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Portland Dental Center Set to Reopen in June

After being forced to close for more than two months, Portland Dental Center is preparing to reopen in early June. The building, at the corner of 26th and Bank Streets, has undergone reconstruction, remodeling, and updating in the wake of a car crash that shut down the office. Dr. Hugo Pavon and his staff are ready to welcome patients soon.

In the early morning hours of March 22, a car broke through steel posts and hit the building’s gas meters on the Bank Street side of the office. Upon impact, the natural gas lines ruptured. Tenants in the upstairs apartments had to be evacuated. The force of the crash created a hole in the wall and caused significant damage to the interior, sending bricks and wood siding flying across the office. Looking back, Dr. Pavon stated, “It’s very fortunate that the crash happened when it did because had we been open and seeing patients at the time, there would have been injuries – or worse – to my patients, my staff, or myself.”

At more than 100 years old, the building is structurally sound and is now fully repaired on the inside and outside. New gas lines and meters have been installed. Portland Dental Center will have an updated look on the inside with new flooring throughout, new cabinetry, and new equipment. The dental equipment is being replaced to include more modern technology and an updated design. However, due to COVID, delivery of the dental equipment has been delayed. It is this delay that is holding up the re-opening of the practice.

Once the new equipment arrives and is installed, Portland Dental Center will return to serving the needs of both returning and new patients. Dr. Pavon said, “We hope to be very busy when we re-open. We want to be able to help those in need of our services.” The office plans to be able to begin seeing patients in early to mid-June.



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Portland Now Meeting

Tuesday, June 1st

We're going to have an in person meeting at the Portland Museum and a livestream on Google Hangouts. You're welcome to join either platform.

The June meeting of Portland Now, Inc. will be Tuesday, June 1st on the Google Meet platform and in the backyard of the Portland Museum. Please enter in the back off Lytle Street. We will NOT be doing food at the in person event. Masks are required in person. Social time starts at 6:00 pm and board meeting (open to all) begins at 6:30 pm. If you would like to be on the agenda to speak or make announcements, please e-mail president@portlandnow.org before Noon on 6/1.

Our Special Guest will be 4th District Councilman Jecorey Arthur. As always, all community members who would like to gain information about neighborhood initiatives or happenings, or get more involved with the great work being done by our committees, are welcome to attend. Hope to see you soon!

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Letter to the Editor

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William Barnes

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Bug What?

Hello Portland, Little Carmie here, getting ready to go bug hunting. Grampa told me the most important thing is to be in camouflage. I'm going from chicken farmer to bug catcher cause all the locusts that are coming. Grampa said they're good fish bait and not too bad with chocolate on them and good protein! I'll just keep 'em for fish bait. See ya on the water or in the field.

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 TO BE A *dad*

Father's Day, June 20th

Happy Father's Day

Happy Father's Day to my brothers, my son Danny, my nephews & my friends. I miss my dad. Love Dee Dee

Happy Birthday

Happy birthday to my grandson Bentley Brewer on June 21! Wow 10 already. Granny loves you always.

Happy birthday June 28 Alex Mills. Aunt Dee Dee loves you! I shall see ya.

Happy birthday Johnny on June 12th. Sometimes I know you feel so alone since Chris Dunn passed. But you are not the only one. Time has changed many of us as age also does. You, your brother, I gave the best I had. Especially with neither of you never really having a dad. Ya'll know who they were but life wasn't meant that way to be. I'm truly sorry. I love you, mom Maddy & daddy.

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Mighty Oak Academy

By Inga Arvin

This past January, Love City started a Kindergarten through 8th grade private school located in the Mackin building on 26th street. The school welcomed close to 30 students on January 4, 2021. Class sizes were no more than 10 students allowing for individualized instruction. Students learned all subjects and were able to showcase their skills in a variety of projects throughout the semester. Some examples of the type of projects completed are: In science classes each student chose their own seeds and started plants under grow lights in the building. Then when the weather warmed up, they transplanted those plants into the greenhouse across the street. In english students learned the different types of stories from folklore, to fantasy, to biography and got the opportunity to write their own stories. In history students researched and put together a presentation for Black History Month. The school also collaborated with the exercise science department at Bellarmine University for physical education three days a week. Bellarmine professors and students came to

the school each week to teach P.E. The semester ends on May 27 and students are excited to put on their final presentation of the year for families and staff. This summer Mighty Oak Academy will be hosting summer camps for all children in the neighborhood. If you are interested in learning more about camps, and about the school go to www.mightyoakacademy.org. Enrollment is open for both camps and for next school year.



Black History Month presentation from Mighty Oak Academy



Above: Morning assembly at Mighty Oak Academy



Students plant their seedlings in the greenhouse across the street from the Mackin building.



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Submitted by Timothy Strader

June 14 - 25th, Portland presents an art camp for kids 11-14 years of age. The art community of Portland and the greater West End have created a 2 week dynamic art camp open to all of Metro Louisville. In addition to learning filmmaking, music production, creative writing and dance, “campers” will grow in creative problem solving, team building, and inspiration.

The Portland Art Camp (@PortlandArtCamp on instagram) stands above the rest as it uses working artists to teach the campers how to do the art they love. One teacher is just finishing a film titled “Eraceing” and another teacher is releasing his newest album to the world. All teachers are focused on living their art and empowering Louisvillians to reach their potential in art and as human beings.

Our teachers come from all over Louisville; however, half of the teachers are from Portland and the West End. Campers will get to see their teachers throughout the year at the grocery, library and walking around town. There is no substitute for the power of seeing successful “hometown heroes” in one’s own community.

The camp is 10 am to 2 pm Monday thru Friday located in Portland (lunch is included every day). On the final Friday, all campers will take part in a Capstone Gala where the films, dances, music and writing will be on full display and all of Louisville is invited for this special event. Family, friends, and curators are welcome to see the work of these amazing new artists.

Enrollment is OPEN, and prospective kids should go to the website to find out more and sign up. **Registration is required.**

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Greetings DELTA Community,

As we're approaching the summer months, we wanted to share with you what we have been working on as well as the events that DELTA will be offering Louisville youth this summer.

Since September we have hosted JCPS students for online learning at our Creation Center facility providing them with tutoring, mentorship, physical education and a nutritious lunch courtesy of our community partners Dare to Care. Over 80% of participants maintained a 3.0 GPA or higher and we believe they're fully prepared to transition back to school next year.

In January we began our first annual Books and Basketball program in which elementary school students received one on one reading tutoring followed by a basketball workout at no cost. We finished with a committed group of 14 kids who continued to work hard to heighten their reading level as well as improve comprehension. We had a hand full of top high school athletes/coaches come back and devote their time with the kids for the basic basketball fundamentals. The volunteers ranged from JCPS teachers, coaches and community liaisons whose primary focus is to uplift and mentor the youth to a brighter future.

Our first Annual DELTA Volleyball

Clinic began in February and we had a total of 26 girls that received six weeks of free training from experienced Volleyball coaches.

In January DELTA partnered with the Community to hand out 1,200 coats, blankets and hygiene kits to multiple homeless camps in Louisville. We also provided chili and hot chocolate for the homeless community.

Heading into Summer 2021 we have a variety of events planned for Louisville youth. Session 2 of the Books & Basketball tutoring program began on May 11th. We are hosting our 1st Annual Memorial Day food giveaway on May 28th with a mission to give out 500 food boxes to Westend families with all the supplies

needed to have their own safe and fulfilling cookout.

We will host our 3rd Annual Delta Summer Camp from June-August. The summer program consists of basketball, life skills, reading/literacy tutoring and a variety of guest speakers and is 100% free for boys and girls ranging from 7-16 years old. Please contact deltainc502@gmail.com for more information.

We're grateful for the continued support from our Louisville community and appreciate any tax deductible donations that can help us continue to provide the resources necessary to help our Louisville youth become successful. You may donate using this link. <http://www.paypal.com/givingfund/dashboard>



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Portland's Promising Future in Housing

Submitted by Kacie Chase

There are a few inarguable facts about the neighborhood of Portland and one of those facts is that there are beautiful homes in desperate need of renovation. Promise Housing Plus (PHP) is a new non-profit in our area that is tackling that issue in a unique and effective way – by restoring quality homes for Portland residents through sustainable home ownership.

The Promise non-profit isn't new to the area, in fact, you've probably visited one of the other arms of this organization by having lunch at the Table, visiting the Church of the Promise, or attending a gathering of Celebrate Recovery. Promise Housing Plus officially became a non-profit organization this year, but the dream began several years ago when the Church of the Promise began working toward expanding home ownership in the neighborhood. Homeowners are provided with a non-compounding interest mortgage, so 100% of the payment is equity in their pocket. They have the autonomy to leverage their money, and in some ways, it makes up for the generational wealth that many people miss out on.

Recently, one of the early homeowners was able to pay off her mortgage and is now looking at taking out a line of equity to help her son purchase his first home. This cycle of sustainability and wealth building for residents of Portland is exactly what Promise Housing Plus hopes to do for many other residents.

Ryan Stoess, long time resident of Portland, is the Executive Director of PHP, and his



dream for the organization is based on the process of purchasing and renovating his own home on Montgomery Street. Ryan bought his home through a city auction. He then rebuilt it from the disaster that it was, to the beautiful, spacious shotgun that it is now. Throughout the course of the work, Ryan had a desire to share the experience of home restoration and ownership with neighbors. After a lot of hard work and learning, Ryan had a home that he owned outright, and he knew he wanted to do that for others as well.

Just as Ryan was beginning to think about how he could make this dream a reality, the Church of the Promise was dreaming about what their next pursuit in the process of Christian community development would be. The Church of the Promise operates out of a holistic approach to ministry that deals with the spiritual, social, economic, political, cultural, emotional, physical, moral, judicial, educational and familial issues of each person. The church knew it wanted to address the overwhelming issue of housing, and Ryan was the exact person for the job. Promise Housing Plus was born, local residents have jobs working construction, families are being provided with sustainable home ownership, and the community has vacant homes being restored to their former glory.

PHP is sustained through a 50/50 model of paid construction jobs and the home ownership program. The staff spends 50% of their time working on normal, paying, construction jobs and the other 50% of their time renovating homes for Portland neighbors. The paying jobs offset the costs so that PHP can donate the finished home to the church. The church can then write a mortgage on it, thus being a larger investment over a long period of time. And if someone wants to give a donation to PHP, that donation will help to build a home, offer jobs to people in the neighborhood, and support the local church.

Ryan and his Crew Lead, Ben Hickey, spend their days working hard to beautify little corners of our neighborhood. If you see them, feel free to stop and say hello to these amazing friends that are making a real, tangible difference. Ryan sums the vision up well: "What excites me most about what we're doing is resurrecting the architecture instead of just creating cookie cutter homes. We get to preserve the uniqueness of Portland. PHP is in some ways a response to gentrification and we hope to create a space Where neighbors can continue to call Portland home."

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Theresa B. Bush, 64, passed away, April 17, 2021. Theresa was born May 22, 1956 to the late George Leslie & Frances Elizabeth Curry. Besides her parents she is preceded in death by her adoptive parents, Herman Burr & Myrtle Lee (Moore) Bush; sister Sally Ann Bush; brother, George Franklin Bush. She is survived by her sister, Patricia Ann Matthis (David); brother, Rex Curry (Pamela); several nieces, nephews and cousins; relatives and friends. Services will be private. JB Ratterman & Son Funerals & Family Cremation Care in charge of arrangements.



Billy Ray Bryant, 61, passed away in Campbellsville, Kentucky on Thursday, April 22, 2021. Billy was born in Louisville, Kentucky on March 15, 1960 to the Janice Coffey. Left to cherish his memory, Billy leaves behind 2 daughters, Hollie Clayton and Summer Perry; his mother, Janice Coffey; 7 grandchildren, De'asia Clayton, Dynasty Clayton, Vatodd Clayton, Jasmine Bryant, Kalin Bryant, Chazdon Bryant and Goddess Guillory; great grandchildren, Dorrell Davis and Isaiah Spalding; cousin, Kim South; and a host of extended friends and family.



Tracey Anthony Cannon, 59, passed away April 10, 2021 in Louisville, Kentucky. He was born in Louisville on August 6, 1961 to Lewis Robinson and the late Donna Suell Robinson. In addition to his mother, Tracey is preceded in death by his grandparents, Marvin and Julia Kessinger and Lawrence and Donetta Robinson. Left to cherish his memory is his father, Lewis Robinson; ex-wife of 19 years, Brenda Miller; his daughter, Brittany Miller Cannon; sisters, Adrienne and Eslia Gregory; Shauna and Scott Humm, Donna Jean Robinson, and Maureen Pyburn; along with a multitude of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, family and friends.

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Obituaries



Bradley Alan Cassady, 35, passed away unexpectedly, at his home on April 30, 2021. A Catholic by faith, he loved his New York Jets and Kentucky Wildcats and had a passion for drawing and basketball. Brad was preceded in death by his grandparents, James & Dorothy Reynolds and Buddy & Carolyn Cassady. Brad is survived by his parents, Dennis & Cecilia Cassady; brother, Brian S. Cassady; a host of aunts, uncles, cousins to the Nth degree and many, many friends. A memorial visitation was held at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 3511 Rudd Ave. followed by Mass of Resurrection and burial in Calvary Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Good Shepherd Catholic Church or The Healing Place in Louisville, KY.



Charles Lee "Chico" Ernstberger Jr., 73, passed away on Wednesday, April 7, 2021 in Louisville, Kentucky. Chuck was born to the late Charles Lee and Catherine Losson Ernstberger Sr. in Louisville, Kentucky on January 13, 1948. Left to cherish his memory, Charles leaves behind 4 children, Lee Ernstberger, Michael Ernstberger, Tonya Beanblossom (Daniel) and Christopher Brooks (Bethany); 9 grandchildren, Rex Ernstberger, Taylor Hayes, Michael Sipes, Michael Ware, Jaydon Beanblossom, Devon Beanblossom, Logan Brooks, Eli Brooks and Victoria Brooks; cousin, James Cronen and a host of extended family and friends.



Eleanor (Collingsworth) Freeborn, 82, passed away April 8, 2021. She was pre-

ceded in death by her parents, Claude Collingsworth and Nancy Luckadoo; her loving husband, Lawrence Freeborn; son, Barry Freeborn; daughter, Pam Sherrard; brothers, Thomas and Fred Collingsworth. She is survived by her children, Geri Michael of Vero Beach, FL, Teresa Freeborn Klueber (David) of San Pedro, FL, Larry Freeborn (Haydee) of Peru; brothers, Eddie Collingsworth (Jnie) of Mornstown, TN, Alvie Collingsworth (Joyce) of TN, and Dale Collingsworth of Ohio; 3 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great-grandchild. Evans Monument and Family Cremation Care is in charge of arrangements.



Jennifer L. Goodman, 47, passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 24, 2021 in Louisville, Kentucky. She was born on March 19, 1974 in Louisville, Kentucky to Carolyn Whitely Goodman and the late Louis Sherman Goodman. In addition to her father, Jennifer is preceded in death by her grandparents, Earl and Iva Jean Whitely, and Millard and Mary Beltz; and an uncle, Gary Whitely. Left to cherish her memory, Jennifer leaves behind her son, Seth Alexander Arledge; mother, Carolyn Goodman; aunt, Leona Stinson; uncle, Ronnie Oller; best friends, Shannon Stahl and Bonnie Smith; and a host of extended family and friends.



Anthony Ayon Harrison, 30, passed away unexpectedly, April 26, 2021 at Norton Hospital. Anthony was born May 29, 1990 in Detroit, Michigan. Survivors include his mother, Cheryl D. Harrison; father, Jerry Hinton; brother, Phillip Harrison; sister, Latoria Mosley; grandparents, Ralph and Louise Harrison, Jr. Services will be private. Evans Monuments & Family Cremation Care in charge of arrangements.



Edward "Earl" Head, 92, passed away May 2, 2021. Earl worked as a production worker for Kentucky Industries for The Blind. He was a member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church and loved woodworking. He was a gentle soul and loved everyone, especially his friends and neighbors who are considered family, including two special angels, Phyllis and Trina. Earl was preceded in death by his son, Paul Head and his granddaughter, Meghan Thomas. He is survived by his loving wife of 65 years, Edith Lucille Head; daughter, Cheryl Thomas (Rick); Sons, Mark (Tara) and Bill Head; 2 brothers; 1 sister; 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren; many nieces & nephews. His Mass of Resurrection was held at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 3511 Rudd Ave. with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Visitation held at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street.



Shirley Faye Johnson, 64, passed away May 12, 2021 in Louisville, KY. She was born in Louisville, KY on August 5, 1956 to the late James Webster and Wilma Duvall Webster. In addition to her parents, Shirley was preceded in death by her daughter, Tonya McGuffin; grandson, Jordan Mefford; siblings, Patricia Tharp, Carolyn Tharp, Deanna DeWitt and James Webster. Left to cherish her memory, Shirley leaves behind 4 children, Shannon Gibson, Dorothy "Bubbles" Johnson, Carolyn Ford and Carl "Aaron" Johnson; 9 grandchildren, Christopher, Jamie, Ashley, Timothy, Bradley, Trystan, Jakob, Jeremiah and Jesse; 3 great grandchildren, Gary, Trace and Kenneth; partner of 26 loving years, Jim Gassoway; ex-spouse but longtime friend, Marshall Johnson; and a host of extended family and friends.

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Phoebe A. Logsdon, 86, passed away on Wednesday, April 28, 2021 in Louisville, Kentucky. Phoebe was born in Louisville, Kentucky on February 24, 1935 to Robert and Josephine Randolph. Phoebe was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Josephine Randolph; 4 children, Jacqueline Johnson, David Logsdon, Chester Logsdon and Anthony Logsdon; and 3 siblings, Mildred Wilson, Rose Cheatham and Clayton "Bud" Randolph. Left to cherish her memory, Phoebe leaves behind 3 sons, Paul Logsdon (Regina), Richard Logsdon (LaDonna) and Garry Bryant; 13 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and a host of extended family and friends.



On April 26, 2021, **Khristopher Matthews** passed with his loving sister, Missi and niece, Kelsye by his side. He was a wonderful salesman and traveled the country as a meat salesman, known as the "Meat Man". He loved his family, his kids, his grandkids and loved the ladies He was preceded in death by his father, Ronald Greenup; nephew, Kamdyn Robert Luttrell III. Left to cherish his memory sons, Xander Matthews and Jedidiah Snowden (Angela); daughters, Grace Salmon and Savannah O'Neil; mother, Karen Matthews; sister, Melissa Copley (Ben); girlfriend, Veronica Snowden; grandson, Jason Snowden; grandmother, Deloris Matthews. His funeral service and visitation was held at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street.

Roy Lee Miller, 74, passed away Saturday, April 24, 2021. Roy was born March 29, 1947 in Louisville, Ky. He was a cook for 38 years at Dizzy Whiz. He was preceded in death by his parents, Irvin and Patsy Miller. He is survived by his brother, Ronnie Miller, sister, Rose Davis. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street is in charge of arrangements.



Perry W. McDaniels Sr., 75, passed away on April 27, 2021 in Louisville, KY. He was born in Stafford, Connecticut on June 9, 1945 to the late Allyn and Helen McDaniels. In his spare time, Perry could be found at Derby City Gaming, playing bingo, cutting grass and spending time with Georgia and her dogs. Perry will be greatly

missed by all who knew and loved him. In addition to his parents, Perry is preceded by his loving wife of 52 years, Barbara June McDaniels; and a daughter, Shirley Schmidt. Left to cherish his memory, Perry leaves behind 3 children, Perry McDaniels Jr., Kenneth McDaniels (Robin) and Karen McDaniels (Joe Mellick); siblings, Edith McDaniels, Ernie McDaniels (Carol), Donald McDaniels (Dorothy), and host of additional siblings; 5 grandchildren, Steven, Jonathan, Brook, Robert and Colin; his special lady friend, Georgia Bowling; and a host of extended family and friends.

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Obituaries



On April 23rd, 2021, **George Leonard (Lenny) Murphy**, passed away at age 60 surrounded by his loved ones. Lenny was born on October 31st, 1960 in Louisville, Kentucky to Reda Mae Diehlmann and Bobby Murphy. He made his life in Portland and had a deep love for his community. Lenny is preceded in death by his mother Reda, his father Bobby, his brother Andrew, his brother Willie, and his brother Terry (Nup). He is survived by his children, Danielle, Hope, Kandi, Dawn, Brian, Melissa and Zach; his sister Virginia and brother in law Paul, his brother Keith, and several grandchildren, nieces, nephews and family.



Deborah Nuckles-Brown, 67, passed away on April 20, 2021 in Louisville, KY. She was born in Louisville, KY to the late Harry and Irene Schnell Niemeier on Aug-

August 22, 1953. In addition to her parents, Deborah was preceded in death by her loving husband, William "Bill" Brown. Left to cherish her memory, Deborah leaves behind 3 children, Donald L. Nuckles Jr. (Stephanie), Dawn Desiree "Dede" Nuckles-Walker (Pete) and Michael L. Nuckles (Amanda); 2 brothers, William Niemeier (Beverly) and Clifton Niemeier Sr. (Doloris); 12 grandchildren, Trish Nunn (James), Aubrie Nuckles, Kristen Nuckles (Ryan Carter), Matthew Nuckles, Mitchell Nuckles, Meghan Nuckles, Haley Michelle Walker, Amber Lynn Walker, Charles "Lee" Walker, Erica Rose Walker, Cassandra "Cassie" Nuckles and Kaden Nuckles; 4 great grandchildren, Logan, Reed, Ayla and Ayce; her cherished furry sidekick, Spicy Fawn; and a host of extended family and friends.



Candace (Bonner) Ottersbach, 29 plus 37 years, died of natural causes in her home and left this world peacefully on Wednesday, May 5th. She leaves a void in the hearts of many, mostly her two children, Lindsey McMillan and Chance Ottersbach (Isabella Aven), her only sibling with which she shared an inseparable bond, Deborah Harris (Scott Harris), life long sister-friend, Linda Rupp (Henry Yoffee), her dear friend, Carol Mullen, and sweet nephews and niece, Justin Harmon, Jordan and Jade Pruitt.



Mary Elizabeth "Lisa" Simpson, 58, passed away April 10, 2021. Mary was born July 28, 1962 in Louisville, KY to the late James Dale and Dorothy (Bailey) Thomas. She was Catholic by faith. Besides her parents she is preceded in death by her brother, Richard K. Dale; father figure, Johnny Ledford. Survivors include her husband, Franklin W. Simpson (Jr. Gill); son, Jonathan M. Simpson; daughter, Tiffany B. Reames (Amanda Dee); Surrogate son, Patrick E. Spanyer Jr.; brother, James E. Dale; grand-daughter, Summer M. Napier; life-long friend, Bobbie Jo & Amanda, Amanda Young; life friend and caregiver, Katherine J. Williams; 2 uncles, 1 aunt, several nieces & nephews and many cousins. Visitation and funeral was held at JB Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St.



Raymond "Butch" Welsh, Sr., 72, passed away April 20, 2021. He was born June 14, 1948 to the late George R. & Estella (Curtsinger) Welch in Mooresville, IN. Butch was a retired self-employed mechanic, Baptist by faith, enjoyed hunting, Nascar, a die-hard U of L fan. Besides his parents he is preceded in death by his son, Raymond Welch, Jr.; and several brothers and sisters. Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Judy M. Welch; two sons, Shaun Terry, Jeff Nichols; five daughters, Tammy Bright-Cousins, Marcia Bryan, Jennifer Terry-Alrousan, Carrie Terry, Brennan Lasley; two sisters, Faye Poynter, Pandra Smith; brother, Michael Welch; several grandchildren; and several great grandchildren. JB Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care in charge of arrangements.

Angel Michele Whitworth-Carter, 36, passed away unexpectedly on April 27, 2021. Angel was born July 30, 1984 in Louisville, KY to Shelby Willis Whitworth and Patricia Ann Metcalf. She was a graduate of Valley High School Class of 2002, and a former employee of Auburndale Motor Sports where she was a car detailer.

She is preceded in death by her father, Shelby Willis Whitworth; and a sister, Christina Marie Whitworth. Survivors include her husband, mother, Patricia Ann Metcalf; two sons, Austin D. Ellis and John C. Carter II; and her grandmother, Eileen Metcalf. Services will be private. Evans Monuments and Family Cremation Care in charge of arrangements.



Margaret Ellen Williams, 87, passed away, April 14, 2021. Margaret was born November 30, 1933 in Louisville, KY to the late Winnie & Mary Lena (Legler) Wallace. She was a retired export secretary for Cissell Manufacturing Company for over 30 years. She is also a member of Good Shephard Catholic Church. Besides her parents she is preceded in death by her husband, Gilbert J. Williams; and several brothers & sisters. Survivors include her son, Gilbert L. Williams; two daughters, Nancy L. Randolph (Jerry), Jan L. Williams; sister, Elizabeth Malick; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Mass of the Resurrection was held after visitation at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 3511 Rudd Ave.. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care in charge of arrangements.



Birgitta Yearby, 42, passed away on Tuesday, April 6, 2021 in Louisville, Kentucky. Birgitta was born in Frankfurt, Germany to Joyce Cardine and the late Rudolph Yearly Sr. on September 19, 1978. Left to cherish her memory, Birgitta leaves behind her daughter, Miracle Yearby; mother, Joyce Cardine (Joe); 6 siblings, James Yearby, Nakia Yearby, Rudolph Yearby Jr., Jolisa Cardine, Joe Cardine Jr., and JaMonte Cardine; 7 nephews; 5 nieces; and a host of extended family, friends and loved ones.

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Portland Relatives: Anna Catherine Hopper and Brewer Reginald Hopper- Part Two

By Deanna L Hopper

It was 1919, the US continued to experience waves of the Spanish Flu, and at the end of WWI thousands of soldiers began processing out of the military through Camp Taylor in Louisville, Kentucky. Into this environment entered one set of my paternal Great-Grandparents Anna C and Brewer R Hopper. While their specific reasons for moving from their rural backgrounds to the city have been forgotten, it is possible to trace their movements with easily accessible documents on the internet and the Louisville Free Public Library.

As I indicted in Part One of their story, at the time of their marriage on 1/9/1906 in Covington, Kentucky, 22-year-old Anna's residence was listed as Morning View, Kentucky, and 36-year-old Brewer's was listed as Milltown in Harrison County, Indiana. Forty-two weeks after their marriage their first daughter, Camille was born on 10/29/06 in Milltown, Indiana.

The 1910 US Census of Harrison County, Indiana shows the couple still living in the Blue River area with daughter Camille, along with Brewer's son from his previous marriage, Earl Russell, in a home they owned free of mortgage. Brewer is listed as a laborer in public works, with 12 weeks out of work that year. Both parents could read and write and speak English.

According to birth records reviewed on the Ancestry website, Anna's second child Vivian Winifred was born 7/6/1911 probably also in Milltown, Indiana. My paternal grandfather, Raymond Donald, was their third child born 12/27/1913 in Mitchell, Indiana, just a couple of months after young Vivian died. Their fourth child together, Paul Nathaniel was born 8/9/1916 in Aurora, Indiana which is near the Indiana and Ohio state line closer to the Cincinnati area. It is unclear if Anna and Brewer had moved to Aurora to be closer to her Northern Kentucky relatives, but by 1919, they had moved to the Louisville, Kentucky area where they remained until their deaths.

Using Caron city directories I found a Brewer Hopper in New Albany, Indiana at 314 E Main St in 1919, but in the same year Brewer and Anna both show up on S Clay in Louisville, Kentucky, although his house number is listed as 417 and hers 515. In the next four years Brewer is listed as a laborer residing at 834 Fehr Avenue (now Liberty Street). Note that it was common for the directory to only list the wife if she worked outside the home, so lack of a listing for Anna should not be construed as lack of residence. The 1922 entry does have Anna working as chairwoman Realty Bldg. This seems implausible since other than the charity work associated with the church that she co-founded, she does not appear to have ever worked outside the home. I wonder if this could have been charwoman which is a part-time paid cleaning person.

The couple moved to the Portland neighborhood first in 1924 to 1711 Duncan, then 1702 Rowan, 206 N 17th St, back to 1702 Rowan, then to 1528 Rowan in 1932. My Grandfather Raymond Hopper starts being listed with his parents in 1930 when he was 17. His sister Camille married Charles Crandell when she was 17 so she never shows up under her parent's directory entries. Brewer's usual occupation was laborer although in 1928 and 1929 he was listed as pastor and charity worker of the couple's Full Gospel Church.

The 1920 US Census of Jefferson County shows Anna and Brewer living with children Camille, Raymond, and Paul, as well as a 28-year-old border named Mary Foster in Ward 2 of Louisville. Brewer's occupation is laborer in Veneer Mill. The 1930 census lists Brewer as a foundry laborer living with Anna, Raymond, and Paul at 208 N 17th St. There is an 11-year-old female named Irene listed as their daughter. I believe this is probably a niece since there is no evidence that they had any other children after my Great-Uncle Paul.

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June is Men's Health Month!

Did you know men live sicker and die younger than women? Try this quiz:

- 1) Men are more likely than women to die from injury in the workplace. True or False?
- 2) Male high school students are less likely than female students to wear seat belts. True or False?
- 3) More men die from prostate cancer than from any other type of cancer. True or False?
- 4) Cancer is the leading cause of death in men. True or False?
- 5) Adults need get at least 1 hour of physical activity a week. True or False?

ANSWERS

- 1) True – In 2005, males accounted for 93% of all work-related deaths.
- 2) True – motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for male teens.
- 3) False – more men die from lung cancer than from any other type of cancer.
- 4) False – heart disease is the leading cause of death for both men and women.
- 5) False – 1 hour is great, but adults should actually get at least 2½ hours of physical activity a week!

Men: Know How to Improve Your Health

- Be in the know
 - Know your family health history: It can influence your risk of heart disease, stroke, diabetes, cancer.
 - Know your numbers: Your blood pressure, blood sugar, cholesterol, and body index (BMI) tell you about your health and risk for diseases such as heart disease, diabetes, and obesity.
- Work with your doctor or nurse to stay healthy
 - Get check-ups even if you feel fine: Many diseases and conditions do not have symptoms.
 - Get vaccinated: Far too many adults become ill, are disabled, and die each year from diseases that could easily have been prevented by vaccines.
 - Pay attention to signs and symptoms: Discharge? Excessive thirst? Rash or sore? Problems with urination? Shortness of breath? If you have symptoms, be sure to see your doctor right away.
- Be active every day to improve your health
 - Get enough sleep: Adults should get 7-9 hours of sleep per night. Lack of sleep is responsible for motor vehicle and machinery-related accidents and can lead to diabetes, cardiovascular disease, obesity, and depression.
 - Eat what counts: Eat a variety of fruits and vegetables every day. Limit foods and drinks high in calories, sugar, salt, fat, and alcohol. Choose healthy snacks.
 - Get physical activity: Be active for at least 2½ hours a week. Include activities that raise your breathing and heart rates and that strengthen your muscles.
 - Be Smoke-free: Quitting smoking has immediate and long-term benefits for your health.
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Setting the STAGE...

While performing remedial, restorative carpentry to the water-damaged bottom of an old-school huge wooden covered shelf out in the garage, I put it face down. The resultant view reminded me of a dance floor. I noticed the back was solid as a rock...unlike anything ever seen at Ikea....so much so I pulled myself aside and said, "Self, this yonder work of art is a wonder towards mine eyes and I must bluster and prance about the town with this news--thusly and forthwith." Obviously, I's fuguing about a longing for Shakespeare in the Park. Central Park is too far away and far too professional in this era of DIY and budget tightness. Our neighborhood parks lack easy access to electricity/amplifiers, so "Theater in Portland Parks" is now in play. It would start with mime, pantomime, clogging acapello (and dance if someone brings a boom box.)--and performed by Portlanders, mostly the younger ones. Do kids need a stage and electricity to dance and act out plays? No. **Aside:** Neither do they need ballfields, but we cater to their ballfield desires...so too we should create a creative space for kids in various parks and neighborhood spaces. **Aside:** Making a wooden stage would be easy, to wit: construct with dumpster-dived alley-gleaned planks, 2x4's, and double-thick fence pickets discards with a couple coats of milk paint and top-coat of poly on it..using



old tires as a sturdy undergirding. When spot rot shows, which KY winters are wont to create, then we replace them with same endless reservoir of construction materials. Then we can put some wood chunks in a semicircle for instant audience sitting space. This is horrible for grass trimming, but since the USA is flush with money for a covid recovery, we could pay someone to trim the grass around tree chunks and stage. After a successful pilot effort, imagine the places and spaces that could be used: numerous parks, library backyards, front yards on corner lots, church sideyards, schoolyards, empty lots. **Aside:** Why is it wrong to welcome and encourage kids in theater and performance arts... and imbibe ourselves also?... (no harm in learning to dance and act after one hits adulthood). My suggested location for a start is the Metro Parks-owned triangle pizza slice at the dead end on Rudd and 32nd street at the bottom of the race down from the berm along the bike-path to Wharf Park (see picture). Portland elementary is so very darn close -- easy for teachers to bring their kids to use the stage, etc, e.g. in the fall and spring.

This triangle piece-of-pizza pocket park has two trees whose branches can be lifted up to 10 feet, and when combined with a sound bouncing backdrop tarp installed at curtain time, can create an effective performance area on quite a low budget. **Aside:** This sloppy set of ideas needs a grant writer if we want to gentrify this proposal a bit. You write much? **Aside:** Based upon how much discarded wood is gleaned in the alleys for the taking, I'd say we have enuf to construct stages, e.g., in several of our Portland parks...so much so that we might entice U of L Theater dept to initiate a summerfest of plays for kids, with workshops. **Aside:** A pilot program for an ad hoc stage might lead to the inclusion of a surrounding garden space as well.



The Secret GARDEN...

This triangle pizza space on Rudd and 32nd isn't adorned with ripped up turf from 2- and 4- wheeled titans of the mudpen (in contrast to Wharf Park)...so it's quiet enough to watch the food grow in peace and prosperity. If you think creating a garden is a bridge too far, just check out the new one in Portland Park. **Aside:** if you are in to fruit trees, that's another discussion. The amount of water deposited in this space from run-off from the berm is substantial; *go and check it out for yourself.* **Aside:** Gardeners and Thespians will learn how noisy the clans of motors can be as they traverse the bike-path on their way to Wharf Park, but don't lose heart: as long as you have free and clean hands-- just put your fingers in your ears. It's not so overwhelmingly loud that way.

SUNSET strip...

I know it's not why mudders go to Wharf Park, but the sunsets in the park are stunning. The universe puts on its own little show every evening.

Unlike any other westerly-facing open space in Portland, it is pristine--e.g. unadulterated by bridge, locks, or trains. The rocky escarpment provides infinite seating options as long as you bring a cushion. **Aside:** maybe the sunsets are better by the golf course but that area is harder to get to and subject to so many ebbs and floes, with resultant uneven grounds. **Aside:** Wharf Park along the river edge is looking scruffy, but parks volunteers will be clearing it out soon I'm told. **Aside:** I'm disgruntled by the systematic severing of the foundation stones that give the park its historical perspective. This isn't a consequence of 'hard living', this is an intentional, monumentally determined destruction of our collective history. **Aside:** I went to a recent Saturday Farmers Market in New Albany and noticed that the super clean parks had many benches, each with their own GFCI plug-ins. I got a spidey-sense that Indiana doesn't really want the K&I bridge opened. New Albany has an amphitheater, but so does Wharf Park, e.g. the rocks under the freeway look out to the park; why not just use what we have (put together from found-objects in the alleys) and forget those who don't want us(?!).

In CLOSING...

A joke and lyric... Passing by, an old fish in a river says to two younger: "Nice water!", to which the youngsters look at each other quizzically and say, "What's water?". Remember to ask oldsters, 'what do you mean?' when baffled by the wizened and weathered.

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If your group information changes, please let us know.

Portland Now, Inc. Tuesday, June 1, 2021

In person meeting at the Portland Museum and a livestream on Google Hangouts. You're welcome to join either platform. The June meeting of Portland Now, Inc. will be Tuesday, June 1st on the Google Meet platform and in the backyard of the Portland Museum. Please enter in the back off Lytle Street. We will NOT be doing food at the in person event. Masks are required in person. Social time starts at 6:00 pm and board meeting (open to all) begins at 6:30 pm. If you would like to be on the agenda to speak or make announcements, please e-mail president@portlandnow.org before Noon on 6/1.

(See Page 2 for more information.)

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Portland Museum Board meets every third Thursday of the month at 5:30 pm, at the Museum, 2308 Portland Avenue. Phone 776-7678. Everyone welcome.

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING FOR PARENTS OF CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DIFFERENCES AND ATTENTION DIFFICULTIES

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ADULTS WITH ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER

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CONSOLING PARENTS

A support group for parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death, 6:30 pm. Tuesday at First Lutheran Church, 417 E. Broadway. Information 629-2103.

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Portland Avenue Community Trust (PACT)

Portland Ave. Community Trust (PACT) has relocated from 3138 Portland Avenue (Portland Avenue Presbyterian Church) to 2500 Portland Avenue in the former school building of Portland Christian. Until our new space is ready the clothes closet and food pantry are closed. We hope to be operational within a few months. We will keep everyone posted as we progress.

We should be able to continue the Dare to Care mobile pantry and distribution of Dare to Care boxes at the new location, we will notify everyone.

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Recipes from the Ladies of Baptist Tabernacle

Spring moves out to make way for summer in June. So, let's enjoy the warm weather with some cool salads and sandwich fixin's

Deli Style Pasta Salad



1 pkg tricolor spiral pasta
1 sm can sliced ripe olives
1 med. Tomato, seeded and julenned
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
8 oz pkg salami, julienned
1 8 oz bottle Italian dressing
8 oz pkg provolone cheese, julienned
1 sm red onion, sliced thin and separated into rings

Cook pasta according to pkg directions. In large bowl combine pasta and the other ingredients. Add dressing and toss to coat. Refrigerate overnight. Best Served with slotted spoon.

Easy Peasy Cheese Spread

2 cups of pimento cheese
1 cup chopped ripe olives
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup chopped walnuts
sm jar of pimento, drained

You might need to add a little mayonnaise. I suggest you use one spoonful at a time until you get the consistency you want.

In a bowl stir in all the ingredients. If you like a little 'bite' to you spread add a dash of hot sauce and a couple of dashes of garlic powder. If you want a little more color a dash of chives and/or dried parsley can be added. Blend all the ingredients well. This spread is delicious on Whole Wheat and Rye bread.



Party Chicken Salad

(This is good as a salad, also as a sandwich)

4 cups cooked, chopped chicken breasts
2 ribs of celery finely chopped
2 green peppers, thinly sliced
¼ cup pickle relish
½ cup red grapes cut in half
dressing: 1 cp fat free mayonnaise
½ tsp curry powder
¼ tsp black pepper
½ cup chopped nuts

Combine ingredients in large bowl. In another bowl combine mayonnaise, curry powder and pepper. Pour over chicken ingredients and mix well. Refrigerate. Serve on a bed of lettuce leaves, or some baby spinach if you serve this as a salad. If you are making sandwiches, don't forget the buns.

Colorful Bean Salad

All of these canned vegetables should be rinsed and drained

1 can kidney beans
1 can cannoli beans
1 can lima beans
1 can black beans
2 can whole kernel corn
1 green pepper, chopped
1 sm onion, chopped
¼ cup olive oil
¼ cup vinegar
1 minced garlic clove
½ tsp pepper
½ tsp cracked red peppercorns

In a large bowl mix beans, corn, green pepper, and onion. In a small bowl whisk remaining ingredients and pour over bean mixture. Toss to coat. Refrigerate for an hour before serving. Just as good the following day.



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I Made It Myself Pimento Cheese

1 8oz. Tub of whipped cream cheese
1 pkg of shredded Sharp Cheddar Cheese
1 sm. Jar of pimentoes
1 pkg of shredded Colby Jack Cheese
Mayonnaise (the amount to get to the consistency you like. One spoonful at a time)
You can add chopped nuts if you want, too.

Spoon the whipped cream cheese in a bowl. Add Cheddar Cheese a small amount at a time and mix well. Continue until all the Cheddar in mixed with cream cheese. Do the same with the Colby Jack. Add a spoonful of mayo if needed. After the cheeses have been incorporated drain the pimento and add. Mix well. Pepper if you want. Add mayo if the consistency isn't to your liking. After all, you are making this for yourself and family to enjoy. Refrigerate. Good on crackers or bread.



Frozen Pineapple Slush

1(24 oz) can unsweetened
1 cup orange juice
pineapple juice
1/8 c lemon juice
2 cup water
2 qt. Ginger ale
1 cup sugar

Bring water and sugar to a boil, add the juices. Freeze for 12 hours. When ready to serve, put some of the slush in a glass and pour ginger ale over it.



Portland Relatives: Anna Catherine Hopper and Brewer Reginald Hopper- Part Two

By Deanna L Hopper

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An interesting question on the 1930 census was—Does the family have a radio? This family answered no.

According to his death certificate and obituary Brewer died at the age of 62 on 1/22/1932 of uremia and pneumonia at his home at 1528 Rowan St. His usual occupation was listed as laborer. Even though wife Anna is listed as the informant, she gave incorrect information on Brewer's parents. This is one of many instances in my family when information given about the birth of the deceased was incorrect. Birth records are almost always more reliable for birth data than information given by family members sometimes decades later. The funeral was at the home with burial in Mitchell, Indiana. I was told that once Anna had a family member take her up there because she wanted to see his burial place one more time before she died and was very upset when they were unable to find the gravesite. I have not been able to find it on the Find-A-Grave site either.

From 1933 to 1940 Anna's residences are listed in Caron's as 1528 Rowan, 1525 Maple, 1727 Crop, and 1819 Griffiths Avenue where she lived with her daughter Camille and son-in-law Charlie. In addition to son Raymond, her son Paul shows up in the directory during these years once he started working.

I could not find city directory information online in Ancestry or at the Louisville Library for 1938, probably due to the destruction and disruption of the '37 flood.

The 1940 census shows Anna living with Charlie and Camille and their children Frances and Richard at the Griffiths address. One additional piece of information gleaned from this census is that Anna only had a fifth-grade education. As shown above she lived at 13 different addresses in the 35 years from the time of her first marriage to Brewer in 1906 until her second marriage in 1941. It is unclear if this was a function of her economic status or if some other factor contributed to her constant mobility.

I'll pick up next time with some surprising things I learned about Anna's second marriage.



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