

In Loving Memory of

Frank J. Anderson

Tuesday, May 10, 2022

Public Visitation 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m

The Scottish Rite Cathedral

650 North Meridian Street | Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Wednesday, May 11, 2022

Visitation 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

Celebration of Life 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

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Motorcade to Cemetery

Committal and Interment

Crown Hill Cemetery and Mausoleum
Heroes of Public Safety
2:00 p.m.

His Life Story

A great and very good man passed away early morning on Saturday, April 30, 2022. *Frank James Anderson* was truly an iconic peace officer. Frank's goal was to use his God given abilities and experiences to make his communities, his country, and the world a better place for all of us to live in peace. *Frank Anderson* zealously promoted peace and love over division and hate. Frank was born in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, on September 1, 1938. After Naval service in World War II, his father, J.B. Anderson, and Mother, Mattie Henry Anderson, and sons, *Frank*, Robert, and George, and step-daughter, Dorothy Oldham, moved to Indianapolis. Proud and hardworking parents, J.B. and Mattie raised their kids right and *Frank* loved them both dearly.

From the Navy Shore Patrol to the Marion County Sheriff's Office, *Frank Anderson* spent an entire lifetime as a peace officer protecting his fellow citizens, enforcing our nation's laws, and keeping our families and neighborhoods safe. *Anderson* was elected Marion County Sheriff on November 5, 2002, by a very sizable majority. In 2006, *Anderson* was overwhelmingly re-elected, and in 2008, served as the first head of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department.

Previously, *Frank Anderson* served his country for more than 23 years in the U.S. Marshal's Service, one of the oldest and most prestigious law enforcement agencies in the nation. *Anderson* served as U.S. Marshal for the Southern District of Indiana, the chief federal law enforcement official in more than half of Indiana, first from 1977 to 1981, and again from 1994 to 2001. As U.S. Marshal, *Anderson* oversaw federal law enforcement for 62 Indiana counties with offices in Indianapolis, Evansville, Terre Haute and New Albany. He was responsible for pursuing and arresting federal fugitives, managing assets seized from criminal operations, and protecting federal witnesses and federal judges. In 2001, *Anderson* received the *Martin J. Burke Award*, given to the most outstanding Marshal in the entire nation.

Before his appointment as Marshal, *Frank Anderson* served 12 years in the Marshal's Service, first as a Deputy Marshal, and later as an Inspector and Security Specialist. He helped found and later direct the U.S. Federal Witness Protection Program. Anderson also worked organized crime cases, numerous undercover assignments and various other sensitive details.

From 1983 to 1994, *Frank Anderson* was district director of the Federal Protective Service for the U.S. General Service Administration. There he was in charge of security at federal-owned and leased facilities in Indiana and Minnesota and parts of Wisconsin and Illinois. Before his appointment as District Director, Anderson founded Unified Securities Associates, his own investigative and security service.

Sheriff Anderson's life of public service involved many notable moments. He was the first African American Deputy Sheriff to patrol the streets and roads of Marion County. As a young Deputy, he was involved in the security detail protecting the Beatles during their September 1963 State Fairground appearance. The next month, he was back at the Fairgrounds as the first Deputy on the scene of the Coliseum explosion, an event that gave him vivid memories.

The peaceful seizure of the Baptist Temple in February of 2001 gave *U.S. Marshal Frank Anderson* national attention. The seizure was a classic example of *Anderson's* style and commitment to de-escalation in law enforcement. Sheriff Anderson often remarked that "you don't need a jackhammer when you could do the job with a screwdriver." In June of 2001, U.S. Marshal Frank Anderson garnered wide spread public attention again as he oversaw the execution of mass murderer Timothy McVeigh at the Federal Penitentiary in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Sheriff Anderson served two very productive terms as Marion County Sheriff. Upon election in 2002, he inherited litigation initiated in 1972 by the ACLU over unconstitutional conditions in the Marion County Jail. It took five years of hard work to bring the Jail up to In June of 2007, after 35 tortious years of litigation, constitutional standards. Sheriff Anderson's good friend, Federal Judge Sarah Evans Barker (who had held him in contempt of court in 2003), dismissed the litigation. At the time, Sheriff Anderson made a commitment to obtain independent accreditations to raise the standards well beyond merely constitutional. Sheriff Anderson was a solid advocate of professional accreditation and law enforcement reform. By 2013, the Marion County Sheriff's Office won the "Triple Crown", placing it in the top 1% of Sheriffs' Offices in the nation. Ever mindful of the friends in the Sheriff's Office who lost their lives in the line of duty, Anderson commissioned Indianapolis Firefighter Ryan Feeney to sculpt the "Fallen Deputy" statute which stood at 40 S. Alabama Street for more than a decade. On May 4, 2022, with the opening of the Community Justice Campus, the "Fallen Deputy" memorial was rededicated at 695 Justice Way in front of the new Marion County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Anderson graduated from Shortridge High School, where he was an avid student-athlete. In fact, Sheriff Anderson's outstanding career in high school wrestling earned him induction into the Indiana High School Wrestling Hall of Fame. He was also a member of Shortridge State Championship cross country team, and played in the Indiana – Kentucky all-star baseball game. Frank began his career in law enforcement in 1956 in the U.S. Navy as a Shore Patrol officer and was honorably discharged as a Mine Sweep Electrician in 1959. From 1961 to 1965, Anderson served as a Marion County Sheriff's Deputy. He was an active member of the community, serving as a Board Member of Crime Stoppers and Junior Achievement. In 2019, Frank J. Anderson was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Laws Degree by Martin University in recognition of a life devoted to upholding the rule of law. This year, Frank Anderson published his first book "Lines and Rhymes, the Poet Sheriff, Frank J. Anderson".

Frank J. Anderson is survived by his wife of 59 years, Mary Mercedes Anderson; children, daughter, Franché Andrade and son, Henry; grandchildren, Lundun P. Hull, Ferrin M. Parham, and Darrian A. Broomfield, and Ariel Andrade; great grandchildren, Justus A. Parham, Reign I. Hull, and Jacob Parham, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Anderson Ready To Pin On Sheriff's Badge



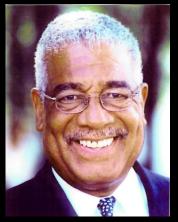




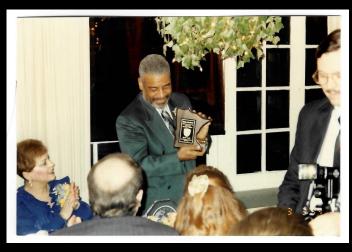


Anderson Takes Oath As Federal Marshal























The Order of Service

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MUSICAL SELECTION		Bishop Donald Golder
		Temple of Praise Assembly Indianapolis, Indiana
INVOCATION		Chaplain Mike Wolley
SCRIPTURE READING	Psalm 91	Dr. Carol Smith
MUSICAL SELECTION	"Peace Be Still"	Bishop Donald Golder

TRIBUTES AND REMEMBRANCES

Congressman Andre Carson

Mayor Joe Hogsett

Sheriff Kerry Forestal

Son Henry

Ruby Bridges

Louie McKinney

Federal Judge Sarah Evans Barker

Former Sheriff John Layton

Motorcade to Crown Hill Cemetery

1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Committal and Closing Prayer

Minister Dennis Johnson





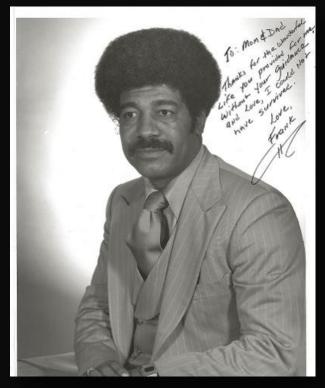






















Memorial contributions may be made to: The Frank J. Anderson Indiana Sheriffs' Scholarship Fund 7124 East County Road 150 South Suite B Avon, Indiana 46123



Pallbearers

Son Henry Reggie Williams
Lundun Hull Ariel Andrade
Darrian Broomfield Jacob Parham

Byron McKenzie

Honorary Pallbearers

Eva Talley Sanders Gary Tingle

John Marshall Louie McKinney

Chaplain Mike Wolley Rosa Melendez

Kevin Murray

The Anderson Family extends a thank you for the outpouring of support that we have received.

With special thanks to The Marion County Sheriff's Office, The Indianapolis Fire Department, The Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, The U.S. Navy, Crown Hill Cemetery, and the Scottish Rite Cathedral

God saw you getting tired,
And a cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you
And whispered, "Come to Me".
With tearful eyes we watched you,
And saw you pass away,
Although we loved you dearly,
We could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best.

Our Loved One Has Been Entrusted To The Final Care Of:

