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National Fair Housing Alliance Awards Community Ventures and The Housing Partnership, Inc. \$370,000 to Support Inclusive and Equitable Access to Affordable Housing in Louisville

*Community Ventures and The Housing Partnership, Inc. Work Together to Achieve
Affordable Homeownership for BIPOC Families in West Louisville*

Louisville, Kentucky, January 26, 2023—Kentucky-based non-profits Community Ventures (CV) and The Housing Partnership, Inc. (HPI) announce the award of \$370,000 from the National Fair Housing Alliance (NFHA) *Inclusive Communities Fund* to bolster a joint effort to provide equitable housing opportunities to low-income BIPOC families in West Louisville. These funds were made available as part of a last year’s historic settlement with Fannie Mae which provided \$35 million nationally to promote homeownership, neighborhood stabilization, access to credit, property rehabilitation, and residential development.

The Inclusive Communities Fund Grant Program invests fair housing settlement funds intended for community relief into neighborhoods or populations that have been destabilized by housing discrimination. The grant allows both non-profits to leverage their respective strengths—housing finance and housing production—to exponentially increase impact in disinvested areas where gentrification is a very real threat.

Funding from NFHA will bolster HPI’s affordable housing development efforts to renovate vacant properties as well as homebuyer education to prepare first-time buyers for homeownership. CV will utilize the funding to provide low-interest, fixed-rate second mortgages to homebuyers, eliminating the need for mortgage insurance which will save the homeowners thousands of dollars. This strategy will place homeownership within reach of those with incomes as low as 60% of the area median income.

“The Housing Partnership, Inc. is honored to be among those nationally recognized for stabilizing neighborhoods and providing equitable opportunities for homeownership,” said Andrew Hawes, HPI President. “Since 2016, HPI has invested over \$95M in affordable housing development in West Louisville with plans to scale our efforts over the next decade. Our partnership with Community Ventures strengthens these efforts, making affordable homeownership a real possibility in a market with rising interest rates.”

“The National Fair Housing Alliance mission—working to eliminate housing discrimination and to ensure equitable housing opportunities for all people and communities—aligns with Community Ventures’ own mission and that of HPI,” said Brenda Weaver, Community Ventures’ President of Housing and Lending. “We

are grateful for this support that will keep the momentum going in the Louisville neighborhoods where the need is greatest.”

About Community Ventures (CV)

Founded in 1982, Community Ventures is a community-based, non-profit organization that exists to improve the quality of life for urban and rural residents throughout Kentucky. CV helps people increase income and build assets with three main strategies: small business ownership, home ownership, and job creation through business expansion. CV is headquartered in Lexington with branch offices in Campbellsville, Louisville, Millersburg, Bowling Green, Mayfield, and Owensboro.

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Tuesday, March 7, 2023 - 6:00 PM
6:00 PM Social Time - 6:30 PM Meeting
1801 Portland Ave. Back Room of The Table.
You enter at the N. 18th Street Side Door

This month we will have a presentation from Louisville Metro 311. Here's your chance to get the '311' on how the system works and how you can get the most out of the system. You'll want to be attending.



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Letter to the Editor

Hello, I want to thank Little Caesar's Pizza for opening in Portland. They are located at 529 North 22nd Street and their phone number is 632-9220.

William Barnes



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"Spring's Coming"

Hello everybody, little Carmie and Grampa getting the garden ready for spring planting. Grampa said when the Robin's start to sing, it's time to get the garden ready. Only thing is I got to do most of the work! He tells me all the time, "Works good for the soul, it'll make a man out of me." Well between me and you, I'm staying a kid for a few more years.

See ya on the wter or in the field.

Officers of the Month LMPD 1st Division February 2023

Richard D. Meadows, Facilitator, 1st Division Advisory Board



Officer Shane Denton

On Thursday January 12, 2023 Officers were responding to a shot spotter dispatch in the 2900 block of Cleveland Ave, when the owner of property in the 2900 block of St. Xavier St. walked into the 1st Division office and made contact with Officer Shane Denton. The property owner stated that he was involved in an argument with the suspect who is also the resident on St. Xavier St. The property owner stated their argument stemmed from the suspect's door not being repaired. The owner stated that after the argument the suspect retrieved a firearm, walked to side of his vehicle, and fired a shot up in the air in an effort to intimidate him. The property owner stated the suspect is a convicted felon and was just released from prison. Officers made contact with the suspect and

detained him outside of his apartment. Officers proceeded to locate a shell casing behind the suspect's vehicle. Officers attempted to get consent to enter the apartment to look for a firearm to which officers were denied. Through further investigation Officer Denton learned the suspect was recently released from prison for shooting one victim, and shooting at 3 others in the 2800 block of Slevin St, just a few blocks away. The suspect also had prior charges for rape, sodomy, and wanton endangerment. Due to these factors, Officer Denton applied for, and received a search warrant for the residence. Officers proceeded to locate a handgun, ammunition, and narcotics. In the wake of recent gun violence the city of Louisville has been experiencing, Officer Denton went well above and beyond the call of duty in order to take a violent criminal off the streets, and significantly make the community he serves a safer place to live.

For his outstanding work on this case, Officer Shane Denton was named Officer Of The Month for February 2023.



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March is Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month!

Submitted by: Kristin Munro-Leighton, Family Health Centers

Colorectal cancer is the 4th most common type of cancer for men and women. When found early, colorectal cancer can usually be cured.

If it can be cured, why is colorectal cancer the 2nd highest cause of cancer deaths in the U.S.? Because there are no early warning signs! The only way to catch it early is to get a **colonoscopy** to have your colon and rectum checked. Many people put off getting a colonoscopy because they've heard it is unpleasant.

Here's what Family Health Centers patients said:

- "I can't say it is not unpleasant, because it is. But it is well worth your peace of mind!" --Mike
- "It's just one day and it could save your life." --Brenda
- "It's a very thorough exam and you won't feel a thing." --Mary

How does colorectal cancer start?

Your **colon** and **rectum** are sections of your large intestine. Colorectal cancers often begin as **polyps** in the colon or rectum. Polyps are fleshy, mushroom-shaped growths. Most polyps are harmless, but some will turn into cancerous tumors. Removing polyps early can prevent colorectal cancer.

Why should I be screened for colorectal cancer?

Signs of colorectal cancer only show up after cancer has developed, when treatment can be difficult. It is best to be checked for colorectal cancer regularly so that polyps can be found early and removed before they become cancerous. Many colorectal cancer deaths could have been prevented through regular screening.

What are the screening methods and recommendations?

- Fecal occult blood test – your doctor will give you a kit to collect a stool sample at home, then you will bring the sample back to your doctor. The lab can test your stool sample for blood in amounts that are too small for you to see, which allows any problems to be caught early.
- Colonoscopy – a camera is inserted to do a complete examination of your colon and rectum. This is the “gold standard” for colorectal cancer screening because it allows for earlier detection of polyps. Also, polyps can be removed during the procedure, which actually prevents cancer from developing. You will be put to sleep for the entire procedure.

Recommendations: Most men and women should be screened starting at age 45. You need a fecal occult blood test every year OR a colonoscopy every 10 years. You will be screened earlier and/or more often if you have a family history of the disease or other risk factors. Talk to your health provider today!

Family Health Centers is offering free health classes!

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Portland Relatives- A Man, A Lion, And A Cage

By Deanna L Hopper

As I take a few weeks to organize some family papers I'm going to step away from Hopper genealogy and tell a few short stories as dictated to me by my late father, Donald L Hopper. One day while working on my current novel, *The Hunted*, I was struggling to rewrite a scene that involved a building with a pen which holds an illegally kept tiger. My description was basically based on something I remembered from the novel, *Life of Pi*. When I read the scene to my monthly writing group, Green River Writers, my fellow authors found it unbelievable that a permanent expensive enclosure would be on a private Eastern Kentucky mountain. It occurred to me that I had been foolishly racking my brain since my father was an expert on animal kennels. He had sold plenty through Action Kennels, a subsidiary of his parents' family business, Falls City Fence Company, at 30th and St Xavier in Portland.

I went to Dad's, explained my dilemma, and asked for his help. The first question I had was, "What is the top of the kennel called?" Dad kind of laughed then answered, "We always called the top, the top." I told him the way I envisioned this kennel worked was that it had two parts with a moveable dividing gate. He nodded and said, "Yes, the guillotine gate" (which he always mispronounced the gillateen gate). "Great," I said, "That word guillotine really provides a good visual image of how the gate is raised and lowered."

Next, I asked Dad if a cage for a wild dangerous animal would even be made of regular chain link. He quickly answered that for lions and such it would be commercial-gauge chain link not residential. I was surprised he answered that so fast because I couldn't imagine he would have ever sold a kennel to anyone for a lion. Next, I explained that I had created in the story a wheelhouse with a glass window where an operator stood and turned a wheel to open the gate. I wanted to know if that would be reasonable mechanism in the time my story takes place in 2005 or did he think it should be electronically operated. He agreed it would probably be electronically operated nowadays. Then he said, "But on the one we installed, you lifted the guillotine gate with a rope strung through a pulley when you wanted the lion to move to the other side of the cage."

I shook my head and said "Wait. What? Do you mean to tell me you've installed one of these for an actual lion?"

Dad said, "Yeah, when the Louisville Zoo was getting a lion, we built the first cage." Dad then proceeded to tell me how this came about. During the 1970s there was a lot of fence work going on in Louisville. Grandpa Raymond Hopper was mad because Cardinal Fence kept taking jobs from Fall City Fence not because Cardinal was under bidding, but because they were telling people they could get the job done in two to three days whereas Falls City was projecting a two or three week wait due to the amount of work orders. So one day dad gets a call from the owner of Cardinal asking if he could take him out to lunch. Dad told me he should have known something was up because why would he ask him out to lunch, but he accepted. When they met, the reason for the invite was revealed. Cardinal had won the bid for the new lion's cage at the zoo, but they had so many jobs pending there was no way they could meet the deadline. They wanted to know if Falls City would subcontract at the price they had bid. Dad told him he thought they would take the job, but it wasn't really his call. He would have to ask "the old man". When Grandpa found this out, he was "really pissed" because not only was his competitor beating them out of jobs because they were saying they could get them done faster, they apparently weren't even fulfilling that. But since Cardinal would pay Falls City the price they had bid, Grandpa agreed to take the job.

This was kind of blowing my mind, so I repeated out loud, "So Falls City Fence Company built the first lion's cage at the zoo?" Dad said, "Yeah, and as a matter of fact, do you remember David Stiltz who worked for us?"

I remembered David alright, I thought to myself. I kind of had a little girl crush on him and his cherry Mustang. What I told dad was, "Sure I remember David Stiltz, and his brother Stanley, too."

Dad said, "So getting back to the top and the guillotine gate, the zoo had started letting the lion go out of a door from the building where he was kept and into the cage to get used to it. One day while the lion was put up, David was inside the cage up on a ladder checking the tie downs on the top of the cage. Suddenly he heard the door where the lion would enter open. Then the guillotine gate rose slowly behind him. He felt a presence creeping upon him, and he thought someone has made a terrible fatal mistake. He turned slowly expecting to be in the cage face to face with the lion. Instead his coworkers busted out laughing and he realized that the joke was on him."

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Family Storytime

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Ages 3-8 and their families.

Wednesdays @ 11:00AM – noon

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IRS-certified volunteers provide free tax counseling and preparation services to millions of low- and middle-income taxpayers, with special attention to those ages 60 and older. Bring along the necessary tax forms, information and documentation, proof of your Social Security number, and a photo ID.

Tuesdays, February 7 – April 11 @ 11AM – 3PM; Thursdays, February 2 – April 13 @ 12PM – 4PM

Crafternoon: Bath Salts & Scrubs

Ever wanted to learn how to make your own bath salts and scrubs? Today is your lucky day! Join us for a little DIY Self Care. Adults only. Limit 10 participants, call 502-574-1744 to register.

Friday, March 3 @ 3PM – 4PM

Resume Help

Bring a copy of your current resume or employment history and get help creating that perfect job-winning resume.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in March and April, 3PM – 7PM

5th Annual Poetry Derby Writing Session

Join UofL and LFPL for a generative writing session to prepare a poem for this year's Poetry Derby. In response to Louisville native Emily Bingham's recently published book *My Old Kentucky Home: The Astonishing Life and Reckoning of an Iconic American Song*, this year's theme is anthems for the 21st century. Facilitators will be at the Portland Library to help workshop your ideas.

By definition, an anthem is "a poem of resilience that acknowledges some of the ills of the world without giving up hope or identity." Participants will work on composing poems that stay true to the anthem's tenets, balancing critique with affirmation and belief in or hope for the possibility of a world with maximum thriving for all inhabitants. You'll have the chance to submit your poem for the Poetry Derby and to share it at a celebratory reading in April.

Tuesday, March 7 @ 6:30PM – 7:30PM

Film Screening: *Wonder Women 2023*

In celebration of Women's History Month, we will highlight graphic novels, books, artwork, and activities featuring some of the media's most incredible "sheroes" and villainesses! Ages 5+ Saturday, March 11 @ 2PM – 3:30PM

Crochet Club

Come hang out and share your crochet projects with us. Beginners welcome. There will be supplies for crocheting during the program and some simple patterns available. Ages 18+.

Wednesday, March 15 @ 5:30PM – 6:30PM

Saturday Adult Book Discussion Group

State of Wonder by Ann Patchett is an imaginative tale of mystery, morals, ethics, and the delicate balance that can exist within a single ecosystem and within ourselves. Dr. Marina Singh is sent into the Amazon jungle to investigate the death of her coworker and to check the progress of an ongoing research study, conducted by her mentor, Dr. Annick Swenson. However, Marina finds instead a puzzle in ethics, morality and humanity that forces her to rethink her own positions in life and asks readers to do the same. Saturday, March 18 @ 3PM – 4PM

We Got Game!

Put your speed, skills, and smarts to the test in a variety of exciting, fun-filled competitions, activities! Ages 12-18

Thursday, March 23 @ 5:30PM – 6:30PM

Computer Basics

Get hands-on practice with the very basics of computer use: computer parts, the mouse, and keyboard. This class is best for those who are brand new to computers.

Friday, March 24 @ 2PM – 3PM

Evening Mindfulness

Join us at the Portland Branch while we enjoy an evening of guided meditation and some simple mindfulness exercises. Mats will be provided for use.

Wednesday, March 29 @ 5:30PM – 7PM

Happy St. Patrick's Day!



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About The Housing Partnership, Inc. (HPI)

Founded in 1990, The Housing Partnership, Inc. is a 501(c)3 non-profit affordable housing development organization that creates affordable housing opportunities to encourage family stability, support communities, revitalize neighborhoods, and empower local economy. Since its inception, HPI has leveraged over \$1 billion in new affordable housing development and has built over 10,000 affordable housing units that serve low-income individuals and families through public and private partnerships. The vision of HPI is to offer each resident a path to homeownership which, in turn, builds stronger communities. For more information, please visit HPI's website at www.wearehpi.org.

About The National Fair Housing Alliance (NFHA)

The National Fair Housing Alliance (NFHA) is the country's only national civil rights organization dedicated solely to eliminating all forms of housing and lending discrimination and ensuring equal opportunities for all people. As the trade association for over 170 fair housing and justice-centered organizations throughout the U.S. and its territories, NFHA works to dismantle longstanding barriers to equity and build diverse, inclusive, well-resourced communities.

Marian Silliman *She/Her/Hers*

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Portland Museum to Host FREE Squallis Puppeteers Performance

25 Years of Squallis Puppeteers: Closing Performance
Portland Museum, March 19th
Doors open 12:00, Show begins 1:00

Join Portland Museum and Squallis Puppeteers as they bid farewell to their current exhibition: *25 Years of Squallis Puppeteers*. Portland Museum will be opening its doors Sunday, March 19th for a last-chance look into the exhibit and a full-scale puppet performance from Squallis Puppeteers! Admission to the exhibit and show will be completely free to the public, and similarly free food and drink will be provided. Make sure to bring the kids! For more information, visit portlandky.org.

The Office for Safe and Healthy Neighborhoods

Portland residents care passionately about what happens in their neighborhood. And that focus is key to reducing crime. To address residents' interest on how they can help reduce crime and help each other, The Office for Safe and Healthy Neighborhoods (OSH) chose Portland as the city's first training site for its combined Reimagine Network violence prevention training and the Save A Life training from the national Whitney Strong Organization.

The free training is from **9 am to 2 pm on March 11 at the Shawnee Baptist Church, 2214 Bank Street**. Registration is required.

To do that, just email: reimagine@louisvilleky.gov.

The training is taught by experts and includes how to proactively mobilize your neighborhood against gun violence, how to stop a bleed, understand the mental health consequences of violence, how to safely handle firearms, prevent suicide, resolve conflicts peacefully and why violence is now a public health issue.

Violent crime wreaks a terrible impact on neighborhoods. The exposure to violent crime cannot just damage health and development, but it can push communities into vicious circles of decay.



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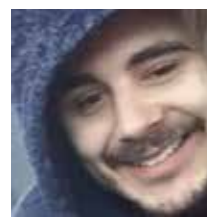


Karen Lynn Colmore, age 52 years, passed February 3, 2023 at her home. She was a native Louisvillian and was very dear to all who knew her. Karen is survived by her son Corey Colmore, her sister and brothers, Doris Colmore, Kenneth Colmore and Patrick Colmore, and her grandson, Corey Colmore Jr. Cremation was chosen. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. in charge of arrangements.

John Franklin Crouch, age 84 years, passed peacefully February 1, 2023 at Norton Hospital Downtown. He was a native of Bloomington, IN and had moved to become a resident of Shelbiana, KY. He retired, after having driven dump trucks for many years for R. H. Malin Trucking Co.



He was a proud veteran of the Merchant Marines. John loved to travel and he loved the Pacific Ocean, California coast. He was a great Bingo, Poker and all card games player and loved being with his family, especially for their sports, athletic games and get together. The Raiders, Vikings and Los Angeles Angels were his favorites. He was predeceased by his parents, Luther Frances and Bertha Elkins Crouch, brothers and sisters, Hal Parker, Eugene Crouch, Mary Rebecca Crouch Roland, Roy Earl Crouch, Janette Sue Crouch, Geneva Crouch Sanders and Richard Crouch. He is survived by his loving wife of 16 years, Mary Hensley Crouch, daughter, Brenda Lee Crouch, son, Johnny Lee Crouch and his children's mother and dear friend, Mindy Crouch Deming. Cremation was chosen. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St., in charge of arrangements.



Terrell Andre Evans, age 27 years, passed January 21, 2023 at home. He loved music and loved to make people laugh. Terrell was a great young man and deeply loved by his family; he will be greatly missed. He is survived by his son, Terrell Evans Jr., his daughter, Tegan Sowder his mother, Greta Walden (Joseph Collins), sisters, Heather Greene and Katelynn Tinsley, brothers, Shawn Tinsley, Brian Walden, Jerry Wagers and Austin Wagers; grandmother, Deborah Nix and many nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends. Funeral Services were held at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St.

Roy Wayne Greenwell, age 66 years, passed peacefully at his home February 1, 2023. He was a lifelong resident of Portland and had owned and operated his own furnace and air conditioning repair service for many years. Roy was a 44 year member of Sons of The American Legion Post 193. He had many friends and loved spending



time with them on The Island and at Harley Drag Racing. Roy's gentle heart was always with his children and his family. He was predeceased by his father, Roy Joseph "Buddy" Greenwell and sister Teresa Leister. He is survived by his daughter, Laurie Ann Wells, son, Roy Joseph "Joey" Greenwell, his mother, Lila Yvonne Woodson Greenwell, two sisters, Tina Metzler (Ron) and Nancy Glass (Neil), brother, John E. Greenwell (Yvonne) and brother-in-law, Mickey Leister. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral were held at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals and Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St.



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Obituaries



Ralph "Hank" Hightower, Jr., 54, passed away February 9th, 2023. Hank was born in Louisville, KY on September 25, 1968, to Ralph and Cynthia Hightower. Hank is preceded in death by his beloved wife, Staci Dennis; father Ralph E. Hightower, Sr.; sister, Bobbi Hightower; mother and father in law, Ruth and Cecil Dennis; and brother-in-laws, Mike Dennis and Wayne Smith. Hank was a retired truck driver for Louisville Plate and Glass Company. He loved to play softball, coach for the Portland Little League, bet the horses, an avid UK and Buffalo Bills fan. No matter where he went he never met a stranger, his wit and charm took him a long way in life. He was a devoted husband, father, son, and friend. Hank will be missed by all who knew him. Hank is survived by his daughters Christi (Daniel) Dennis and Tara (Kayla) Hightower, bonus son Chris McCauley; grandchildren Harleigh and Theo Hightower; mother Cynthia Hightower and sister Angela Hightower; sister-in-law's Barbara (Dave) Hornback, Sandra Smith, Stephanie Dennis; brother-in-law's David (Shannon) Dennis and Billy Dennis; fur babies

Oscar, Jack and Coco. Hank also leaves behind a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, family, and friends. Legacy Funeral Center-Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 W. Market St. in charge of arrangements



Thomas Ray Gunter Sr., age 65 years, passed peacefully at Baptist Health Floyd Hospital in New Albany on February 7, 2023. He was a lifetime resident of Portland and had retired after 29 years as Supervisor, Chemical Operators for Sud-Chemie Inc. Tom loved his family and being with them. He was a great UK fan and was always doing something to help somebody. He was predeceased by his parents, William and Elizabeth Estes Gunter and brothers George Gunter and Ricky Massey. He is survived by his daughter Sarah Gunter, 2 sons, Thomas R. Gunter Jr., and Steven C. Johnson, his sister, Rita McGuffin and 3 brothers, William Gunter Jr., Mark Gunter and Ronnie Massey. Thomas is also survived by his dear grandchildren, Abigail, Zach, Cameron, Kaylynn, Bradley, Thomas R. Gunter III and Jazmin. Many nieces and nephews also survive. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. in charge of arrangements.



Tabitha Nichole Prather, 34, passed away January 31, 2023 at Jewish Hospital. She was born November 18, 1988 in Louisville, KY to James A. and Vicki Lynn (Corum) Prather, Jr. She attended Portland Promise Center, she enjoyed staying home and she was a dedicated mother to her two sons. She will be missed by all whom knew her. Tabitha is preceded in death by her mother, Vicki Lynn Prather; grandparents, Joyce Prather, Leslie Propes, Avery and Nellie Corum. Those left to cherish her memory are her two sons, Keith Ray and Logan Wayne Phelps; father, James A. Prather, Jr. (Elizabeth); three siblings, Mercedes Prather (Jesse), James A. Prather (Lacey), Kate-lynn Prather (Robbie); uncle, Les Prather; aunt, Cathy Jones, several nieces, nephews and cousins. Legacy Funeral Center-Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 W. Market Street in charge of arrangements



Thomas D. Masden "Tommy", 57, passed away, January 29, 2023 at Norton Hospital. Born in Louisville, KY on July 26, 1965 to the late William Masden and Jeanette Allen Masden. A former employee for Portland Recycling. An avid UK fan. A proud Portland Native. Tommy served our country in the National Guard. He enjoyed running around the neighborhood in his truck collecting scrap metal, going to McDonald's, eating breakfast at Dairy Queen, wood-working, playing the lottery and sitting on the front porch listening to rock and roll music. His normal hang out was Cavaliers Bar with his best friends Clyde and Bobby. Where they enjoyed drinking beer and playing pool together. Besides his parents he is preceded in death by his two sisters, Patricia (Patsy) Borders and Katherine Carter; and brother in law, Bob Borders. Those left to cherish his memories are his daughter, Crystal Clark; step-son, Anthony Toohey; three grandchildren, Zachariah "Z", Cameron and Carmen; companion, Barbara Toohey; brothers, Larry Masden and David Masden (Carol); and sister, Patricia (Patty) Masden (Scott Casey); several nieces. Legacy Funeral Center-Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 W. Market St. in charge of arrangements.



Barbara M. Robinson (Mallory), 88, left this worldly stage February 10, 2023 in Louisville, KY. She was born August 14, 1934 in Detroit, MI to the late Harold and Nell (Witten) Mallory. She grew up in Grayson County, KY and married Kenneth Robinson in 1953. They lived in Columbus, OH, while he was in the Air Force, later moving to Louisville to live and raise their family. She was active in various business and volunteer opportunities. She was proud to have been the first woman in TV and radio advertising in the Louisville area, starting with a small station in Southern Indiana, WXVW, then going to WINN Radio, WHAS TV, and WDRB TV. She started her own business teaching swimming to children and adults, became a Rug Doctor franchisee, and was involved in volunteer activities. She was an entrepreneurial thinker, enjoyed traveling and constantly learning, was quick witted, and an avid reader. She loved entertaining and being around family and friends. She was predeceased by husband, Kenneth R. Robinson and son, Kerry R. Robinson. She is survived by her daughter, Debra E (Robinson) Davidson, grandchildren, Sydney Robinson, Karra Robinson, and Abigail Davidson, great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Legacy Funeral Center-Schoppenhorst Chapel in charge of arrangements. Celebration of Life to be at a later date.

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Mary Catherine Stivers (nee Amshoff), age 70 years, passed peacefully at Norton Audubon Hospital, January 28, 2023, surrounded by her family. She was a native Louisvillian and a member of Knights Athletic Club. She had retired as Director of Operations from Preferred Health Plan Inc. Mary was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She enjoyed golfing, camping with her family, bingo with her sisters and Monday suppers with her friends. Most of all Mary loved being with her grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents, Henry Joseph and Leona Frances Bartley Amshoff, her brother, Richard Amshoff and brother-in-law, Michael Wohl. She is survived by her loving husband of 50 years, Larry Stivers, her sons, Adam Stivers and Matthew Stivers (Teah), her grandchildren, Claire Stivers, Dylan Stivers and Levi Stivers, her sisters, Donna Johnson (Harold Atwell) and LeVonne Wohl, her brother, Henry Amshoff Jr. and dear in-laws, Susan Cochran, Tom Stivers (Mary Masci), Mary Jo Stivers and Cathy Schreiner (Brian). Many nieces and nephews and a host of very dear friends also survive. Plans for a Celebration of Life will be announced later. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. coordinated arrangements.



Darlene Lynn Zehnder (nee Depew), age 56 years, passed peacefully January 22, 2023, at University Hospital. She was a native of Dayton, Ohio and she loved her job as Manager at Arby's Restaurants where she had worked for 13 years both in Louisville and in Springboro, OH. Darlene loved her little dog, "Buddy" and she loved her life with her beloved husband, James. She is predeceased by her parents, Clyde and Virginia Hunt Depew and is survived by her husband, James Joseph Zehnder, her 4 brothers, Dewayne Depew, Johnny Depew (Toni), Tim Depew and Tracey Depew and her niece Allison Custer. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care 2114 W. Market St. was in charge of arrangements.



Continuing a Legacy

By Joey Hightower

In March of 2020, we lost one of the most admired people in our community. Joe Noe, Brother Joe, Holy Roly, gramps or whatever you remembered him as lost his yearlong battle with stage four lung cancer. However, to me he was my role model and my uncle. For fifty years he dedicated his life to the people of Portland. Ministering to them on some of their darkest and happiest days. One person once told me when remembering him that he had "married and buried half of Portland."

In the early years of his ministry, he studied under his uncle Estel McGrew at Manley Memorial Baptist Church on Main Street. After being ordained he would start his own church, Neighborhood Chapel Baptist Church on 22nd Street in 1972. He converted an old house into a little church that could seat about 40 people. Over the decades he would hold Sunday service, multiple revivals, vacation bible school, pictures with Santa, and Gospel singing nights at the church bringing countless souls to better know Jesus. Growing up in his church I got to see both sides of his min-

istry, some good and some bad. Later in his ministry, he would begin to focus on a different need in the community, the need of a minister for weddings and funerals. Portland is such a unique community with many different beliefs, but everyone typically agrees that there is a need for a minister when there is a funeral or a wedding. His niche became helping the people of Portland who weren't regular church attendees but knew the need for Christ in these types of life events. Regularly performing funerals at Rattermans and Schoppenhorst on Market street, he was always there when you needed him.

Prior to his death in 2020, I began my journey into ministry studying theology at Campbellsville University with a major in pastoral ministries. Growing up in the church I looked up to him so much. I was given his name when I was born and for most of my life I was called "little Joe" because everywhere he went, I was close behind. So, when I graduated from Campbellsville I thought for sure God would have plans for me to have my own church just like uncle Joe, but God didn't reveal his plans for me right away. During the last year of his life, I spent practically every day with him, taking him to fulfill his ministry obligations especially funerals. When he passed away, it wasn't until then that I knew what God was revealing. I was to stand in the gap for the people of Portland and be there for them in their time of need. Standing in front of his casket delivering one of the toughest eulogies I've ever given I felt a sense of peace knowing I could

continue his legacy. I'll be the first to tell you that I know he didn't do everything right but his heart was always in the right place and his heart was always with you.

As we approach the third anniversary of his death, I am reminded of how good God is and how he prepared me to take over for my beloved uncle. Today, I am still so happy to help my friends all over Portland just as my uncle would have. This three-year period has brought me so much joy and sadness all at the same time. I have been able to extend the reach of my uncle's heart by teaming with the Scott family who own Schoppenhorst. This relationship not only allows me to help the families of Portland but allows me to extend my reach with their other funeral homes and communities they serve. The Scott family is a great addition to our community, and I know my uncle would be so proud of the things they are doing. I may never be exactly like Joe, but I will continue to help anyone I can on the day they need me for a funeral, wedding or just someone to talk too. Thank you, Portland, for all you mean to me and my family.



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Knights in White Satin (Portland Style)

When alone amongst the trees in wilder areas of Portland after almost any length of time, I'm always surprised and alerted to my surroundings in the most interesting ways...and this being so, especially before early spring rockets and ramps awaken: the dead trees make the wind whistle and the heart yearn and wander. As it is, I find myself mostly attracted to whiteness above the ground for reasons unavailable to me. Various solo, pensive outings have been used to create quite the collage of white flashy things that I have turned into photos.

Never satisfied with the superficial and knowing there's a deeper aspect to all things that touch the heart, I sought to converse with the spirits that obviously dwell there amongst the white flying flags--so I enthusiastically turned to my old faithful wee!gee! board to get the communion in writing.

To my surprise, the oiji text messages were, "I AM HERE" and "Change your behavior, for the spirit wind is nigh"--all of which reminded me of something a guy whose name begins with J in the Bible might have said. When I asked the spirit board, "Tell me more", the reply was, "This is too cumbersome. Just download the App". Surprised but not overwhelmed, I promptly found a suitable suite of Apps online and picked a free one (with ads) called



"I am not your mother's wind ghost" or NYMWG, for short.) In the App I submitted, "So Go On..." and was subjected to a barrage of fast alphabet soup, so I said to slow down to human pace. It said, you and the ents are so slow and behind the times, but I will comply.

Caught talking to ghosts again. I asked NYMWG about what these white flashy, alighted ghosts in the trees are saying, and the reply: *Mostly boring and useless, e.g. "Hear ye, all worms of Portland, stop eating me. I'm in torment between hev'n and 'ell, so be good to me. Give to me all your fear and loathing for me to succor so that I can live forever." ...and they just go on and on. I wish they would just hug off my trees and fall in the dirt where they*

belong. To this I suggested the tree sprites shouldn't treat their guest ghosts so disparagingly--but got no reply to that. Then I asked more politely, "So really, what are these pale apparitions?"--and I got more than I bargained for: The dendroid phantasm confided that *these high white fliers are lost souls that choose to sail to our Portland as a means to recongeal and deunmaterialize...similar to weary and worn souls pull into "port" for a rest, sustenance and rejuvenation. It's where wraiths get off the spiritual superhighway and settle down to make a new life from a mere figment of imagination. It's like a 10 step program for the density-challenged. A half way house for the soulless wanderers.* In my conversation (slash seance), I then appealed to NYMWG vanity by suggesting giving great Likes to the App if the spirits could inveigle and put a hot mic into the board of director's

meetings for the LGE, The Water Co, AT&T or Railroad companies--the smoky room where they actually can predict the future with great certitude. The off-putting reply came quickly, *"We're not interested in that at all; humans are just on their own when it comes to utility and commodity pricing."*

Too much of a good thing: I then balked; Just like betting--kinda cool but not wanting to overly dabble. I discarded by NYMWG App having had my fill of drama. Now you know; thought I'd share my psycho spawn about the community with the community. We're all better for it, I'm sure.

In more practical terms, I asked Google's AI Bard to search my camera shots for tree ghosts and explain the result--and the instant reply:

1 is ghost porn (slash/marketing skill to exercise more)
1 is illegal dumping dross
1 is high-altitude construction neglect
1 is homeless hearth entrance greeting
1 is just a white tree (sycamore, not birch)--download Native American tree spirits (NATS) app for more info.
1 is a foreboding night shadow formed by the new LED street light lamps (not a tree ghost).
Then Google's Bard ended the analysis by saying: If you got them all correct, like I did, then that proves to CAPTCHA that YOU are not a robot.

According to the experts: And finally, seeing no harm in tree ghosts nor the wind whisperings that go through them, I asked an arborist about such late winter hauntings: The arborist said 1) the best way to foster wind ghosts is to practice excellent woody husbandry--since the wind ghosts only use healthy trees; 2) good maintenance for healthful environments for ghosts is to lift your canopy by removing all the low branches, since the lost white souls like a higher view when they alight. From Viking lore: This woman's heart will never tremble even if she sees a ghost stand before this door -- Hervor, famous ShieldMaiden
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It is the second month of the new year. During this time, many people make New Year's resolutions. Often these resolutions are meant to make an improvement in the person's life. Typical resolutions are to lose 10 or 20 pounds, quit smoking or to begin an exercise regimen. These are all great resolutions. However, why don't you resolve to make your home more secure for 2023? Here are 10 simple and effective ways to improve your home's security.

1. Install adequate lighting at the entry points to your home. Darkness is an open invitation to a thief. They seek out darkness because it provides cover for them as they attempt to gain entry. Proper lighting makes your home an environment a thief wants to avoid. Motion lights will save you on your electric bill as well.

2. Trim your bushes and shrubs to a level below your windows. Thieves love the cover provided by large shrubs. A thief can be hidden from view while he makes entry into your home. Take this advantage away from the thief by cutting back those shrubs. You want your neighbors and/or a random police patrol to see that person who may be trying to break into your home.

3. Take a walk around your home and remove any instruments that can be used to assist a thief breaking into your home. That ladder that is lying against the side of your house can be used to gain entry into your home. Put that ladder up in the garage! That 5 gallon bucket that you use in your yard work can be converted into a step stool by a burglar who needs a little help getting up to the level of your windows. Spades and other yard tools can be used to jimmy open windows and doors. Put those items up so the thief cannot use your own property against you.

4. If you do not have a peephole installed in your front door, you should look to this simple remedy to improve your home security. A peep hole will allow you to verify the identity of visitors to your home before you open your door to them.

5. Do not hide a key to your home outside. While you may believe that you have the most unique hiding place of all time, I can assure you that someone else has also considered that place. Leaving a key to your home outside is like an open invitation to enter your home at the thief's convenience.

6. Do not label your address on your keys. A plain lost key is useless to a thief. He has no idea where to go to utilize the key. A key labeled with an address or a phone number is like a pirate treasure map leading a thief to a big X marking your front door.

7. Install new batteries into your smoke detectors. If you have no functioning smoke detectors then take this opportunity to install new ones. This simple early warning device is essential to any home security plan.

8. Carbon monoxide is known as the silent killer. Just as smoke detectors are important life-saving devices, so is a carbon monoxide detector. These simple devices can plug into any electric socket and will monitor the air for carbon monoxide emissions.

9. You may or may not have an alarm system on your home. But you should prominently display stickers that indicate your home is protected by an alarm. These stickers may deter a thief from choosing to burglarize your home. You can also achieve the same effect with "Beware of Dog" signs. Most thieves do not want to run face to face with a large vicious guard dog.

10. Keep your grass trimmed and your shrubs pruned. Pick up all trash and keep your property tidy and well cared for. This sends a message to a thief that the property owner is responsible and cares about their home. If you and your neighbors do the same then it is like a billboard that says, "Move on to the next neighborhood! You will be arrested and prosecuted!"



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A look back to our first issue . . . July, 1975

Editorial by Mayor Harvey I. Sloane

"Neighborhood" has been a very important word during my administration as Mayor of Louisville, and Portland is an example of how rich and meaningful this word can be.

During my campaign for Mayor, I stressed the importance of neighborhood identity and strength in building a sense of community among urban residents. We've put these promises into action with the creation of the Neighborhood Development Office and all of the policies of my administration are oriented to the preservation and stimulation of neighborhoods.

There are about 70 different neighborhood groups in operation throughout the city, and the Neighborhood Development Office has eight neighborhood representatives in full-time, two-way communication with these neighborhood groups. I say "two-way communication" because both the city and the neighborhoods benefit from this close working relationship.

We in city government have a direct communications link to neighborhoods where we can learn about their problems in time to solve them. The neighborhood groups can get directly involved in making decisions that affect their own residential areas. This is an educating process - each side has many things to learn from the other.

A system only works, however, when

neighborhoods work, and this means having residents who care enough to get involved in neighborhood affairs. Many neighborhoods in our city would be fortunate to have the kind of people that Portland has working for its improvement.

This newspaper is only the latest in many significant achievements made by the people of Portland for Portland and these accomplishments have accelerated in the last few years.

Portland residents work to get better police protection for the neighborhood, and now a substation is being built at 29th and Griffiths. Residents asked for better pedestrian access to Lannan Park, and now the State Highway Department is planning to build two pedestrian overpasses into the Park.

Portland residents are trying to encourage the economic development of their neighborhood . . . they're trying to start a local day-care center . . . they're planning a Health Day at Memorial Hospital to emphasize this hospital's service to the neighborhood.

And the other half of the partnership -- City Government -- is cooperating with these efforts. Our Economic Development Office is offering expertise and advice; and the 1975-1976 budget for the city includes plans to convert Memorial Hospital to a high-quality Family Health Practice Center, with expert staffing from the University of Louisville Medical School.

So keep it up Portland! Your neighborhood is an example of the spirit and the involvement that we want to see in every neighborhood in Louisville.

A look back to March, 2010



The History of 'APRONS'

Submitted by Pat Miller

I don't think our kids know what an apron is. The principal use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath, because she only had a few, it was easier to wash aprons than dresses and they used less material, but along with that, it served as a potholder for removing hot pans from the oven.

It was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning out dirty ears.

From the chicken coop, the apron was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks, and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven.

When company came, those aprons were ideal hiding places for shy kids.

And when the weather was cold grandma wrapped it around her arms.

Those big old aprons wiped many a perspiring brow, bent over the hot wood stove. Chips and kindling wood were brought into the kitchen in that apron.

From the garden, it carried all sorts of vegetables. After the peas had been shelled, it carried out the hulls.

In the fall, the apron was used to bring in apples that had fallen from the trees.

When unexpected company drove up the road, it was surprising how much furniture that old apron could dust in a matter of seconds.

When dinner was ready, Grandma walked out onto the porch, waved her apron, and the men folk knew it was time to come in from the fields to dinner.

It will be a long time before someone invents something that will replace that 'old-time apron' that served so many purposes.

REMEMBER:

Grandma used to set her hot baked apple pies on the window sill to cool.

Her granddaughters set theirs on the window sill to thaw.

They would go crazy now trying to figure out how many germs were on that apron. I never caught anything from an apron but Love.

A look back . . .

Recipes from Mutt's Kitchen



Mandarin Orange Salad

- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 (3 oz.) Pkg. orange flavored gelatin
- 1 (3 oz.) Pkg. vanilla flavored pudding (not instant pudding)
- 2 cups Cool Whip
- 1 can mandarin oranges drained

Cook pudding, gelatin and water together and bring to a good boil. Cool and add Cool Whip and mandarin oranges. Mix well and eat. This is easy & good.



Peach Strudel

- 20 oz. bag of frozen, thawed, sliced peaches
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. sugar for crumbly topping
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/4 cup sugar to mix with peaches
- 3/4 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1 egg

Mix cinnamon and sugar in a large bowl. Add peaches and toss together. Line the bottom of an 8 x 8 inch buttered baking dish with the peaches and dot with the butter. Sift together dry ingredients together and make a well and add the egg. Mix until crumbly and top peaches with mixture and bake at 350 degrees until crust is brown, approximately 40 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream.

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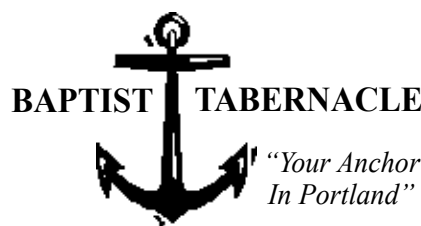
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If your group information changes, please let us know.

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Monthly Meeting

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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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Recipes from the Ladies of Baptist Tabernacle

March means spring is here! Daffodils and Forsythia brighten the day with their golden yellow color. But, it could also mean winter isn't over, yet. We may get some cold wintery weather in March. So hang in there, spring is coming.

How about starting off with some bright yellow food.



Corn Casserole

- 2 cups whole kernel corn, drained
- ¼ cup minced onions
- 2/3 cup milk
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 eggs, beaten
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup shredded cheese

Combine all the ingredients until well blended and pour into greased 1 ½ quart casserole and top with mixture of ½ cup cracker crumbs and 2 Tbs margarine. Bake 40 - 45 minutes.



Carrot Salad

- As many carrots you think necessary
- 2 ribs celery chopped fine
- 1 small can crushed pineapple
- ½ cup raisins
- 1 cup sour cream
- ½ tsp vanilla

Grate carrots. Mix remaining ingredients until well blended. Refrigerate until ready to serve.



Taco Pie

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 ¼ cup milk
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ¾ cup of biscuit mix
- 1 envelope taco seasoning
- 3 eggs
- 1 can chopped green chilies
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 1 cup shredded cheese

Heat oven 400 degrees. Grease 10 inch pie plate. Cook ground beef and onion over medium heat until meat is brown. Drain. Stir in seasoning mix. Spread in pie plate and sprinkle with chilies. In a bowl, beat milk, baking mix and eggs until smooth. Pour into plate and bake 25 minutes. Top with tomatoes and sprinkle with half of cheese. Bake until knife inserted comes out clean. About 8-10 more minutes. Serve with sour cream, chopped tomatoes and shredded cheese.



Corn and Pea Salad

- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 4 oz pimento
- ½ cup white vinegar
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 pkg white corn
- 1 cup green onion, chopped
- 1 pkg green peas

Combine oil, vinegar and sugar in a saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring to dissolve sugar; cool. Combine remaining ingredients in a bowl. Stir in vinegar mixture. Cover and chill. Better is served the next day.



Pineapple Pie

- 1 package of refrigerated pie crusts
- 1 20 oz pineapple chunks, drain
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 large peeled and sliced apples
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 Tbs. Margarine

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for two-crusts pie using a 9 inch pie plate. Heat oven to 425 degrees.

In a large bowl combine all filling ingredients except margarine; blend well. Spoon into pie crust pan. Place second crust over filing; fold edge to top crust under bottom crust. Flute edge and cut slits in several places.

Bake at 425 for 40-45 minutes until crust is golden brown. Cover edge of crust with strips of foil after 15 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning.



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