Mother willing to ‘take her last breath’ at Freedom Corner, demanding answers
over the death of her son at Duquesne University

by Ashley G. Woodson

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Uptick in homicides during summer
The New Pittsburgh Courier has learned that Cornerstone Television Network has launched a new program, entitled, “Move Your Mountain,” featuring local hosts Pastor Myra Bell and Pastor Gary Mitrik.

“Move Your Mountain” airs Fridays at 2 and 9 p.m. Cornerstone Television Network is available on Comcast and other cable providers—check your local guide for the channel. Cornerstone Television Network can also be viewed online, 24 hours a day, at www.ctvn.org/watch.

The network works with Cornerstone Television Network, and in a release that “in the midst of coronavirus, unrest, and other national challenges, this new program offers encouragement and support with a focus on ministering to viewers’ individual spiritual needs.”

Viewers will be inspired as Pastors Gary and Myra lead them with powerful teaching, words of encouragement, and time in prayer. Pastor Gary is senior pastor and founder of Greater Works Outreach (church, school, and Bible School), located in Moonerville. Pastor Myra Bell serves with her husband, Christopher, as Senior Pastor of Living Way Christian Fellowship Church in Pittsburgh, which they founded in 2002. Living Way is located at 8610 Bricelyn St.

Through “Move Your Mountain,” Bynum said, CTVN’s goal is to join their faith with the viewers’ faith in order to see mountains moved in their lives. “We believe in miracles here at Cornerstone Television Network. I’m excited about the focus of this new program, which gives viewers support as they try to deal with the challenges they face in life—whether it is a pandemic, other health concerns, worries about a financial breakthrough, or simply wanting to know God’s love in a deeper way. God is big enough to ‘move their mountain,’” said Tom Hollis, Chief Operating Officer, Cornerstone Television Network, in a release.

Cornerstone Television Network is a Christian media ministry based in Wall, Pa. The network offers an expansive lineup of inspirational, educational and life-changing programming, for people of all ages.

PASTOR MYRA BELL, with husband, Pastor Christopher Bell. Pastor Myra Bell co-hosts “Move Your Mountain” with Pastor Gary Mitrik.

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A CASKET IS CARRIED towards Fifth Avenue from Freedom Corner, during the “Living Funeral” for Danielle Brown, Aug. 6. (Photos by Courier photographer Ashley G. Stoddard)

Duquesne Univ. responds to Danielle Brown’s demands

by Rob Taylor Jr.

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On Aug. 6, the university responded with information related to Danielle Brown’s concerns.

Duquesne said it agreed to share the university’s Public Safety Office file with Dannielle Brown through her attorney. Duquesne has been in regular communication with her lawyer to answer the request for the provision of that file. The file is ready and waiting to be shared as soon as Ms. Brown’s lawyer returns the relevant paperwork, a statement from Duquesne, obtained by the New Pittsburgh Courier, read.

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How do you prepare for the future when life is so uncertain now?

(BPT)—As the ongoing coronavirus pandemic continues to present health and economic challenges, it is difficult to focus on anything other than the present. It’s important, though, not to lose sight of the years ahead and to take steps that can put you in a better position when we emerge on the other side.

The youngest baby boomers—the generation born between 1944 and 1964—turned 65 last year. This coupled with the uncertain job picture, many of us are thinking more seriously about what we will need to successfully retire.

In the past, the years leading up to retirement have been a time of hope and optimism. We’ve looked forward to fulfilling our dreams of doing the things we might have missed while working, such as dedicating more time to family and friends, tackling items off a bucket list, or even pursuing a meaningful second career.

However, many of the traditional assumptions about how this phase of life has been challenged over the past decade, including the idea that we’ll retire at 65. In fact, MetLife’s Evolving Retirement Market Study found nearly one in 10 workers (9 percent) never expect to retire. Many of us are choosing to continue working and, in light of the current situation, some who have already retired, especially those in health care, are even being asked to return to work. It turns out that’s more than just the current market volatility. Perhaps one of the most significant reasons is the decline in company-sponsored pensions. Many companies have shifted from defined benefit, or pension, plans, which promise retirees a monthly income benefit for life, to defined contribution (DC) plans. DC plans, such as 401(k)s, are the main sources of retirement services for most workers.

While employers often make contributions to those plans, workers are primarily responsible for their retirement security. With this in mind, there are three key steps you can take now to prepare for the years after you finish working regardless of whether that day is decades away or just past the horizon.

1. Create a plan to eliminate debt. Whether you carry a balance on a credit card, have student loans or a mortgage, start paying off your debts now. Reducing your monthly expenses not only allows you to save even more for retirement, but also gives you more flexibility with how you spend money after you stop working.

2. Make retirement savings automatic. And don’t miss out on “free money.” Many employees offer a retirement savings plan, such as a 401(k), to their employees. The sooner your savings can begin to build up over time. Help your nest egg grow even faster by contributing enough to take full advantage of any matching contributions your employer offers. For example, your company might match 50 percent of your contribution, up to 6 percent of your salary. In other words, if you earn $50,000 a year and save at least $3,000, your company will match that amount by contributing $1,500 to your retirement as well.

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Need Medicare? Easy ways to get the benefits you—or your loved ones—deserve

(BPT)—Some 60 million Americans receive Medicare benefits each year to help pay for health care and prescription drugs, according to the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), the federal agency that runs the program. Yet, many don’t get the right benefits for their health needs and their budget.

The biggest mistake people eligible for Medicare make is they don’t know enough about their options,” says Kyal Moody, president of Medicare Benefits Solutions, a new offering from Health Moody, president of Medicare Benefits Solutions, a new offering from Health.

Here are three other ways to help ensure you—or your loved ones—get the benefits you and your loved ones deserve:

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It has also angered those who believe the postal service is becoming inoperable due to recent changes made by DeJoy, such as reducing the number of sorting machines and mail handlers.

In response to the8 reported slowdowns, the president said he's considering a temporary suspension of the Postal Service to allow that to happen.

Postal workers through-out the country are-demanding an investigation into DeJoy’s policy changes at the postal service. Meanwhile, the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) is calling on the president to dismiss DeJoy. Trump is threatening to dismiss the president if he doesn’t agree.

Postal officials reported that in the last week, the agency had removed letter collection boxes in at least 12 California cities, New York, Montana, and Indiana. Postal workers in at least 11 states, including Virginia, Florida, and Maryland, have voiced their opposition that retail operating hours also face cuts.

Allowing mail handling to slow down, the National Association of Secretaries of State (NASoS) sent a letter to the Postmaster General on August 7. The letter said there are no plans to close post offices.

The postal service has sent letters to voters warning them that they will not be able to vote by mail if they haven’t already received their election materials. They are being encouraged to vote in person to ensure that their votes are counted.

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states that ballots mailed before Election Day could not be counted.

In the past, President is setting up a situation where the November elec-
tion is a fraud. He is not sure because he has already stacked the Supreme Court in his favor. There is no interest in maximizing the number that he's not interested in doing what he's saying.

If someone told you they were planning to campaign on his pre-
ventions, Trump has declared that he is not going to the other side. We can't let him do it. Not only must we stop him, we must beat him, but they must beat him like a drum, as he has done, and we must doubt that he has to go to do so.

1. Voting procedures vary by city and county and are not standardized. Some places send all regis-
ted voters a mail ballot, others require you to request an absentee ballot. Find your local Bureau of elections, or call your favorite local election to get the information.

2. Return your ballot shortly after you receive it, not the day before your ballot in the mail on election day November 3, it may not be counted. Some places also do not count mail ballots and must be returned to your local mail ballot office by your house and promised to rob them.

3. If you prefer to vote in person, or are concerned about the number of mail-in ballots, you may want to know the number of mail-in ballots.

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Takisha’s children were students at the school, and to her, at first, Clayton was “a nice guy who, to me, had a staring problem. LOL (laugh out loud). Nevertheless, there was something genuine in his eyes.” They didn’t speak too much in the months and years after.

Fast forward, seven years later, to 2016, when Takisha began working at Urban Academy, Clayton was there, as well! And, as Takisha tells it on their wedding website, “the work relationship turned into a work husband/work wife thing where we would have lunch all the time together.” Eventually, the two became an official couple, and, since this is in the New Pittsburgh Courier, that can only mean one thing…he proposed, she said yes, and just a few weeks ago, on Aug. 8, Takisha and Clayton were married in a ceremony held at the Doubletree Hilton—Green Tree.
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Married to Harvey White, Ph.D., many in Pittsburgh’s Black community would see the White family and their two daughters attending church at St. James A.M.E. on Lincoln Avenue, and at other family-friendly functions.

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MCKEESPORT PAST AND PRESENT—The organization McKeesport Past and Present is celebrating 14 years in existence this year, and scholarships were handed out to 2020 graduates Dashaylah Konik, in the left photo, and Jamya Fulmore, in the right photo. The McKeesport Past and Present reunion has taken place for the last 13 years for the purpose of keeping an extended family closer together. It’s in honor of Barbara Jean Price, a teacher who graduated from McKeesport and was an avid student of history at Lincoln University and also studied in Washington, D.C. She lived her adult life in D.C., but would often charter buses of McKeesport students to D.C. to visit various D.C. landmarks, and she also sponsored a community picnic in Isbir Manor in McKeesport. When Ms. Price died in 2006, families began the now-annual tradition of fellowship in McKeesport, along with a scholarship presentation, community picnic, dinner dance, custom-made T-shirts, bands and a church service.

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When it comes to your money, you should know where it is going, how you’ll be spending it, and how you’ll be getting it. There are many ways to approach budgeting. But, there is a more powerful word, BEH. The very mention of the word bud-

get may send a chill down your spine. But, understanding your finances, constriction, limitation, and loss of control. I understand that there is a difference between the two. That’s why I’m writing this article. I want you to understand the importance of making a budget and sticking to it so as to save for future needs and to avoid overspending.

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Kamala Harris faces ‘Crabs-In-A-Barrel’

Presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden has a problem. He must motivate the millions who would become his Vice Presidential running mate and make them realize they will be his former rival, Senator Kamala Harris.

Harris, who successfully represented California’s 2nd Congressional District in the U.S. Senate, and was formerly Attorney General of the State of California. Many people were ecstatic when the Biden announced Kamala Harris as his running mate. It was the right decision, as she attacks on her by some Black people. It took some time for many to realize all that it meant to have a Black woman come up with a way to designate her. But it took no time for the “Crabs-In-A-Barrel” metaphor to emerge.

Some Black people are holding several things against her. For one, they say she is not Black. Her dad is Jamaican and her mother is East Indian. There is a birth certificate circulating that says her mother is “Caucasian,” and her father is Jamaican. Those who are circulating the birth certificate are using it to “prove” that Kamala is Caucasian! They continue to circulate this disinformation even though it has pointed out on numerous occasions that nowhere on the birth certificate does it indicate that her father is “Caucasian.”

There is no doubt a lot of Black people support Kamala. It is the only or its an “us vs. them” mentality that is currently opposing her. We are witnessing the granddaddy of the Black Male sexism confronting Sen. Kamala Harris. (“Ti-Kama” narrative from Black male inquisitionists and Sen. Harris still smell like roses in a crowd of skunks.”)

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Sen. Harris is perfect; they both have baggage. Biden is an old friend, and he has the vice-presidential VP spot. Her mind, someone like Kamala was really needed. Her record is not perfect, I’ll like to know which politicians in the Democratic primary had the best record of all the male politicians available. If her record is not perfect, I’d like to know which politicians in the Democratic primary had the best record of all the male politicians available. Yes, some of this disdain toward Sen. Harris may be a little unfair, but she is still a woman. We have to be firm with those who say she is not fit for political office, before they enter legislative bodies, as she is a woman, a Black woman, and she is not a large, male inquisitionists. She has been unbossed, unbought New York representative. Her timing is perfect; her organization is grassroots; she has earned and demoralized by the current administration. She is the current administration’s worst nightmare. She is a short ten works from us!

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Commentary

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ess, community & economic development, education, capi-
tal building initiatives in the Hill District, Uptown, and West Oak-

land communities. McAuley Ministries continues to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic by awarding Phase II Emergency Opera-
tional Support grants of $280,000 to 13 community partners, so they can con-

inue serving vulnerable populations by providing food, shelter, child care,

vocational support, and oth-

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The West Oakland-based, grant-making foundation announced awards approximately $3.5 million in grants to support critical community services.

The latest round of grants includes three categories: direct support for organ-

izations; “affordable housing” awards; and financial support to organ-

izations and movements that are on the frontlines providing free

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The POSF Foundation: $10,000, to support the Human Rights and Justice

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**Innovated by Civil Rights Movement heroes, I march on**

I harbor no illusions about the struggle to eradicate systemic racism within the United States of America. I am undeterred just as my grandmother did when she eagerly joined marches and rallies. She joined Martin Luther King Jr. as he led the Civil Rights March on Washington, D.C., in the summer of 1963. She was inspired by his” I have a dream” speech.

Her motivation: Her parents had been denied the right to vote through racist Jim Crow laws. Including the ridiculous requirement of reciting the U.S. Constitution to gain a spot at the voting booth. Additionally, my grandmother wanted a better life for her children and that inspired her to join the Civil Rights Movement. She was an elementary school teacher who only had access to textbooks. Furthermore, she was inspired by her father, a superb bricklayer who was exposed to such injustices, even those that were in his social circle in building Selma Memorial Hospital. “This is 1965, not 1643,” he often exclaimed in frustration about their race and inequality.

My great-grandparents trained for my grandmother’s life as her, her mother, a schoolteacher, joined marches that were organized on the steps of the brown church. Chapel AME, where she committed to learning the guidelines of peaceful protest. The marchers were also forewarned of the officers that lurked: they could be blazed with fire hoses, attacked by vicious dogs or sent to jail. My grandmother’s high school principal was a white man who said that she was part of a generation that was even threatened to not graduate. I remain inspired by my grandmother’s life and the peaceful protest that she engaged in.

My grandfather’s courage and determination paid off when, a few months after she graduated from high school, he was hired as the first president of the College of Southern Colorado. My grandmother, Jacob Blake Sr. is still alive. Yet has story is one of tragedy. Colin Kaepernick knocked on the door in 2016 and knocked out systemic racism among the professional athletes who played football in the U.S. The protests against police brutality and racial injustices. He was the face of a generation. He was the voice of our generation. When George Floyd was murdered, my grandmother was angry and upset. When she heard the news of the death of her youngest, at 38. Wright, she immediately asked herself, “What is he still alive? His name? Jacob Blake Sr. His grandmother, a superb bricklayer, was killed by vicious dogs and had to be transferred at a hospital. When she heard the news, she was visibly upset by the news of her grandson.

He went on to state, “Without players, there would be no NFL, and I am angry at the pretext of the things and protests against the country in the beginning of the season. I am angry at the exploitation of the fabric of their playoff system. Even NASCAR drivers have been misused, and labeled with the race of Black Lives Matter and have banned the Confederate flag. But you now start thinking about what to do for a phone call? Colin Kaepernick.

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We need more Black voices, coaches, broadcasters, etc.

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PPS SUPERINTENDENT ANTHONY HAMLET, ED.D., helps load backpacks into cars. It’s the new normal… the drive-through edition of PPS’ Back-to-School Celebration, due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It was held, Aug. 21, near Heinz Field. (Photos by Courier photographer J.L. Martello)

LISA ARNETT, wth PPS, helps load backpacks into cars.

ZAIRE HOWZE-JETTER, a seventh-grader in PPS, hands out Chick Fil-A gift cards.

MAISHA HOWZE from Allegheny County’s Department of Human Services supports PPS, hands out lunches at the event.

LINDSAY POWELL of the City of Pittsburgh Mayor’s Office helps load canned goods into cars.

MARJANI HOWZE-JETTER, ZAIRE HOWZE-JETTER

THE EMCEES—Kiki Brown of 107.3 The Beat and Portia Foxx of WAMO 100.1.
PRESUMPTIVE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMinee JOE BIDEN selected California Senator Kamala Harris as his vice presidential running mate on Tuesday, Aug. 11, after weeks of anticipation. Harris becomes the first African American female VP nominee in U.S. history. Read more on www.newpittsburghcourier.com.

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SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT CECIL PRICE III, with sisters Cierra Price-Knight and Cerena Price-Knight. (Photos by Courier photographer J.L. Martello)

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT ADIA GLEN, with Susan A. Delaney, left, and Glen’s mother, Tonya Johnson.

THE DELANEY SCHOLARSHIPS’ MISSION is to provide financial support to African American students seeking post-secondary educational opportunities. This helps them to achieve their professional goals and become productive leaders in their communities.

William Claude Delaney was an African American pioneer in the automobile industry in the Pittsburgh area. He started his business on the North Side after returning home from World War II and unable to find a job that would allow him to grow and utilize his automotive skills. He realized the only way to accomplish his dreams as a businessman was to become an entrepreneur and own his own business. He rented space on Sandusky Street and began washing cars. The president of Northside Deposit Bank believed in his vision enough and helped him to buy a Renault car dealership in the Shaler Township area off Sandusky & Route 8. In addition to selling Renaults, he sold various used cars. This was during the ’70s and it was unheard of Black men owning their own business, particularly in the automobile industry. As a result of his tenacity and hard work ethics, younger Black men and women looked up to him as a trailblazer and business role model, realizing that their business dreams could also come true.

Susan A. DeLaney, widow of William C. DeLaney, launched this scholarship to honor her husband’s legacy and passion for entrepreneurship. Susan DeLaney’s career as a Pittsburgh Public Schools Special Educator, Gateway School District Substitute teacher, Gateway District School Board Director, Monroeville Rotary member, and Forbes Hospital Parent and Family Advisory Council span over 40 years. Her passion for educating the future generations, coupled with her late husband’s commitment to young people, has inspired her to help other deserving African American students fulfill their educational goals.
...Helping Black students soar to new heights

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SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT ERIKA JACKSON, with sisters Jazmyne and Evia. (Photos by Courier photographer J.L. Martello)

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After Officer Gowans fired shots at Romir, he put his taser away, and we believe this to be a falsification, then Romir fires a shot at him; at which point, Officer Gowans pulls his gun and shoots Romir seven times, including once in the head.

But the new witness, Jubas said, “has contradicted what Officer Gowans said, and there is corroborating evidence for this witness’ statement.”

Talley’s family and friends aren’t letting his name go away. Numerous supporters called for justice for Talley during a recent Wilkinsburg Peace March, and a mural featuring Talley was painted on the side of a building in Wilkinsburg, but was recently removed by the owner of the building, who said that he hadn’t given anyone permission to make the mural on his property.

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IN ADDITION TO NON-PERISHABLE ITEMS, Chef Claudy Pierre’s Eat Initiative, Inc. and owner of Arnold’s Coffee Roasters, will provide the following:

- Groceries
- Food baskets
- Personal hygiene items
- Medical supplies
- School supplies

In addition, the initiative will provide services such as

- Financial literacy
- Education
- Employment resources
- Mental health services

This month, the “Take Charge of Your Health Today” page at eatinitiative.org will highlight the importance of healthy food access and insecurity in relationship with mental health outcomes. The current COVID-19 pandemic has emphasized that access to food is not only a basic human right, not a privilege. How can we guarantee access to food in a way that ensures that African American individuals and communities are not left hungry?

As the Urban League of Greater Pittsburgh’s leader, I urge you to think deeply about equity and access to resources. As an individual, my values and lived experiences compel me to guarantee that people who cannot re-access their basic needs fail and food security data are the neighborhoods where disparity most exists. A food access index (Food21 (www.food21.org) and will have

- Food insecurity
- Food service workers
- Farmers

Food isn’t a luxury; it’s a human right,” says Dr. Murrell. “We should all be responsible for what we can. When you look at people living in communities dominated by women and people of color. The COVID-19 crisis has revealed how the/uni00A0infodemic/uni00A0is differentially impacting certain populations, including the long-term impacts of redlining have had grave effects on people’s health, wealth and wellness. These neighborhoods are not just places to live; they are communities and are not left hungry? Healthy minds and bodies are critical. As the Urban League of Greater Pittsburgh will continue to fight for you. One way that you can fight for yourself is to complete the 2020 Census. When you complete the census, you help you family get its fair share of federal funds for vital programs. Plus, if you haven’t done so already—complete the 2020 Census now. We urge you to see the impact of social determinants of health.

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Kamala Harris makes history as first Black woman to be nominated for vice president

She could be the missing piece to help topple Donald Trump on Election Day

By Rob Taylor Jr.

The Sojourner House’s annual “Victorian Tea” goes virtual

Fundraiser and celebration of families to be held, Aug. 16

By Rob Taylor Jr.

Those large, in-person events to be postponed, including the Victorian Tea, which was originally scheduled for Aug. 19. And it’s unlikely anything will get back to normal in 2020.

For the Sojourner House, though, enough hadn’t stopped for its annual Victorian Tea, hosted at Pittsburgh’s Grand Hotel on the Strip District’s North Side. The event included everything from entertainment, tea and pastries, to games and a celebration of a family’s growth.

But those aren’t usual times. COVID-19 has forced the Sojourner House’s director of development, Todd Benjamin-Miller, to delay the telltale Victorian Tea. It’s a virtual event now, he said. But it’s still a fundraiser. This year’s event is set for Aug. 16.

For more information on how to receive treatment from the Sojourner House, call 412-481-7783.

SCHENLEY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE DE’NETA KIMBERLY MILLER is the executive director of the Sojourner House.

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The Courier is THE VOICE of Black Pittsburgh.
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The Children’s Museum, located on the North Side. The museum announced a number of initiatives geared towards diversity and inclusion for African American customers and employees.

Byby Taylor Jr., Courier Staff Writer

"The Children's Museum of Pittsburgh is committed to being anti-racist," said Ward Tolliver Jr., the museum's president.

The museum has been a leader in educating the community on racial justice and equity. "The museum strives to learn from the experiences of diverse audiences so that we can design programs and policies to ensure that everyone who, when, and family feels welcome, safe, and seen—in particular, Black minority and marginalized children and families," Pipman, speaking for the museum, said.

"We want to support and encourage our support for Black communities, families, and communities, and ensure that every Black person entering into the museum feels comfortable and welcomed," Pipman told the Courier. "We aren't expecting Black communities to do this work for us. We seek to deepen our partnerships with Black communities as we elevate our collaborations can lead to increasing diversity in Pittsburgh’s corporations, effectively put more than 60 local entities "on notice" by sending them three recommendations to create a more diverse Pittsburgh in the corporate sector.

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Paul David Spradley to lead Dollar Bank's diversity effort

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Comedian Keith Davis, 82, who was arrested after he refused to leave a remote location where he was living in an RV, has been found dead in a Seattle park. Davis was known for his comedy routines that often took aim at the political establishment.

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McDonald appointed executive director at Uptown Partners

The New Pittsburgh Courier has learned that Uptown Partners announced its intention to appoint Douglas Anderson, who served as CEO of the National Low Income Housing Coalition, to its executive leadership team. McDonald replaced John W. Meister, who was appointed to the board of directors prior to his passing in 2020.

Public service and nonprofit leadership are two very strong suits for Douglas Anderson. He has a Bachelor’s of Science in Business Administration from Case Western Reserve University and a Master’s in Nonprofit Management from the University of Pennsylvania.

Douglas Anderson has over a decade of experience serving as an executive, director, and board member in a variety of positions. Anderson has worked for a number of organizations, including the League of Women Voters, where he served as the National Policymaker for creative problem-solving, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, where he served as the Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Innovation.

Anderson is also an accomplished member of the American Institute of Architects and has served on the board of directors for the Center for Neighborhood Technology. Anderson is a member of the National Alliance for Housing and Employment Policy and the National Low Income Housing Coalition.

Douglas Anderson says, "I am excited about working with the residents of Uptown Partners and the broader community to build stronger, healthier communities.

Anderson's extensive experience in public service and nonprofit leadership will be valuable assets to the team at Uptown Partners. His commitment to supporting affordable housing and community development will be critical in ensuring that Uptown Partners continues to deliver on its mission to build strong, healthy communities."
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Quite a few polls have been released, but this paper has one problem with our mail, however. Packages are taking very long times to reach their destinations. Some people are saying that they are getting mail deliveries only twice a week, if that. It has also been revealed that some post offices are suspending mail deliveries. There is a growing concern overall, and there are questions as to whether or not that appointment is contributing to the study being experienced by those who rely on the mail.

The United States Postal Service (USPS) is something that we have relied on and taken for granted in America. Like air and drinking water, we have no regrets, and have very negative consequences, as this is how almost everyone lacks care of business. There is an option for a lot of things, but there are things that cannot be handled digitally. People could lose out on job opportunities, or very important notifications regarding mortgage payments, taxes, medical-in- formation, etc. It is very needed to imagine our lives without not being able to rely on the US mail.

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