Funeralizing a community, again
by Rev. Irene Monroe
contributing writer

The coronavirus, the virus that causes the deadly illness called COVID-19, eerily reminds me of when I started as a young minister during the AIDS crisis. The enormity of the pain, grief and anxiety expressed by mourners and the volume of deaths reminds me of those early years.

During the height of the AIDS epidemic in the 1980s, my communities — African-American and LGBTQ+ communities, we knew long before the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention revealed in their October 1986 special edition of “Moribidity and Mortality Weekly Report” on “AIDS Among Blacks and Hispanics,” that the face of the epidemic would be that of an African-American heterosexual sister.

The report stated that 51% of women with AIDS were African-American, and that black women contracted AIDS 13.3 times more frequently than white women. African-American adults had an overall AIDS rate three times higher than white adults.

An old African-American aphorism states that “When white America catches a cold, black America gets pneumonia.” Now the community has tagged on to this statement that “When white America catches COVID-19, black America dies.”

A Happy Day, However Punctuated
by Dana Rudolph
| drudolph@mombian.com
| contributing writer

Most of us have seen the “New Yorker” cartoon from 2011 that always seems to reiterate this time of year: A teacher leans over the desk of a child making a card that reads, “Happy Mothers’ Day.” The child looks up at the teacher and says, “I have two mommies. I know where the apostrophe goes.”

It’s funny, of course, as it reminds the audience that yes, there are families with two moms (and kids who are really good at grammar). At the same time, though, I sometimes worry that the cartoon may reinforce the incorrect assumption which confounds all LGBTQ+ moms into two-mom units.

There are, of course, many other LGBTQ+ family configurations, some of whom use the singular possessive “Mother’s” for the holiday, including single mothers of any queer identity and bisexual and transgender mothers with partners/spouses who don’t go by “mother.” And some of us may choose non-traditional parental titles, like a lesbian who prefers to be called “baba” because it has fewer stereotypically gendered associations and assumptions. Much the same goes for queer fathers and nonbinary parents, who may also use a variety of titles and have a variety of relationships, thus punctuating Mother’s Day and/or Father’s Day in different ways.

This delightful mix means that we should each celebrate whatever and whenever feels best for us and our family. My spouse and I tend to celebrate together, and instead find birthdays or adoption days more significant family events. The time between Mother’s Day and Father’s Day, however, is often the time of year when the differences between our families and those of non-LGBTQ+ parents become most apparent. Mainstream media saturates viewers with images of traditional families and stereotypical, gendered ideas for presents. Often, too, school projects for these holidays may assume family configurations not shared by all students (though I suspect that virtual events included several photos of the newborn.

Anderson Cooper is a father; gives infant son a special name

NEW YORK (AP)—Anderson Cooper is a father, a milestone the CNN anchor says for a while he didn’t believe would ever happen.

Cooper announced the birth of his son, Wyatt, Thursday evening on his show and in a lengthy Instagram post. His son was born on Monday via a surrogate, the newshman said, and is named after his father who died when Cooper was 10.

“On Monday, I became a father. I’ve never actually said that before out loud, and it still kind of astonishes me,” Cooper said on his show, “AC360.”

The anchor said he felt it was important, amid stories about those who are suffering and dying during the coronavirus pandemic, to “hold on to moments of joy.”

The segment included several photos of the newborn.

In a ghostly capital, meeting an invisible man
America lives in the least of us
by Richard J. Rosendall | rrosendall@starpower.net
| contributing writer

My vision of America has no room for treating any group of people as expendable. In this I am at odds with much of our history.

Expendability has not usually consisted of literally throwing people overboard, except for the “ghostly arithmetic” of slaves being brutally subtracted from a ship’s cargo at sea for lack of provisions, as portrayed in Amistad. It has more often consisted of forced or underpaid labor in hazardous or back-breaking conditions, from cotton fields to boiler rooms. People of color were told to accept their lot in life. White miners at risk of lung disease were told that at least they were better than black people.

So there is nothing new in disproportionate risk being borne during a pandemic by those deemed essential workers. In the past, we simply con-
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Dana Rudolph is the founder and publisher of Mombian (mombian.com), a GLAAD Media Award-winning blog and resource directory for LGBTQ parents.

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schooling right now may reduce the number of offen gender-stereotyped Mother’s Day and Father’s Day craft projects that elementary students frequently do. Welcoming Schools offers several lesson plans that are more inclusive, though we should be sensitive this year that teachers have more than usual on their plates right now as they grapple with virtual classrooms; suggestions of new curriculum ideas on any topic may be too much to handle. Share them gently if you do—and you can always simply use them yourself at home as a supplement to any school activities. (Visit welcomingschools.org and search for “Mother’s Day” or “Father’s Day.”)

Despite the stress that these holidays may cause, I hope that we can take advantage of the spotlight they shine on parents of all identities. The time between them offers us LGBTQ parents an extended opportunity to celebrate the commonalities we share with all families, as well as what makes each of us unique. Perhaps it even allows us to build some bridges. And while mainstream media may try to push a narrow view of what is appropriate to do or give on each of these days, we should take that as a challenge to our creativity. Do something to celebrate what makes your family special; give what you know a person would like, even if it’s as simple as a handmade card or a song sung by your child(ren). This year, creating thoughtful moments like that can also take us away, if only briefly, from the stresses of the pandemic and its effects, providing needed moments of reprieve.

One additional way to celebrate during this season is on #LGBTQFamiliesDay, an event I created in 2006 as a day for online storytelling and sharing about LGBTQ families. I hold it each year at the beginning of June, which is not only the start of Pride Month, but also roughly midway between Mother’s Day and Father’s Day—honoring both, but reminding us that not all parents exist at one of those poles. Please join me on June 1, 2020, for the event’s 15th year. Simply post, tweet, or share on any social media channel in celebration and support of LGBTQ families and include the hashtag #LGBTQFamiliesDay. You can also follow the hashtag throughout the day and share the stories, images, and thoughts from other participants, and optionally, visit mombian.com/lgbtfamiliesday to submit a link to one of your posts for inclusion in the master list of #LGBTQFamiliesDay stories. Many thanks to Family Equality for once again sponsoring the event.

Whichever parenting holiday(s) you celebrate, or if you make up your own observances, may they be times of joy for you and your families.

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The COVID-19 data on race has revealed that black and brown communities are the hardest hit in Boston and across the country. Clergy in these communities have been performing non-stop homegoings (an African-American Christian funeral tradition), helping families, loved ones and communities of the deceased through this valley of anxiety, fear and death.

Citing Boston’s newest COVID-19 data on race and neighborhoods released on Saturday, NBC10 Boston reports that of the 7,910 known cases in the city, 2,249 African-American residents were among those who tested positive, comprising 42% of total cases. Stark racial and health care disparities existed before COVID-19, and they exist now — despite Madonna announcing in a tweet that COVID-19 is “the great equalizer.” An earlier myth circulated stating that “Black people are immune to the coronavirus,” suggesting we are of different biology.

Sadly, in 2020, the same racist tropes and health care disparities impeding access to adequate care to African-Americans during this pandemic played out during the 1918 Spanish flu pandemic, too. Jim Crow ordinances of the era institutionalized “separate” and “equal” hospitals and health care facilities, which deliberately put African-Americans at a disadvantage. African-American doctors, nurses and other health care workers overwhelmed by the volume of sick and dying patients had to fend for themselves. The falsity that blacks are immune to COVID-19 also circulated nationwide in 1918. The Nov. 2, 1918 front page edition of the Cleveland Advocate falsely claimed that black people were not getting the flu with the headline ‘Flu Shuns Us, Says Health Doctor.’ In truth, African-Americans died at staggeringly higher numbers. The co-morbidities that plagued us then, like today, were simply the tip of the iceberg contributing to our death rate.


While the gendered impact of COVID-19 presently suggests that men fare worse than women, the news doesn’t give black women a better survival rate. Poor cis-gendered African-American women are the majority of frontline health care workers, an essential yet undervalued class. At the same time, they’re trying to hold their family unit together. Data show that this demographic group of women constitute about 40% of those extricated from their homes. These sisters weigh the risk of going to work to avoid homelessness, another factor putting them at higher risk for contracting the deadly virus. Cis-gendered black women are the largest group of people we’ve been funerallizing.

The next largest group is my trans sisters — youth and adults. They are the most invisible in this pandemic. Their survival and death rates in this crisis will be worse than any subgroup within the African-American community, once the data surface. Black trans women face high levels of homelessness, poverty, unemployment and incarceration. They are the majority killed of transgender people. Sadly, we’re likely to lose more with COVID-19.

I’ve been doing funerals since March 25, sometimes two in a day remotely on Zoom. It’s a surrealism difficult to depict. I funerallized many in my community during the AIDS pandemic. I honestly never thought I’d have to do it again.

nurses and everyone involved in my son’s birth,” Cooper wrote on Instagram. “Most of all, I am grateful to a remarkable surrogate who carried Wyatt, and watched over him lovingly, and tenderly, and gave birth to him.”

Cooper, 52, said he regretted that his parents and brother were not alive to meet his son. Cooper’s mother, Gloria Vanderbilt, died in July at 95.

The Instagram post included a photo of Cooper feeding his son a bottle. The baby’s middle name, Morgan, is also a family name. It was a name his parents considered for Cooper, according to a list he recently found.

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Rosendall
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censured black-gun owner Philando Castile when he was unnecessarily shot by a Minnesota police officer in 2016.

When principles are adjusted so readily, look for other motives. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell recently attacked what he called “blue state bailouts.” In fact, his own red state of Kentucky is subsidized by blue states like New York, California, and Massachusetts, not the other way around. Setting aside the question of why wealthier liberal states should keep propping up states that continuously attack their reproductive choice and LGBTQ-affirming policies, who is more of a parasite than Mitch McConnell?

The Grim Reaper, as McConnell dubs himself, may find he motivates not only his base, but also those of us who love America who is more of a parasite than Mitch McConnell?

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Mr. Trump would like to go to Mount Rushmore for fireworks. Nobody knows where we’re going to be day to day, but this guy is making plans two months out. He probably thinks Mount Rushmore is a natural phenomenon!

You’ve got to get up pretty early to surprise me with a story. Actually, you only need to be up before 1PM! Still, I was surprised to hear that Anderson Cooper had a boy. He actually sired a child...via surrogate (there’s only so many surprises I can take)! The silver fox announced that after years of being called a “Daddy”, he was an actual daddy to Wyatt Morgan Cooper.

"On Monday, I became a father. I never actually said that before out loud, and it still kind of astonishes me. I’m a dad. I have a son, and I want you to meet him," Cooper said as he showed a photo to his international audience.

As if that wasn’t enough, reports indicate that Anderson reunited with his ex-beau, Benjamin Maisani. The two split up in 2018 amidst reports of certain indiscretions. We hear that Anderson was on the dad train well before the reconciliation, and he’s taking things slowly with Ben. According to “US Weekly”, "Ben is selling one of his clubs and cutting back on how much he does at night so he can spend more time at home with Anderson and the baby." It’s kinda easy to cut back on club work when all the clubs are closed. But it’s the thought that counts.

Many people are giving Andy Cohen credit for inspiring Cooper to become a dad, but he’s working towards a more lasting legacy. After recovering from Covid-19, Andy was shocked to learn that gay males are unable to donate blood plasma. "I was told that due to antiquated and discriminatory guidelines by the FDA to prevent HIV. I am ineligible to donate blood because I’m a gay man," Cohen added.

"There have been great strides in testing for HIV since these rules were enacted. You can get an HIV test in 20 minutes." He’s advocating for a change in the laws.

Meghan McCain has often discussed how she holds former “View” co-host Elisabeth Hasselbeck in high esteem. That said, she took issue with how Lizzy was handling the early days of the coronavirus. During an appearance on “The View” last month, Elisabeth said, "We’re going to Purell, pray that God’s got us in our tomorrows, right? We pray that this coronavirus got us in our tomorrows, right? We pray that God’s got us in our tomorrows, right? We pray that this coronavirus has often discussed how she holds former "Billy Masters LIVE". And if you haven’t yet subscribed to our Tube Channel or simply go to BillyMasters.com/TV. Coming up this week, the greatest dver of all time, Greg Louganis, and the legendary Darlene Love. You can also expect some surprises.

You know who wasn’t a surprise guest on the kinda series finale of "Empire"? Jussie Smollett. True to their word, the show’s producers did not invite the actor back to wrap up the show. They did, however, refer to his character a couple of times in the episode. And, of course, this wasn’t supposed to be the series finale. There is still some unfinished business that they’d like to wrap-up once this whole pandemic is over (whenever the hell that is).

Another show that kinda wrapped things up was “Will & Grace”. As with their previous series finale, they foisted a baby storyline on us. Why is it that everyone thinks the only way for gays to be happy is to be in a relationship or have a child? Of course, you can’t go by me—I’m sitting here typing alone, naked, drinking vodka, and eating my body weight in expired peppermint bark! The “W&G” producers kinda confirmed the tension between Debra Messing and Megan Mullally saying, “It was not an easy year.” They do, however, credit Messing for getting the finale shot before everything shut down. “Thank God Debra had it in her contract that we had to be done by Christmas. I finally found the silver lining in that really pain-in-the-ass clause,” said producer Max Mutchnick.

In case anyone needs further confirmation, I noted that on Jess Cagle’s SiriusXM show dedicated to the finale, we only got three-quarters of the cast. No Mullally.

Do you really need me to tell you more things that have been cancelled? Look—EVERYTHING is cancelled that requires more than one person in a room. That includes the Folsom Street Fair. Yes, the famed San Francisco bacchanal will now be a “digital event”. Look, I’ve taken my share of digits on Folsom Street...but there was no social distancing! As a matter of fact, there really wasn’t even consent. You know, when in Rome...

In some good news, Michael Urie recently reprised his performance in Jonathan Tolins’ play “Buyer & Cellar” for a livestream event. Doing the show from his bedroom, he raised over $200K for Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS! Covid-19 Emergency Assistance Fund (they really need to come up with a snappier name). Bravo!

The global celebration of the 90th birthday of Stephen Sondheim got off to a rocky start, with the tribute produced by Broadway.com being delayed well over an hour. But “Take Me to the World” was worth the wait and included some fantastic performances (and some less-than-fantastic ones). It also raised close to half a million dollars for Artists Striving to End Poverty.

One of the more notable numbers was Meryl Streep, Audra McDonald and Christine Baranski kinda acting out “The Ladies Who Lunch”. Who came up with that idea? Christine Baranski remembered having dinner with Audra, Meryl and Steve, and said, “What if we recreate that dinner somehow? The ladies didn’t actually perform together—they each recorded a complete version of the song and left it to the producers to put it together. Here’s a fun fact—Baranski sent in 32 takes; Audra sent 12; Streep sent in ONE! Yeah, one-take Meryl! But she definitely didn’t think it was perfect. “This is the only thing I can bear to look at.” The rest is history.

Could it be that a certain celebrity (and I’m using that term loosely) is shirking her oath to help the sick and suffering? So say people close to the ravaged reality star who has taken a leave of absence from her profession at a time when even retirees are returning to help others. Those close to her (and that’s a whole lotta people) feel she’s being selfish—which is nothing new. Frankly, if I were her, I’d rather be in a hospital—much quieter!

When I ate more than the subject of our blind item, it’s definitely time to end yet another column. If you’re looking for some entertainment, head on over to www.BillyMasters.com—the site where you can read this column AND watch “Billy Masters LIVE”. And if you haven’t yet subscribed to our YouTube Channel...well, what are you waiting for? It’s free! If you have a question, send it to Billy@BillyMasters.com, and I promise to get back to you before I put on a glove the next time someone asks me for my digits! So, until next time, remember, one man’s filth is another man’s bible.
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