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1/1	Log Book	Contains lists and notes on recordings contained in the CRHC Oral History Project. The logs themselves are undated, but since the newest recordings are from 2008, it is presumed that this log is from at least that time.									
1/2	Albert, David	Mr. Albert was one of the people litigating Brookins versus South Bend Community School Corporation, addressing allegations that the school corporation deliberately segregated against Black students.	Aug. 27, 2001	Yes (1)	Yes (2)		Yes	Yes-E		– Two additional audio cassettes, undated – Additional release form dated Aug. 11, 2004	African American
1/3	Alfaro, Trin		Apr. 15, 2010	No	Yes (1)		No	No			African American
1/4	Alford, Bishop Donald	Bishop Alford was the owner of Alford's Mortuary, one of a few African American mortuarists in South Bend. Bishop Alford was also a Pastor of the Pentecostal Cathedral Church of God and Christ in South Bend, and a former President of the South Bend branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).	Dec. 4, 2007	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	No	Yes	Yes-E Yes-S	<a href="#">IA</a>	– See folder 1/49 for document entitled, "Notes from Oral History Interviews." – Includes a business card for Bishop Alford's mortuary business. – Includes a release form dated July 23, 2002, yet as of this writing no recording has been found. – Photocopies of correspondence between Bishop Alford and the NAACP, reproduced from the Library of Congress.	African American
1/5	Allen, Irving	Dr. Irving Allen is the son of Attorneys J. Chester and Elizabeth Fletcher Allen. Mr. and Ms. Allen, among their many accomplishments, were the driving forces behind integration of the Engman Public Natatorium.	Aug. 11, 2004	Yes (2)	Yes (3)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E Yes-S	<a href="#">IA</a>		African American
1/6	Aravalo, Jose	Jose Aravalo was born in 1963 in Mexico, emigrating to the United States with his family at the age of 5. His family were migrant farm workers, traveling to Ohio, Michigan, and Texas for work. Jose was one of the few in the migrant farmworker community to receive a formal education, both at the high school and then college level. He came to South Bend where he worked with the South Bend Community School Corporation, the Notre Dame Upward Bound program, and then later, in real estate. He has served on the board of the Hispanic Leadership Coalition.	Oct. 25, 2009		Yes (1)		Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	Student paper written by John McHargue, who interviewed Mr. Aravalo.	Latinx
1/7	Ashe, Cheryl	Ms. Ashe is a long time librarian with the St. Joseph County Library. Her father was a social worker in South Bend in the mid-20th century.	Mar. 5, 2003		Yes (2)		Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	Clipping published in <i>South Bend Tribune</i> on September 28, 2003 regarding Ms. Ashe's work at the St. Joseph County Public Library.	African American
1/8	Baker, Patty	Patty Baker is a devoted dart player at Jeannie's Bar, a predominately LGBTQ bar on South Bend's west side. While Patty identifies as heterosexual, she talks about what Jeannie's has meant to her and her friends. The interview took place in the basement of Jeannie's.	May. 29, 2015	No	No	Yes (1)	Yes	No		* Note: DVD contains a WAV file with audio of the interview and an MP4 listening copy. * Recorded on TASCAM Recorder in WAV file format.	LGBTQ
1/9	Beatty, R. Michael		Mar. 20, 2015	N/A	No	No	Yes	No		* Note: Two interviews were signed for on one release form.	LGBTQ
1/9	Beatty, R. Michael		Mar. 27, 2015	N/A	No	No	Yes	No		* Note: Two interviews were signed for on one release form. * Note: The interview lasts only ~ 20 minutes, apparently due to batteries running out of power in the recording device.	LGBTQ
1/10	Beatty, Tom	Tom Beatty grew up openly gay in South Bend during the 1960s. A close friend of Gloria Frankel, owner of The Seahorse, in this interview, he discusses places gay men "cruised," such as the bus station and by the river. Mr. Beatty also explains the importance of that bar in his life, as well as their efforts to overturn a South Bend law that banned same sex dancing. Mr. Beatty also describes the impact the HIV/AIDS crisis of the 1980s had on his friends in South Bend. The interview took place on the patio of Mr. Beatty's home.	Jun. 3, 2015	No	No	Yes (1)	Yes	No		* Note: DVD contains a WAV file with audio of the interview. * Recorded on TASCAM Recorder in WAV file format.	LGBTQ
1/11	Braboy, Eugenia		Aug. 22, 2001	Yes (2)	Yes (2)		No	No			African American
1/12	Brandy, Barbara	Ms. Brandy grew up in segregated South Bend during the 1940s into the 1950s. The interview focuses on her life and experiences in the city.	Apr. 2, 2002	Yes (1)	Yes (2)		Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Two additional audio cassettes, undated. – Release form dated October 15, 2009. – Typed notes from telephone interview with Ms. Brandy on June 23, 2003, and a photocopy of a hand written letter from Ms. Brandy to <i>South Bend Tribune</i> reporter Howard Dukes.	African American

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1/13	Broden, Dr. Tom	Dr. Broden was a professor of Law at the University of Notre Dame since 1950. He was active in the civil rights movement both on a local and national level, working to create the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in 1956, and as counsel to the U.S. House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, served, "as the staff attorney-in-charge of the first Civil Rights bill passed since the post-Civil War Reconstruction Era." For more on Dr. Broden's life and legacy, see <a href="http://law.nd.edu/directory/thomas-broden/">http://law.nd.edu/directory/thomas-broden/</a> .	Sep. 21, 2001	Yes (2)	Yes (4)	N/A	No	No		Notes and correspondence.	African American
1/14	Brodie, Gail	Gail Brodie grew up on the west side of South Bend in an area known as "Beck's Lake." "The Lake" was home to a large African American community, many of whom went on to be local leaders. While most remember their childhood homes fondly, nearby factories used the area as a dumping ground for industrial waste. It required its designation as an Environmental Protection Agency Super Fund site.  Ms. Brodie continued to spend her adult years living in "The Lake," and has been a passionate advocate for the community throughout her years, including becoming President of the LaSalle Park Neighborhood Association.	Nov. 27, 2007	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">A</a>	-See folder 1/49 for document entitled, "Notes from Oral History Interviews." - Document with notes and questions for this interview.	African American
1/15	Brown-Gort, Allert	Mr. Brown-Gort discusses the immigration of Latinxs into the South Bend area. He discusses the economic effects of Latinxs, both positive and negative, on the community, and some of their choices for moving to and from the area. He also highlights the leaders of the Latinx community, and discusses their experience with the Civil Rights Movement.	Sep. 3, 2010	No	Yes (2)	No	No	Yes-E			Latinx
1/16	Brueseke, Harold	Magistrate Harold Brueseke served on the St. Joseph County probate court. His interview discusses his formative childhood, his personal experience with racism when others were unsure of his ethnicity, and his involvement in the 1965 Alabama march for civil rights.	Apr. 5, 2002	Yes (3)	Yes (1)		Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">A</a>	- One floppy diskette. - Printed scans of documents related to Magistrate Brueseke's involvement in the Selma, Alabama march. - CD-R with Corel Presentations formatted data. - Letter dated August 2, 2010 in which Mgs. Brueseke expresses concern about broad dissemination of his interview until after he has retired (he retired in 2013).	African American
1/17	Bryant, John Charles	Mr. Bryant has the longest ancestry of anyone in the city of South Bend, Indiana. He is descended from Farrow and Rebecca Powell, one of the first families of color in South Bend and the first to establish a lasting family line. Mr. Bryant has been a champion of saving and promoting South Bend's African American history—including that of his family—throughout his life.	May. 8, 2001	Yes (2)	Yes (1)		Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">A</a>	- One of the audiocassettes contains an interview with Gladys Muhammad from May 15, 2002 on the "B" side. - Additional release forms. - Photograph of Mr. Bryant from January 25, 2002. - Clippings about Mr. Bryant and his family.	African American
1/18	Bryant, John Charles and Carol Davis Powell	In this recording, Lisa Swedarsky interviews Mr. Bryant and Carol Davis Powell about Hering House.	Jun. 25, 2008	Yes (1)	Yes (1)	Yes (1)	No	No		- Audiocassette contains an interview with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Marnie Taylor on the "B" side.	African American
1/19	Buchanan, Andre	Andre Buchanan discusses his childhood in South Bend, integrating the area's Catholic school system, and the history of the Natatorium.	Oct. 22, 2007	Yes (1)	Yes (2)		Yes	Yes-E		- See folder 1/49 for document entitled, "Notes from Oral History Interviews."	African American
1/20a	Bullard, Joel		Mar. 5, 2003	Yes (2)	Yes (2)		Yes	No		- Typed notes, letter about Mr. Bullard's release form.	African American
1/20b	Bullard, Joel		Aug. 27, 2003	Yes (2)	Yes (2)		Yes	No		- Typed and handwritten notes about the interview. - Letter to Mr. Bullard about his interview. - Copy of a letter from the South Bend Redevelopment Commission from March 7, 1961, regarding rehabilitation in the LaSalle Park area.	African American
1/20c	Bullard, Joel		Dec. 6, 2007	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	No	Yes	No		- Letter to Mr. Bullard regarding his participation.	African American
1/21	Butts, Willie Mae	Willie Mae Butts worked with her husband, Dr. Milton A. Butts, in his medical practice, first located in Elkhart and then in South Bend.  Mrs. Butts gave her time with many community organizations including the United Way, the Urban League, St. Joseph County Cancer Society, and the St. Joseph County Mental Health Association. She is a life member of the NAACP and a board member of the Saint Joseph Hospital Auxiliary.  Additionally, Mrs. Butts was the first woman of color to be elected to the South Bend Human Relations and Fair Employment Practices Committee.	Mar. 21, 2003	Yes (2)	Yes (2)		Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">A</a>	- Two additional audiocassettes, undated. - Note that date on CD-R's is incorrectly written as March 21, 2001.	African American

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1/22	Carroll, Martha	<p>Martha Carroll was a pastor at Southside Christian Church on Jackson Road in South Bend, Indiana, from 1996 to 2012. Southside Church was the first church in Indiana to be open and affirming of LGBTQ people, allowing couples to be married. She is an openly lesbian minister, and worked with Charlotte Pfeifer, Sara Sage, and Catherine Pittman to amend South Bend's Human Rights Ordinance to include LGBTQ language.</p> <p>Ms. Carroll discusses the struggles of that process, and the ways she believes many local churches demonized LGBTQ people.</p>	Nov. 3, 2015	No	Yes (1)	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		LGBTQ
2/1a	Chamblee, Dr. Roland	<p>Roland Chamblee was born on November 23, 1922 in Atlanta, Georgia. He lived most of his early life in Chicago, graduating from Wendell Phillips High School in 1940. In 1942, he enlisted in the army where he served as a 1st Lieutenant, Corp of Engineers, fighting in Europe during World War II. He was awarded a Purple Heart in 1944 from an injury sustained while disarming landmines in Normandy shortly after D-Day.</p> <p>He then returned to the United States to complete his bachelor's degree in Biology and Chemistry from Tennessee State University. While in Nashville, he met and married Dorothy Jones, a nursing student at Meharry Medical College in 1948. After earning his bachelor's, in 1949, he entered his wife's school and received his medical degree from them in 1953. The first three of his six children were born while he was in Nashville.</p> <p>After completing his M.D., Dr. Chamblee came to South Bend for an internship at Saint Joseph's Hospital. He ended up spending the rest of his life here.</p> <p>In addition to being a respected and caring physician, Dr. Chamblee volunteered for numerous professional, civic, and religious organizations, including serving as president of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), the Urban League, the United Negro Council, and the <del>Catholic Civil Liberties League</del>.</p>	May. 29, 2001	Yes (1)	Yes (2)		Yes	Yes-E	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Two additional audiocassettes and one floppy disk, undated.</li> <li>- Release form from undated interview signed by interviewer on July 24, 2002.</li> <li>- Note: Audio is incredibly poor as to be practically inaudible.</li> </ul>	African American	
2/1b	Chamblee, Dr. Roland	<p>Roland Chamblee was born on November 23, 1922 in Atlanta, Georgia. He lived most of his early life in Chicago, graduating from Wendell Phillips High School in 1940. In 1942, he enlisted in the army where he served as a 1st Lieutenant, Corp of Engineers, fighting in Europe during World War II. He was awarded a Purple Heart in 1944 from an injury sustained while disarming landmines in Normandy shortly after D-Day.</p> <p>He then returned to the United States to complete his bachelor's degree in Biology and Chemistry from Tennessee State University. While in Nashville, he met and married Dorothy Jones, a nursing student at Meharry Medical College in 1948. After earning his bachelor's, in 1949, he entered his wife's school and received his medical degree from them in 1953. The first three of his six children were born while he was in Nashville.</p> <p>After completing his M.D., Dr. Chamblee came to South Bend for an internship at Saint Joseph's Hospital. He ended up spending the rest of his life here.</p> <p>In addition to being a respected and caring physician, Dr. Chamblee volunteered for numerous professional, civic, and religious organizations, including serving as president of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), the Urban League, the United Negro Council, and the <del>Catholic Civil Liberties League</del>.</p>	Jun. 22, 2005	Yes (2)	Yes (4)		Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Curriculum Vitae listing Dr. Chamblee's professional and educational accomplishments.</li> </ul>	African American
2/2	Chavez Jr., Gregorio	Includes one release form dated April 1, 2014.	N/A	No	No	No	No	No			

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2/3	Clark, Lois	Lois Clark is a long-time peace and social justice advocate in the Michiana area. She is a member the Church of the Brethren, and being a peacemaker has been her life-long work. Her husband was a conscientious objector during World War II, and she participated in the peace movement against the Vietnam War while living in North Liberty, Indiana. Clark connected with the Civil Rights movement through her volunteer work caring for young children at Broadway Christian Parish, located in a poor neighborhood on South Bend's South Side. She was part of the founding of Head Start in South Bend and served for nearly 40 years as the Parent and Community Involvement Coordinator for Head Start. Clark has served on the board of the Martin Luther King Foundation and on the board of the LaSalle Housing Project. She has demonstrated against the recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. She is part of numerous organizations, including the Michiana Peace and Justice Coalition, the United Religious Community, the League of Women Voters, the Christian Muslim Women's Dialogue group, the United Religious Community, the League of Women Voters, and the Christian Muslim Women's Dialogue group. Clark was also active in the Occupy Movement. She was interviewed in her apartment at Southfield Village in South Bend in 2016 at the age of 94.	Jul. 7, 2016	N/A	No	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		African American
2/4	Coats, Willie	Willie Coats was a leader of several leftist groups during the 1960s. He was one of the people responsible for bringing Louis Farrakhan to speak in South Bend. In this interview, he speaks to his feelings about more moderate political African American leaders, his relationship with Ben Johnson, and his views on African nationalism.	Apr. 26, 2005	Yes (1)	Yes (2)		Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		African American
2/5	Cobb, Leroy and Margaret	Leroy Cobb worked for the Studebaker Corporation for decades. He was one of the leaders of the Better Homes neighborhood, the first African American owned housing cooperative in South Bend. Margaret Cobb worked in manufacturing too, specifically with Toro Wheelhorse. The two talk about their experiences at Central High School, and the civil rights movement in South Bend and beyond.	Dec. 11, 2001		Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Two audio cassettes, undated. – Floppy disk titled, "Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cobb / 12/11/2001" – Floppy disk titled, "Interview / Durante & Cobb"	African American
2/6	Cobb, Leroy, Ed Love, and Joel Bullard	Additional interview with Mr. Cobb, Ed Love, and Joel Bullard about Hering House.	Jun. 24, 2008	Yes (1)	Yes (2)		Yes	No			African American
2/7	Coleman, Harold		Jul. 21, 2003	Yes (1)	Yes (2)		No	No			
2/8	Coleman, Lynn	Mr. Coleman served his city as a South Bend police officer and later in the administration of Mayor Stephen Luecke. He shares his insight and experience throughout his life in South Bend, including his early years as a resident of "The Lake."	Aug. 17, 2001	Yes (1)	Yes (2)		Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Two release forms dated July 21, 2003, and October 19, 2005. – One audiocassette, undated. – Letter from Jennifer Fanning and Amy Selner of CRHC thanking Mr. Coleman for his participation.	African American
2/9	Cox, Chris	Father Christopher Cox of St. Adalbert's Parish in South Bend explains the immigration trends that led to the settlement of migrant farm workers in the area and the ways in which the church has attempted to meet their needs. He also identifies the challenges that Latinx immigrants to the area have faced, from attempts to restrict driver's licenses to those with proof of citizenship, to raids by federal agents on schools and factories.	Aug. 29, 2010		Yes (2)		No	Yes-E		Note: CD is dated Sept. 1, transcript dated Aug. 29.	Latinx
2/10	Crowe, Mulburn	Includes one audio cassette (undated).		N/A	Yes (1)		No	No			
2/11	Dickinson, Coleridge	Coldridge Dickinson was the son of Jesse Dickinson, a South Bend politician and civil rights leader.	Sep. 22, 2003	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E		– Copy of Mr. Dickinson's obituary – Copy of Mr. Dickinson's funeral program	African American
2/12	Dudley, Elder Charles	Includes two recordable compact discs (CD-R) (A081), one audio cassette, and one transcript all dated July 2, 2002. Includes two additional audio cassettes (undated).	Jul. 2, 2002	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	No	No	Yes-E		– Two additional audio cassettes, undated.	African American
2/13	Durant, Bobbie	A graduate of South Bend Central High School, Ms. Durant earned a degree from the Homer G. Philips School of Nursing in 1942. She returned to South Bend, but during the era of segregation, both major hospitals refused to hire her. She was hired by Healthwin Hospital, and became the first African American nurse in the city.	Mar. 25, 2002	Yes (3)	Yes (2)		No	Yes-E		– Floppy disks (2) – Obituaries for Ms. Durant and her husband, Mr. Jack Durant. – <i>South Bend Tribune</i> article, "Changing Practice," on African Americans overcoming racism in medicine.	African American
2/14	Edwards, June	Ms. Edwards was born N. June Houk in South Bend in 1926. She attended and graduated from South Bend schools, studying violin and voice as a youth. After one year of Indiana University Extension classes (forerunner to IU South Bend), she transferred to IU Bloomington for pre-nursing, and then nursing school at Epworth-Memorial School of Nursing in South Bend. After marriage and raising children, she volunteered for numerous community organizations. Her interview focuses on her ideas of volunteerism.	Mar. 30, 2011	N/A	No	Yes (1)	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Typed biography – Student paper by Elizabeth Stouder, "June Edwards: A Legacy in Volunteerism." – Printouts of articles from the <i>South Bend Tribune</i> from 2002 about Ms. Edwards and arts patronism in South Bend.	Gender

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2/15	Fox, Lester	Lester Fox was the long-time CEO of REAL Services, a community organization dedicated to helping South Bend, Indiana area senior citizens. Previously an employee of Studebaker and vice president of Local 5 of the United Auto Workers, Mr. Fox then became director of Project Able, a federal program that helped unemployed elderly workers. His work led him to the national stage, consulting with the U.S. Department of Labor and the Senate Committee on Aging, as well as White House conferences on aging.	Apr. 25, 2005	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E Yes-S	<a href="#">IA</a>		African American
2/16	Gatto, DeAnn	Ms. Gatto was a reigning Male Impersonator and title winner at The Seahorse, an LGBTQ bar on South Bend's west side. She additionally played for "New Wave," a predominately lesbian softball team in South Bend during the 1990s.	Nov. 11, 2015	No	Yes (1)	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		LGBTQ
2/17	Giannone, Richard	Richard Giannone is the author of, "Hidden: Reflections on Gay Life, AIDS, and Spiritual Desire." In this interview, conducted by Katie Madonna Lee over the phone, Giannone talks about living in South Bend as a member of the faculty at the University of Notre Dame during the 1950s.	Oct. 23, 2015	No	Yes (1)	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		LGBTQ
2/18	Gibson, Dale	Dale Gibson was a student at Jefferson and then John Adams in South Bend, Indiana. Later, he became an educator at John Adams High School. He discusses his experience living and teaching in South Bend through the late 1960s civil rights movement, as well as taking part in some actions of the Biracial Commission to study equal access to public services in the city. He also speaks of an arson that took destroyed the Unitarian Church in 1968.	Mar. 17, 2003	Unknown	Yes (1)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Release form dated October 16, 2009 – Two undated audiocassettes	African American
2/19	Gonzalez, Lea		Oct. 13, 2009	No	Yes (1)	N/A	No	No			
2/20a	Gonzalez, Paula	In the late 1960s, Paula Gonzalez was one of a group of Latinas looking for a church in South Bend, forming the Society of Our Lady of Guadalupe in 1968. The Society worked out of St. Stephen's Church for decades, which merged with St. Adalpert's in 2003.	Jul. 13, 2004	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E Yes-S	<a href="#">IA</a>		Latinx
2/20b	Gonzalez, Paula		Oct. 1, 2010	No	Yes (1)	No	No	No			Latinx
2/21	Grady, Lilly and Spencer		Feb. 20, 2003	Yes (2)	Yes (3)	N/A	Yes	No			African American
2/22	Guedea, Roberto		Oct. 1, 2009	No	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	No	No		– Note, DVD contains an AIFF audio file of the interview.	Latinx
2/23	Hagedorn, Elizabeth "Bitsy"	Elizabeth "Bitsy" Hagedorn acted as a "gay Mom" to a group of regulars at the Seahorse Lounge, giving girls a safe place to stay. Bisty grew up in Niles, Michigan, and although she always knew she was gay, at seventeen she had a baby which she painfully put up for adoption. She went to the original Seahorse on Brookfield, which Bitsy said was full of "Dykes! Bull Dykes!" A hard worker, Bitsy has a great employment record working in every position at a plastic factory, but also as a animal catcher for South Bend Animal Control. She was interviewed by Katie Lee Madonna on Wednesday, October 28, 2015 at 8:30 pm in Room 2123 at the Soaring Eagle Casino in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.	Oct. 21, 2015	No	Yes (1)	No	Yes	No			LGBTQ
2/24a	Harvey, Paul	Paul Harvey played on the championship winning 1953 Central High School basketball team. (The small, farm team from the film "Hoosiers" famously challenges South Bend's Central High in 1954.) Mr. Harvey's post high-school years saw him in a number of interesting roles, including as a personal bodyguard for famed University of Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz, and, for five days, a bodyguard for musician Elvis Presley.	Jun. 3, 2004	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	No		– One additional audiocassette	African American
2/24b	Harvey, Paul	In this interview, Mr. Harvey – with help from his wife, Sharon, due to Mr. Harvey's advanced Parkinson's disease – shares stories of his time on Central High School's basketball team, being denied the ability to stay in white hotels in Indianapolis, being a bodyguard for Elvis Presley's five day visit to South Bend, and providing for African American University of Notre Dame football players during his time as a bodyguard for famed football coach Lou Holtz. The interview was held at the West Side Nursing Home.	May. 6, 2014	No	Yes (1)	No	Yes	No			African American
2/25	Healey, David and Gladys Muhammad	David Healey earned his masters degree from IU South Bend later in his life. He published a new edition of the Rev. Buford Gordon's 1922 work, "The Negro In South Bend." He worked closely with Dr. Les Lamon to deepen the knowledge of South Bend's African American and civil rights histories. David passed away in March of 2010, less than three months after this interview. In it, David sits with Gladys Muhammad, long time civil rights activist.	Jan. 23, 2010	No	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Includes a deed of gift and inventory sheet for DVD copy and additional materials.	African American
2/26	Healey, David and Les Lamon	David Healey, IU South Bend MLS recipient and author of several texts about South Bend's segregationist history, sits with Dr. Les Lamon, founding Director of the Civil Rights Heritage Center.	May. 1, 2009	Yes (1)	Yes (1)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		African American
3/1	Hernandez, Glenda Rae	Glenda Rae Hernandez has been an active supporter of community organizations and promoting peace in South Bend with such organizations as Habitat for Humanity, the League of Women Voters, and the Human Rights Commission, as well as forming groups to discuss race relations, violence, and drug and alcohol abuse.	Aug. 19, 2002	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Additional release form dated April 17, 2010 – Type-written notes about the interview	Multiple

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3/2	Hernandez, Perla		Unknown	Yes (1)	No	N/A	No	No		– Email from IU South Bend's Dr. Hayley Froyland to Archivist Alison Stankruaff dated May 1, 2014 with information about the interview and three others transferred with it.	Latinx
3/3	Hernandez, Reynaldo	Reynaldo Hernandez talks about growing up in a migrant worker family, going to college, and meeting his wife Glenda Rae. He talks about the activism throughout his life and the people in South Bend also involved in various social movements. He mentions his war protests in South Bend and meeting Martin Luther King Jr.	Sep. 15, 2011	N/A	No	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	Interview was originally recorded on a portable digital recorder and saved as an MP3.	Latinx
3/4	Hernandez, Rose Isela		Unknown	Yes (1)	No	N/A	No	No		– Email from IU South Bend's Dr. Hayley Froyland to Archivist Alison Stankruaff dated May 1, 2014 with information about the interview and three others transferred with it.	Latinx
3/5	Hesburgh, Theodore	The Reverend Father Theodore Hesburgh was a long time President of the University of Notre Dame. Father Hesburgh has been celebrated for his stance on African American civil rights during the 1960s, standing and joining hands with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King at a rally in Chicago in 1964.	Jan. 15, 2009	No	No	Yes (1)	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	Note: DVD did not play under Mac OS 10.10.4 DVD Player, nor was a title recognized by Handbrake 0.10.2. September 9, 2015.	African American
3/6	Hill, George	George Hill was a graduate of South Bend, Indiana's Washington High School and an all-city basketball player. He attended Central State University in Ohio for a while on a basketball scholarship, but returned to South Bend to help his family. Back in South Bend, he became involved in city government and politics, working on the campaign of Jerry Miller, who was mayor from 1972-76. Hill spent most of his career working for various job training programs.	Sep. 9, 2003	Yes (4)	Yes (3)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Type written sheet with brief notes about the interview	African American
3/7	Hockaday, Ruby		Jun. 10, 2003	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	No			African American
3/8	Hojnacki, William and Richard Bonewitz		Nov. 6, 2007	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	No		– Typed document containing questions and notes	African American
3/9	Hogan, Marlon		Aug. 7, 2009	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	No			African American
3/10	Houek, Mary and Lawrence Webb	** Audio quality issues. Volume fades in and out. **	Sep. 24, 2002	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	No			African American
3/11	Howell, Charlie		Mar. 25, 2002	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	No	No		– Includes an additional undated audiocassette	
3/12	Huddleston, Charlotte	Charlotte Huddleston discusses being an African American nurse in the 1960s in South Bend at Memorial and St. Joseph hospital. She also discusses the difficulties of getting a clerical job as a Black woman, as well as segregation both in recreation and restaurants.	Sep. 12, 2002	Yes (3)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Page of notes on the interview – Release form is dated October 26, 2001 – Includes an additional undated release form	African American
3/13	Hughes, Hollis Jr.		Nov. 6, 2007	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	No	No		– Document containing questions and notes	African American
3/14	Hughes, Jeannette	Jeannette Hughes speaks about her experience as a transgender woman, her youth in Texas, the homophobia expressed by her classmates during her childhood, her experience with various churches, and moving and participating in activities in the South Bend area.	Jul. 17, 2015	N/A	Yes (1)	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Deed of Gift	LGBTQ
3/15	Johnson, Ben	Ben Johnson gained national prominence as a member of President Bill Clinton's administration.  He was born July 14, 1944, in Marion, Arkansas, and raised in South Bend. Leaving for studies at the Indiana Military Academy and then a career in the U.S. Army, he returned to South Bend in 1967 to become the first African American reporter for WSBT-TV. In 1975, he became the first person of color to launch a serious bid for the position of Mayor.  In 1977, he left South Bend for Washington, D.C. to serve in the administration of President Jimmy Carter. This led to a decades long career in Washington D.C., culminating in his selection to President Bill Clinton's White House staff as an associate director in the Office of Public Liaison. Johnson then served as special assistant to the President, and was responsible for all areas of outreach to the African American community. He was also a deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and served on the DNC's Rules and the Bylaws Committee.	Sep. 29, 2003	Yes (2)	Yes (2)		Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Microcassette containing the interview audio, recorded either as a field recording or backup to the audio cassette. – Typed notes – Email correspondence between Mr. Johnson and Dr. Les Lamon  For more information, see <a href="http://www.thehistorymakers.com/biography/ben-johnson">http://www.thehistorymakers.com/biography/ben-johnson</a>	African American
3/16	Johnson, R.T.		Apr. 18, 2003	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	No		– Bumper sticker for an automobile that reads, "Plan 'Z' cost / How much?," referring to South Bend school's integration program implemented in 2000.	African American

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3/17	Jones, Oscar, Jackie Ivory and Bobby Stone	Oscar Jones, Jackie Ivory, and Bobby Stone were heavily inspired by the Mississippi Delta blues they heard growing up. As teenagers, they'd sing doo-bop music on street corners on the west side of South Bend. It led to lifelong careers in music for both Bobby Stone and Jackie Ivory, and a lifelong love of music for all three. They performed together in what was known then as the "chillin'" circuit, a network of clubs that played black music to almost entirely black audiences. As the blues was appropriated by white musicians, their lives changed. They played with local legends like the late Billie "Stix" Nix, and national treasures like Muddy Waters and Etta James.	Oct. 12, 2002	Yes (3)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Date on CDs lists Oct. 12, 2003, presumably a misprint. – Photocopy of a poster advertising a performance of a live album by Mr. Ivory.	African American
3/18	Joseph, Elmer		Jul. 1, 2003	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	No		– Two additional audio cassettes	African American
3/19	Joyce, Ruby Jarrot		Sep. 30, 2003	Yes (2)	Yes (3)	N/A	Yes	No		– Typed notes – Two microcassettes containing the interview audio, recorded either as a field recording or backup to the audio cassette.	African American
3/20a	Joyner, Lem	Mr. Joyner moved from Nashville, Tennessee to South Bend in 1951 to attend the University of Notre Dame. As a married man and father of five boys, Mr. Joyner worked his way through college and was employed at the Oliver Foundry and Bendix Aircraft. Following graduation in 1957, Mr. Joyner commuted to Bremen, Indiana where he worked for St. Christopher's Workshop designing church exteriors and interiors. Mr. Joyner was a founding member of the Catholic Interracial Council, was questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigations, participated in an interracial, integrated picnic on the Notre Dame campus, and did a presentation in the late 1960s on race relations in South Bend.	Mar. 13, 2003	Yes (2)	Yes (1)	N/A	No	Yes-E		– Unsigned release form – Three floppy diskettes	African American
3/20b	Joyner, Lem	Mr. Joyner moved from Nashville, Tennessee to South Bend in 1951 to attend the University of Notre Dame. As a married man and father of five boys, Mr. Joyner worked his way through college and was employed at the Oliver Foundry and Bendix Aircraft. Following graduation in 1957, Mr. Joyner commuted to Bremen, Indiana where he worked for St. Christopher's Workshop designing church exteriors and interiors. Mr. Joyner was a founding member of the Catholic Interracial Council, was questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigations, participated in an interracial, integrated picnic on the Notre Dame campus, and did a presentation in the late 1960s on race relations in South Bend.	May. 19, 2003	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	No	No		– Microcassette containing the interview audio, recorded either as a field recording or backup to the audio cassette.	African American
3/21	Kash, Tony	Tony Kash is a drag king in the South Bend, Indiana area. Katie Madonna interviewed her in Spring 2015 about the origins of her name and her experience with women.	Spring 2015	N/A	Yes (1)	No	No	No			LGBTQ
3/22	Kavanaugh, Donna		Mar. 18, 2002	Yes (2)	Yes (3)	N/A	Yes	No			African American
3/23	Kauffman, Jenell (aka Jon R. Danforth)	Jenell, at 72, speaks about her experiences with gender fluidity. Though she presents often as Jenell, she also embraces her original identity as Jon Danforth. In this interview as Jenell, she speaks about concepts of gender growing up, and her experiences as a recent resident of South bend.	Sep. 1, 2015	N/A	No	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		LGBTQ
3/24	Lane, Michael	Michael Lane grew up in South Bend, Indiana. He attended Riley High School and later graduated from Purdue University. Upon returning to South Bend, he, together with community organizer Willow Weatherall, began the Guerilla Gay Bar group and an annual Pride Prom celebrating LGBTQ and allies. Mr. Lane discusses his experience creating these events, their impact on South Bend's revitalization, and his experience with the City Council opposing Indiana's HJR-3 bill seeking to add a gay marriage ban in the state's constitution. The interview took place at Mr. Lane's home in South Bend.	Mar. 29, 2014	No	Yes (1)	No	Yes	No		* Note: CD is a data disc containing an Apple Lossless archival copy and an MP4 listening copy of the GarageBand audio file made at the time of the interview. * Recorded on a laptop using GarageBand v. 5.1, converted to accessible formats.	LGBTQ
3/25	Larsen, Daniel	Daniel ("Danny") Larsen has owned Jeannie's Tavern, a predominately LGBTQ bar on South Bend's west side, since the 1990s. His mother owned the bar previously, and used the income from the bar to put Danny through college. In the interview, Mr. Larsen shares stories of his friendship with Gloria Frankel, owner of the Seahorse Cabaret, and the daughter he shares custody of with a lesbian woman whom he met at The Seahorse and who asked Danny to father the child. The interview took place at Jeannie's Tavern.	Mar. 3, 2014	No	No	Yes (1)	Yes	No		* Note: DVD contains a WAV file with audio of the interview. * Recorded on TASCAM Recorder in WAV file format.	LGBTQ
4/1	Laven, Bob		Dec. 5, 2007	No	Yes (2)	No	Yes	No		– Typed document containing questions and notes – Photocopies of newspaper articles that Mr. Laven gave CRHC student worker Derek Webb. – A document entitled "Notes from Oral History Interviews" from the CRHC Institutional Records Collection contains notes on this interview.	Multiple

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4/2	Love, Jessica	Jessica Love moved from the bayous outside New Orleans, Louisiana, to South Bend, Indiana in order to seek refuge and community. She says that in South Bend she wasn't looked at, chased, or harassed the way she was in her small swamp town. Ms. Love would perform on stage at The Seahorse in 1996 and 1997 as well as tending bar there. The interview discusses her life in the American South, her experience in South Bend, her treatment by medical staff in the community, and her experiences trying to visit her partner in prison. The interview took place at Ms. Love's residence in Mishawaka, Indiana.	Apr. 19, 2014	No	Yes (1)	No	Yes	No		* Note: CD is a data disc containing an Apple Lossless archival copy and an MP4 listening copy of the Garage Band audio file made at the time of the interview. * Recorded on a laptop using GarageBand v. 5.1, converted to accessible formats.	LGBTQ
4/3a	Luten, Joseph	Joseph B. Luten was born in South Bend, Indiana, on February 3, 1925. After graduating from Central High School, he entered the United States Navy where he served for three and a half years during the second World War. Upon his return, Mr. Luten enrolled at Central State University in Ohio where, in 1950, he earned his bachelor's degree. While at Central State he met his wife, Della Wilkerson.  Mr. Luten's experience in South Bend schools helped him lead the Corporation's first desegregation program in 1981. His role at Kennedy School earned him national attention with an award by President Reagan's Department of Instruction as an Exemplary School of Excellence. The U.S. Department of Education additionally recommended Kennedy for a CBS television special on Exemplary Schools of Excellence.	Nov. 13, 2001	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Notes about Mr. Luten's life and service – Mr. Luten's obituary – Newspaper article from the <i>South Bend Tribune</i> dated Jan. 12, 2004, about Della Luten, Mr. Luten's wife, regarding Mrs. Luten's decision to open a day care center.	African American
4/3b	Luten, Joseph	Joseph Luten grew up in South Bend and served in the navy during World War II. He then played basketball for a scholarship to Central State University leaving behind his engineering dreams after being told there weren't black engineers, he returned to South Bend with his new wife, Della, where they both became teachers in the public school system. Joseph went on to become a principal and Della started the first black daycare center in the state of Indiana. In this interview, Mr. Luten speaks of his life and the life of his brother, Alex.	Mar. 14, 2012	No	No	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	Interview was originally recorded on a portable digital recorder and saved as an MP3.	African American
4/4	Maxwell, Val	With David James, Monica Tetzlaff, and students of the Civil Rights Heritage Center. They discuss the educational programming the Civil Rights Heritage Center provides to the South Bend community in 2008. These include the Diversity Reading program, work with 21st Century Scholars, and the Freedom Summer Tour.	Apr. 18, 2008	No	Yes (1)	No	Yes	Yes-E		– Release form dated May 2, 2005.	African American
4/5	McMinn, Paul, Robert Goodrich, and Robert Heiderman	These narrators served in different roles with South Bend's Parks and Recreation Department which oversaw the Engman Public Natatorium. Robert Goodrich was the Director of Recreation, overseeing all of the city's public recreational facilities. Paul McMinn was the last Director of the Engman Public Natatorium, having earned that job right out of college and assigned to it by Mr. Goodrich. Robert Heiderman did swim training and canoe rescue in various South Bend pools, including the Natatorium. The three share their insight into the Natatorium as an operating pool in the 1960s and 1970s, and the decision behind its closure in 1978.	Apr. 11, 2018	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		African American
4/6	McCullough, George	George McCullough has been a South Bend resident his entire life. Growing up in the LaSalle Park neighborhood, he witnessed the failures of the city that would lead to the 1967 'riots' that he witnessed and participated in. As an adult, he became a teacher, counselor, and then principal at various South Bend Schools—including many years as principal of Washington High School on the city's west side.	Aug. 15, 2003	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– One floppy diskette – Additional release form dated August 14, 2002	African American
4/7	Miles, Ralph	Ralph Miles moved to South Bend at age 3 in 1952. He spent the next sixty years as a resident of the city, going from a special-needs school to Washington High School and eventually starting his own accounting business, Universal Holy Family Professional Tax Technicians. He talks about South Bend during the 1960s from the perspective of a kid who would start fights, bring a gun to school, and steal cars. He shares a critical view of the area's civil rights groups and figures.	Sep. 23, 2003	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Two additional audio cassettes	African American
4/8	Mitchem, Spamward		Aug. 14, 2003	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	No		– Notes for the interview	African American
4/9	Morrison, Richard "Mo"	Until the company closed, Ralph worked at The Signature Group. Then, in 1989, Ralph established a tax and accounting business called Universal Holy Family.	Aug. 25, 2001	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	No	No		– Two additional audio cassettes, undated.	African American



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4/10	Muhammad, Gladys	<p>** Note: The audio quality on this recording is incredibly poor—so much so as to make much of the interview unintelligible. Multiple attempts to improve the audio have, thus far, failed.</p> <p>Gladys Muhammad is a long time activist and community organizer in South Bend. Raised in the west side of the city, she was witness to radical changes during the 1960s and 1970s and past industries transformed and impacted the economy of the city – hitting west side and communities of color hardest. In her adult life, Ms. Muhammad became the associate director of South Bend Heritage Foundation, an organization working to revitalize the west side by improving abandoned and at-risk properties and turning them over to people or organizations for present and future use.</p>	May. 15, 2002	Yes (1)	Yes (1)	N/A	Yes	No		<p>– Release forms dated Oct. 15, 2009; Jan. 23, 2010; July 24, 2002; March 12, 2010</p> <p>– Additional CD-R, "2 tries at improving intelligibility of 102 G-Muhammad Interview"</p>	African American
4/11	Myers, Edward	Mr. Myers was principal of Linden School. The school began with a predominately white student population, but as African Americans moved into South Bend in increasing numbers, the demographics changed – yet, teachers remained majority white for some time. The school did begin hiring many of the city's first African American teachers and administrators, including Mr. Myers who became Linden's first African American principal.	Aug. 24, 2001	Yes (3)	Yes (2)	N/A	No	Yes-E		<p>– Article from the <i>South Bend Tribune</i>, "Ex-Principal: Parents, take back control," by May Lee Johnson on March 8, 2004.</p>	African American
4/12a	Neagu, George	George Neagu served as the Executive Director of the City of South Bend's Human Rights Commission during a difficult and transformative time. As industry transformed, leaving west side and communities of color without access to solid employment, tensions rose throughout the 1960s. By the turn of the decade, those tensions broke. Much like Detroit and Watts, South Bend experienced racially charged riots as well.	Feb. 25, 2002	Unknown	Yes (2)	N/A	No	Yes-E		<p>– Notes from interview</p> <p>– <i>South Bend Tribune</i> article by Howard Dukes. – Four additional audio cassettes (undated)</p> <p>– Letters from Mr. Neagu to Les Lamon and Monica Tetzlaff about his inclusion in the AARP "Voices of Civil Rights" Project</p> <p>– Article from Michigan City's News Dispatch on Feb. 16, 2014 regarding his contribution to the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of African American History and Culture with details of his life and civil rights work.</p>	African American
4/12b	Neagu, George	George Neagu served as the Executive Director of the City of South Bend's Human Rights Commission during a difficult and transformative time. As industry transformed, leaving west side and communities of color without access to solid employment, tensions rose throughout the 1960s. By the turn of the decade, those tensions broke. Much like Detroit and Watts, South Bend experienced racially charged uprisings as well.	Feb. 13, 2008	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		African American
4/13	Nur, Abdul (also known as George D. Coley)	Abdul Nur, also known as George D. Coley, talks about growing up and going to school in South Bend, the Civil Rights Movement, serving time in prison, before returning to school at IUSB. He also talks about his conversion to the Muslim faith, and African American participation in South Bend politics.	Aug. 21, 2001	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E		<p>– Release form says interview happened on Aug. 3, 2010, and was signed on Aug. 28, 2010.</p>	African American
4/14	Oldham, Algie and Sarah		2003 (Month/day unknown)	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	No	Unknown		<p>– Transcript and notes from an interview dated August 31, 2001</p>	African American
4/15	Orgain, Charles		Oct. 4, 2001	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	No	Yes-E		<p>– Additional audio cassette</p> <p>– Document with details of Mr. Orgain's life and work including typed resume, report card for course he took at Univ. of Notre Dame, transcript from Columbia College, and clipping from <i>South Bend Tribune</i> with his obituary.</p>	African American
4/16	Paige, Ruby		Aug. 4, 2003	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E		<p>– <i>South Bend Tribune</i> article from Sept. 28, 2002.</p>	African American
4/17	Pasley, Edith		Feb. 28, 2003	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	No	No		<p>– <i>South Bend Tribune</i> article from Feb. 3, 2003 about Ms. Pasley receiving that years "Black History Award" from The History museum.</p>	African American
4/18	Parra, Ricardo	Ricardo Parra was born in Kansas City. In 1970, he came to the University of Notre Dame for a conference. It inspired him to move here, becoming a Board member and then staff member for the Midwest Council of La Raza. La Raza lent support to many organizations that supported the Latinx community throughout the midwest. Here in South Bend, the actions of Mr. Parra and his wife Olga Villa, along with his colleagues at the Midwest Council of La Raza, helped form the El Campito day care center, as well as supporting El Centro, La Casa de Amistad, and others.	Mar. 7, 2018	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes-E		<p>– Born digital</p>	Latinx

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4/19	Perkins, Jerome	Johnnie Jerome Perkins, or "Jerry," became the first African American division chief of the South Bend Police Department in 1968, having worked for the force since 1951. Before that, Mr. Perkins was an employee of Studebaker for a couple years, and was a graduate of South Bend's Central High School – playing basketball under legendary coach John Wooden.	Mar. 4, 2003	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Notes from an interview with Mr. Perkins, Spanward Mitcham, James Robinson, and Paul Harvey. – <i>South Bend Tribune</i> article from June 2, 2009 acknowledging Officer Perkins' death – Obituary on June 4, 2009 – Two floppy diskettes	African American
4/20	Petrass, Andrea	Andrea Petrass speaks of her experience as a trans woman bring born and raised in South Bend, from her youth and her perceptions of gender at that time through to her her adulthood, as well as her experience transitioning.	Jul. 19, 2015	N/A	No	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		LGBTQ
4/21	Pfeiffer, Charlotte and Noreen Moran		Aug. 1, 2010	No	No	Yes (4)	No	No			African American
4/22	Phalen, Rev. John (CSC)	As a theology student at the University of Notre Dame, the Reverend John Phalen was a founder of La Casa de Amistad which, over four decades, grew into a predominately Latinx youth and community center. In this interview, Rev. Phalen discusses his time at the University, how he came to minister to the growing Latinx community on the west side of South Bend, the formation of La Casa de Amistad, and the height and eventual destruction of St. Stephen's church.	Aug. 27, 2018	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	* Note: Born digital	Latinx
4/23	Pinado, Alan	Mr. Pinado is Director of the Real Estate Institute at Clark Atlanta University, a Professor of Real Estate, former Vice-President of New York Life Insurance Co., for 15 years had headed the Real Estate Institute in Atlanta. He was founder of the Catholic Interracial Council at his college, Fordham, chairman of the Youth Council at Notre Dame, and he discusses his lifelong involvement in Civil Rights.	May. 22, 2002	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E Yes-S	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Typed notes from the interview – List of accomplishments and thoughts typed by Mr. Pinado – Another version of the transcript with notes by Mr. Pinado	African American
5/1a	Pope, Helen	Helen Pope grew up on the west side of South Bend in the 1920s. She attended Linden Elementary School and then Central High School. In 1950, she was a polio nurse at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital in South Bend – and worked to desegregate the facility. She went on, in 1965, to serve the city and its population in many capacities, including in the South Bend Community School Corporation's STEP program, which worked with at-risk youth. She also served as the social service director for the YWCA in the late 1960s. In the 1970s, Pope worked as the director as social and health services planner for Model Cities, a federal program to imagine an ideal community. Ms. Pope was married for more than fifty years to James Pope, an activist in his own right.	Aug. 23, 2001	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– One floppy diskette – Program from Ms. Pope's funeral	African American
5/1b	Pope, Helen	Helen Pope grew up on the west side of South Bend in the 1920s. She attended Linden Elementary School and then Central High School. In 1950, she was a polio nurse at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital in South Bend – and worked to desegregate the facility. She went on, in 1965, to serve the city and its population in many capacities, including in the South Bend Community School Corporation's STEP program, which worked with at-risk youth. She also served as the social service director for the YWCA in the late 1960s. In the 1970s, Pope worked as the director as social and health services planner for Model Cities, a federal program to imagine an ideal community. Ms. Pope was married for more than fifty years to James Pope, an activist in his own right.	Dec. 6, 2001	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		African American
5/1c	Pope, Helen	Helen Pope grew up on the west side of South Bend in the 1920s. She attended Linden Elementary School and then Central High School. In 1950, she was a polio nurse at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital in South Bend – and worked to desegregate the facility. She went on, in 1965, to serve the city and its population in many capacities, including in the South Bend Community School Corporation's STEP program, which worked with at-risk youth. She also served as the social service director for the YWCA in the late 1960s. In the 1970s, Pope worked as the director as social and health services planner for Model Cities, a federal program to imagine an ideal community. Ms. Pope was married for more than fifty years to James Pope, an activist in his own right.	Jan. 17, 2002	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	No	Yes-E			African American
5/2	Powell, Alma	Alma Powell has contributed to the education of children in South Bend and Elkhart for several decades. The first African-American woman principal in the South Bend school system, as an administrator, Ms. Powell was a leader in the desegregation plan for South Bend schools during the 1980s. She retired in 2002 as director of curriculum and instruction for the Elkhart Community Schools. She holds three degrees from Indiana University, and has been active with the University and its Alumni Association, especially as a champion of the Civil Rights Heritage Center's efforts to transform the former Engman Public Natatorium. She served as interim Director of the CRHC for much of 2013.	Apr. 8, 2010	No	No	Yes (1)	No	No		– Student paper written by Lisa Silveus entitled, "The Life of Alma Powell through the Eyes of History." – Typed resume from Ms. Powell highlighting her professional accomplishments.	African American

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5/3	Powell Family	On the occasion of the dedication of a plaque at the last site of the historic Powell House in what is now South Bend, Indiana's Leeper Park, descendants of the Powell Family gathered to speak about their family's history and legacy. Interviewees included John Charles Bryant, Cecilia Duncan Newkirk, Sandra Haines, April James, David Powell, and Beverly Reed.	Jun. 1, 2018	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes				African American
5/4	Radecki, Simon	Simon Radecki is a community organizer hired by Freedom Indiana, a statewide bipartisan coalition of businesses, faith leaders, civil rights, and community organizations to defeat Indiana Bill HJR-3. The bill was a 2014 effort to amend Indiana's Constitution to ban gay marriage. Simon, along with Aimee Mendes, came to South Bend to organize volunteers in activities such as phone banks to encourage lawmakers to vote against the bill. This interview focuses on Radecki's work in those efforts. It took place at the South Bend Chocolate Cafe.	Mar. 9, 2014	No	Yes (1)	No	Yes	No		* Note: CD is a data disc containing a copy of the MP3 audio file made at the time of the interview. * Recorded on a laptop using GarageBand v. 5.1, converted to MP3.	LGBTQ
5/5	Reed, Jack	Jack Reed graduated from South Bend's Riley High School. He worked for the City of South Bend for 47 years, first as the first African American riding chief in the fire department, and later as an assistant to Mayor Stephen Leucke.	Aug. 1, 2001	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E		- "Issues in Black and White," reprint of articles in the <i>South Bend Tribune</i> originally published between Feb. 18 and 23, 1990.	African American
5/6	Rivera, Savino (Sr.)	Savino Rivera Sr. moved to South Bend when he was in middle school. For many years he has worked with the late Martiza Robles in the South Bend School Corporation with students for whom English was not their first language—including, though certainly not limited to the children of new Latinx immigrants.	Oct. 8, 2018	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes-E		* Born digital	Latinx
5/7	Roberts, Anita	Interview with Anita Roberts discussing what life was like in South Bend during the 1930s and 1940s. Roberts also talks about her time working in labor Unions in New York.	Jun. 2, 2005	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	- Includes funeral program for Mr. Leslie Roberts. Ms. Roberts was Mr. Roberts' second wife after the death of his first.	African American
5/8	Roberts, Maurice	Maurice Roberts was born in a small town in Kansas. His family moved to South Bend, Indiana when Mr. Roberts was in middle school. He attended Central Junior and then Senior High School before serving in the Army. He speaks about his experiences in South Bend.	Jul. 12, 2002	Yes (1)	Yes (1)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		African American
5/9	Roberts, Sandra	Ms. Roberts is a descendant of Farrow and Rebecca Powell. In the mid-19th century, the Powells established a long family line in South Bend that exists into the 21st century with John Charles Bryant. In her interview, Ms. Roberts speaks about growing up on the city's east side in the 1940s and 1950s, her job at Studebaker, and the racism and colorism she was subjected to in her teenage and adult years.	Aug. 27, 2004	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		African American
5/10	Robles, Joaquin	Joaquin Robles Jr. was born on September 17, 1941, in Santurce, Puerto Rico.  Mr. Robles graduated from El Centro, where he took English classes at night after work at Gentner Packing. He worked multiple part-time jobs to support his family, including at Popeye's Chicken for thirty years and at St. Joseph Medical Center for thirty-three years. He additionally hosted a Spanish radio program on WSBT.	Oct. 11, 2009	No	No	Yes (2)	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	* Note: The original DVD for this (V108) contains an M4V video file (not a traditional DVD). The audio portion does not play under Quicktime (though it does on other software). A new MP4 version was made on February 15, 2016 with working audio.	Latinx
5/11	Robinson, James		May. 29, 2004	Yes (3)	Yes (4)	N/A	Yes	No			African American
5/12	Robinson, Nathaniel	Mr. Robinson discusses his move from Cleveland, Ohio, to South Bend. He also discusses his work at both the Studebaker Corporation and Dodge Manufacturing. Mr. Robinson's wife, Renelda Robinson, played on a girls' softball team (Uncle Bill's All-Colored Girl's Softball).	Jan. 13, 2003	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		African American
5/13	Robinson, Renelda		May. 29, 1987	Yes (1)	Yes (1)	N/A	No	No			African American
5/14	Rodriguez, Federico "Chico"	Frederico "Chico" Rodriguez was born in southern Texas. His family followed the migrant farmwork trail from Texas through South Bend into Southern Michigan until his father found a year-round job on the Dodd farm in South Bend. Mr. Rodriguez then spent his days in school, and his evenings on the farm. When he graduated from Washington High School, he spent a year with the Marines serving in Vietnam. Upon his return, he became the first Latino recruited by then Mayor Miller to serve with the South Bend Fire Department. In addition to his four decades of service there, he opened Chico's Restaurant, a Mexican-American breakfast and lunch diner on the city's west side.	Mar. 9, 2018	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		Latinx

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5/15	Rosenbaum, Ruth (RESTRICTED)	Ruth Rosenbaum was born on July 16, 1924, in Chicago, Illinois. She and her husband Irving worked at Rosenbaum's Department Store on South Bend's Western Avenue. After fifty-six years in business, the couple closed shop and retired in 1977.  Ruth learned to play the piano and started composing songs at only three years old. The Chicago Tribune once called her a child prodigy after her first recital at the age of five. Though her marriage just before her eighteenth birthday sidelined a more extensive music career, Ruth became the music director of Temple Beth-El synagogue during the 1960s. With the late Naomi Spigle, the pair wrote "Song For My Brother," a song recorded by the noted gospel artist Mahalia Jackson. It was one activity among many for Ruth in the civil rights movement, including working with her husband to bring the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King to Notre Dame in 1963. She also marched in Washington, D. C. in 1963, resulting in her receiving a Freedom Fighter's award from Dr. King.	Jun. 18, 2001	Yes (1)	Yes (1)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E		– Release form has restrictions put in place by Ms. Rosenbaum. Please review before any public sharing. – Photocopy of sheet music for "Song for My Brother." – Photocopy of an article from an unknown source, ca. 1963 about "Song for My Brother." – Article in the July 1997 Senior Lifelocal paper about "Song for My Brother." – Photocopy of a letter from Mahalia Jackson regarding her performance in benefit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, May 11, 1963 – Photocopy of an article from	African American
5/16	Russ, Dr. Terri	Dr. Terri Russ is an Associate Professor of Communication Studies and Affiliate Faculty in the Gender and Women Studies program at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Indiana. In addition to earning her Ph.D. from Purdue University, she holds a J.D. from DePaul University. Dr. Russ is an ardent activist, working with multiple racial and social justice agencies including serving as Board President for The LGBTQ Center, and a co-founder of the South Bend chapter of SURJ (Showing Up for Racial Justice). She also founded the Michiana Women Leaders Project, aiming to highlight a variety of women leaders in the community.	Mar. 8, 2017	N/A	No	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		LGBTQ Gender
5/17	Ruvacalba, Rebecca	Ms. Ruvacalba grew up on the farms in South Bend. She speaks about her educational experiences in South Bend schools, as well as at IU South Bend; her professional experiences, including as Director of Campus Ministries for the University of Notre Dame and a former Executive Director of La Casa de Amistad. Ms. Ruvacalba is the daughter of Benito Salizar.	Apr. 25, 2018	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes-E			Latinx
5/18	Saenz, Rene	Rene Saenz started as the Texas-born son of Mexican migrant farmers but developed a life in South Bend. In this interview, he describes his experiences in South Bend in the 50s through today, including his thoughts on La Casa de Amistad, the KKK, and Mexican and Tex-Mex interactions.	Nov. 13, 2007	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		Latinx
5/19	Schwartz, James	James Schwartz represents Amish Pride, the first LGBT pride group representing the Amish and Ex-Amish community. Mr. Schwartz is a poet and composed a work called, "Seahorse II Cabaret" about the LGBTQ bar in South Bend, Indiana of the same name. The interview was held over the phone on October 22, 2015 from Katie Madonna's office in Dowagiac, Michigan.	Oct. 22, 2015	No	Yes (1)	No	No	No			LGBTQ
5/20	Shabazz, Muhammad I	Mr. Shabazz worked briefly at the Muhammad Speaks Press in Chicago in the early '70s. He was also a dairy farmer in Mississippi and Cassopolis, Michigan. He came to South Bend in 1975 and worked at South Bend Screen Process. Later in life he took a trip to Mecca, which showed him the common humanity of all people. He's interviewed by his son, Muhammad Shabazz II, a student worker at the IU South Bend Civil Rights Heritage Center.	Jul. 19, 2009	No	Yes (1)	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Includes abstract for the interview	African American
5/21	Singer, Tom	Tom Singer was a South Bend attorney who graduated from Central High School in 1953. He was a basketball player there. He then went on to earn a bachelor's degree and a law degree from the University of Michigan before returning to South Bend, serving on committees and taking actions towards achieving fair housing and equal accommodations.	Mar. 3, 2005	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		African American
5/22	Smith, Dorothy		Feb. 1, 2005	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	No		– Includes notes from the interview	African American
5/23	Smith, Herbert	Brief interview conducted by Dr. Monica Tetzlaff and Muhammad Shabazz reflecting on Mr. Smith's time in South Bend, his views on the city, the election of President Barack Obama, and additional issues. Mr. Smith was a long-time employee of the City of South Bend.	Apr. 12, 2010	No	No	No	Yes	Yes-E			African American
5/24	Smith, Leonard	Monica Tetzlaff interviews Mr. Smith about his youth in Dawson Springs, Kentucky, and his and his family's relationship with the Streets family.	Oct. 13, 2011	No	No	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– List of questions for Mr. Smith	African American
5/25	Smothers, Madeline (Mrs. Edward)	Mrs. Madeline Price Smothers was born on December 8, 1917, in Rockville, Indiana. After moving to South Bend in 1935, Madeline worked as a clerk in the Saint Joseph County Treasury Department, becoming the first person of color employed by the county.  Ms. Smothers was a member of First A.M.E. Zion Church.	Jul. 7, 2003	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>		African American

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5/26	Sneed, Lucille	Mrs. Sneed discusses her job at Studebaker and the importance of that business to her family and the community. Mrs. Sneed also describes her childhood and the neighborhoods that she grew up in, in the South Bend area. Other topics discussed include recreation, religion, education and the availability of medical care for herself and other members of the Black community.	Jul. 9, 2002	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Additional audio cassette (undated) – Jan. 25, 2004 article from <i>South Bend Tribune</i> entitled, "Homemaker brought loving touch to clients."	African American
5/27	Snyder, Michael	Michael Snyder is a male vocalist from South Bend, Indiana. He attended Riley High School and identifies as Catholic. The interview discusses Mr. Snyder's experience in high school during South Bend's riots in the 1960s, when the first family of color moved into his block, the various gay bars in the city (specifically The Seahorse and The Downtowner), his opinions about drag performances, and other topics.	Apr. 19, 2014	No	Yes (1)	No	Yes	No		* Note: CD is a data disc containing an Apple Lossless archival copy and an MP4 listening copy of the GarageBand audio file made at the time of the interview. * Recorded on a laptop using GarageBand v. 5.1, converted to accessible formats.	LGBTQ
5/28a	Stanley, Debra	Debra Stanley has been a passionate advocate for many underrepresented groups in South Bend for decades. Starting her career at the Chapin Street Clinic, she was among the first who were willing to help people with HIV and AIDS during the AIDS crisis of the 1980s. That experience led her to become a care coordinator for AIDS Ministries. Currently, Ms. Stanley runs her own organization assisting African Americans with HIV/AIDS in the South Bend area. The interview took place in her office at the Colfax Cultural Center.	Mar. 18, 2014	No	Yes (1)	No	Yes	No		* Note: CD is a data disc containing copies of the MP3 audio files made at the time of the interview. * Note: March 18 and April 4 interviews stored on the same CD-R. * Recorded on a laptop using GarageBand v. 5.1, converted to MP3. – Includes a temporary donation receipt.	LGBTQ
5/28b	Stanley, Debra	Debra Stanley has been a passionate advocate for many underrepresented groups in South Bend for decades. Starting her career at the Chapin Street Clinic, she was among the first who were willing to help people with HIV and AIDS during the AIDS crisis of the 1980s. That experience led her to become a care coordinator for AIDS Ministries. Currently, Ms. Stanley runs her own organization assisting African Americans with HIV/AIDS in the South Bend area. The interview took place in her office at the Colfax Cultural Center.	Apr. 4, 2014	No	Yes (1)	No	Yes	No		* Note: March 18 and April 4 interviews stored on the same CD-R.	LGBTQ
5/29a	Streets, Bernard Jr.	Bernard Streets Jr. is one of the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard and Odie Mae Streets (Johnson). Mr. Streets talks about his parents and growing up in South Bend.	Apr. 26, 2010	No	No	Yes (2)	No	Yes-E		– Additional DVD-R with silent home movies of the Streets family, first transferred from film to VHS cassette, and then to DVD. – DVD from Part 2 of the interview is corrupted. Only ~ 8 minutes of a 16 minute interview are watchable.	African American
5/29b	Streets, Bernard Jr.	Bernard Streets Jr. is one of the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard and Odie Mae Streets (Johnson). Mr. Streets talks about his parents and growing up in South Bend.	Jul. 29, 2011	No	No	No	Yes	Yes-E		No audio for this interview has been found.	African American
5/30	Streets, Bernard Jr. and Sandra	Bernard Streets Jr. and Sandra Streets are to of the children of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard and Odie Mae Streets (Johnson).	Apr. 26, 2010	No	No	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	Only audio available is an extremely low quality MP3 file, located on digital storage.	African American
5/31	Streets, Odie May (Johnson)	Odie Mae (Johnson) Streets was born in Chicago, Illinois in 1913 and moved to South Bend when she was a child. She graduated from South Bend (Central) High School in 1931. That same year, she married Dr. Bernard Streets. Together, they helped lead a revived the NAACP in the 1930s, with Ms. Streets serving as Secretary.  She earned a degree in Spanish from Indiana University in 1968, and put her language skills to good use with the growing Latinx population in South Bend by serving on the boards of the YWCA, the El Centro Migrant Center, and as a volunteer teacher for Head Start.	Jan. 24, 1996	No	Yes (4)	N/A	No	Yes-E		– Additional DVD-R labeled "Johnson (Streets) Family Reunion / 1996 MASTER." – Additional release forms from Christopher, Nancy, and Lauren Lyons and Shannon Houston regarding the Johnson family reunion video.	African American
5/32	Stults, Cindy	Includes a Deed of Gift and a typed transcript prepared by Jamie Wagman, interviewer. Dr. Wagman is a Professor of Assistant Professor of History and Gender and Women's Studies at St. Mary's College in South Bend, Indiana.								** NEED AUDIO **	LGBTQ
5/33	Taylor, Lloyd	Former South Bend City Engineer at a time when public works projects were being done in the LaSalle Park neighborhood.	Feb. 11, 2008	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	No	Yes	Yes-E		** Note: Side B appears to be audio from a lecture, and not the continuation of the oral history.	African American
6/1	Taylor, Marguerite and Charlie Howell	Marguerite Taylor is the daughter of South Bend, Indiana community leader Renelda Robinson, whose name inspired the University of Notre Dame's Robinson Community Learning Center. In the interview, Ms. Taylor and Charlie Howell speak about Ms. Taylor's life and legacy including her experience as a player for Uncle Bill's Colored Girls Softball team. They also speak about their own experiences growing up in South Bend's east side African American community, and the differences between the east side and west side communities.	Apr. 18, 2003	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Release form identifies year as 2002, cassette says 2003, recording does not use a year. Using 2003 here.	African American

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6/2	Taylor, Thomas	Mr. Taylor discusses his early school years at Linden and South Bend Central and some of his experiences, especially as a basketball player. He also talks about the first home that he and his wife purchased and the problems that they had in buying that home. He speaks of his experiences in the US Navy after being drafted in 1943. Mr. Taylor describes his club activities with the Algonquin Social Club. He recounts his memories of playing softball, especially in the town of Lakeville.	Aug. 10, 2002	Yes (1)	Yes (1)	N/A	No	Yes-E		– Floppy diskette – Letter to Mr. Taylor from Dr. Les Lamon and David Healey about the oral history project.	African American
6/3	Taylor, Thomas and Mamie	Marguerite Taylor is the daughter of South Bend, Indiana community leader Renelda Robinson, whose name inspired the University of Notre Dame's Robinson Community Learning Center. In the interview, Ms. Taylor and Charlie Howell speak about Ms. Taylor's life and legacy including her experience as a player for Uncle Bill's Colored Girls Softball team. They also speak about their own experiences growing up in South Bend's east side African American community, and the differences between the east side and west side communities.	Jun. 24, 2008	See notes	Yes (1)	Yes (1)	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– CD-R was recorded from Side "B" of an audiocassette containing an interview with John Charles Bryant and Carol David Powell held the same day. Audiocassette and CD-R are stored in John Charles Bryant's folder. – Includes an audiocassette labeled "Mrs. Mamie Taylor" and dated July 16, 2008 featuring an interview with Ms. Taylor and David Healey regarding First AME Zion.	African American
6/4	Terrazas, Ilse		Unknown	Yes (1)	No	No	No	No		– Email from IU South Bend Professor Hayley Froyland to Archivist Alison Stankrauff	Latinx
6/5	Thomas, Lucille	Lucille Thomas is a lifelong South Bend resident and graduate of Central High School who, in 1956, became the first African American to work in a downtown store, NuMode Hosiery. She was promoted to manager in 1966.	Aug. 10, 2004	Yes (1)	Yes (1)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Article in the <i>South Bend Tribune</i> written by Howard Dukes entitled, "Push for Job Equality," from December 30, 2001, with quotes from Ms. Thomas, Thomas Taylor, and Charles Orgain. – Two-paged typed document entitled, "Lucille Thomas / For South Bend Tribune / Howard Dukes," with information about Ms. Thomas written by her.	African American
6/6	Thon, Federico	Federico Thon was president of Thon Steel and a member of the Indiana Commission on Hispanic/Latinx Affairs. Mr. Thon is a native of Puerto Rico and came to the U.S. to play baseball and study at the University of Notre Dame. He graduated in 1958 and, due to a bad shoulder, pursued a business rather than a baseball career. Thirty-five years later, he returned to the area for business and philanthropic opportunities. Mr. Thon recounts his experience in the area as a college student, and an account of St. Mary's Academy, a private Catholic school for wealthy Latinas. His story shares the experiences of wealthy, college educated Latinxs in South Bend.	Oct. 15, 2010	No	Yes (1)	No	No	Yes-E			Latinx
6/7a	Tulchinsky, Ruth	Ruth Bachrach Tulchinsky was born in Eschwege, Germany, on August 30, 1921. Ms. Tulchinsky fled Nazi Germany in 1937, coming to South Bend. She worked at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital during the 1950s, helping children afflicted with polio.  After earning a teaching degree from Saint Mary's College and a Master's from the University of Notre Dame, Ruth began the 1960s with a new career as a German and English teacher at Central, Washington, and Clay High Schools. She continued to teach until her retirement in 1984.  In addition to being a life-long civil rights activists in her own right, her husband, Maurice Tulchinsky, was a white ally in the fight to fully integrate the Engman Public Natatorium.	Aug. 5, 2008	Yes (1)	Yes (2)		Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Photocopy of Maurice Tulchinsky's obituary.	African American
6/7b	Tulchinsky, Ruth	Ruth Bachrach Tulchinsky was born in Eschwege, Germany, on August 30, 1921. Ms. Tulchinsky fled Nazi Germany in 1937, coming to South Bend. She worked at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital during the 1950s, helping children afflicted with polio.  After earning a teaching degree from Saint Mary's College and a Master's from the University of Notre Dame, Ruth began the 1960s with a new career as a German and English teacher at Central, Washington, and Clay High Schools. She continued to teach until her retirement in 1984.  In addition to being a life-long civil rights activists in her own right, her husband, Maurice Tulchinsky, was a white ally in the fight to fully integrate the Engman Public Natatorium.	Apr. 18, 2010	No	Yes (2)	No	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">IA</a>	– Additional release forms dated April 20, 2012 for Ruth, Terry, and Jeff. – Notes for an interview dated April 20, 2012. There is no known recording of this interview. – Photocopy of "The Four Questions," Ms. Tulchinsky's autobiography.	African American

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6/8	Vagner, Audrey and Dr. Bernard	Dr. Bernard Vagner grew up near Shreveport, Louisiana, a place notorious for the frequency with which citizens used lynching as a method to terrorize and enforce racial segregation against people of color.  Dr. Vagner studied medicine at Xavier University with a goal of becoming a surgeon, but instead became a well regarded general practitioner.  He was also key in several efforts to desegregate South Bend, particularly in the 1968 effort to pass a city wide fair housing ordinance.	Mar. 10, 2003	Yes (1)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E Yes-S	<a href="#">LA</a>	– Two additional audiocassettes (undated) – Typed notes	African American
6/9	Ward, Anna		Aug. 5, 2002	Yes (2)	Yes (1)	N/A	No	No			
6/10	Webb, Mary		Sep. 24, 2002	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	No		– Article from the <i>South Bend Tribune</i> , "Speed' Webb renowned coast to coast in Big Band era," from November 1, 1981. * NOTE: Audio has significant issues with volume fading in and out.	African American
6/11	Wells, Brian	Brian Wells lived in the South Bend area since his senior year in high school. Moving to Granger, Indiana from Texas, Mr. Wells was open and out to his parents and friends during his teenage years. He graduated from IU South Bend with a degree in English and a minor in Theater. This interview focuses on his experiences in the modern era of South Bend (circa late 20th/early 21st century), including how mobile hook-up phone apps (e.g. Grindr) have changed hook-up and gay culture, along with the need for gay bars. He also addresses homophobia within the gay community. The interview took place on the interviewer's front porch in Mishawaka, Indiana.	May. 25, 2015	No	No	Yes (1)	Yes	No		* Note: DVD contains a WAV file with audio of the interview. * Recorded on TASCAM Recorder in WAV file format.	LGBTQ
6/12	White, Clara and Clarence	Discuss the life and political career of Bernard White Jr., who was active in unions in South Bend, and the Indiana State Legislature.	Feb. 3, 2005	Yes (2)	Yes (2)	N/A	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">LA</a>		African American
6/13	White, Karen	Karen White has had a distinguished career in education and government, serving several positions at Indiana University South Bend, an elected member of the South Bend Common Council, and on Boards of Directors for the Urban League of St. Joseph County, Urban Enterprise, African-American Community Fund, and the Community Foundation of St. Joseph County. Her work earned her a 'Drum Major' Community Service Award from the City of South Bend. Ms. White also directed the Summer Leadership Academy at IU South Bend, a program for high school and college students focused on the tenets of the civil rights movement aimed at high school and college students.	Jun. 29, 2010	No	No	Yes (1)	Yes	Yes-E	<a href="#">LA</a>		African American
6/14	Willman, Donald	Donald Willman attended Central High School in the 1950s. When he was working at a department store in downtown South Bend, Mr. Willman finally met his life partner – a man twenty-eight years older. Even while attending design school in New York City, he came back to South Bend every weekend so he could spend time with his partner. After Mr. Willman graduated, he and his partner started an interior design business that ran until his partner's death in the late 1990s. One of Mr. Willman's most celebrated accomplishments was the revitalization of the Tippecanoe Mansion, the home of the Studebaker family, that was threatened with demolition. The interview took place at IU South Bend's Franklin D. Schurz Library.	May. 20, 2014	No	?	?	Yes	No		* Note: CD is a data disc containing an Apple Lossless archival copy and an MP4 listening copy of the Garage Band audio file made at the time of the interview. * Recorded on a laptop using GarageBand v. 5.1, converted to accessible formats.	LGBTQ
6/15	Wolf, John and Val Maxwell		Apr. 2, 2009	No	No	Yes (3)	Yes	No			African American
6/16	Woolridge, Christyne, Ollie Scott, and Irene Curry	The interview focuses on Hering House, a South Bend community center focused on the African American community along what is now Western Avenue.	Jun. 24, 2008	No	No	Yes (1)	No	No		– Notes about Ms. Woolridge's life, dated Feb. 12, 2007. – Jan. 1, 2012 article in the <i>South Bend Tribune</i> by May Lee Johnson	African American
6/17	Unknown	Includes one audio cassette labeled "Antony Interview".									
6/18	Unknown	Includes release forms for interviews where no recording is known to exist. Includes: – Bernardo Palomo, October 11, 2009 – George Woolridge, April 14, 2010								– Digital storage contains rip of a second disc of a George Woolridge interview. As of this writing, the first part was not transferred to the Archives. – Digital storage contains rip of a two disc interview with Gladys Muhammad.	