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ASK THE EXPERTS:

Unemployment benefits questions answered

As part of our continued effort to bring you accurate information, the Recorder sent unanswered questions asked online during our virtual town hall on March 19 to the Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD). The following are the answers provided by DWD.

Can employees who receive a 1099 file for benefits?

DWD: Independent contractors are not engaged in covered employment for the purposes of unemployment insurance, so benefits would not be available. If Disaster Unemployment Assistance (DUA) or a similar federal program is enacted, then an independent contractor may qualify.

What if you owe unemployment, can you still file?

DWD: You can and should file if your job was impacted by COVID-19. Currently, if you were previously overpaid unemployment insurance benefits, DWD will offset 100% of your unemployment insurance benefits until the repayment is satisfied. DWD is evaluating this and any changes will be posted on the COVID-19 Frequently Asked Questions.

What if I owe the IRS and file for unemployment, would they take my unemployment if I'm approved?

DWD: DWD takes part in the federal tax intercept program. Depending on the circumstances and timing of your overpayment, DWD may have requested that the IRS intercept your tax return. You can contact the DWD Benefits Collections department to discuss options.



Esther Woodson with her two sons, Austin and Justin. Woodson is recovering from COVID-19. (Photo provided)

Battling COVID-19: 'Is this my death march?'

By TYLER FENWICK
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Before her two children got out of school for spring break, Esther Woodson did what any mother would do to prepare for an extended at-home stay with teenage boys: she went grocery shopping.

But even standing in line at Meijer, she felt unusually tired.

That was March 16. Three days later, Woodson was diagnosed with COVID-19.

"Your lungs feel so heavy," she said. "It's a heavy feeling in your lungs, like they're working triple time just trying to do normal bodily functions."

There were signs a week earlier, when Woodson noticed some breathing difficulties. It got bad enough that she went to the emergency room March 14, where she was diagnosed with pneumonia in her left lung and got a prescription.

Woodson, 43, felt very similar to when she had walking pneumonia six years ago.

This was relatively early in the COVID-19 health crisis. The World Health Organization declared COVID-19 a pandemic only three days prior to Woodson going to the emergency room. On March 14, Indiana had confirmed 15 positive cases, and it was just becoming evident that community spread was happening.

Before Woodson was admitted to IU Health West Hospital on March 17, she had trouble doing some-

thing as simple as walking from the living room to the kitchen.

"I was literally out of breath," she said.

Woodson lost her strength — physically and mentally — at the hospital.

After the doctor told her she was getting tested for COVID-19, they wheeled her off to a special unit for patients. Her husband, Keith, who had been allowed to stay with her in the emergency room, wasn't allowed to go with her to the COVID-19 wing.

She was alone.

"Is this my death march?" she thought.

The doctors told Keith first that Woodson tested positive for COVID-19. He had to tell her over the phone.

"I couldn't cry," she said of hearing the news. "I just sat there. It's like I didn't have any more tears left in a way. It was like I didn't believe what my husband was saying."

The memes on Facebook, they weren't funny anymore.

Watching the news and seeing the number of confirmed cases continue to rise exponentially was much more terrifying from a hospital bed.

She memorized the routine doctors went through before leaving her room: sanitize the gloves, put them in the trash, put their yellow gown in a bin, sanitize again, put their mask in the trash, sanitize again,

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COVID-19 forces changes to local campaigns



By TYLER FENWICK
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Terry Webster Jr. was about to take a big step in his campaign to represent the fourth district on the Pike Township board by hosting a fundraiser.

But that fundraiser, like so many events across the country, had to be canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Candidates caught a little bit of a break when Gov. Eric Holcomb announced Indiana’s primary will be delayed until June 2, but it’s just one example of the way local campaigns — for prominent and less prominent offices — are having to make adjustments now that in-person events and campaigning have come to a halt.

Candidates at the biggest disadvan-



Terry Webster Jr., candidate for township board in Pike Township

tage are those like Webster, running for smaller offices that aren’t as well known. That’s especially true if there’s more than one candidate seeking the party nomination, mean-



Belinda Drake (front), a candidate for state Senate, took her campaign team to volunteer at Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana. Local candidates have had to change the way they campaign because of the COVID-19 health crisis. (Photo provided)

ing it’s not an option to wait it out and gear up for a run at the general election.

Aside from taking policy positions and drawing a contrast between them and others running for the same office, these candidates have to put effort into making sure voters know who they are.

Webster, a Democrat, said a lot of people don’t even know he’s running to be a township board member. He’s in the process of launching his campaign page on Facebook.

Digital initiatives are one of the only remaining tools for candidates to use.

He said he isn’t concerned with finances right now because it isn’t the right time to be “hammering the people” for money, as many try to navigate economic instability.

“Money always helps,” Webster said, “but I believe once things settle down that I’ll have to get out and do the groundwork of getting my face out to the people.”

Belinda Drake, a Democrat running for state Senate in District 32, has also had to cancel in-person

fundraisers while her team works on ways to continue raising money online.

Like Webster, though, Drake said it’s important to be sensitive to each person’s financial situation.

“We have to remain empathetic to the hardship that many are facing right now,” said Drake, who added her campaign is willing to help other Democrats with money and resources.

The biggest adjustment she’s had to make to her campaign, Drake said, is how to reach out to voters. In lieu of in-person canvassing, Drake has set up Facebook events for volunteers to do phone banking.

With many people staying home to maintain social distancing, Drake believes, if nothing else, doing more phone banking could be good for simple interactions that are becoming rarer.

“A lot of the people in the community may actually appreciate hearing from somebody at this time,” she said.

Drake’s campaign also organized a volunteer trip to Gleaners Food



Pierre Pullins, candidate for U.S. House of Representatives

Bank of Indiana for March 31, which doubled as a way to create positive exposure for her campaign through what Drake said is a demonstration of “servant leadership.”

Moving the primary from May 5 to June 2 isn’t that big of a deal for candidates like Drake who won’t face a challenger until the general election, but for others — especially those strapped for cash — the extra time is an opportunity to spread awareness about their campaigns.

Webster said time will be helpful for his campaign because, if social distancing guidelines loosen in time, he’ll have a better chance to show voters his enthusiasm.

“At the end of the day, you have to have a passion for the people,” he said. “If a person is coming out and just pushing money, money, money, to me that’s a red flag that you may not have the passion for the people.”

For some campaigns, though, a global health crisis doesn’t change much.

Pierre Pullins, a perennial Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in Indiana’s seventh district, said he hasn’t tried raising money and will just stick to posting on Facebook.

“If you got the money to run commercials, you can run commercials,” he said. “But I don’t have any money, so I just run Facebook posts.”

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Facing criticism, IPS board reconvenes to affirm innovation school votes

By DYLAN PEERS McCOY
Chalkbeat Indiana

The Indianapolis Public Schools board convened virtually March 31 to affirm unanimously the actions taken at a meeting held earlier this month. The board had faced criticism for telling members of the public they could not attend the March 19 gathering in person, only allowing them to watch the proceedings via livestream amid coronavirus fears.

The IPS board accepted written public comments in advance of that meeting, and it was broadcast live on Facebook.

Despite those efforts, the decisions to prevent the public from attending the in-person gathering and to go forward with controversial votes to convert four campuses to privately managed innovation schools sparked some criticism. It also raised concerns that the votes could be challenged in court.

Board President Michael O'Connor said that the decision to close the meeting earlier this month to the public was consistent with public health recommendations and complied with modified public access laws. Pointing to projections of growing coronavirus cases in Marion County, O'Connor said, "I believed then and I believe now that the decision was reasonable and necessary."

He called Tuesday's vote a "belt and suspenders" approach.

The board was able to gather virtually without concerns Tuesday because Gov. Eric Holcomb issued an executive order last week that allows governing bodies to meet by video-conference or telephone if the meeting is made available to the public and media.

The meeting follows a report from WFYI in which Indiana's public access counselor, Luke Britt, said "the law that was in place wasn't techni-



cally followed" because members of the public were told they could not attend in person. As a result, the actions the board took could face legal challenges, WFYI reported.

Indianapolis City-County Councilor Dan Boots, in a letter to the board and Superintendent Aleesia Johnson also signed by 11 other councilors, said the council had minimized attendance at its meeting without fully excluding the public. He said limiting gatherings for public health "should not undermine the desired objective of allowing public input and oversight to the greatest extent possible."

Boots also questioned whether the board should vote during the crisis on innovation school conversions, plans that had already ignited fierce debate.

The core of the debate now is whether the decisions needed to be made at a time when gatherings of all kinds are being limited. Holcomb's March 16 executive order says that during the coronavirus pandemic, public meetings "should be limited to only essential matters critical to the operations of the governmental agency."

Before the board voted on the innovation agreements, Johnson said

that the board's decision had been discussed at prior meetings, and the public had offered extensive feedback. It was important to vote soon, she said, because "we need to be able to make sure those school communities know what to expect in the new year."

In the coming weeks, the new school managers are expected to lay the groundwork to take over the schools in the fall, hiring teachers and getting to know families they will serve.

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Let your inner artist shine during self-isolation

By TYLER FENWICK
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Self-isolation can be a drag for those who are only concerned with passing the time.

No, you can't visit with friends at your favorite restaurant or go shopping at the mall, but there is still plenty to do in the comfort of your own home if you just use a little creativity — literally.

The Harrison Center, a nonprofit that uses art to enhance community engagement, has commissioned artists for a "Scenes from Quarantine" series the public can become part of.

The weekday art series will take place on social media. At 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, the Harrison Center will post a prompt chosen by one of its artists, along with an original sketch. Then anyone can get involved by creating their own sketch and sharing it.

Be sure to tag the Harrison Center (@Harrison-CenterArts on Facebook on Instagram, and



The Harrison Center has commissioned artists to come up with a daily sketch to post on social media as part of a "Scenes from Quarantine" series. Pictured is "Alley Walks" by Johnny McKee. (Photos provided)



"Your Pet" by Tom Day

@HarrisonCtrArts on Twitter) and use #Scenes-FromQuarantine and #SocialDistanceArt.

The Harrison Center will share sketches on social media, and participants will be entered to win a prize.

Once it became clear the COVID-19 health crisis was going to cause major disruptions to everyday life, Joanna Taft, executive director of the Harrison Center, wanted to make sure artists could still thrive and the public could still have something to engage with.

"While this is a very difficult time for us and our neighbors, we truly believe that the arts are needed more than ever," she said.

Artists have a unique way of seeing the world, Taft said, and this is one way to help keep everyone connected.

One of the Harrison Center's artists, Jingo De La Rosa, is struggling just like so many other people. He's an extrovert and enjoys being around people,

so social distancing has been difficult.

Not only does he get to be part of the "Scenes from Quarantine" series, he gets to benefit from it like everyone else.

"It's a good way to notice the beauty that's within reach," said De La Rosa, who lives at the Harrison Center. "We think of beauty as this massive thing, like you go out west to see national parks, but really there's beauty within reach."

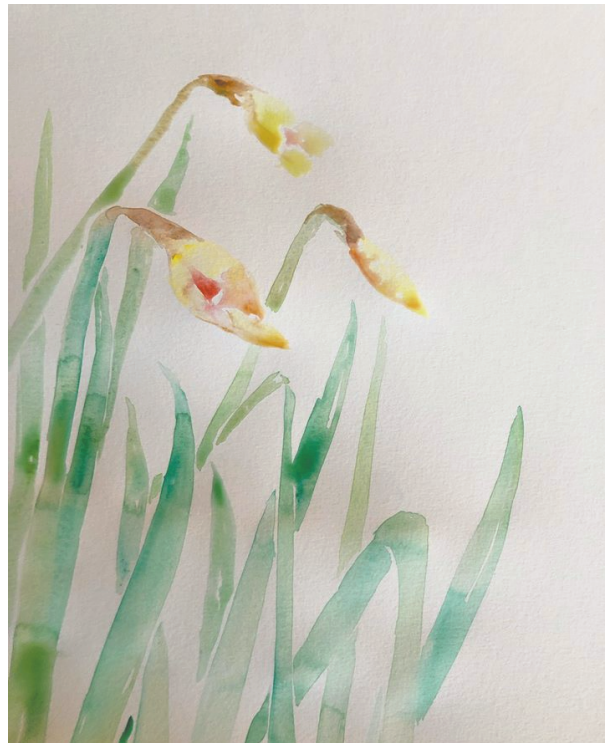
De La Rosa also teaches at Butler University and said he tells his students drawing is not just an art form, it's a tool to be used for anything: mobilizing people, giving directions or, in this case, staying connected to the world.

Along with "Scenes from Quarantine," the Harrison Center is doing social distance porching, where community members are encouraged to stand on their front porch (or balcony, stoop, etc.) and simply waive to neighbors.

"I'm connecting with my neighbors in a different, meaningful way now," Taft said.

Otherwise, the feelings of loneliness and being disconnected will only grow stronger.

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"Neighborhood Walks" by Megan Jefferson



If I could do one thing, I'd have a daycare closer to work.

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Author helping aspiring writers



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For many aspiring authors, it's easy to find yourself too overwhelmed with day-to-day responsibilities to sit down and write a book. Now, however, with more people stuck at home due to COVID-19, Philadelphia-based author Chantelle Adanna is hoping to teach people how to self-publish a book through her online course, How I Did It.

Adanna self-published her memoir, "My Soul Told On Me," a collection of essays discussing the Black experience, self esteem and mental health, in 2019. Adanna started blogging, and the response she got from her posts inspired her to turn her blog posts into a full-length book.

Writing, though, has always been a positive outlet for her, and she wanted to share the tools and the strength writing has given her for the majority of her life.

"Writing taught me to be more open minded, more open to different scenarios and views," said Adanna, who has been writing since she was

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10. "Writing for me is therapy, being able to write things down and release them really brings out my courage to be able to say how I feel. The more I write, it brings me closer to me."

Starting April 10, you can learn the skills required to self-publish and promote a book and maybe learn something new about yourself throughout the writing process.

"One thing I learned about myself [while writing "My Soul Told On Me"] is that I am stronger than I thought I was," Adanna said. "I knew that I was sensitive and emotional, but I'm able to adapt to different situations and able to relate to people in ways that most people can't."

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Super Crossword

THE THIN, THE FLAT, AND THE ROUND

- ACROSS**

1 Reddish-brown pigment

7 Nitpicky know-it-all

13 Fleet leader

20 Instead (of)

21 Win over

22 Bishop's district

23 User's storage component

25 Gives approval

26 Rock's Brian

27 "My true love — see" ("Oh! Susanna" lyric)

28 Without, to Jean-Luc

30 Shrubby expanses

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34 Occasion to say "King me"

36 Pasty luau food

38 Baseball card stat

40 — flight (go by jet)

41 Zing

42 Ship-deck diversion

48 Sauce giant

50 Brew source
- 51 Hotsy- —

52 Crown

54 Diver's gear

59 "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo" heroine

61 Prefix with dose or ton

62 Less lenient

64 "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" dramatist

65 Participant in the sport

68 Yellow transport

69 Draw — on (take careful aim at)

71 — Brothers ("It's Your Thing" group)

72 Hanoi's home, briefly

73 It enables a motorist to stop

76 Bog bird

78 Naive

79 Brazilian soccer star

80 Tending to wear away

82 "Hmm, let — ..."
- 83 Former NBA star Ming

84 Spiro who served with Nixon

86 False tale

87 K-P hookup

91 45's place

94 "Mickey" singer Basil

98 Gives help

100 In the style of

101 "Try — might ..."

102 It includes the sacrum

106 Nellie of social reform

108 Film-rating org.

112 Paris' mother

113 Author Jaffe

114 He defeated Romney

116 Put- — (deceptions)

117 Like space debris

119 Commonality of seven answers in this puzzle

122 Turn loose

123 Gathering, as bees

124 Lie

125 Fair- — (blond)

126 Dictation-taking pros
- DOWN**

1 Words to an attack dog

2 — ear and out the other

3 "St. — Fire"

4 Small swig

5 Nine, in Nice

6 Aviation aid

7 Agitates

8 Within: Prefix

9 Women's patriotic gp.

10 Mennonite subgroup

11 Bursting stars

12 GI's ditch

13 "The Piano" pianist

14 Kitchen cloth

15 Hurdler

16 Frigid stretch

17 With 65-Down, video store charge

18 Allergic affliction

19 Decrease

24 Special span

29 Hershey candy bar

32 Tanning lotion stat

34 Spy org.

35 Cleanup org.

37 Quite a lot
- 39 Tarzan's son

42 French battle site of '44

43 Clairol's area

44 Newly rich people

45 Ordinal suffix

46 GPS options: Abbr.

47 Wound from a mutt

49 With 65-Down, charge to log on

53 Bel — cheese

55 Witches

56 In a careless manner

57 Animated film featuring Seinfeld's voice

58 JFK landing: Abbr.

60 Fumble

61 Around June or July

62 Sault — Marie

63 Your, once

65 See 17- or 49-Down

66 Grating

67 Elegant tree

69 Smallish batteries

70 Bibliophile's love: Abbr.

73 It takes vids
- 74 Film holder

75 Wild plum

76 Wolf cries

77 — -do-well

80 Goal

81 Lender's expectation

84 Co. that owns

85 Moviefone

86 Potpourris

88 Discomfort

89 Cage of film, informally

90 Smell

92 Fire

93 Goal

94 Simple top

95 First act

96 Kidman of Hollywood

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99 Sluggish tree-dwellers

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104 Missed, as a bull's-eye

105 Writer

107 Loo, briefly

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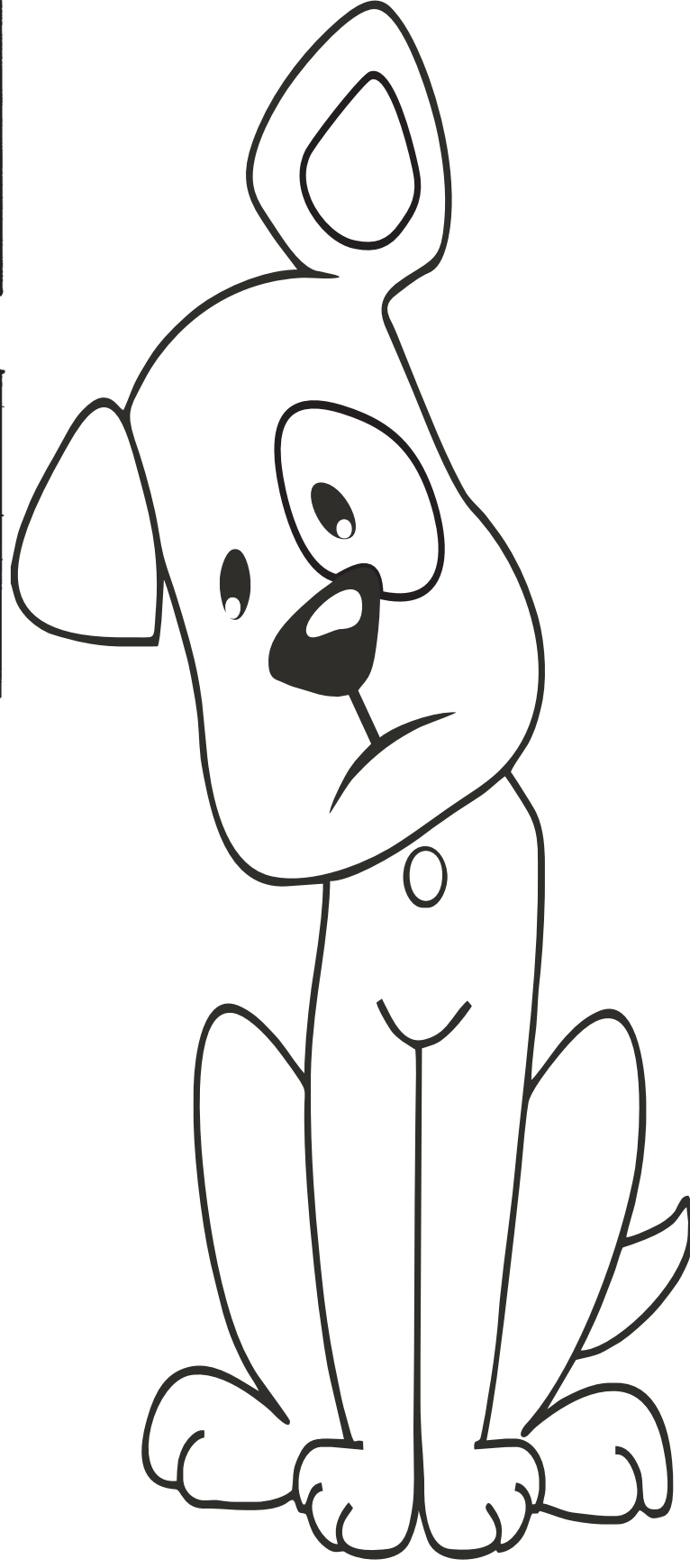
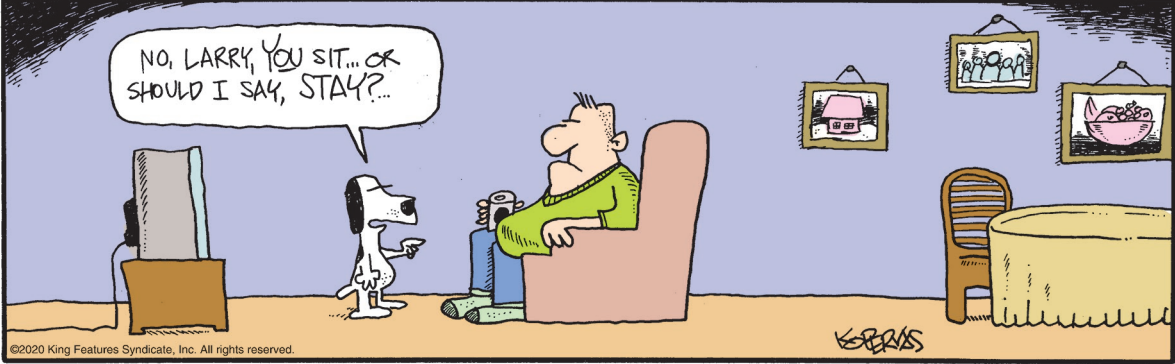
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Answers to Weekly Sudoku

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Answers to Super Crossword

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Community conversation and fellowship

MB7 and One Voice held the annual Black History Month Community Conversation and Fellowship at Historic 37 Place. The afternoon event featured plenty of activities, including a living history museum of Martindale-Brightwood arts, history and culture. Indy Fringe and Senior Story Telling by Martindale-Brighwood Great-tri-archs performed the play, “Wind Chimes & Promises.”

Left: Charles Tony Knight, One Voice board member, explained some of the Martindale-Brightwood history to World War II veteran James Ollie Agnew.

Right: Greg Garrett and Linda Minter look at old editions of the Indianapolis Recorder Newspaper. (Photos/Curtis Guynn)



Neighborhood centers coalition working to provide necessities, ease fears

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With all of the panic surrounding COVID-19, the United Neighborhood Centers of Indianapolis (UNCI) is doing its part to help the 12 neighborhoods it serves to get the basic necessities and (virtual) interaction needed to stay healthy and balanced during the crisis.

Baratto Britt, CEO of Edna Martin Christian Center, a member of UNCI, said the organization is prepared to help community members until this pandemic is over.

“As this thing evolves, we’ll continue to deal with families and individuals who are moving more deeply into various crisis situations,” Britt said. “With more and more people filing for unemployment, we’ll have more people reaching out to us for those services. Food is obviously an issue we want to provide support for, as well as connectivity. ... Each community center has done certain things in their own ways, like child care and virtual learning opportunities, but we all align ourselves around basic needs.”

To ensure community members have access to food, UNCI is partnered with Indy Hunger Network to offer food pantries and food delivery services. To help curb the spread of the virus, the food pantries are all “grab and go” to protect both those

getting groceries and the volunteers at the centers, and volunteers wear protective equipment and enforce social distancing.

According to Britt, Edna Martin Christian Center has served between 700 to 800 people with its food pantry and delivery service.

Christamore House also has a food pantry, with donations from Second Helpings and Gleaners, and as well as a baby pantry, which assists families with children from newborn up to age 2. Executive Director La’Toya Pitts said community members could use a walk-up or delivery service to get items such as diapers, wipes and formula.

Like the Edna Martin Christian Center, Christamore House is prepared to provide resources for the community as long as the COVID-19 pandemic lasts.

Beyond food access, UNCI is working to close the “digital gap,” meaning people who don’t have the technology or access available to adequately do school work from home.

“We want to promote engagement and alignment with school systems to continue to engage students to make sure they stay on task,” Britt said. “Our issue with senior citizens is the digital divide and the level of understanding and accessibility.”

Britt cited the importance of keeping the elderly and others virtually engaged with one another to manage

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feelings of isolation, as such feelings can exacerbate symptoms of dementia and the risk for falls in older individuals. UNCI is helping community members engage in Bible studies and exercise lessons online.

While Britt hopes the centers can return to normal operations soon, he does envision the focus on technology will remain long after the virus subsides.

“Each of our organizations have adapted and evolved,” he said. “We’re

looking at how we can help people in the long term and that includes virtual opportunities for engagement. ... I think the new normal requires us to think about continuing to incorporate some of these strategies in concert with direct engagement.”

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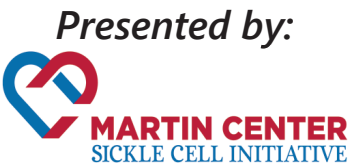
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Governor vetoes landlord-tenant bill, preserving Indianapolis renter protections

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A set of renter protections passed earlier this year by the Indianapolis City-County Council will stay on the books after Gov. Eric Holcomb vetoed a bill that would have nullified some of the measures.

The governor’s veto came late in the day March 25, the last day for bills to be signed into law, vetoed or allowed to pass without a signature. It also came on the first day of a state-mandated stay-at-home order because of the COVID-19 pandemic, which is fracturing whatever economic security renters had before.

Mayor Joe Hogsett, who made tenant protections one of the main priorities for his administration, thanked Holcomb in a statement.

“As we confront an unprecedented public health emergency that has cast a dark cloud of economic uncertainty over families across the state, now is not the time to uproot local protections for renters without understanding the consequences,” he said.

The protections passed by the city-county council include fines of \$2,500 and \$7,500 for landlords who violate anti-retaliation measures, as well as the creation of a Tenant Information Hotline to help with legal assistance and a requirement for landlords to inform renters of their rights and obligations

Senate Enrolled Act 148 included an amendment that would have nullified some of the protections, including the fine and the landlord’s obligation to tell renters what rights they have.

Holcomb wrote in a veto letter to Senate President Pro Tempore Rodric Bray that the COVID-19 pandemic has “dramatically” changed the circum-

stances in which SEA 148 passed. He also noted an executive order temporarily prohibiting evictions and foreclosures.

“While I understand the bill was intended to create uniformity between state and local laws governing the relationship between landlords and tenants, I believe this is not the right time for such language to become law,” Holcomb wrote in the letter.

Whitley Yates, who is director of diversity and engagement for the Indiana Republican Party, praised the decision in a Facebook post.

“Leadership is sometimes making choices that aren’t popular but standing by what’s right,” she wrote with a praise hands emoji. “We are in this together.”

Many groups from around the state begged lawmakers — and then Holcomb — to not move forward with the amendment, which was originally introduced by the Indiana Apartment Association and added to Senate Bill 340.

Along with loosening protections for renters in Indianapolis and other cities that have taken action on their own to guard tenants, the amendment included broad language that would have restricted cities from regulating “any other aspect of the landlord-tenant relationship.”

Jessica Fraser, director of Indiana Institute for Working Families, said in a statement she has “great appreciation” for Holcomb’s decision to veto the bill.

“Compared to renters in other states, Indiana renters are already at a significant disadvantage in terms of their rights and recourse when they encounter a bad landlord,” she said. “Because housing

stability and quality are so fundamental to families’ abilities to hold down jobs, perform well in school, and maintain health, we should be looking at how balance the rights of tenants and landlords in ways that promote housing stability and reduce evictions.”

Indianapolis had 11,570 evictions in 2016, according to Eviction Lab at Princeton University. That was second only to New York City.

Four other Indiana cities ranked in the top 50 for mid-size cities.

The Recorder interviewed vulnerable renters in an October 2019 story about Black renters facing especially heavy tenant burdens in Marion County.

One of those renters was Richard Martin, who would be considered severely rent burdened because he collects \$700 a month in disability but pays \$600 to rent his two-bedroom home on North Dearborn Street.

The Recorder did not use Martin’s real name in order to protect him from retaliation from his landlord.

At the time of the interview, Martin’s gas and water had been shut off because he couldn’t afford the bills.

“Man, you know that ain’t ever gonna cover no utility bills,” he said of the \$100 he has after paying rent. “This is a Black, poor neighborhood. It’s the ghetto.”

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Concerned community

B4UFall Inc. held a community violence reduction event at Municipal Gardens. Mayor Joe Hogsett and Shonna Majors, Indianapolis director of community violence reduction, attended. Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Chief Randal Taylor was the guest speaker. The event featured a look at Indianapolis’ Black culture in the past and present day. Local youth performed, and attendees participated in activities that celebrate Black History Month.

Ice Cold Entertainment duo (Photo/Curtis Guynn)

BATTLING

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open the door, sanitize again and then leave.

“I’m just your average person,” Woodson said. “I wash my hands when I go to the bathroom. ... I’m one of those that when I finish in the bathroom, I use the paper towel to open the door. I was doing this stuff prior to this.”

Woodson, who works for Indy Achieves in a downtown building, can’t think of a specific source that spread the virus to her.

Doctors were finally able to lower her fever, which reached 102.8 degrees the morning of March 19, and she was discharged March 20.

“I’ve never felt that lethargic, tired, hot,” Woodson said.

She even became sensitive to light and wanted her room in the hospital as dark as possible.

Going home isn’t the end of the battle with an infectious virus. Woodson has a family — her two sons and a husband — who could have contracted COVID-19 from her in the days prior to going to the hospital and knowing for sure she had it.

Luckily, Woodson said neither of her children have

shown symptoms while they stay with their father.

Her husband, Keith, who also hasn’t shown any symptoms, has helped keep their home sterilized. They sleep in separate rooms and wash her clothes every time she changes. Family and friends deliver groceries while they stay home.

Woodson said she feels “pretty good” now, though her cough will continue to linger as her body fights off the pneumonia.

Her self-quarantine period ends April 5, and Keith’s ends April 7.

Woodson said she feels different now when learning someone has COVID-19, having lived through it, and she wants Indiana to close everything — from grocery stores to restaurants — except for hospitals.

But more than anything, Woodson just wants people to listen to the health experts who have been stressing the importance of social distancing.

“Go home and sit down, please,” she said.

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Hey, neighbor, we’ve got your back

By OSEYE BOYD



If you would’ve told me a month ago that my life — your life, our lives — would be totally changed by the time April 1 arrived, I probably would’ve thought you were gearing up for a good April Fool’s joke.

Well, April 1 has passed and COVID-19 is still here. Most of us have never experienced anything like this. I don’t think I ever heard the term “social distancing” until March 2020. I certainly have never been under a stay-at-home order — unless you count being grounded by my parents or the strict rules about leaving the house after giving birth that Black mothers, grandmothers and aunties place on new moms.

People went from not taking this disease seriously to recognizing COVID-19 is no joke. But there are still so many unknowns, so many questions unanswered. In an era of instant gratification and having so much information at our fingertips, we’re not accustomed to not getting all of the answers when we want them. We are watching this play out in real time, and it’s ever changing. We’ve seen people have jobs one day and they don’t the next. For years we’ve heard about the ever-growing gap between the haves and the have-nots. COVID-19 has shown just how real this divide is and how much bigger it could get. The ones least able to work from home are those who have low-wage service industry jobs. Either they go to work for employers who aren’t adhering to social distancing guidelines, as we’re learning, or they’re

out of work — and money — with no end in sight. This vulnerable population was already living paycheck to paycheck and now there’s no paycheck. Yes, people can and should apply for unemployment benefits, and it certainly helps, but it’s a fraction of your regular take home pay. In Marion County, the poverty rate among African Americans is 28%; it’s 13% for whites. While not all African Americans live in poverty, a large number of us are among the most vulnerable. I know many times we live as though we’re not in this group — and again, many of us aren’t — but chances are you have a family member in this group or you know someone who is. Whether you contract COVID-19 or not, our community is being and will be hit hard by this disease. For 125 years, the Recorder has been a resource for the African American community, and this newspaper will

continue to do so now. It’s why we endeavor to bring you accurate information and news you can use to help you navigate through this tough time. In addition to our newspaper and website, we will continue conducting virtual town halls where we discuss important topics that affect our community. The Recorder is located in the 46218 zip code, which is home to many in the Black community. We are truly your neighbor. As editor, I want to educate and empower you. I said this before but it bears repeating: I never want to create panic or hysteria to sell papers. That’s not what the Recorder is about. That’s not what I’m about. This paper is dedicated to connecting people with needed resources, during this time (and in the future), giving hope that this too shall pass and sharing stories of triumph. That’s the neighborly thing to do.

OPINIONS

We just need to focus

By LARRY SMITH



Recently, Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett declared, “The partisan lines that once divided Indiana have evaporated.” His statement seems more aspirational than editorial if one considers the rancor

that exists between the Democrats who control the Indianapolis City-County Council and the Republicans who control the State Legislature. Indeed, those partisan lines seem to have ossified. Yet, we’re in the age of the coronavirus pandemic. Fortunately, this crisis has caused Hogsett, a Democrat, and Gov. Eric Holcomb, a Republican, to figuratively hold hands as they jointly announced stay-at-home directives and other actions that are designed to slow the rapacious spread of COVID-19. Even the Congress, which usually is bitterly divided, reached an agreement regarding the largest stimulus package in history. Even more stunningly, they did so in what amounted to a matter of days. To say this was uncharacteristic would be a gross understatement, especially given the legislation’s gifts to corporations and the wealthy, which normally would make Democrats

chafe. There is, it seems, a glimmer of hope that this outbreak of sanity and cooperation could last beyond our present crisis. (Just kidding! Please accept my apologies for inserting a scene from the Theatre of the Absurd.) The bottom line is that a crisis — war, famine, disease — can create a spirit of cooperation among our politicians and among ordinary citizens that would otherwise be unthinkable. During such times, we tend to focus less on personal motivations than we do on optimal outcomes. Speaking of a crisis, Indianapolis began this year with a literal bang — or, more accurately, multiple bangs — especially among African Americans. Specifically, there were 31 homicides of African Americans in the first 60 days of 2020. During this period, the overall murder rate placed our city on par with New York and Los Angeles. Fortunately, our homicide rate has slowed substantially in recent weeks. (Law enforcement officials and other city leaders believe the stay-at-home directives, whether from companies or the government, likely play a role in this reduction.) I raise this issue in large measure because I see the importance of executing a laser-like focus on an acute, hopefully temporary, phenomenon. When we recognize that a threat has the potential to affect all of us, we muster the resources that are necessary to ad-

dress it. We even bury long-standing political hatchets. In the words of The Beatles, we “come together.” This city and this nation are in a crisis vis-à-vis the homicide rate among young Black men and boys. They are killing each other at a phenomenal rate. I don’t have space here to explore the causes, but that singular fact is irrefutable. What if we were to muster the resources that are necessary to address *this* phenomenon? What if we were to bury long-standing political hatchets to search for solutions to *this* crisis? What if we were to “come together” to solve *this* hopefully temporary phenomenon? I am quite aware that naysayers, know-nothings and ne’er-do-wells snipe at the focused attention that the nation is shedding on the coronavirus. Some of these people don’t trust “the government.” Some of these people don’t trust scientists or other experts. Some of these people simply lack compassion for others — until those “others” are their loved ones. Similarly, there are people who are content to watch the homicide rate of Black men and boys to continue unabated. They don’t feel that this particular crisis affects them or their loved ones, so they don’t have a sense of urgency to solve it. We are treating COVID-19 as a national crisis — which it is. During such times we mobilize the military

— which we have. I am calling on our government, at all levels, to treat Black-on-Black violent crime as a national crisis — which it is. I also am calling on every citizen, everywhere, to treat this crisis like it affects all of us — because it does. As a Black man, as the father of an adolescent Black boy, and as the grandfather of an infant Black boy, I understand that it is incumbent upon me not only to be vigilant in my defense of our lives, but also to be a vigorous evangelist who highlights the fact that each of these deaths is a diminution of all of us. One cannot be truly pro-life if one does not value the life of his or her neighbor. When one of us is killed, part of all of us dies. Earlier I referenced The Beatles, which is one of my favorite groups. I believe that Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes (with the incomparable Teddy Pendergrass singing lead) intended a mild rebuke of the boys from Liverpool with the song “Wake Up Everybody.” The chorus includes the words, “The world won’t get no better if we just let it be. The world won’t get no better. We gotta change it, yeah, just you and me.” Truer words have never been sung.

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Yeah, Black folks can get COVID-19. What happens after that?

By MARSHAWN WOLLEY



Initially, there was this foolish idea that Black folks couldn’t get the coronavirus. The real questions should’ve been not only why aren’t we seen as a particularly vulnerable population, but what happens when we get it? Data suggests that Black Indianapolis is more vulnerable to health issues in general.

We already know our life expectancies are different. According to a 2015 Indiana University Richard Fairbanks School of Public Health study, most Black neighborhoods have an average life expectancy of 69.4 years, which is more similar to Iraq (70 years) than the average life expectancy of 78.8 years for the U.S. Marion County overall had a life expectancy of 76.4 years, while Hamilton County enjoyed an average life expectancy of 82 years in the same study. The study’s authors suggested that roughly 75% of population health factors are connected to social determinants of health, like “... quality childcare and quality education, safe and affordable housing, a

secure job with decent pay, air and soil free of toxic pollutants, and a place to play, shop, or socialize with neighbors without fear of crime and discrimination is extremely difficult in some communities.” They go on to note, “All of these differences in opportunity contribute to variations in the number of years certain populations can expect to live.” Even after Obamacare, 12% of Blacks do not have health insurance, compared to 8% of whites. We also know that according to the IU Center for Research on Inclusion and Social Policy, which I am affiliated with, 48% of Black Indianapolis live in majority Black neighborhoods. Since roughly a third of the Black community lives in food deserts, we also know that our community is susceptible to obesity, diabetes and other underlying conditions. Other communities such as Charlotte-Mecklenburg, North Carolina, have already asked the questions and made the observation based on data. As of March 30, the Black community, which represents roughly 33% of the community there, accounted for 43% of the positive cases for COVID-19. In other cities such as Milwaukee, where the first eight people to die were Black, segregation and COVID-19 have proven to be a deadly combination. Milwaukee is the most segregated city in America based on the most recent American Community Survey data; Indianapolis-Carmel-Anderson was 25th.

But more than segregation, spreading of the coronavirus can be a result of Black people just deciding to be together in large numbers. In Albany, Georgia, 90% of the people who have died from the coronavirus were Black. Public health officials believe the Feb. 29 funeral of a janitor was a “super spreading event.” Surgeon General Jerome Adams suggested Indianapolis is an emerging hotspot for COVID-19. Why anyone thought COVID-19 didn’t present a serious threat to the Black community seems ridiculous. By now, we all should know that Black folks can get the coronavirus. The next question is what happens when we get it? In an environment where disparities and their impacts are likely to be exacerbated, the debate for the Black community can’t be whether or not Black

people can get COVID-19, but rather, when we experience significant symptoms, will we have access to tests? If we test positive, will we receive the treatment we need? And once we are treated, what will be the outcomes? Will we be sicker because of the propensity of having additional underlying conditions that complicate treatment? And how are our health care providers leveraging the factors I outlined and data they no doubt collect to combat racial disparities in outcomes during the COVID-19 pandemic? The equity discussion health systems leaders should also be having now may literally be a matter of life and death. What I’m hearing... There is universal and well-deserved respect for frontline service providers at hospitals, including doctors, nurses and administrators, law enforcement officers and workers at places such as grocery stores for their tireless efforts to keep us safe and continuing to serve in dangerous conditions. Folks are risking their health and possibly their lives. We owe them everything — including staying home and washing our hands. From the northwest area to Brightwood to the far east side, grassroots leaders have demonstrated their capacity to rise to the occasion to take care of the community. From developing food delivery and drop-off sites to wellness checks to neighborhood watch systems, grassroots leaders and pastors are protecting, feeding and sustaining the village. Their leadership has been essential for the Black community. Finally, I get after Marion County superintendents for the racial achievement gap — and those concerns still remain — but we all need to acknowledge that they stepped forward to make sure kids who needed it were fed. Pushing school district leaders on an issue should not be misconstrued as an accusation that they don’t care about kids. The superintendents who stepped up big are to be commended for their service to the community.

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New fund created to support local artists

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Jared Thompson has been active in the Indianapolis music scene since 2005. As a jazz saxophonist, it’s not uncommon for Thompson to play three to four gigs around the city every week. That was before COVID-19 brought live performances and other cultural events to a halt. Now, Thompson is using social media to share his music and works from other local acts, but that doesn’t make up for the loss of income that many musicians and artists are facing. To help artists struggling with this sudden financial loss, the Arts Council of Indianapolis established the Indy Arts and Culture COVID-19 Emergency Relief Fund. Artists who make 40% of their income through the arts qualify for the grant, which is intended to support artists and their families during this health crisis. The Allen Whitehill Clowes Charitable Foundation Inc., the Central Indiana Community Foundation and the Efroymsen Family Fund each donated \$50,000 to the fund, and a public Go Fund Me campaign was created with a goal of \$50,000, with gifts up to \$25,000 being matched by the Efroymsen Family Fund. The Relief Fund is expected to exceed \$225,000, with 100% of the proceeds going towards artists. Indianapolis Arts Council, in partnership with Indy Music Strategy and Indiana Humanities, will administer the fund.

Julie Goodman, president of the Indianapolis Arts Council, said it’s important to consider the economic impact the arts sector has on the local economy when discussing supporting artists financially during the COVID-19 outbreak. “The nonprofit arts and culture sector in the city contributes over \$440 million annually in economic impact. That’s very significant,” Goodman said. “The sector employs over 30,000 people, about half of those are independent. ... Arts and culture is a big aspect of our local hospitality and local tourism, and we serve over 8 million residents and visitors annually through those experiences.” In the middle of a global pandemic, however, the significance of the arts may be more than its economic impact: The arts are getting people through these unprecedented times. “Art is important to our collective healing and reflection,” Goodman said. “They’re helping us right now, whether we’re binge-watching Netflix or online content ... think of all the artists and creatives that are touching all of that work, keeping people sustained during this time, and what our community would look like if those millions of creatives didn’t have access to arts education, culture and experiences. I don’t even want to imagine what that would mean.”

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To apply for the relief fund and to donate, visit indykeepscreating.org.

Thompson has stopped counting the number of gigs that have been canceled due to COVID-19 but has applied for the relief fund and recommends other artists do the same. While he admits he isn’t facing as dire a financial situation as other local artists thanks to support from his fan base, he expects to see more extreme changes to his finances as the stay-in-place order continues. “I think the reason that sentiment [that the arts shouldn’t be funded] is because people take for granted what their holistic experience sounds like and feels like,” Thompson said. “People like to be entertained, and how do you think that happens? Through an art gallery or watching a live show. These are things that people have just gotten used to and think they just happen without sacrifice. If you don’t support these kinds of things, you’ll see a lack of venues, and a lot of artists without places to play.” If you’re looking to support local artists while venues and galleries are shut down, Thompson recommends using social media. “It could be as simple as getting a list of bands and liking them on their social media platforms and sharing their things,” he said. “ ... Check out their artworks or albums, and ask about how you can pay them if you’re in a position to do that. Take it upon yourself to promote that artist’s visibility.” Local vocalist Lynzi Stringer, who has had to cancel several shows due to COVID-19, hopes this support for the arts continues when venues and galleries open back up. “[Artists] are out there every week doing what keeps them going,” she said. “For a lot of people, that’s financially. For a lot of people, it’s therapeutic. For most, it’s both. It’s important to support live music and creativity to keep the artists thriving. I think we all are going to appreciate things a lot more when this is all over.”

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The Indianapolis Recorder, Next Generation and InnoPower are collaborating to present the virtual town hall meeting “Peace of Mind in Challenging Times” at noon April 4 on facebook.com/IndyRecorder. The town hall will be moderated by Recorder editor Oseye Boyd, and guests include Jeffrey A. Johnson Sr., senior pastor of Eastern Star Church; Tiffany Benjamin, senior director of Corporate Responsibility and Global Health at Eli Lilly and Co.; and Elizabeth C. White, The Well Counseling and Consulting Group.

How to Avoid the Coronavirus

By **Dr. BRODERICK RHYANT**,
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The coronavirus, and the illness it causes, has sparked alarm worldwide to the extent that the World Health Organization (WHO) has declared a global pandemic, which is announced when a new disease for which people do not have immunity spreads around the world beyond expectations. It is no doubt by now that everyone has heard about the coronavirus or COVID-19. It is certainly understandable that there are many who may be very anxious or fearful of the virus and the many changes that the fight to prevent rapid spread have taken on our way of life. In times such as these, it is important to remember to remain calm and to seek knowledge and better understanding as it can help allay fear make us better prepared to respond. There is currently no vaccine for COVID-19, and the best way to prevent the illness is to avoid being exposed to this virus, which is spread primarily from person to person and through respiratory droplets produced when an infected person coughs or sneezes. These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby or possibly be inhaled into the lungs. The virus that causes COVID-19 has demonstrated capability of community spread, which occurs when people have been infected without any knowledge of contact with someone who has the same infection. The “incubation period” for COVID-19, or the time between catching the virus and beginning to have symptoms of the disease, is estimated to range from 1-14 days, most commonly around 5 days. Individuals who become infected with COVID-19 can experience a range of symptoms. Some people have relatively no symptoms at all (asymptomatic), while others have “mild symptoms” such as a low grade fever, body aches, cough, nasal congestion and sore throat. However, COVID-19 can cause severe symptoms like high fever, severe cough, and shortness of breath and make people very ill. It is the ability of COVID-19 to cause severe illness and death in some that so many actions are being taken to prevent the disease’s rapid spread in our community. To be clear, COVID-19 has the potential of causing severe illness in anyone. However those at highest risk include: Older adults and people who have serious underlying medical conditions such as, heart disease, diabetes and lung disease. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), above all else we need to wash our hands often and do it properly. The proper steps to washing your hands include in sequential order: 1. Wetting your hands with running warm or cold water and then turning off the tap. 2. Lather your hands by rubbing them together with soap. Lather the backs of your hands, between your fingers, and under your nails and vigorously scrub your hands for at least 20 seconds. 3. Rinse your hands well with clean running water and then dry your hands with a clean towel or air-dry them. Other tips to help you avoid the coronavirus include always avoiding close contact with people who are sick and avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth. Whenever you can, cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue and immediately throw it away. You’ll also want to clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces using a regular household cleaning spray or wipe. Social distancing is also a key practice. It refers to actions taken to stop or slow down the spread of a contagious disease. For an individual, it refers to maintaining enough distance between you and another person to reduce the risk of breathing in droplets that are produced when an infected person coughs or sneezes. As always, do not go to work if you are ill. State restrictions now limit much of this as only essential businesses remain open. Social distancing is important for everyone to protect our community, and is especially important if you or someone you live with is at increased risk. If you yourself are ill, even if you have only mild symptoms, social distancing protects other people in our workplaces and community. As of now there is no specific antiviral treatment recommended for COVID-19. Those who contract this virus should receive supportive care to help relieve symptoms and for severe cases, treatment should include care to support vital organ functions. People who believe they may have been exposed to COVID-19 should contact their health care provider immediately. If you are ill with flu-like symptoms such as fever, cough, or shortness of breath, please call your health center or clinic before coming to any scheduled appointments. At Eskenazi Health, please call 317.880.7666 before coming to your appointment. Health care professionals are available 24/7 to answer questions on symptoms and direct you to the most appropriate care. It is important to first call before arriving at Eskenazi Health facilities. In these times, it is very important that you use reliable sources for your information. In addition to your healthcare provider, the CDC and the Indiana State Department of Health are both excellent sources for information. The Indiana State Department of Health has a call center for health care providers and members of the public who have concerns about COVID-19, which is staffed 24 hours a day at 317.233.7125. Lastly, it is extremely important for all citizens to remain up to date follow the instruction of state authorities to mitigate the impact of COVID-19 in our communities and state. It will take all of us working together to accomplish this goal. Be safe and well!

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Mental health and the pandemic

By BREANNA COOPER
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Ally Johnson will graduate from Ball State University on May 2, but there won't be a commencement. After that, she planned to move to Chicago to start a master's degree program at Depaul University.

And then, COVID-19 wreaked havoc around the globe, disrupting the daily lives of nearly everyone, as well as leaving future plans up in the air. For Johnson, the stress of adapting to online courses, missing out on a traditional commencement ceremony and the unknowns about her move to Chicago aggravated her pre-existing anxiety disorder. "I've just been trying to stay focused on classes and maintain a sense of normalcy," she said. "But the school year ending early stressed me out, and having to move back home ... it's just been really stressful." Johnson isn't alone. According to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America, roughly 40 million Americans — 18% of the population — struggle with an anxiety disorder. And in the midst of a global pandemic, fears of getting sick, as well as financial concerns, can exacerbate mental health issues. Kelsey Steuer, the Indiana area



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director for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, said having open communication with friends and family can help alleviate the stresses and anxiety caused by these unprecedented times. And while there's no silver lining to a pandemic, Johnson believes it has made people more willing to talk about their mental health. "People have been so understanding and supportive, and really making the best out of a pretty rough situation," she said. "I think in the past when you would check in with people and ask how they were, typically, they would

just say 'I'm good.' Now, people are saying more, and saying 'I'm not too good today. It's rough.' That's definitely different from how it was a few months ago." While students are facing additional stresses due to classes changing to online only, the COVID-19 pandemic can take a mental toll on the elderly, as well. Nursing homes and care facilities throughout the country have banned outside visitors in order to prevent the spread of the disease, and social isolation can lead to feelings of loneliness and depression. "When you see all those people in the nursing homes that can't have visits," Streuer said, "we can get creative with how we communicate. We can use FaceTime, speaking through windows, and a handwritten letter or note go a long way. We need to be sure that we're being intentional and present and

reaching out to them, even if they're not related to us." Information on COVID-19 is constantly changing. Despite efforts by Gov. Eric Holcomb to enforce social distancing and a stay-in-place order, COVID-19 cases are expected to peak throughout the state in mid-April and May. This new normal can be stressful for anyone, let alone someone who already deals with a pre-existing mental illness. Steuer's advice for getting through the next few months of the pandemic? "This is a very interesting time, for sure," she said. "We need to be patient with ourselves and know that we're all figuring this out at the same time."

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10 ways to manage respiratory symptoms at home

If you have fever, cough, or shortness of breath, call your healthcare provider. They may tell you to manage your care from home. Follow these tips:

- Stay home** from work, school, and away from other public places. If you must go out, avoid using any kind of public transportation, ridesharing, or taxis.
- Monitor your symptoms** carefully. If your symptoms get worse, call your healthcare provider immediately.
- Get rest and stay hydrated.**
- If you have a medical appointment, **call the healthcare provider** ahead of time and tell them that you have or may have COVID-19.
- For medical emergencies, call 911 and **notify the dispatch personnel** that you have or may have COVID-19.
- Cover your cough and sneezes.**
- Wash your hands often** with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or clean your hands with an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.
- As much as possible, **stay** in a specific room and **away from other people** in your home. Also, you should use a separate bathroom, if available. If you need to be around other people in or outside of the home, wear a facemask.
- Avoid sharing personal items** with other people in your household, like dishes, towels, and bedding.
- Clean all surfaces** that are touched often, like counters, tabletops, and doorknobs. Use household cleaning sprays or wipes according to the label instructions.



For more information: www.cdc.gov/COVID19

Social Distancing Important to Slow the Spread of COVID-19

Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett and Marion County Public Health Department director Virginia A. Caine, M.D. recently issued a series of "stay at home" orders that remain in effect through at least Monday, April 6. The restrictions include the implementation of a "warning" travel status, the highest level of local travel emergency, and the ordered closure of all non-essential business activity. "As we have watched the spread of COVID-19 across our community, it is clear that every one of us has a personal obligation to do our part to combat the scourge of this virus," said Mayor Hogsett. "These restrictions are burdensome and disruptive, but they are necessary — this crisis is real, it is here now, and through this action I am confident that we will save lives in Indianapolis." Through an Executive Order, Mayor Hogsett upgraded Marion County's travel emergency to a "warning," the highest level allowed under state law, restricting travel except for emergency situations and essential functions. A full list of essential functions can, as recommended by state and federal guidance, be found at <https://www.in.gov/coronavirus/>, and includes travel to care of another individual, the purchase of groceries or food and beverages, and to pick up prescriptions. Residents are also permitted to travel for volunteer service benefiting food banks, food pantries, homeless shelters, or other organizations serving vulnerable populations. The Marion County Public Health Department issued similar orders for businesses and travel restrictions in the county. "Now is the time for each of us to do what is critically necessary to protect our neighbors, friends and loved ones from COVID-19, especially those who are at high risk for complications from the virus," said Dr. Caine. "Social dis-

tancing is so important to slowing the spread of this virus, and taking additional measures like this help minimize the effect of COVID-19 on our community." The Marion County Public Health Department, Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, Indianapolis Fire Department, Indianapolis Emergency Medical Services, and CERT volunteers are staffing the Emergency Operations Center around the clock to monitor and respond to public health and safety needs. The restrictions in these newest orders follow previous orders by the city and health department, which state that the following establishments will be temporarily closed from March 17 through at least April 5: Bars and nightclubs that do not serve food; Movie theaters and entertainment venues; Gyms and fitness facilities. Other restrictions during this time prohibit restaurants from dine-in service, but may continue to prepare and offer food for carry-out, delivery, or drive-thru. Food pantries and food banks may continue to work with restaurants and kitchens as necessary to distribute overflow food items. All Marion County schools will remain closed through at least May 1, in accordance with an order issued by Governor Eric Holcomb. Residents and affected workers impacted by COVID-19 restrictions should visit the city's resource guide, available in English and Spanish, at indy.gov/covid, or call (317) 327-4MAC between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to speak to a representative. The Marion County Public Health Department has established an information line at (317) 221-5500, available Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. until Noon.

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Civil rights leader, MLK aide Joseph Lowery dies at 98

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, a veteran civil rights leader who helped the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and fought against racial discrimination, died March 27, a family statement said. He was 98.

A charismatic and fiery preacher, Lowery led the SCLC for two decades — restoring the organization's financial stability and pressuring businesses not to trade with South Africa's apartheid-era regime — before retiring in 1997.

Lowery, considered the dean of civil rights veterans, lived to celebrate a November 2008 milestone that few of his movement colleagues thought they would ever witness — the election of an African American president.

At an emotional victory celebration for President-elect Barack Obama in Atlanta, Lowery said, "America tonight is in the process of being born again."

An early and enthusiastic supporter of Obama over then-Democratic opponent Hillary Clinton, Lowery also gave the benediction at Obama's inauguration.

"We thank you for the empowering of thy servant, our 44th president, to inspire our nation to believe that, yes, we can work together to achieve a more perfect union," he said.

In 2009, Obama awarded Lowery the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

In a statement March 28, Obama said Lowery "changed the face of America."

"He carried the baton longer and surer than almost anybody. It falls to the rest of us now to pick it up and never stop moving forward until we finish what he started — that journey to justice," he said.

Obama said he and his wife, Michelle, were grateful for Lowery's "personal and spiritual support he offered us from the early days of our campaign ... and for the friendship and counsel he provided ever since."

In another high-profile moment, Lowery drew a standing ovation at the 2006 funeral of King's widow, Coretta Scott King, when he criticized the war in Iraq, saying, "For war, billions more, but no more for the poor." The comment also drew head shakes from then-President George Bush and his father, former president George H.W. Bush, who were seated behind the pulpit.

Lowery's involvement in civil rights grew naturally out of his Christian



Rev. Joseph E. Lowery. (AP Photo/Susan Walsh, File)

faith. He often preached that racial discrimination in housing, employment and health care was at odds with fundamental Christian values such as human worth and the brotherhood of man.

"I've never felt your ministry should be totally devoted to making a heavenly home. I thought it should also be devoted to making your home here heavenly," he once said.

Lowery remained active in fighting issues such as war, poverty and racism long after retiring, and survived prostate cancer and throat surgery after he beat Jim Crow.

"We have lost a stalwart of the Civil Rights Movement, and I have lost a friend and mentor," House Majority Whip, U.S. Rep. James E. Clyburn, said in a statement March 28. "His wit and candor inspired my generation to use civil disobedience to move the needle on 'liberty and justice for all.' It was his life's work and his was a life well lived."

Former President Bill Clinton remembered walking with Lowery across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama, on the 35th anniversary of Bloody Sunday. "Our country has lost a brave, visionary leader in the struggle for justice and a champion of its promise, still unrealized, of equality for all Americans. Throughout his long good life, Joe Lowery's commitment to speaking truth to power never wavered, even in the hottest fires."

His wife, Evelyn Gibson Lowery, who worked alongside her husband of nearly 70 years and served as head of SCLC/WOMEN, died in 2013.

"I'll miss you, Uncle Joe. You finally made it up to see Aunt Evelyn again," King's daughter, Bernice King, said in a tweet March 27.

Lowery was pastor of the Warren Street Methodist Church in Mobile, Alabama, in the 1950s when he met King, who then lived in Montgomery, Alabama. Lowery's meetings with King, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy and other civil rights activists led to the SCLC's formation in 1957. The group became a leading force in the civil rights struggle of the 1960s.

Lowery became SCLC president in 1977 following the resignation of Abernathy, who had taken the job after King was assassinated in 1968. He took over an SCLC that was deeply in debt and losing members rapidly. Lowery helped the organization survive and guided it on a new course that embraced more mainstream social and economic policies.

Coretta Scott King once said Lowery "has led more marches and been in the trenches more than anyone since Martin."

He was arrested in 1983 in North Carolina for protesting the dumping of toxic wastes in a predominantly Black county and in 1984 in Washington while demonstrating against apartheid.

He recalled a 1979 confrontation in Decatur, Alabama, when he and others were protesting the case of a mentally disabled Black man charged with rape. He recalled that bullets whizzed inches above their heads and a group of Klan members confronted them.

"I could hear them go 'whoosh,'" Lowery said. "I'll never forget that. I almost died 24 miles from where I was born."

In the mid-1980s, he led a boycott that persuaded the Winn-Dixie grocery chain to stop selling South African canned fruit and frozen fish when that nation was in the grip of apartheid.

He also continued to urge Blacks to exercise their hard-won rights by registering to vote.

"Black people need to understand that the right to vote was not a gift of our political system but came as a result of blood, sweat and tears," he said in 1985.

Like King, Lowery juggled his civil rights work with ministry. He pastored United Methodist churches in Atlanta for decades and continued preaching long after retiring.

Born in Huntsville, Alabama, in 1921, Joseph Echols Lowery grew up in a Methodist church where his great-grandfather, the Rev. Howard Echols, was the first Black pastor. Lowery's father, a grocery store owner, often protested racism in the community.

After college, Lowery edited a newspaper and taught school in Birmingham, but the idea of becoming a minister "just kept gnawing and gnawing at me," he said. After marrying Evelyn Gibson, a Methodist preacher's daughter, he began his first pastorate in Birmingham in 1948.

In a 1998 interview, Lowery said he was optimistic that true racial equality would one day be achieved.

"I believe in the final triumph of righteousness," he said. "The Bible says weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

A member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Lowery is survived by his three daughters, Yvonne Kennedy, Karen Lowery and Cheryl Lowery. He died at home in Atlanta from natural causes unrelated to the coronavirus outbreak, the family said.

While plans are underway for a private family service in alignment with public health guidelines on social distancing amid the pandemic, the family said March 28, a public memorial will be held in late summer or early fall.

Area churches help families in need

Hovey Street Church of Christ and Barnes United Methodist Church along with Friendship Missionary Baptist Church joined B4UFall, Midwest Food Bank, the Office of Public Health and Safety and the Indianapolis Department of Public Works to provide families with produce and dairy items.

In just one day, Barnes United Methodist Church distributed food to more than 1,500 families.

A rainstorm didn't stop people from coming out as three rows of cars lined up in the church parking lot so people could receive their food allotment. Volunteers at Barnes United Methodist Church included Rev. Charles Harrison, Shonna Majors, director of Community Violence Reduction, and Shane Shepherd, CEO of BFU-Fall.

Rev. Harrison stayed busy bagging up fresh collard greens (Barnes United Methodist Church)



Majors handed out food as the families pulled up to the tent.



The Hovey Street Church of Christ Youth Department assisted in unloading trucks of food and bringing the food inside to be separated and prepared for distribution. (Photos/Curtis Guynn)

SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

Yet not as I will, but as you will

BY MARION J. MILLER

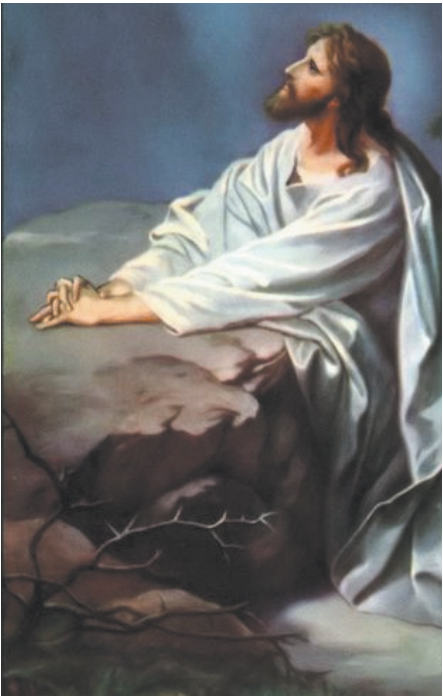
“My Father, if it is possible, may this cup be taken from me. Yet not as I will, but as you will.”
Matthew 26:39b



This simple statement — yet difficult mission — was the life and the food of our Lord and Savior Christ Jesus. We who are firmly grounded in this truth believe that this, as it was for Jesus, is our faith through tough times of doubt, our perseverance through life’s most grieving trials, and it is our ultimate hope in trying times.

When Jesus gathered with His disciples in the Garden of Gethsemane, He, in just a few hours, would drink of the cup, bearing our sins on the cross. His strength and purpose was totally wrapped inside of this life driving mission statement, “THY WILL BE

DONE.” He prayed this, believed this, desired this, lived this and died upon this sole purpose. Near the end of the fulfillment of His life’s purpose we read in Matthew’s Gospel “... My Father, if this cannot pass unless I drink it, your will be done.” This is the most powerful thing we can desire, and it is totally opposite of a self-focused life. So I pray even as I write “that we all may be conformed to Christ in this way.” There are many encouraging ways this prayer breeds hope for us as we strive in the Spirit during these trying times to live a life for God, and not ourselves. And it starts with one of the hardest things for us to do, to lay down ourselves. This global pandemic is no joke! All are encouraged to practice



social distancing and to stay home. In other words, we are being challenged to lay down our fleshly desires, and learn to pray and believe that God’s will indeed — BE done. This must include everything Jesus did that goes against — our (American) culture, our fleshly desires, and at the base of it all, our self-centered

pridefulness. When we pray, “your will be done,” we are fighting against these fleshly desires. In a nutshell, we are crying out to God and praying: “No matter the outcome, trials, afflictions along the way, doubts, the long period of waiting, or even the loss of good things — we will follow You, dear God.” We know as children of God that this hope will not fail us. Therefore, when we feel like we can’t pray, read the Word, or love like we should because everything feels too heavy to carry, prayers aren’t being answered or doubts are flooding in — take it to God! Cry out to God and emerge yourself in the Word, knowing that God will never leave us or forsake us. By standing on the Spirit led desire of “Your Will Be Done” will bring us through whatever we are experiencing. So in everything we go through, it is miniscule in comparison to the cross. Let us trust in our God and press on toward the prize — while continually uttering, “THY WILL BE DONE!”

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BIBLE TRIVIA

By WILSON CASEY

- 1. Is the book of Iscariot in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- 2. Where did Jesus share “The Last Supper” with his apostles before His crucifixion? Nineveh, Kartan, Bethlehem, Jerusalem
- 3. Jesus was arrested in what garden that sat at the base of the Mount of Olives? Shulamite, Eden, Gethsemane, Solomon
- 4. When Jesus died, for how long was there darkness over the land? 7 minutes, 3 hours, 2 days, 1 week
- 5. From John 20, which disciple doubted Jesus had risen unless he could see the wounds? Peter, Andrew, Thomas, Thaddeus
- 6. How long did Jesus remain after His resurrection before He ascended into heaven? Instantaneously, 1 hour, 7 days, 40 days

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Jerusalem; 3) Gethsemane; 4) 3 hours; 5) Thomas (called Didymus); 6) 40 days (Acts 1:3)

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COVID-19 stimulus checks: Economic impact payment explained



By Brittany Sabalza,

On March 27th, Congress passed the \$2.2 trillion Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act, which highlights economic relief for taxpayers and small businesses nationwide. There's no doubt that Americans are feeling the financial strain of COVID-19 and many taxpayers are awaiting much needed economic help. Thankfully, that help is now soon to come. The IRS has announced that within weeks the IRS and U.S. Treasury will begin to send recovery tax rebate payments, known as Economic Impact Payments, to taxpayers. In this Q&A, taxpayers' questions are answered, including what to do next to get your check.

What is the Economic Impact Payment?

In hopes to curb economic strife, Congress wants to stimulate the economy during hard times, by offering immediate relief to taxpayers. The stimulus tax rebate also known as the Economic Impact Payment is an advance payment of a 2020 tax credit that most taxpayers will be eligible to receive.

Who qualifies for the payment and how much will the check be?

Taxpayers who filed a 2018 or 2019 tax return and Social Security Beneficiaries qualify for the advance economic impact payments. Single people are eligible for \$1,200, married taxpayers will receive \$2,400, and taxpayers are to receive an extra \$500 per qualifying child.

The payment is reduced by \$5 for every \$100 between the phase-out amounts and phases-out for those who file Single at \$75,000-\$99,000; Head of Household at \$112,500-\$146,500 and \$150,000-\$198,000 for married filers, eliminating the payment completely after reaching phase-out limits.

Who's considered a qualifying child?

A child who qualifies for the Child Tax Credit is a qualifying child for the Economic Impact Payment. Generally, the child must be your dependent, lived with you over six months of the tax year, you provided over half of their support, and were under 17 during the tax year in review. They must also be a U.S. Citizen, U.S. Resident or U.S. National. IRS Publication 972 gives more insight into Child Tax Credit Rules.

What about my college-age dependents? They qualify for EIC so aren't they a qualifying child for this?

No, unfortunately, they are not. Dependents 17-24 do not qualify for the child tax credit, so they will not qualify for the additional \$500 payment, even if they were claimed on your return. Students between ages 18-24 who were not a dependent on another return and had income but were not required to file should file their tax return as soon as possible to receive the stimulus payment amount.

How will I receive my check?

Many people will automatically receive the payments from the IRS. The IRS expects to direct deposit most checks and mail the rest. The taxpayer's direct deposit info and latest address on file will be determined by the latest tax return on file. For those whose correct info is not on file, the treasury plans to create an online portal to update banking information, so that taxpayers will receive their payments quickly.

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Does my 2019 tax return need to be filed to receive my Economic Impact Payment?

Not necessarily. The IRS will base the payment on 2019 returns or 2018 returns if your 2019 return hasn't been filed yet. If you didn't qualify in 2018 but you think you did in 2019, it may be in your best interest to file as quickly as possible. If you didn't qualify in 2018 or 2019, it's possible to be eligible for the rebate on your 2020 tax year return. Though you wouldn't receive an advance payment this year, you would receive the refundable tax credit payment you're eligible for when you file this year's tax return in 2021.

I didn't qualify in previous tax years but due to the impact of the coronavirus, I qualify now in 2020.

Unfortunately, if you did not meet the economic impact payment qualifications during the 2018 or 2019 tax year, you won't be receiving an advance of the 2020 tax credit but you may still be eligible to receive it next year when you file your 2020 tax return.

I wasn't required to file a tax return for 2018 or 2019, can I still get an Economic Impact Payment?

If you weren't required to file in 2018 or 2019 you may still qualify for the Economic Impact Payment. Certain groups such as low-income taxpayers, Social Security beneficiaries, veterans and others with disabilities are still eligible for the advance payment. These individuals can file a simple tax return in order to qualify.

How will I be affected when I file my 2020 taxes?

The Economic Impact Payment is an advance of a 2020 refundable tax credit. If you do not qualify based on 2018 and 2019 returns, you may qualify to still receive the credit when filing your 2020 tax return. If you received advance payment and would have been eligible for more based on your 2020 tax situation, you will receive the additional amount on your 2020 tax return, and if you qualified in prior tax years but would not have been eligible based on your 2020 tax return, you will not be required to pay the advance payments back.

Who does not qualify?

Taxpayers and dependents are required to have a work-eligible Social Security number to qualify for the tax rebate. And taxpayers may not owe any back child support to receive the payments.

I owe back taxes or student loans, Will the IRS still send me a check?

As we know, people want their money but under these circumstances some debtors will have to wait. Refund offsets are being suspended for now. So even if your refund was previously offset most people should still receive their payment unless they owe back child support.

What's next?

Reportedly, the estimated impact payment will be out within the next few weeks and automatically sent to taxpayers, meaning there may not be much for you to do. If you need to change your address, update direct deposit info or file a simple return to qualify, keep your eyes open for additional IRS guidance. The IRS is in the process of figuring out exactly how this thing is going to work, but it plans to launch an awareness campaign to help taxpayers know what to do next.

Stay tuned to [IRS.gov/coronavirus](https://www.irs.gov/coronavirus) for additional guidance on the Economic Impact Payment or for more information regarding COVID-19 and your taxes. To view the details of the CARES Act Bill visit [congress.gov](https://www.congress.gov).

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PUBLIC NOTICE			
Indiana's Finest Wrecker will be having an auction/public sale on April 13th, 2020 at 8AM, 7576 W Washington St Indianapolis, IN 46231. List of vehicles to be included in this sale:			
Year	Make	VIN	Sale Price
2010	HYOSUNG	KMAMJ5254A1700133	\$950.00
2004	CHEVROLET	1G1ND52F1A1M666249	\$950.00
2002	FORD	1FMZU63E72U873074	\$950.00
2005	CHEVROLET	1G1JG12F857196087	\$950.00
2002	GMC	1GK1T16S346213107	\$950.00
2005	Lexus	JTHBA3G0G50527670	\$950.00
2008	KIA	KNAD6E123086325513	\$950.00
1998	FORD	3FAKP1138WR237000	\$950.00
2006	SUZUKI	J53TX92V764103361	\$950.00
2000	HONDA	1HGCG5655Y9598959	\$950.00
2001	HONDA	5FNRL387870501990	\$950.00
2003	HONDA	1HGCMT72663A018319	\$950.00
2000	MAZDA	1YVGF22D6Y5136859	\$950.00
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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND REQUEST FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE 2020-2023 INDIANAPOLIS REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Notice is hereby given that a proposed amendment to the 2020-2023 Indianapolis Regional Transportation Improvement Program (RTIP) is now being offered for public review and comment. Public comments on the proposed RTIP amendment may be made by phone to Kristyn Sanchez at (317) 327-5137 or emailed to kristyn.sanchez@indympo.org. All comments should be received by April 14, 2020.

Notice is hereby given that at 9:00 AM on Wednesday, April 15, 2020, the Indianapolis Regional Transportation Council's Policy Committee will conduct a public hearing on Resolution 20-IMPO-007 approving the proposed amendment to the 2020-2023 Indianapolis Regional Transportation Improvement Program. To observe and/or comment during the public hearing, either visit https://tinyurl.com/wqy1f4t (meeting password "0000") or call 1-844-992-4726 (meeting # 719 216 380). For full meeting details and further information, visit https://www.indympo.org/calendar. Copies of the items above and all plans and exhibits pertaining thereto are available on the Indianapolis MPO's website: www.indympo.org.

The public participation process described above is used to satisfy the public participation process for the Program of Projects (POP) for the following Federal Transit Administration (FTA) grantee: Indianapolis Public Transportation Corporation (IndyGo).

The public participation process described above is consistent with the policies and procedures for public involvement that have been formally adopted by CIRTA, and meets all applicable public participation requirements pertaining to grants associated with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and Federal Transit Administration (FTA). For accommodation needs for persons with disabilities, please call (317) 327-5136.

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AutoReturn will be having an abandoned vehicle auction on 04/09/20 at 12:00 PM. The auction will be held at 2451 S Belmont Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46221. Viewing begins at 10:00 AM. All vehicle release prices as of 03/26/20. The following vehicles will be sold:

Year	Make	Model	VIN	Body	Amount
2003	ACURA		TL1JUA5693A009612	4 DOOR	\$ 855.00
2003	AUDI	A4	WAULT68E93A334580	4 DOOR	\$ 905.00
1987	BMW	3 SERIES	WBAAA1309H2321213	2 DOOR	\$ 785.00
2008	BMW	5 SERIES	WBAN9Y3538CW56462	4 DOOR	\$ 830.00
1995	BUICK	RIVIERA	1G4GD2213S4727096	2 DOOR	\$ 855.00
2005	BUICK	LACROSSE CX	2G4WE537451293698	4 DOOR	\$ 755.00
2005	BUICK	SPARK	1G4H8613420000000	4 DOOR	\$ 855.00
2012	BUICK	ENCLAVE	5GAKRDE8D8K117973	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 855.00
2005	BUICK	LESABRE	1G4HP52K6501107186	4 DOOR	\$ 810.00
2005	BUICK	RAINIER	5GADT13S052196028	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 835.00
2005	BUICK	CENTURY	2G4W5S2J501158143	4 DOOR	\$1,730.00
2002	CADILLAC	EL DORADO	1GYEK63N428286213	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,000.00
2015	CADILLAC	CTS	1G4YH57740401930	4 DOOR	\$ 755.00
2011	CHEVROLET	MALIBU	1G1ZB5E13BF197173	4 DOOR	\$ 855.00
2003	CHEVROLET	VENTURE	1GNDX03E03D272315	VAN	\$ 905.00
1979	CHEVROLET	EL CAMINO	1W80HAK403794	4 DOOR	\$ 855.00
2008	CHEVROLET	MALIBU	1G1G57B4844205485	4 DOOR	\$ 920.00
2008	CHEVROLET	S-10 PICK-UP	1GCDT13XK4K148058	PICK UP	\$ 860.00
2004	CHEVROLET	SPARK	1G4H8613420000000	4 DOOR	\$ 935.00
2002	CHEVROLET	TRAIL BLAZER	1GNDT13S422157900	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 905.00
1996	CHEVROLET	TAHOE	3GNK18R3T1G131990	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 990.00
2009	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WB857K9391217853	4 DOOR	\$ 780.00
2002	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	1G1JC524427106611	4 DOOR	\$ 785.00
1999	CHEVROLET	BLAZER	1GNDT13W4X2121773	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 930.00
2008	CHEVROLET	SPARK	2G1W4230960000000	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 910.00
2005	CHEVROLET	AVEO	KL1TG5E2665K402518	4 DOOR	\$ 805.00
2001	CHEVROLET	BLAZER	1GNC518W01K1250969	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 880.00
2011	CHEVROLET	MALIBU	1G1ZE5E198F267431	4 DOOR	\$ 910.00
2006	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1W1T58K068212537	4 DOOR	\$ 880.00
2006	CHEVROLET	LACROSSE	1G1ND52F3405654729	4 DOOR	\$ 915.00
2004	CHEVROLET	SILVERADO	1GCEK14V040E139034	PICK UP	\$ 845.00
1995	CHEVROLET	C-1500	1GCEC14Z9S2132006	PICK UP	\$ 805.00
2005	CHEVROLET	TRAIL BLAZER	1GNDT13S352364198	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 805.00
2003	CHEVROLET	TAHOE	1GNEK13Z53R174671	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 855.00
1989	CHEVROLET	3500-SERIES	1G8H93R4K5K1124627	PICK UP	\$ 935.00
2003	CHEVROLET	MALIBU	1G1B52S0V6101803	4 DOOR	\$ 930.00
1993	CHEVROLET	PULVER	2GCEC18T81093014	PICK UP	\$ 845.00
1995	CHEVROLET	VAN	1GBE625K45F195967	VAN	\$ 780.00
2007	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1W1T58K79191732	4 DOOR	\$1,605.00
2001	CHEVROLET	MONTTE CARLO	2G1WW12EX191121495	4 DOOR	\$1,580.00
2003	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WF52EX394410137	2 DOOR	\$1,630.00
2008	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	1G1AM16B787133485	4 DOOR	\$ 830.00
2008	CHEVROLET	CAMARO	2G1FF3P32910000000	CONVERTIBLE	\$ 915.00
2003	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1W1H55K93804702	4 DOOR	\$ 755.00
2006	CHRYSLER	300	2C3KK53G6X6H712726	4 DOOR	\$ 855.00
2002	CHRYSLER	TOWN-COUNT	2C4GP34372R638013	VAN	\$ 780.00
2001	CHRYSLER	TOWN-COUNT	2C3GP54L91R314828	VAN	\$ 810.00
2006	CHRYSLER	300	2C4JG6M8416R126778	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 805.00
2006	CHRYSLER	300	2C3AR3H661962921	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 830.00
2005	CHRYSLER	300	2C3AJ53G75H555977	4 DOOR	\$ 805.00
2006	CHRYSLER	SEBRING	1C3EL36R66N233188	4 DOOR	\$ 905.00
2007	CHRYSLER	ASPEN	1A8HW58297F578442	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 880.00
1995	CHRYSLER	CONCORDE	2C3HD56T5SH586623	4 DOOR	\$ 805.00
2002	CHRYSLER	TOWN-COUNT	1C4GP45R66N1267377	4 DOOR	\$ 835.00
2008	CHRYSLER	PT CRUISER	3ABFY48B9817137634	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,730.00
2006	DODGE	CHARGER	2B3KA53H26H1201635	4 DOOR	\$ 805.00
1973	DODGE	OTHER	1D29C3B18838	4 DOOR	\$ 830.00
2003	DODGE	NEON	1B3ES56C33D139701	4 DOOR	\$ 855.00
1997	DODGE	RAM	1B7HC1324VJ576449	PICK UP	\$ 830.00
2006	DODGE	RAM	1C7TH18D24A1206778	PICK UP	\$ 896.25
1998	DODGE	RAM	3B7KC46G56WJ24853	PICK UP	\$1,430.00
2005	DODGE	CHARGER	2B3LA43G08H325864	4 DOOR	\$ 880.00
2008	DODGE	STRATUS	1B3EL463X5N689601	4 DOOR	\$ 880.00
2000	DODGE	DURANGO	1B4H528N6Y2133341	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 930.00
2003	DODGE	CARAVAN	1G4GP25R38K5265336	VAN	\$ 835.00
2006	FORD	F150	1F1YU2E53WJ141183	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 830.00
2000	FORD	TAURUS	1FAFP5528YA160359	4 DOOR	\$ 880.00
2003	FORD	WINDSTAR	2FMZA511413BA32828	VAN	\$ 855.00
2005	FORD	TAURUS	1FAFP53U45A286968	4 DOOR	\$ 880.00
1999	FORD	ESCORT	1FAFP10P3XW108473	HATCH BACK	\$ 912.50
2003	FORD	FOCUS	3FAFP313X3R178959	HATCH BACK	\$ 910.00
2006	FORD	FIVE HUNDRED	1FAFP3253WJ11183	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 830.00
2011	FORD	FUSION	3FAFH0A47B1R80324	4 DOOR	\$ 860.00
1999	FORD	ESCORT	1FAFP10P7XW141024	4 DOOR	\$ 855.00
2010	FORD	TAURUS	1FAHP2F7W8AG124098	4 DOOR	\$ 805.00
1996	FORD	TAURUS	1FALP52UXTA158419	4 DOOR	\$ 805.00
2007	FORD	FIVE HUNDRED	1FAHP241197G164578	4 DOOR	\$ 830.00
2003	FORD	RANGER	1FTFY14122V120773	PICK UP	\$ 830.00
2000	FORD	MUSTANG	1FAFP4046YF225022	2 DOOR	\$ 855.00
1992	FORD	F150	1FTEF15N104A06586	PICK UP	\$ 755.00
1997	FORD	F250	1FTEF2764VNB45367	PICK UP	\$ 855.00
2003	FORD	F250	1FTNW20L43C000543	PICK UP	\$ 880.00
2008	FORD	FUSION	3FAHP08139R118587	4 DOOR	\$ 830.00
2003	FORD	TAURUS	1FAFP5528YA160359	4 DOOR	\$ 880.00
1998	FORD	F150	1FTXZ1720WN13638	OTHER	\$ 805.00
2002	FORD	EXPLORER	1FMDU173W72ZB46002	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 755.00
1976	FORD	OTHER	6P66S164836	4 DOOR	\$ 805.00
2003	FORD	EXPEDITION	1FMFU18L6J3A14573	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 880.00
2000	FORD	F150	2FTRX08W4VCA24278	PICK UP	\$ 855.00
2004	FORD	FOCUS	1FAFP36816W11788	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 830.00
2011	FORD	FOCUS	1FAFP34N47W520327	4 DOOR	\$ 905.00
2007	FORD	CROWN VICT	2FABP7B7V5M137922	4 DOOR	\$1,770.00
2002	GMC	SONOMA	1GDTT19X638109504	PICK UP	\$ 780.00
1998	GMC	SAVANA	1GTG25R121902733	4 DOOR	\$ 805.00
1998	GMC	SAVANA	1GTCS1948W8544395	PICK UP	\$1,456.25
2001	HONDA	ACCORD	1HGCG68X1A102601	4 DOOR	\$ 805.00
1997	HONDA	ACCORD	1HGC05684VA148182	4 DOOR	\$ 805.00
2005	HONDA	ODYSSEY	5FNRL384X45B041820	VAN	\$ 830.00
2000	HONDA	CIVIC	1HGEJ6675Y0117690	4 DOOR	\$ 880.00
1998	HONDA	CIVIC	1HGEJ6677W0119020	4 DOOR	\$ 810.00
2000	HONDA	ACCORD	1HGC6567Y0A895223	4 DOOR	\$ 805.00
2004	HONDA	ACCORD	1HGC2441A1A025254	4 DOOR	\$ 830.00
2007	HONDA	CIVIC	2HGFG12657H556177	2 DOOR	\$ 880.00
2008	HONDA	FIT	1HMGD374285026188	4 DOOR	\$ 755.00
2001	HONDA	CIVIC	1HGE2M1591L020022	2 DOOR	\$ 860.00
1998	HONDA	CIVIC	1HGEJ6621W0L04810	4 DOOR	\$ 815.00
2006	HUNDAL	SONATA	5NPEU46F06H116176	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 830.00
2004	HUNDAL	SONATA	1FAFP36816W11788	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 830.00
2011	HUNDAL	SONATA	5NPEB84C7BH117774	4 DOOR	\$ 830.00
2001	HUNDAL	ACCENT	KMHCG45C41A194959	4 DOOR	\$ 805.00
2001	JAGUAR	S-TYPE	SAJDA01P01GM11046	4 DOOR	\$ 880.00
2008	JEEP	PATRIOT	1J8FF28W80D751464	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 830.00
2002	JEEP	LIBERTY	1J4GL58K26W136005	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 830.00
2002	JEEP	GRAND CHER	1J4G148S7YC173932	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 830.00
2006	KIA	SPECTRA	KNAFE12116S290300	4 DOOR	\$ 830.00
2017	KIA	FORTE	3CKPFL4A71E124866	4 DOOR	\$ 855.00
2012	KIA	FORTE	KNJAU4A20C5577766	4 DOOR	\$ 905.00
2013	KIA	SORENTO	KNDJF733X35174367	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 865.00
2009	KIA	KIA	KNDJF22396050767	4 DOOR	\$ 955.00
2010	KIA	KIA	KNAD14H4348W467737	4 DOOR	\$ 880.00
1999	Lexus	RX 300	JTH6H10U0X088382	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 805.00
2007	LINCOLN	TOWN CAR	1LN1HM82V17Y625609	4 DOOR	\$ 855.00
1994	LINCOLN	TOWN CAR	1LN1M81W5RY652044	4 DOOR	\$ 805.00
2007	MAZDA	6	1YVHP80D475M54159	4 DOOR	\$ 780.00
2005	MAZDA	TRIBUTE	4F2V23410K1W32020	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 880.00
1996	MERCURY	COUGAR	1MELM6W20TH634369	2 DOOR	\$ 805.00
2002	MITSUBISHI	GALLANT	4A3AA46E2562150675	4 DOOR	\$ 880.00
2005	MITSUBISHI	LANCER	4A3A4266580172707	4 DOOR	\$ 855.00
2001	NISSAN	PATHFINDER	JN8DR09Y21W606564	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 805.00
2005	NISSAN	ALTIMA	1N4BL11E75N1645784	4 DOOR	\$ 830.00
2004	NISSAN	ALTIMA	1N4AL11E4X4115396	4 DOOR	\$ 880.00
1998	NISSAN	SENTRA	3N1AB8E118L737878	4 DOOR	\$ 880.00
2002	OLDSMOBILE	BROVADO	1GHD115G4K8Y4155375	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 935.00
2003	PONTIAC	BONNEVILLE	1G2HY54K8Y4155375	4 DOOR	\$ 855.00
2003	PONTIAC	GRAND AM	1G2NV52EX3C223036	4 DOOR	\$ 910.00
2004	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	2G2WP522941317677	4 DOOR	\$ 855.00
2004	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	2G2WP522941317677	4 DOOR	\$ 855.00
2006	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	2G2WP522941317677	4 DOOR	\$ 830.00
2006	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	2G2WP522941317677	4 DOOR	\$ 830.00
1995	PONTIAC	GRAND AM	1G2NV52EX3C223036	4 DOOR	\$ 755.00
2003	PONTIAC	BONNEVILLE	1G2HY52K53A159430	4 DOOR	\$ 880.00
2004	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	1G2NF52E9AC146948	4 DOOR	\$1,630.00
2004	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	1G2NF52E9AC146948	4 DOOR	\$ 830.00
2005	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	2G2WP522941317677	4 DOOR	\$ 830.00
2001	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	1G2WRS5210F1257990	4 DOOR	\$ 810.00
2005	PONTIAC	G6	1G2ZGS58954157422	4 DOOR	\$ 830.00
2008	SAAB	9-3	YS3FB49Y281002455	4 DOOR	\$1,815.00
2008	SATURN	OTHER	W08AT7211085117316	HATCH BACK	\$ 755.00
2007	SATURN	ION	5G2C1372401W1219317	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 830.00
2007	SATURN	ION	5G2C1372401W1219317	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 830.00
2000	SATURN	L SERIES	1H8JW52R9Y608313	4 DOOR	\$ 835.00
2006	SATURN	VUE	5G2C263436S8060608	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 810

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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: 49C01-2003-PL-012379 SJW PROPERTIES, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. ESTELLA ETTER; MERCHANDISE REALTY CORP.; CAMERON SMITH; WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.; TMS MORTGAGE, INC. dba THE MONEY STORE; HEALTH & HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY; MARION COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT; INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; SCS CREDIT CORP.; FRANCISCAN ALLIANCE, INC., AND ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN, Defendant(s).	STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: 49C01-2003-PL-012410 SJW PROPERTIES, LLC, Plaintiff, v. ASCEND, LLC; UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK n/k/a HUNTINGTON BANK; HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK; FIRST AMERICAN BANK; WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.; TRUSTEE; DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES; HEALTH & HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY; AND ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN, Defendant(s).	STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: 49C01-2003-PL-012408 SJW PROPERTIES, LLC, Plaintiff, v. HORIZONT TRUST COMPANY, LLC AS CUSTODIAN FOR CAROLYN BUZEK IRA; CAROLYN BUZEK IRA; SUN LAKE, LLC; HEALTH & HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY; OF MARION COUNTY; AND ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN, Defendant(s).	MOK # 20-007121 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT CAUSE NO. 49D11-2003-MF-011366 Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper Plaintiff, vs. Tina Skadra, AKA Tina M. Skadra, et al. Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO: The Unknown Successor Trustee(s) of the Unknown Ethel Mae Neeb Revocable Living Trust dated July 19, 1999: BE IT KNOWN, that Nationstar Mortgage LLC is the creditor of the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, J. Dustin Smith, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Circuit Court its Complaint against Defendant(s), the Unknown Successor Trustee(s) of the Meryl T. and Ethel Mae Neeb Revocable Living Trust dated July 19, 1999, and that said Plaintiff has also filed affidavits of competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of the Defendant, The Unknown Successor Trustee(s) of the Meryl T. and Ethel Mae Neeb Revocable Living Trust dated July 19, 1999, upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and that said cause of action is for default on the promissory note and for foreclosure of the mortgage. In addition to the following described real estate in Marion County, Indiana, to wit: Lot 206 in Egglelade, Eleventh Section, Part Two, if any named defendant or potential defendant has a claim for relief against plaintiff arising from plaintiff's assertion of superior and exclusive title to the real estate described above or if any named defendant or potential defendant controvers plaintiff's request to quiet title to the real estate described herein against the entire world, you must assert such a claim in a written answer to be filed with the court. To answer in writing, you or your attorney must file your written answer to plaintiff's complaint with the Clerk of the Marion Circuit Superior Court within thirty (30) days commencing the day after the 3rd publication date, and if you fail to do so, judgment will be entered granting plaintiff's request to quiet title to the described real estate. Attorney for plaintiff: James P. Driscoll, #28232-64 EFFRON & EFFRON, P.C. 5246 Hohman Ave, Fifth Floor Hammond, IN 46320 (219) 931-5380 Date: 3/26/2020 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk	STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: 49C01-2003-PL-012372 SJW PROPERTIES, LLC, Plaintiff, v. BLAIR PROPERTIES, LLC; INDIANAPOLIS DEPARTMENT OF CODE ENFORCEMENT; HEALTH & HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN, Defendant(s). THE STATE OF INDIANA TO DEFENDANTS: You are notified that you have been sued by the entity/person identified as "Plaintiff" in the Court caption written above. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the Complaint to Quiet Title upon the real estate legally described as: Legal description: ON LIVERS ADD 40 1/2FT X LA SALLE ST X 118FT COM243FT N OF SE COR L3 Street address or common description: 222 LASALLE ST INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46201 Parcel: 1019738 This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) BLAIR PROPERTIES, LLC; INDIANAPOLIS DEPARTMENT OF CODE ENFORCEMENT; HEALTH & HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN, there may be other potential defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If any named defendant or potential defendant has a claim for relief against plaintiff arising from plaintiff's assertion of superior and exclusive title to the real estate described above or if any named defendant or potential defendant controvers plaintiff's request to quiet title to the real estate described herein against the entire world, you must assert such a claim in a written answer to be filed with the court. To answer in writing, you or your attorney must file your written answer to plaintiff's complaint with the Clerk of the Marion Circuit/ Superior Court within thirty (30) days commencing the day after the 3rd publication date, and if you fail to do so, judgment will be entered granting plaintiff's request to quiet title to the described real estate. Attorney for plaintiff: James P. Driscoll, #28232-64 EFFRON & EFFRON, P.C. 5246 Hohman Ave, Fifth Floor Hammond, IN 46320 (219) 931-5380 Date: 3/25/2020 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk	STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: 49C01-2003-MF-012403 SJW PROPERTIES, LLC, Plaintiff, v. ESTATE OF JAMES W. RICE; JUDITH DUNVILLE; JAMES DUNVILLE; UNION PLANTERS BANK, n/k/a REGIONAL BANK; REGIONS BANK; HEIRS OF VIOLA W. RICE; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN, Defendant(s). THE STATE OF INDIANA TO DEFENDANTS: You are notified that you have been sued by the entity/person identified as "Plaintiff" in the Court caption written above. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the Complaint to Quiet Title upon the real estate legally described as: Legal description: CENTRAL TRUST CO TRS SUB NORTH BROOKSIDE PARK ADD L23 BLK B Street address or common description: 2049 HOUSTON ST INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46218 Parcel: 1003935 This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) ESTATE OF JAMES W. RICE; JUDITH DUNVILLE; JAMES DUNVILLE; UNION PLANTERS BANK, n/k/a REGIONAL BANK; REGIONS BANK; HEIRS OF VIOLA W. RICE. In addition to the named defendant(s), there may be other potential defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If any named defendant or potential defendant has a claim for relief against plaintiff arising from plaintiff's assertion of superior and exclusive title to the real estate described above or if any named defendant or potential defendant controvers plaintiff's request to quiet title to the real estate described herein against the entire world, you must assert such a claim in a written answer to be filed with the court. To answer in writing, you or your attorney must file your written answer to plaintiff's complaint with the Clerk of the Marion Circuit/ Superior Court within thirty (30) days commencing the day after the 3rd publication date, and if you fail to do so, judgment will be entered granting plaintiff's request to quiet title to the described real estate. Attorney for plaintiff: James P. Driscoll, #28232-64 EFFRON & EFFRON, P.C. 5246 Hohman Ave, Fifth Floor Hammond, IN 46320 (219) 931-5380 Date: 3/25/2020 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk	STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: 49C01-2003-PL-012453 SJW PROPERTIES, LLC, Plaintiff, v. KIMBERLY RENE MCCELLELAN; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF VIOLA M. HEATON; HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN, Defendant(s). THE STATE OF INDIANA TO DEFENDANTS: You are notified that you have been sued by the entity/person identified as "Plaintiff" in the Court caption written above. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the Complaint to Quiet Title upon the real estate legally described as: Legal description: CLARKS HILLS ADD 3RD SEC L103 Street address or common description: 7931 E 33RD ST, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226 Parcel: 703844 This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s): KIMBERLY RENE MCCELLELAN; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF VIOLA M. HEATON; HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK; IN addition to the named defendant(s), there may be other potential defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If any named defendant or potential defendant has a claim for relief against plaintiff arising from plaintiff's assertion of superior and exclusive title to the real estate described above or if any named defendant or potential defendant controvers plaintiff's request to quiet title to the real estate described herein against the entire world, you must assert such a claim in a written answer to be filed with the court. To answer in writing, you or your attorney must file your written answer to plaintiff's complaint with the Clerk of the Marion Circuit/ Superior Court within thirty (30) days commencing the day after the 3rd publication date, and if you fail to do so, judgment will be entered granting plaintiff's request to quiet title to the described real estate. Attorney for plaintiff: Date: 3/26/2020 James P. Driscoll, #28232- 64 EFFRON & EFFRON, P.C. Myla A. Eldridge, 5246 Hohman Ave, Fifth Floor Marion County Clerk of Court EFFRON, IN 46320 (219) 931-5380 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk	STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: 49C01-2003-PL-012547 SJW PROPERTIES, LLC, Plaintiff, v. THEATRICE BROWN LIVING TRUST DATED 11/5/09; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN, Defendant(s). THE STATE OF INDIANA TO DEFENDANTS: You are notified that you have been sued by the entity/person identified as "Plaintiff" in the Court caption written above. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the Complaint to Quiet Title upon the real estate legally described as: Legal description: SANGSTER HARRISON & CO OAK HILL LB B23 & 6.5FT N SIDE L7 & 6.5FT S SIDE LB B23 Street address or common description: 2729 CAROLINE AVE, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46218 Parcel: 1060345 This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s): THEATRICE BROWN LIVING TRUST DATED 11/5/09. In addition to the named defendant(s), there may be other potential def

<p>FFRON & EFRON, P.C. #20232-64 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: 49C01-2003-PL-012396 SJV PROPERTIES, LLC, Plaintiff,</p> <p>SUMMONS</p> <p>STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: 49C01-2003-PL-012396 SJV PROPERTIES, LLC, Plaintiff,</p> <p>SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION</p> <p>THE STATE OF INDIANA TO DEFENDANTS:</p> <p>You are notified that you have been sued by the entity/person identified as "Plaintiff" in the Court caption written above. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the Complaint to Quiet Title upon the real estate legally described as:</p> <p>Legal description: COLE SUB V CROSS ADD 10FT E SIDE W 22FT W SEC L689</p> <p>Street address or common description: 7951 PLUMMER ST, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226</p> <p>Parcel: 0404859</p> <p>This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s): M & J REAL ESTATE INVESTORS, LLP; SELECT PORTFOLIO SERVICING, INC.; CITY OF LAWRENCE; GREGORY PUNCH; MERS, INC.; WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.; FIRST FRANKLIN A DIVISION OF NAT. CITY BANK OF INDIANA; PNC BANK, N.A.; STATE OF INDIANA; DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES; HEALTH & HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN.</p> <p>Defendant(s).</p> <p>If any named defendant or potential defendant has a claim for relief against plaintiff arising from plaintiff's assertion of superior and exclusive title to the real estate described above or if any named defendant or potential defendant controverts plaintiff's request to quiet title to the real estate described herein against the entire world, you must assert such a claim in a written answer to be filed with the court. 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NEUHAUSEL; AND ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN.</p> <p>Defendant(s).</p> <p>SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION</p> <p>THE STATE OF INDIANA TO DEFENDANTS:</p> <p>You are notified that you have been sued by the entity/person identified as "Plaintiff" in the Court caption written above. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the Complaint to Quiet Title upon the real estate legally described as:</p> <p>Legal description: BASH'S SOUTHEASTERN ADD L19</p> <p>Street address or common description: RINDTREE PARK 4TH SEC L81</p> <p>Street address or common description: 1713 TEMPERANCE AVE, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46203</p> <p>Parcel: 1039618</p> <p>This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s): HERBERT L. NEUHAUSEL; DOROTHY A. NEUHAUSEL. In addition to the named defendant(s), there may be other potential defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.</p> <p>If any named defendant or potential defendant has a claim for relief against plaintiff arising from plaintiff's assertion of superior and exclusive title to the real estate described above or if any named defendant or potential defendant controverts plaintiff's request to quiet title to the real estate described herein against the entire world, you must assert such a claim in a written answer to be filed with the court. To answer in writing, you or your attorney must file your written answer to plaintiff's complaint with the Clerk of the Marion Circuit/Superior Court within thirty (30) days commencing the day after the 3rd publication date, and if you fail to do so, judgment will be entered granting plaintiff's request to quiet title to the described real estate.</p> <p>Attorney for plaintiff: James P. Driscoll, #28232-64</p> <p>EFRON & EFRON, P.C. 5246 Hohman Ave, Fifth Floor Hammond, IN 46320 (219) 931-5380 Date: 3/25/2020 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk</p> <p>04/03/20 04/10/20 04/17/20</p>	<p>SUMMONS</p> <p>STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: 49C01-2003-PL-012398 SJV PROPERTIES, LLC, Plaintiff,</p> <p>v. TERRY D. FYE; FIFTH THIRD MORTGAGE COMPANY; DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES; HEALTH & HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY; AND ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN.</p> <p>Defendant(s).</p> <p>SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION</p> <p>THE STATE OF INDIANA TO DEFENDANTS:</p> <p>You are notified that you have been sued by the entity/person identified as "Plaintiff" in the Court caption written above. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the Complaint to Quiet Title upon the real estate legally described as:</p> <p>Legal description: PENDELTON HTS L13</p> <p>Street address or common description: 34TH ST 5415</p> <p>INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46203</p> <p>Parcel: 7000983</p> <p>This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s): NEW JERUSALEM MISSIONARY CHURCH; STATE OF INDIANA; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. as successor to ING NATIONAL BANK; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN.</p> <p>Defendant(s).</p> <p>If any named defendant or potential defendant has a claim for relief against plaintiff arising from plaintiff's assertion of superior and exclusive title to the real estate described above or if any named defendant or potential defendant controverts plaintiff's request to quiet title to the real estate described herein against the entire world, you must assert such a claim in a written answer to be filed with the court. 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DUNG TRIEU; DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES; MARION COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT; HEALTH & HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY; AND ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN.</p> <p>Defendant(s).</p> <p>SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION</p> <p>THE STATE OF INDIANA TO DEFENDANTS:</p> <p>You are notified that you have been sued by the entity/person identified as "Plaintiff" in the Court caption written above. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the Complaint to Quiet Title upon the real estate legally described as:</p> <p>Legal description: F.E. DAUNERS RESUB L2</p> <p>Street address or common description: 806 E 38TH ST INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46205</p> <p>Parcel: 8022604</p> <p>This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s): DUNG TRIEU; DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES; MARION COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT; HEALTH & HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY. In addition to the named defendant(s), there may be other potential defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.</p> <p>If any named defendant or potential defendant has a claim for relief against plaintiff arising from plaintiff's assertion of superior and exclusive title to the real estate described above or if any named defendant or potential defendant controverts plaintiff's request to quiet title to the real estate described herein against the entire world, you must assert such a claim in a written answer to be filed with the court. To answer in writing, you or your attorney must file your written answer to plaintiff's complaint with the Clerk of the Marion Circuit/Superior Court within thirty (30) days commencing the day after the 3rd publication date, and if you fail to do so, judgment will be entered granting plaintiff's request to quiet title to the described real estate.</p> <p>Attorney for plaintiff: James P. Driscoll, #28232-64</p> <p>EFRON & EFRON, P.C. 5246 Hohman Ave, Fifth Floor Hammond, IN 46320 (219) 931-5380 Date: 3/25/2020 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk</p> <p>04/03/20 04/10/20 04/17/20</p>	<p>SUMMONS</p> <p>STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: 49C01-2003-PL-012369 SJV PROPERTIES, LLC, Plaintiff,</p> <p>v. BELINDA J. SANDERS; ADMINISTRATOR OF VETERANS AFFAIRS; CAPITAL ONE BANK USA, NA; AMERICREDIT FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.; NATIONAL CITY BANK nca PNC BANK, NA; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN.</p> <p>Defendant(s).</p> <p>SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION</p> <p>THE STATE OF INDIANA TO DEFENDANTS:</p> <p>You are notified that you have been sued by the entity/person identified as "Plaintiff" in the Court caption written above. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the Complaint to Quiet Title upon the real estate legally described as:</p> <p>Legal description: COLE SUB V CROSS ADD 10FT E SIDE W 22FT W SEC L689</p> <p>Street address or common description: 1440 LAWTON AVE, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46203</p> <p>Parcel: 7109634</p> <p>This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s): BELINDA J. SANDERS; ADMINISTRATOR OF VETERANS AFFAIRS; CAPITAL ONE BANK USA, NA; AMERICREDIT FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.; NATIONAL CITY BANK nca PNC BANK, NA. In addition to the named defendant(s), there may be other potential defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.</p> <p>If any named defendant or potential defendant has a claim for relief against plaintiff arising from plaintiff's assertion of superior and exclusive title to the real estate described above or if any named defendant or potential defendant controverts plaintiff's request to quiet title to the real estate described herein against the entire world, you must assert such a claim in a written answer to be filed with the court. To answer in writing, you or your attorney must file your written answer to plaintiff's complaint with the Clerk of the Marion Circuit/Superior Court within thirty (30) days commencing the day after the 3rd publication date, and if you fail to do so, judgment will be entered granting plaintiff's request to quiet title to the described real estate.</p> <p>Attorney for plaintiff: James P. Driscoll, #28232-64</p> <p>EFRON & EFRON, P.C. 5246 Hohman Ave, Fifth Floor Hammond, IN 46320 (219) 931-5380 Date: 3/25/2020 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk</p> <p>04/03/20 04/10/20 04/17/20</p>	<p>SUMMONS</p> <p>STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: 49C01-2003-PL-012393 SJV PROPERTIES, LLC, Plaintiff,</p> <p>v. UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SHERMAN EUGENE CANNON; LAZATHA CARPENTER; NEW CENTURY MORTGAGE CORPORATION; CARRINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES, LLC. STATE OF INDIANA; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN.</p> <p>Defendant(s).</p> <p>SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION</p> <p>THE STATE OF INDIANA TO DEFENDANTS:</p> <p>You are notified that you have been sued by the entity/person identified as "Plaintiff" in the Court caption written above. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the Complaint to Quiet Title upon the real estate legally described as:</p> <p>Legal description: MARS HILL L2032 & L2033</p> <p>Street address or common description: 3060 S MC CLURE ST, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46221</p> <p>Parcel: 200236</p>
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A woman with long braids, wearing a white fur-trimmed jacket and large white headphones, is looking down at a smartphone in her right hand while holding a brown paper coffee cup in her left. The background is a warm, out-of-focus scene with vertical light streaks, suggesting an urban setting at dusk or dawn. The overall mood is modern and connected.

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SUMMONS

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
49C01-2003-PL-012444
SJW PROPERTIES, LLC,
Plaintiff,
v.
WESTVIEW PROPERTIES,
LLC; and ANY UNKNOWN
PERSONS CLAIMING AN
INTEREST IN THE REAL
ESTATE DESCRIBED
HEREIN,
Defendant(s).
**SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION**
THE STATE OF INDIANA TO
DEFENDANTS:
You are notified that you
have been sued by the
entity/person identified as
"Plaintiff" in the Court caption
written above. The nature of
the suit against you is stated
in the Complaint to Quiet Title
upon the real estate legally
described as:
Legal description:
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
2ND SEC L423
Street address or common
description:
4162 N COLLEGE AVE,
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46205
Parcel: 8010687
This summons by publication
is specifically directed
to the following named
defendants(s): WESTVIEW
PROPERTIES, LLC. In
addition to the named
defendant(s), there may be
other potential defendants
who have an interest in this
lawsuit.
If any named defendant
or potential defendant has
a claim for relief against
plaintiff arising from plaintiff's
assertion of superior and
exclusive title to the real
estate described above or
if any named defendant
or potential defendant
controvers the plaintiff's request
to quiet title to the real estate
described herein against the
entire world, you must assert
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plaintiff's complaint with the
Clerk of the Marion Circuit/
Superior Court within thirty
(30) days commencing the
day after the 3rd publication
date, and if you fail to do so,
judgment will be entered
granting plaintiff's request to
quiet title to the described
real estate.
Attorney for plaintiff:
James P. Driscoll, #28232-
64
EFFRON & EFFRON, P.C. Myla
A. Eldridge,
5246 Hohman Ave, Fifth
Floor Marion County Clerk
of Court
Hammond, IN 46320
(317) 931-5381
Date: 3/26/2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
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SUMMONS

MDK # 20-004261
STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR
COURT, CIVIL DIVISION
3) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D03-
2002-MF-007340
Caliber Home Loans, Inc.
Plaintiff,
vs.
Destin Michael Jude
Schmidt, et al.
Defendants.
**NOTICE OF SUIT SUM-
MONS BY PUBLICATION**
The First Horizon Home
Loan Corporation, a BE IT
KNOWN, that Caliber
Home Loans, Inc., the
above-named Plaintiff, by
its attorney, Elyssa M. Meade,
has filed in the office of the
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court, Civil Division 3
its Complaint against Defendant
First Horizon Home
Loan Corporation, and the
said Plaintiff having also
filed in said Clerk's office
the affidavit of a competent
person showing that the residence
and whereabouts of the
Defendant, First Horizon
Home Loan Corporation,
upon diligent inquiry is
unknown, and that said cause
of action is for default on
the promissory note and to
foreclose a mortgage on the
following described real estate
in Marion County, State
of Indiana, to wit:
Lot Numbered 46 in Honey
Manor, Section Two, an addition
to the City of Indianapolis,
in Marion County, Indiana,
as per plat thereof recorded
June 1, 1976, as Instrument
Number 76-30435, in the
Office of the Recorder of
Marion County, Indiana,
commonly known as 5432
Honey Manor Drive, Indianapolis,
IN 46221.
NOW, THEREFORE, said
Defendant is hereby notified
of the filing and pendency of
said Complaint against them
and that unless they appear
and answer or otherwise
defend thereto within thirty
(30) days after the last notice
of this action is published,
judgment by default may be
entered against said Defendant
for the relief demanded in
the Complaint.
Dated _____ Clerk, Marion
Superior Court, Civil Division
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03/27/20
04/03/20
04/10/20

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Tap into employer benefit resources in times of uncertainty



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For many American workers, how they do their jobs dramatically changed with the spread of COVID-19. Some have shifted to working from home while others moved to part-time or reduced hours.

With uncertainty abound, now's a good time to take stock of your physical and mental health and familiarize yourself with the resources available from your employer.

As part of a report on mental health, employee benefits company Unum found nearly three-quarters (74%) of working adults feel big life events can have a major impact on their mental health. Some top mental health triggers include a person's health (69%), finances (67%), relationships (59%) and job satisfaction (52%). "With so many people experiencing major shifts in not only their work lives, but also potentially their health, finances and personal lives, now is a good time to know what resources are available," said Laurie Mitchell, assistant vice president of global wellbeing and health at Unum. Often linked with a health care

or disability plan's coverage, employee assistance programs, telemedicine or tele-behavioral health and app-based programs are low-cost solutions that allow people to connect with a professional on their own time when they're experiencing a problem.

EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

An employee assistance program (EAP) often offers free and confidential assessments, short-term counseling, referrals and follow-up services to people who have personal or work-related concerns. EAPs address a wide range of issues affecting mental and emotional wellbeing, such as alcohol and other substance abuse, stress, grief, family problems and psychological disorders. Many EAPs also provide services

to help caregivers, assist with financial planning or offer child care resources.

TELEMEDICINE AND APP-BASED MENTAL HEALTH SOLUTIONS

Telemedicine services can make accessing medical and mental health resources easier. There are even apps that can target specific mental health needs, and people can access them on their own time when they need the services. These types of tools can be effective complements to traditional care and help with everything from increasing positivity and efficiency to reducing stress and anxiety.

"Employees should ask their human resources department what resources are available and be supportive of colleagues who may be struggling as well," Mitchell said. "Especially during this time of uncertainty, offering support to others and knowing where to direct them can improve lives and help create a more inclusive work environment."

In addition, the report found 93% of human resources professionals say their companies offer an EAP, yet only 38% of employees said they're aware of the resource. More than half of human resources professionals also said they offer financial counseling, legal services and telemedicine services, but only a fraction of employees reported being aware these services exist.

As businesses chart new ways of working, these types of tools can help employees establish new ways of interacting with support services when in-person options may not be available. Even if you're not struggling now, as you navigate this uncertain time, consider asking your employer what resources you have access to that can help support your physical and mental wellbeing.

To download the mental health report and learn about other employee benefit resources, visit Unum.com/workwell.

Free family entertainment from home



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FAMILY FEATURES

As people from coast to coast hunker down at home, some with children, taking a mental break from a new and unfamiliar lifestyle with the world of entertainment can be a way to relax and disconnect. All you need is a TV with a Wi-Fi connection to access free, family-friendly movies to keep the kids entertained while at home, as well as other films for parents to watch after the kids have gone to bed (or after a day in the home office is done). An option like Tubi, the worlds largest free, ad-supported movie and TV service, features a library of more than 20,000 on-demand movies and TV shows on more than 25 different devices, including mobile devices, smart TVs, video game consoles and more, without the hassle of credit cards and subscription fees.

When you can get out and explore the world like you're used to, your home TV screen is a great way to make a virtual escape,said Maude Garrett, pop culture expert and founder of the Geek Bomb website. The wide selection available on Tubi makes it a great option for family members of all ages, and even better, it's free so families can tune in again and again. Young viewers can follow the adventures of countless classic and contemporary characters such as: Throwback series like "Casper the Friendly Ghost," "My Little Pony" and "Dennis the Menace." Today's cartoon favorites like "Sonic the Hedgehog"

and "Transformers Rescue Bots." Educational programs and documentaries like "Learn with Verne" and "The Traveling Trio," an adventure-filled series following three siblings Grab a bowl of popcorn and enjoy family time together with a wide range of full-length films, including:

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Hitting the sports restart button is still a risky endeavor

By DANNY BRIDGES

Like all Americans, I now spend an inordinate amount of time pondering when life will return to what we considered to be normal before the pandemic that has put up serious roadblocks in our daily lives. While sports is a viable fabric of our culture, we realize that public health supersedes athletic contests, and as the postponements and cancellations of sporting events mount up, I try to concentrate on more important things, such as following the advice of medical experts, keeping tabs on those I love and care about, and not worrying about when sporting leagues will resume.

Wanting all whose income is linked to sports to be made whole again as soon as possible is a constant concern, but beyond that it does not matter, as we'll get through this and the games will resume.

Recently, both Major League Baseball and the National Basketball Association have proclaimed they'd like to be back on track in May and June respectively, and while that is indeed music to my old ears, is it even realistic considering the continued uncertainty that cloaks our country? How can anyone predict the point at which it will be deemed safe again to sit in a packed stadium and enjoy a hot dog as you scrutinize the officiating and cheer on your favorite team?

The obvious answer is they can't make the proclamation that the coast is clear, and we really shouldn't expect them to. While every business in the country is trying to stop the bleeding associated with lost revenue, it's more than risky at this juncture to draw a line in the sand and determine just when the venues will reopen allowing games to resume and re-tap the streams of money that will follow.

The pessimistic ones will look at the option of playing without fans in attendance to maintain their television agreements, but that too is a far cry from reality even though it would provide much needed entertainment at a time when sports fans are crying out for it.

Locally, the Indianapolis Colts can survive a condensed draft that will



undoubtedly be held remotely, but will everything we are currently juggling in our quest to return to a normal life impact the organized team activities, training camp, preseason games and beyond?

Recently, in what had to be an agonizing, yet logical decision, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway officially re-scheduled the Indy 500 to an alternate date of Aug. 23. While that is some five months away, the original July 4 weekend in which they will host an IndyCar/NASCAR double header was left unchanged. While that date could certainly be reshuffled, IMS seems firm in its assessment that it will be

able to host a crowd that holiday weekend. While I'm hopeful it will transpire as scheduled, is the plan overzealous at this juncture? Who knows.

Granted, they must have a business model in place, and while the leadership making the call is competent, I still wonder if it's realistic.

No matter how one slices the pie of these uncertain times we're living in, nobody really knows when we can safely congregate and attend large scale sporting events. Do I long for the month of May and all it has to offer in terms of pomp and pageantry? Heck, yes.

However, I'm also wise enough that

everything concerning sports is written in pencil, and can be easily erased. Let's hope it will all be much sooner than later, but if things get pushed out further or even canceled, well that's just fine too. In closing, and as I said last time, stay safe and be healthy. It's all we need to worry about and remember, the whole sports thing will take care of itself in due time.

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In The Pits: iRacing is fun but won't carry teams for long

By JENNA FRYER
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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Virtual racing has been the small saving grace for motorsports since the coronavirus pandemic brought nearly everything to a halt.

Timmy Hill's iRacing victory on national television gave the journeyman driver and his sponsors exposure they would never receive during a normal NASCAR weekend.

"What I'll gain from this is recognition. It's hard to get that recognition because of the level of competition that we are in real life," said Hill, who at 27 has bounced around NASCAR's three national series since 2011 before making his first Daytona 500 this year.

"We just don't have the money, the dollars, to compete at a high level. Every once in a while we'll get that big payday and we can really reinvest in our race team," he said. "This win will hopefully gain some recognition and attract more sponsors for us, maybe in the real world when we get back racing. Hopefully it will help me in the real world."

The real world looks grim right now: Racing and revenue have come to a halt and it is unknown what the landscape will even look like when the crisis ends.

IndyCar suspended its season 48 hours before it was set to open, and last week new series owner Roger Penske made the unprecedented decision to delay the Indianapolis 500 from Memorial Day weekend for the first time in its long and storied history.

Penske's transportation business has been hit and he informed Penske Corp.'s 60,000 employees

over the weekend that both he and the company president would forego their salaries while senior leadership be paid less. Roughly 50 employees from IndyCar and Indianapolis Motor Speedway were laid off.

NASCAR has so far cut salaries for its executives by 25% — that includes the presidents of tracks owned by NASCAR — and 20% for all other employees. Behind the scenes, NASCAR has crafted a schedule to accommodate the seven races already postponed, but series leaders have been hesitant to release details because everything is so fluid. NASCAR has officially suspended the season until May 9 at Martinsville Speedway in Virginia — a state that recently issued a stay-at-home order until June 10 or it is rescinded by executive order.

Senior NASCAR executives have consistently checked in with teams and discussed future scenarios, including the development of the Next Gen car that had been scheduled for a 2021 debut. A car meant to revolutionize the sport by improving the racing while cutting costs — a project the entire industry is deeply tied to — could be pushed back a year.

Teams are caught in financial limbo. Sponsors unsure when their logos will be seen at a race are withholding money needed to make payroll and meet operating expenses. Stay-at-home orders have left little to no work for race teams.

"Are we concerned about teams broadly and their financial health? Of course we are," NASCAR President Steve Phelps has said.

There are very few team owners like Penske or Rick Hendrick, who have other businesses larger than their racing hobby. The bulk of the sport is composed of racers.

Chip Ganassi owns race teams that supply the bulk of his revenue, and when his sports car program ended last year he moved those employees to a third IndyCar team to avoid layoffs. Now he has five cars idled in two series. It's the same all the way down the grid, for owners such as Jay Robinson, Carl Long, Rick Ware and The Gaunt Brothers, all teams who rely on racing as their primary business. They need to be back at the track.

All the uncertainty has teams reluctant to speak publicly. Most discussions are at the ownership level, with drivers and team members waiting and wondering what will happen next.

Penske put IndyCar's team owners at ease by ensuring the first three payments from the series' bonus program will be paid. He acknowledges revenue will be down and was hopeful race teams might qualify for assistance from the \$2.2 trillion coronavirus relief bill.

"We're doing everything we can do to help (teams). They have no cost right now other than their people and whatever assets they might have," Penske said. "But I don't think people should think that just the people on the top are going to be fine. I mean, we all have ongoing costs. And the larger the team is, the more cost you have. When the revenue begins to slow, you've got to make sure you make your adjustments."

Race promoters are stuck with empty venues and no idea when their next event will be. Texas Motor Speedway President Eddie Gossage was a good sport during the iRacing event that was televised live on some Fox affiliates and nationwide on its cable channel. He used social media to treat the video game race as a real one because that's as close to the real thing anyone is going to get for some time.

Hill was nervous for the event, the second of six scheduled in a virtual series designed to keep fans engaged with the sport and its drivers. He practiced at least four hours a day on his simulator, which consists of an obsolete \$300 wheel at a desk with a computer (Denny Hamlin won the first iRacing event in a rig he said cost upward of \$40,000).

The racers have still found a way to race — IndyCar and IMSA have similar racing series up and running — and it's all they have for now.

"For me to actually beat these guys on a level playing field, it really feels good for my driving talents," Hill said. "It's neat to beat up on these guys with these big, massive, expensive setups. I think for the viewers, it's neat for them because they can understand that they don't have to spend that huge dollar amount to get into iRacing."

"And I tell you what ... I knew a lot was on the line, a lot of people watching. The rush of emotions definitely feels just like a real race."

