

Catholic Action Center plans expansion

by Ginny Ramsey

These are the most unusual and unsettling times; a virus has taken over how we eat, pray and live. Changes upend all things we consider part of the rhythm of our community and replace them with the unknown. For the homeless community and those of us who provide them shelter, the ordinary challenges have been replaced with the extraordinary need. There is need for more space, for social distancing, more and different supplies for their protection and restriction of the loving hearts and service of volunteers who are a lifeline for our ministry of the Catholic Action Center.

Thank God the pandemic hit when winter was waning and the weather was warming. We were able to decrease the number in our congregate setting and keep the virus at bay. All of Lexington's providers prayed that by winter the virus would be under control and services could go back to "normal": the Catholic Action Center Community accepting up to 200 men and women on the dangerously cold nights; the Compassionate Caravan rounding up folks in the cold to come to the safety and warmth of our Gathering Room; the Hope Center and Salvation Army shelters overflowing.

But now we are facing the COVID-19 Winter of 20-21 where packing folks in the shelters may save them from freezing only to expose their often compromised

immune systems to the risk of illness or even death due to the virus. So our only way to love and protect them is to continue to limit the number of those we can shelter. The Mother Teresa COVID-19 Shelter is a temporary addition to our facility but this will not be enough space for our "normal" winter needs much less the imminent, dire situation we face with the quadruple threat of cold weather, the flu season, COVID-19, and more people becoming homeless due to virus-related unemployment and eviction.

That means we need the community to help provide the basic human need of shelter this winter.

Now is the time for faith communities, businesses, and community groups to develop plans to make available a few emergency housing spaces in churches and community centers, or by renting a house or apartment or a motel room for those who won't fit in the shelter system. It may be messy, it may be a big ask of any group, but now is the time to step up and stretch out the safety net together.

The 20-plus years of the Catholic Action Center ministry is a testament to our community's compassion and faith in action with over 7.5 million meals served and 2.1 million nights of shelter given. The center has had no government funding, but is funded by our community's passionate caring, compassion, and donations. Government programs are also essential; our Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government (LFUCG) does amazing work to address the unprecedented needs, but we cannot expect government services to fill all the gaps that arise.

We must not abdicate our personal responsibility to our neighbors who are facing the triple threat of the winter months. Lexington is a creative, caring



and compassionate community: Now is the time to determine which stitch in the safety net you or your group can give to avert the suffering and loss the coming winter will bring to those without housing.

It is an opportunity to rise up together and weave the safety net that will protect our children, families, sisters, and brothers with shelter during the upcoming COVID-19 winter. No government or group can do it alone, but together, Lexington, we can make a difference.

The question we will all face on frigid nights this COVID winter is: "Did we do our part to ensure that no one is left without shelter?" If we can all answer yes, then we will be able to sleep well in our warm beds knowing that we will get through this together.

Take action and email safetynet2021@gmail.com.

Ginny Ramsey is executive director of the Catholic Action Center.

Afflict the comfortable; give comfort to the afflicted.

Gun Violence In America as of 9-28-20 2020 (year to date)	
Killed	13,635
Suicide	17,952
Wounded	28,039
2019 (annual)	
Killed	15,208
Wounded	29,501
Source: www.gunviolencearchive.org	

How to Vote in Lexington

There are three ways for Kentucky voters to cast their ballots for this November’s election:

In-person before Election Day (Oct. 13 – Nov. 2). Early voting hours will be Monday – Friday from 8:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. You may vote at any location.

- Tates Creek Branch Library, 3628 Walden Dr.
- Northside Branch Library, 1733 Russell Cave Road
- Beaumont Branch Library, 3080 Fieldstone Way
- Dunbar Center, 545 N. Upper St.
- Lexington Senior Center, 195 Life Lane
- BCTC Leestown Campus, 164 Opportunity Way

In-person on Election Day will take place from 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. at one of the following locations: (You may vote at any location.)

- Tates Creek Branch Library, 3628 Walden Dr.
- Northside Branch Library, 1733 Russell Cave Road
- Beaumont Branch Library, 3080 Fieldstone Way
- Dunbar Center, 545 N. Upper St.
- Lexington Senior Center, 195 Life Lane
- BCTC Leestown Campus, 164 Opportunity Way

By absentee ballot. You can return your absentee ballot by mail or at drop boxes at one of the following locations:

- Tates Creek branch library
- Northside branch library
- Beaumont branch library
- Lexington Senior Center
- County Clerk Office (162 E. Main St.)

Absentee ballot drop boxes will be deployed by October 1 and will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The boxes are bright blue and are identified as a “Ballot Drop Box.” Find out if you qualify for the absentee ballot. By Executive Order, all Kentuckians who are concerned about contracting or spreading COVID-19 may vote *via* absentee ballot for the 2020 general election.

For information about voting in other counties, see elect.ky.gov.

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Lexington participates in PPC rally

“The Poor People’s Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival” rallied Kentuckians on Monday, Sept. 21, demanding an end to “Mean, Misery and Mayhem,” asking for a stop to voter suppression, sabotage of the United States Postal Service, theft of health care, separation of families, and stifling of living wages.

In the announcement of the multi-city event, the Poor People’s Campaign’s co-chair Rev. William

Barber II said, “Senator McConnell is infected with greed, lies and racism, and the only vaccine is the people’s voice and the people’s vote!”

Although coordination of the rally began several months ago and focused on the Heroes Act, it also called out McConnell’s hypocrisy in his rush to fill the Supreme Court seat of Ruth Bader Ginsberg, who died on Friday, Sept. 18.

The rally, which was held in Lexington, Louisville, Washington D.C., and seven other towns throughout Kentucky, was also available through Facebook Live.

CKCPJ steering committee member Steve Katz attended the rally at McConnell’s office on Corporate Drive in Lexington, and said it was both orderly and well-attended.

Steve is also serving as a digital organizer for “From the Hood to the Holler,” an organization founded by Charles Booker focused on leveraging momentum for positive change in Kentucky.

The Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice

Board of Directors: Rebecca Ballard DiLoreto, Rick Clewett, Bilal El-Amin, Mary Ann Ghosal (secretary), Heather Hadi, Randolph Hollingsworth, Rahul Karanth, Steven Lee Katz (treasurer), Richard Mitchell, Bruce Mundy, Steve Pavey, Nadia Rasheed, Teddi Smith-Robillard, Craig Wilkie.

Peaceways Staff: Margaret Gabriel (editor); Penny Christian, Mary Ann Ghosal, Gail Koehler, Betsy Neale, Jim Trammel (proofreaders). The views expressed in *Peaceways* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of CKCPJ.

Member Organizations: ACLU-Central Kentucky Chapter; Ahava Center for Spiritual Living; Amnesty International, UK Chapter; Bahá’ís of Lexington; Berea Friends Meeting; Bluegrass Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO; Bluegrass Domestic Violence Program; Bluegrass United Church of Christ; Catholic Action Center; Central Christian Church; Commission for Peace and Justice, Catholic Diocese of Lexington; Gay and Lesbian Services Organization; Humanist Forum of Central Kentucky; Hunter Presbyterian Church; Islamic Society of Central Kentucky; Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass; Kentuckians for the Commonwealth; Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, Central Kentucky Chapter; Kentucky Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights; Kentucky Resources Council; Lexington Fair Housing Council; Lexington Fairness; Lexington Friends Meeting; Lexington Hispanic Association (Asociación de Hispanos Unidos); Lexington Labor Council, Jobs with Justice Committee; Lexington Living Wage Campaign; Lexington Socialist Student Union; Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church; Newman Center at UK; North East Lexington Initiative; One World Film Festival; Students for Peace and Earth Justice (Bluegrass Community and Technical College); Peacecraft; The Plantory; Progress (student group at Transylvania University); Second Presbyterian Church; Shambhala Center; Sustainable Communities Network; Union Church at Berea; Unitarian Universalist Church of Lexington; United Nations Association, Bluegrass Chapter.



Peaceways is published 10 times a year by the Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice, 1588 Leestown Rd., Ste. 130-138, Lexington KY 40511. The next issue of *Peaceways* will appear in November 2020. Deadline for calendar items is Oct. 10. Contact (859) 488-1448 or email peacewayseditor@gmail.com.

White supremacy won't die until white people see it as a white issue they need to solve rather than a black issue they need to empathize with.

Calendar for Peace & Justice

The council seeks to promote dialogue as a path to peace and justice. Consequently, we announce events that we do not necessarily endorse.

Mon., Oct. 5

Deadline, voter registration for the general election. Election Day voting, early voting, and expanded absentee voting is available in Kentucky. New or updated registration available at govoteky.com.

Tues., Oct. 6

CKCPJ health care action team, 4:30-6 p.m. The committee will meet online via Zoom. To receive the needed link to attend the meeting, email Richard Mitchell at rjmq47@twc.com.

Fri., Oct. 9

Deadline to apply for an absentee ballot in Kentucky. Go to govoteky.com to request an absentee ballot through the mail.

Tues., Oct. 13

CKCPJ peace action committee, 4:30 - 6 p.m. The committee will meet online via Zoom. To receive the needed link to attend the meeting, email Richard Mitchell at rjmq47@twc.com.

Tues., Oct. 13

PFLAG Central Kentucky, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Please go to the PFLAG Central Kentucky Facebook page before the meeting and register to join and receive the Zoom link.

Mon., Oct. 19

CKCPJ steering committee meeting, 5 - 6:30 p.m. The committee will meet online via Zoom. To receive the needed link to participate in the meeting, email Richard Mitchell at rjmq47@twc.com

Tues., Nov. 3

Election Day If you have not submitted an absentee ballot or voted early (for times and locations, see page 2), vote. Just vote.

Tues., Nov. 17

BUILD Team leaders at BUILD's 27 member churches are planning the listening process that initiates the BUILD process every year. Leaders will determine whether to meet their teams virtually or socially distanced, following all guidelines. The format for the Community Problem Assembly in November is still being determined and will be announced in *Peaceways*, timing permitted.

Information listed here can give readers additional information about how individuals can take action about climate change.

Overview

Interfaith Power & Light: A religious response to Global Warming: <https://www.interfaithpowerandlight.org/>
Helpful Videos:

Climate change: Faith and Fact (Dr. Katharine Hayhoe): <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iMJKkweZN6w>

Cleaning up the Earth

Websites:

Lexington Green Guide Recycling and Reuse Database: <https://bggreensource.org/lexington-green-guide/>

Glean Kentucky: Reducing Food Waste through Redistribution <https://gleanky.org/>

Helpful Videos:

Lexington Recycling Center Tour: <https://youtu.be/oqZLIYhH8TM>

Lexington Recycling Center Tour (Spanish): <https://youtu.be/5RZ78ymbjY>

12 Cheap & Easy Tips for Reducing Your Waste (ECOSIA): <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K9ojpJBSTw8>

Lauren Singer: Why I live a zero waste life, (TEDxTeen)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pF72px2R3Hg>

with Spanish subtitles: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=H0Q4D_tOYxs

Conserving Energy

Websites:

The Climate Reality Project <https://www.climate realityproject.org>

One Earth: Addressing the Climate Crisis <https://www.oneearth.org>

Helpful Videos:

The Simplicity of Saving Energy (TEDxTalks): <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7QxduqnYMw4>

Saving Energy Around the Home: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pY6fAYkscTY>

Top 10 Energy Sources of Tomorrow: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uStFvcz9Or4>

Food and Gardening

Websites:

Lexington Farmers' Market: <https://www.lexingtonfarmersmarket.com/>

Seedleaf: Community Gardening Organization <https://www.seedleaf.org/>

Helpful Videos:

What policies can make our food system more sustainable? <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YN0bCJ1M6p8>

Composting for Beginners: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bGRUnDez1j4>

How do I build a Rain Garden? <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Q2EoHBnCCII>

Michael Cohen makes wrong choices; reviewer does too

DISLOYAL, A Memoir: *The True Story of the Former Personal Attorney to the President of the United States.* Published Sept. 6, 2020 by Skyhorse Publishing (Kindle edition).

Reviewed by Jim Trammel

Imagine you and I are in line in the supermarket checkout. We can't be doing that anymore, but you remember. Magazines await our browsing. I reach past "Time" and "Scientific American" and pick up "People." Or, *shudder*, even the "National Enquirer." What can I say? The appetite for junk and scandal is sometimes irresistible.

This month for you I could have read Bob Woodward's *Rage*, a thoughtful, intelligent, in-his-own-words account of Donald Trump's three-and-a-half-year carefree ride in the Big Chair. Or, any of three or four other books, each more well researched and written with more intelligence and greater insight than this.

Instead, I chose to inflict on you *Disloyal*, a narrative loosely focused on why jailed Presidential bagman and legal bully Michael Cohen felt bad about doing what he nevertheless could not resist, facilitating the power grab of a lying hustler he did not respect.

Even knowing Cohen's credibility leaves something to be desired, I valued the first-person immediacy Cohen's position offered, and I realize there's no saint like a reformed sinner – he might be much more impelled to be truthful after so many decades of facilitating lies.

At the same time, let's not put absolute faith in his veracity either. Remember he's a lawyer, and not on the highest ethical plane, or even the next level down. Maybe two or three levels below that. In his words early on: "He didn't need ... a lawyer when he was in the right. He needed a lawyer for when he was in the wrong; when he was trying to go around the law, or offer a twisted or tortured interpretation to an agreement that could be used to screw the other side."

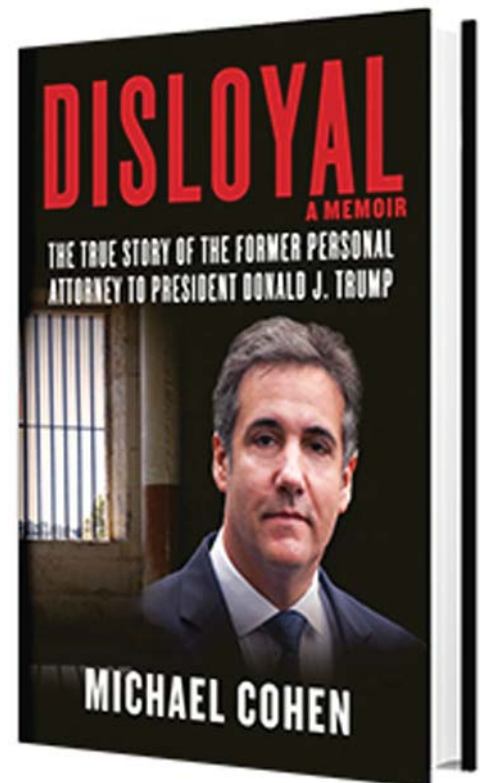
Strike two is that Cohen shows little written evidence of being other than, to put it gently and sadly, a moron. He is paralyzed with lack of self-knowledge of how to resist the allure of being enforcer for a powerful person with the operational methods and mindset of a crime boss.

To his admitted discredit, he very much liked the trappings of high-class thug life. Cohen took to this role as arm-twisting, ethics-bender with enthusiastic relish, not worrying about being paid for his time – which would come back to burn him.

Cohen ignored the repeated pleas of his decent family to quit and move along. In particular, Samantha, his daughter, emerges here as a likeable and appealing person with a moral compass. Nevertheless, he plunged into the murky waters of the Sea of Trump Approval-Seekers, staying afloat slightly longer than several of the others.

Mostly this book adds unobtrusive, Crayola-bright colors to the line-drawing outlines of situations we already knew about from elsewhere;

- There is full background on the timely Trump endorsement from Jerry Falwell, Jr. born of blackmail, the sleazy extra-marital details of which we must leave to other publications. (But we don't see the photo Cohen claims still to have.)
- We learn the pathway of the funds that paid off two adult entertainers for silencing their stories of Trump's unseemly aggressions, and the Enquirer head man David Pecker's complicity in buying and burying the details. Cohen, the moron, got caught because he paid his own personal money to Stormy Daniels. Trump had searlier tiffed the Enquirer after they paid off Karen McDougall for her silence.
- We also get the best explanation yet of why Trump seems so completely beholden to Vladimir Putin (because they're both enriching themselves). Though the alleged incriminating tapes of that CIA dossier are mentioned, Cohen doesn't quite confirm or deny their allegations. (There is evidence on both sides.) Cohen along this path confirms what Trump always denied concerning the effort for a Trump hotel in Moscow. Same as the overall Russian collusion attempts of 2016, the Moscow hotel didn't happen, but Trump was fully aware of the effort while claiming it didn't exist, Cohen asserts. He also insists that Trump and



Don Jr. both knew about the Tower meeting where the Russians offered dirt on Hillary Clinton, which Trump had consistently denied.

Purchase elsewhere; this book is not worth it. For Trump exposé fans, you could choose Peter Strzok's *Compromised*, by the FBI agent who spells out efforts to unearth Russian collusion with the Trump campaign. (Strzok started the investigation initially.)

For journalistic integrity, Bob Woodward's *Rage* is the standard-bearer among all these late-breaking volumes, making perhaps the most long-remembered revelation of any of them, the indefensible "suckers and losers" comments about deceased servicepeople (a mindset Cohen confirmed and expanded on).

I regret spending the time, money, this publication's column inches, and your review-reading time on *Disloyal*. In the days remaining before the election, I recommend following the other books mentioned here, at least through reviews and summaries if not by buying and reading them completely.

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Reviewer Jim Trammel will vote in mid-October, and encourages you to do the same, by then, also.

Submissions to *Peaceways*

Articles submitted to *Peaceways* should show an awareness of and sensitivity to the CKCPJ's mission and concerns.

Feature articles should be no longer than 500 words, unless you are willing to have the piece cut to fit one page of *Peaceways* text. Pieces will be edited for clarity.

Please include references in the text for all quotations, statistics, and unusual facts. End-notes or footnotes are not used.

Please query submissions to peacewayseditor@gmail.com before writing a feature article intended solely for *Peaceways*.

For all submissions, the author's name, address, and phone number should appear on the body of the submitted text.

If you submit material that has been published or that you are also submitting to other publishers, be sure to indicate this.

Also include information about your relationship to any organization or issue mentioned in the article, for inclusion in a biographical reference at the end of the story.

Submissions should be made in Word format *via* email. Book reviews are usually solicited by the editor, but we welcome inquiries from potential reviewers.

Submission deadline is the 10th of each month. *Peaceways* is published monthly except January.

Support CKCPJ by linking
your Kroger Plus card
to #16439 at
krogercommunityrewards.com.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

Check with website for times when meetings are resumed

CKCPJ Steering Committee Meetings, third Monday, 5 p.m., Quaker Meeting House, 649 Price Ave. More info: (859) 488-1448 or peaceandjusticeky@gmail.com. All are welcome.

Interfaith Prayer Vigil for Peace, every Thursday, 5:30 - 6 p.m. at Triangle Park (corner of Broadway and Main Street) in downtown Lexington. Contact Richard Mitchell, (859) 327-6277.

Migrant Network Coalition, first Monday, noon - 1:15 p.m., GLOBAL LEX, 1306 Versailles Road, Lexington. Contact Lindsay Mattingly, lmatingly@lexpublib.org, (859) 231-5514.

PFLAG Central Kentucky, second Tuesday, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. LGBTQ individuals of all ages, family members, friends and allies are welcome. St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 2025 Bellefonte Dr., Lexington. Visit info@pflagcentralky.org or (859) 338-4393. Speakers followed by confidential support group meeting.

Bluegrass Fairness of Central Kentucky, second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Lexington Public Central Library, 140 E. Main St., Lexington. Contact Craig Cammack, chair, (859) 951-8565 or info@lexfair.org.

Wednesday Night GLSO "Heart to Heart" discussion group, 7 p.m., Pride Center, 389 Waller Ave., Lexington. GLSO operates Kentucky's only Pride Center, where they have quietly provided services to the GLBTQQA community for decades. More info, Pride Center hours, and other links at www.glsso.org.

Humanist Forum of Central Kentucky, first Thursday, 7 p.m., Great Hall of the Unitarian Universalist Church, 3564 Clays Mill Rd., Lexington. The Forum is a Chapter of the American Humanist Association. Meetings are open to people of all beliefs willing to express their opinions in a civil manner. Child care is provided. Contact President Staci Maney, staci@olliegee.com or (859) 797-2662.

Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, third Thursday, 7 p.m., Episcopal Diocese Mission House at Fourth St. and MLK Blvd, Lexington. Contact Beth Howard, (859) 276-0563.

NAMI Lexington Support Groups, every Sunday, 2:30 - 4 p.m. Participation Station, 869 Sparta Ct., Lexington. Call (859) 272-7891 or visit www.namilex.org.

Christian-Muslim Dialogue Program, fourth Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon. All are welcome. Locations vary, call (859) 277-5126. The Christian-Muslim dialogue promotes understanding and mutual respect between Christians and Muslims. By exploring moral, cultural and political factors shaping the current context, the program promotes personal and collective responsibility to build a more just and peaceful world.

Dance Jam, every Tuesday, 5:30 - 7 p.m., Quaker Meeting House, 649 Price Ave. Move to the extent you are able. Sponsored by Motion Matters, \$7 per session to cover space rental. Contact Pamela, info@motionmatters.org, (859) 351-3142.

Movies with Spirit, second Friday of every month. Unitarian Universalist Church, 3564 Clays Mill Road, Lexington. Potluck at 6 p.m., film at 7.

National Action Network, third Thursday each month, 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Central Library, Lexington.

Showing Up for Racial Justice, second Tuesday of the month, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Wild Fig Coffee and Books, 726 N. Limestone, Lexington.

To include a regular meeting of your organization in this space, contact Margaret Gabriel, peacewayseditor@gmail.com.



The Central Kentucky Council
for Peace and Justice
1588 Leestown Rd., Ste. 130-138
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*I think the first duty
of society is justice.*

~ Alexander Hamilton

Food for thought that has nothing to do with the White House

Caste: The Origins of Our Discontent.
By Isabel Wilkerson, Published by
Random House, Aug. 4, 2020, 496 pages.

Reviewed by Margaret Gabriel

While the *Peaceways* regular reviewer completes a trilogy of whistleblower books (and if you're keeping score, he only recommends one of the three), I decided to run two reviews instead of just one in the October issue. *Caste: The Origins of our Discontent*, by Isabel Wilkerson, has been described as an instant classic, and in his review for the *New York Times*, Dwight Garner said, "I told more than one person, as I moved through my days this past week, that I was reading one of the most powerful nonfiction books I'd ever encountered."

I don't disagree.

It also occurs to me that this is an interesting time to be reading this book (although, in the interest of full disclosure, I'll say that I listened to the audio). During the time that I was listening to Wilkerson's narrative, there were daily protests stemming from the murders of George Foster and Breonna Taylor, and other incidents of violence perpetrated upon people of color by people who are sworn to protect them. On the day of this writing, the city of Louisville is in a state of emergency, awaiting news about whether charges will be filed against the officers involved in the death of Taylor. [The only charges brought in the tragedy were filed against former Det. Brent Hankison for three first-degree counts of wanton endangerment for firing into neighboring apartments.]

I was listening to the book when John Lewis died in July and it saddened me that the civil rights for which he bled in the 1960s are still not fully granted over 50 years later.

Caste gave me insight, not just into history and sociology, but also into the way Black people navigate their world because of the caste to which America has assigned them. Wilkerson defines caste as "an artificial construction, a fixed and embedded ranking of human value that sets the presumed supremacy of one group against the presumed inferiority of other groups on the basis of ancestry and often immutable traits, traits that would be neutral in the abstract but are ascribed life-and-death meaning."

The book examines three specific examples: the caste system in India, the treatment of Jews in Nazi Germany, and the treatment of Black people in the United States. When I heard that these three systems would be compared for similarities, I was unsure where they would be found, but the parallels are unmistakable. Particularly disturbing was the description of those in power in the Third Reich using American Jim Crow laws as a prototype for their repression of Jews.

Words are important, and, as such, Wilkerson refers to people with the terms "dominant caste" and "lower caste," in all the systems she examines. She describes several personal experiences including one that rendered her unable to obtain an interview for a story she was writing for the *New York Times*. The executive with whom she had made an appointment refused to take time to talk to her because he was expecting a reporter from the *New York Times*. Even after she identified herself as the reporter, he asked for proof and then wouldn't talk to her because of her inability to produce the identification



he was requesting.

When I "Googled" the book title I was surprised when I found Wilkerson pictured as a woman much younger than I assumed. Given the deep wisdom and years of experience evident in the book, I assumed she would have been decades older than she appeared. But that is also very much a lesson of the book. The qualities of all of the castes she describes are based exclusively on their looks. And the book points out in no uncertain terms that those assumptions are groundless. She points out that by making those assumptions people cheat themselves out of learning from the talents and gifts of people in the "lower caste" because they are thought to have nothing of value to offer.

Caste made me realize the need for a more inclusive and truthful study of American history and the contributions that Black people have made to that history. The rich history deserves more attention, much more than it is given in the month of February.

It's hard to say where Joseph-Beth or any bookseller will shelve *Caste*. It could easily fit into history, sociology, essays or even as a memoir. But wherever you find it, I highly recommend this book.