

Acknowledgements

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Affiliations

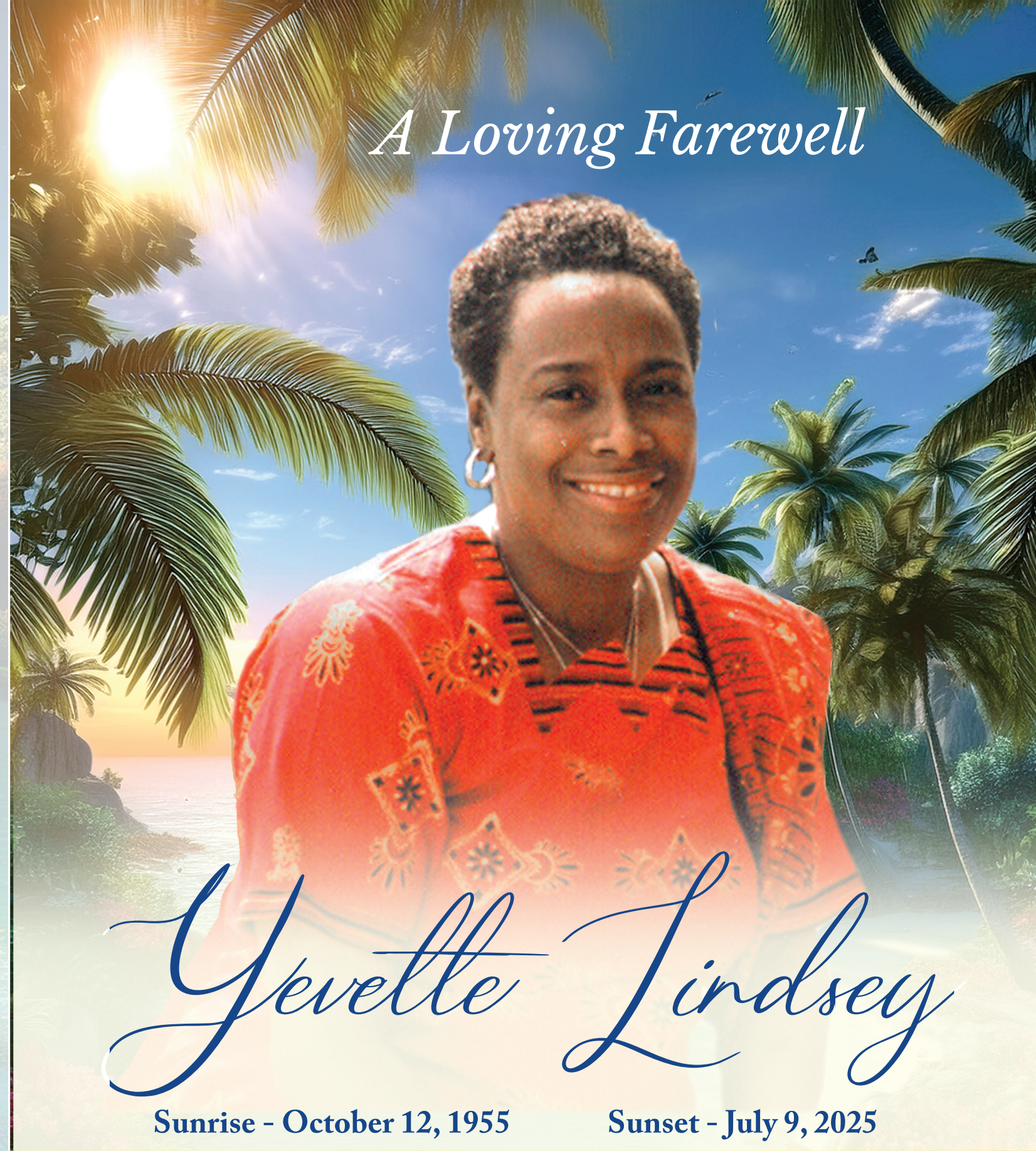
- Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)
- American Red Cross
- Bread for the City
- Carl Vogel Center
- Coalition for the Homeless
- Covenant House Washington
- D.C. Prevention & Planning Council Committee
- D.C. Women's Council
- DC Recovery Community Alliance
- Food and Friends
- HIV/AIDS Community Advisory
- MWCCS NCAB
- NAPWA
- Narcotics Anonymous (NA)
- Patricia's Finishing School
- RAP
- Ryan White Grants & Case Management
- Sister Circle Healing Spaces
- So Others Might Eat (S.O.M.E.)
- The Women's Recovery House
- Whitman-Walker Health
- WIH (Women in HIV)
- YWCA National Capital Area

Repast

Georgetown Law School (Near Union Station)
Conference Center of the Gewirz Student Center
12th Floor
600 New Jersey Avenue, NW 20001



A Loving Farewell



Sunrise - October 12, 1955

Sunset - July 9, 2025

July 23, 2025 - 12P.M. - The Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness
5113 14th Street, NW, Washington D.C. 20011



28 "Do not be amazed at this, for the hour is coming in which all those in the memorial tombs will hear his voice 29 and come out, those who did good things to a resurrection of life, and those who practiced vile things to a resurrection of judgment."

John 5:28, 29

To be in Yevette's presence was to feel seen, heard and deeply loved. With a remarkable way of wrapping people in warmth—rolling her eyes, telling it like it is with a knowing smile, an encouraging word, or a tight embrace, she reminded you that you were never alone. Yevette's legacy is not one of perfection, but of divine purpose. She lived with intention. She overcame! She experienced complete transformation through her faith in Jehovah and a fierce commitment to personal growth. She leaves behind not only cherished memories, but also a living blueprint of what it means to reclaim your identity and live it boldly, loudly, and authentically.

She was a proud mother, a faithful wife, self-proclaimed spoiled brat, busy body and a fearless trailblazer. Some even knew her as a thorough street fighter. She was the skate queen, the dance floor diva, belly-dancer, and an undeniable fashionista—always rocking the latest and the greatest. She adored pampering herself with bi-weekly massages, manicures, and pedicures—always making time to care for her mind, body and spirit.

From being a National Periodical Sales Executive to a Wellness Product Specialist Yevette retired from the Federal Government Department of Health and Human Services. Even once joked of becoming a professional hitwoman—but those who knew her best understood the power of her presence, not as a weapon, but as a force of love.

And above all else, Yevette symbolized her dedication to Jehovah through water baptism as one of Jehovah's Witnesses on June 26, 1993. She was a member of the North Congregation in Washington, DC and was the embodiment of love through and in action.

(Yevette Lindsey is survived by her former husband of 33 years, Gregory Paige; her sister, Sranda Watkins; her beloved daughters, Patruska and Opal; her cherished cats, Sox and Boo Boo; a host of cousins, nieces and nephews; and a deeply loyal network of spiritual brothers and sisters in the Jehovah's Witnesses congregation.

In the famous words of Yevette... "Be Brief, Be Brilliant, and Be Gone"!

Obituary

Yvette Beatrice Lindsey was born on October 12, 1955, in Washington, D.C., to Mary Louise Washington and Elsworth Lindsey. Before earning her GED from Armstrong Adult Education Center in 1987, from the very beginning, Yvette radiated joyful curiosity, razor-sharp wit, and an immense compassion for others. Her laughter... infectious, her presence...magnetic, and her heart...immeasurably generous.

As with many others, Yvette experienced various obstacles. However, Yvette faced those adversities with unwavering courage and fierce determination. In true “YeeeeVette” fashion, she refused to be defined by hardship. Instead, she transformed every challenge into a testimony of resilience, faith, and unmatched inner strength.

With boldness and humility, Yvette chose the path of improvement and committed herself to becoming the very best version of herself. She rose to every occasion not just for her two daughters, but for her family, her community, and for Jehovah. Through grit, grace, and unshakable belief, she rebuilt her life—day by day and moment by moment. Throughout her 39 triumphant, consecutive years, Yvette remained clean and sober—not merely surviving, but thriving, while lifting others up every step of the way.

Yvette Lindsey became a tenacious advocate for the overlooked, underserved, and forgotten—offering not only empathy, but concrete, unapologetic solutions. Her mission was clear: to show others the possibility when love, faith, and community unite. Whether in Washington, D.C., or across the globe, Yvette’s work left an indelible mark. She traveled extensively—spreading light, sharing resources, and teaching with humor, and other-worldly wisdom.

Order of Service

Processional

Family and Friends

Chairman

Ronald Cotton

Opening Song

“Our Strength,Our Hope, Our Confidence”
Song 3

Opening Prayer

John Vincent

Reading of the Obituary

James Adams

Funeral Discourse

Ronald Cotton

Closing Song

“Life Without End At Last”
Song 140

Closing Prayer

Ronald Cotton



