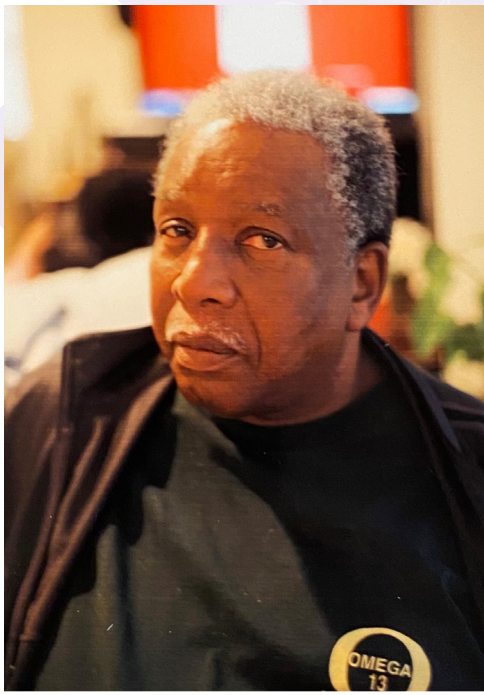




POEM FOR THE DECEASED

Don't think of him as gone away
 His journey's just begun,
 Life holds so many facets
 This earth is only one.
 Just think of him as resting
 From the sorrows and the tears
 In a place of warmth and comfort
 Where there are no days and years.

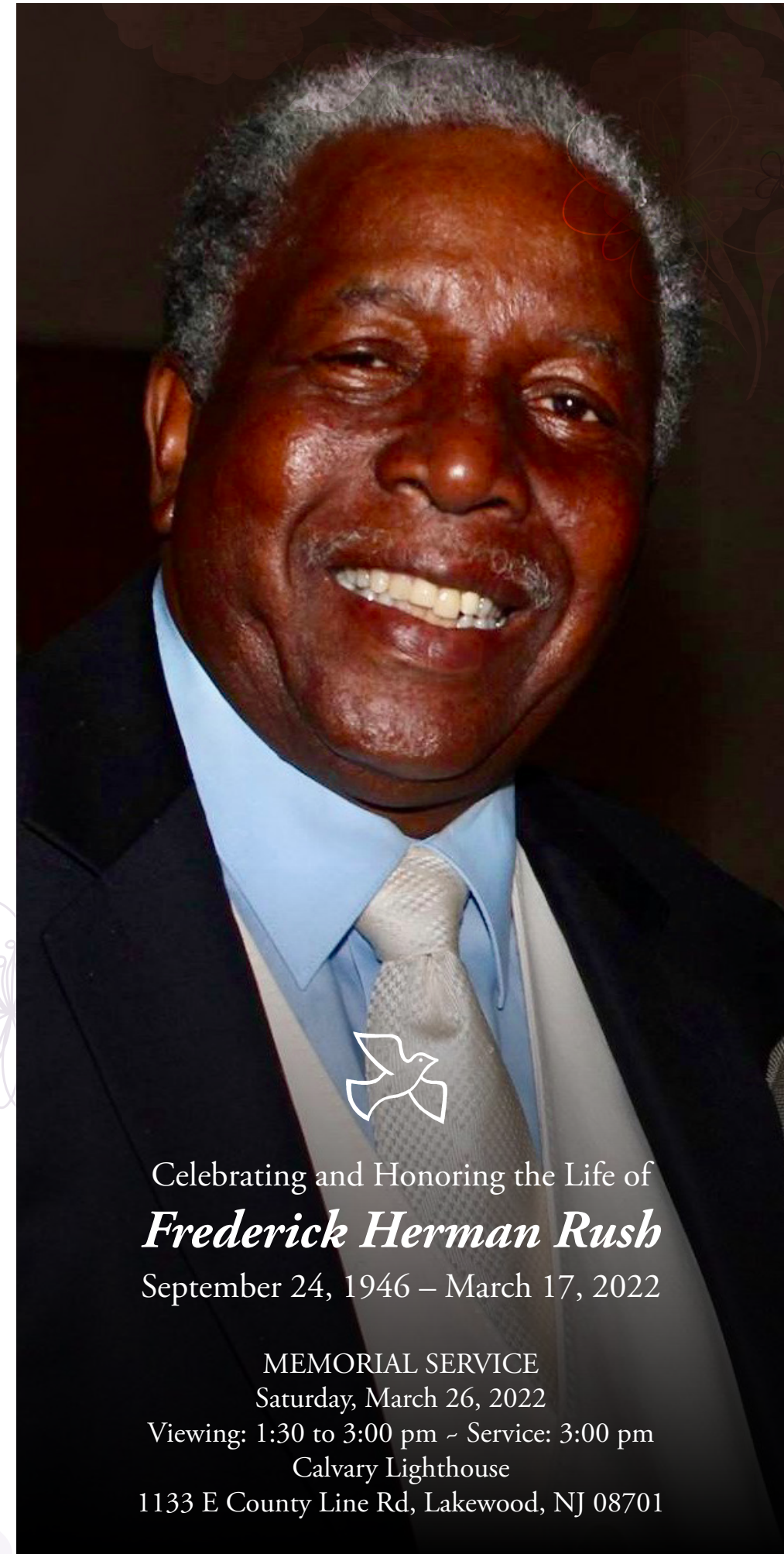
Think how he must be wishing
 That we could know today
 How nothing but our sadness
 Can really pass away.
 And think of him as living
 In the hearts of those he touched
 For nothing loved is ever lost
 And he was loved so much.

REPASS

Repass- Lakewood High school Gymnasium
 Second Service Tuesday March 29, 2022
 Franklin Chapel AME Zion Church-
 Laurinburg, NC

THANK YOU

Of great comfort during our sorrow were the expressions of sympathy conveyed to us in many ways. We appreciate your thoughtfulness and thank you most sincerely.



Celebrating and Honoring the Life of
Frederick Herman Rush
 September 24, 1946 – March 17, 2022

MEMORIAL SERVICE
 Saturday, March 26, 2022
 Viewing: 1:30 to 3:00 pm ~ Service: 3:00 pm
 Calvary Lighthouse
 1133 E County Line Rd, Lakewood, NJ 08701

ORDER OF SERVICES

Prelude

Professional

Song of Praise

“We’ve Come This for By Faith”

Prayer

Reverend Yvonne Daniels

Old Testament-Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

The Honorable Judge Wendel Daniela

New Testament-2 Timothy 4:6-9

Pastor Marcia Griffin

Musical Selection

Music Ministry-Jerry Williams and Silky Carter

Video Memorial Presentation

Obituary

Vanessa Greene

Solo

Precious Lord

The Life Reflections- 2 minutes

Alex Reynolds • Judge Wendel Daniels • Bahiyyah Abdullah

Carol Cousins • Channel Wilkins

Spoken Word

A’liah Moore

Poem He is not gone

Jordyn Osbourne

Acknowledgements/ Proclamations

Marla Jackson

Solo

Silky Carter

Eulogy

Reverend Hodari Williams

Recessional

Postlude

OBITUARY

On September 24, 1946, God blessed Lawrence and Mamie Rush with their fifth son and named him

Frederick Herman Rush, after his cousin, Frederick Caple. Fred was called home to God

on March 17, 2022. Herman grew up in a small town called Laurinburg on the border of South Carolina. He picked cotton, shined shoes, and delivered the local newspaper to earn pennies that enabled him to buy candy, popcorn, and donuts and go to the local movie theatre with his siblings. Herman would often ask his brother Mike, why do we have to sit in the balcony to watch movies when there were many empty seats downstairs?

Fred attended the public schools in Laurinburg. He enjoyed being a drummer in the high school band and was always willing to assist teachers with cleaning the chalkboard and taking items to their cars. Herman graduated from I. Ellis Johnson High School in 1964 and moved to New Jersey to work and live with his brother Lawrence. In April of 1966, Fred decided to enlist in the United States Airforce. He enjoyed the air force because it allowed him to travel worldwide, serving his country. After serving four years, Fred decided to leave the air force and relocate to New Jersey, where his brother Mike lives.

In 1972, Fred began his employment with Johnson & Johnson Pharmaceutical Company. He was elated to work for a worldwide corporation where he could continue growing and traveling. During his 25 years at Johnson & Johnson, Fred was dedicated to his professional growth with the company. He was a member of the J&J fire brigade, the First Aid Squad, the safety team, the J&J confined space rescue team, the HazMat team, the Savings Bond Committee, and the United Way Committee. Fred noticed employee issues at all levels, from custodians to top-level administrators. These reasons led him to get involved with his union, the AFL-CIO. Fred was Vice President for a long time until his retirement. Fred’s friends and colleagues would comment that Fred was the only African American who was part of the high-level team to fly on the Johnson & Johnson helicopter to travel and represent J&J at meetings and events. According to several J&J retirees, Fred was well-liked and helped employees with their issues and concerns. Fred was able to interact with anyone, from the wage employee up to the company’s president. All well respected him. He was a true icon.

Fred’s community activist life started while he was employed at Johnson & Johnson, and it continued until he was no longer capable. Fred moved to Lakewood, NJ, with his wife Constance and was immediately involved with community activities with his brother Mike. These activities were the NAACP, Omega 13, Inc, and the Human Relations Commission. Fred worked tirelessly with these organizations assisting individuals and groups. He became the president of the Lakewood (Ocean County) Chapter of the NAACP, Vice President of OCEAN Inc., and Ocean County Human Relations Commission, member.

Fred’s parents. Lawrence and Mamie Rush pre-deceased him and his youngest brother Charles Rush, his oldest brother Lawrence Rush, Jr., and his sister, Gwendolyn Cooper. He leaves to cherish his memories; his daughters, Kelly Hartnett (Anthony), Lisa Parkin (Andrew), Hermanshia, Alexandria; sons, Ronnell (Luann) and Jerry. Grands. Justin, Destany, Jeron, Ashley, Maisa, Shayla, Ashley, Stephanie, Parke, Brandon, Malik. Brothers and Sisters. Jim (Lena), Haywood (Bobbie), Michael (Bonnie), Louise, Annie, Don (Valerie), and Rose. He has a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and lots of friends.

