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## Organizations work to help domestic violence victims during stay-at-home order



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The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence estimates that one in three women and one in four men are victims of domestic violence. Due to a stay-at-home order in response to COVID-19, many victims are trapped inside with their abuser.

At Coburn Place, which offers support services and housing options to victims of intimate partner violence, mobile advocacy has been part of the organization's outreach, but that is now the full-time method.

"We knew that when the stay-at-home order came, it would be really detrimental to folks living in an abusive situation because they are already isolated," said Lara Chandler, chief operating officer at Coburn Place, "and this would even further isolate them and make it an unsafe situation for survivors."

Coburn Place staff would usually help survivors make a safety plan in person, but that now has to be done virtually. Plus, some details of safety plans need to be updated to account for the fact that opportunities to get help are changing.

A safety plan before may have included checking in with a boss or co-workers, for example, but many places of business are closed. Instead, maybe a safety plan includes keeping as much distance as possible from an abuser while in the home.

"You have to think outside the box," Chandler said.

Shonna Majors, the city's director of community violence reduction, said victims of domestic violence should have an eye to the future be-

cause however difficult it is right now to get help, it could get worse over the coming weeks as social distancing guidelines become even stricter.

Majors' staff continues to inform victims about what resources are available, but she said it's especially important now for individuals to keep tabs on one another.

"Please keep an eye on your neighbors," she said, "and check in on your people on a regular basis just to make sure people are doing OK."

Since states began implementing stay-at-home orders in March, liquor sales around the country have risen. In an extension of the stay-at-home order, Gov. Eric Holcomb on April 6 switched liquor store sales to curbside pickup only.

Kelly McBride, executive director of the Domestic Violence Network, is concerned that increased liquor sales — along with economic insecurity and anxiety surrounding the pandemic — could put domestic abuse victims at an increased risk.

"One of these things alone doesn't cause domestic violence," McBride said. "But together, it could increase

See ABUSE A2 ►



**Aleesia Johnson**

### ASK THE EXPERTS:

## Indianapolis Public Schools

As part of our continued effort to bring you accurate information, the Recorder sent unanswered questions asked during our virtual town hall to the Aleesia Johnson, superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools (IPS).

**How is this going to affect grades and summer school?**

Johnson: This week (April 3) ends the IPS spring break, and we will

See IPS, A2 ►

## Steward Speakers to host virtual town hall

By **STAFF**

Steward Speakers will host a virtual town hall 7:30-8:30 p.m. April 13 about staying mentally healthy during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Journalist Roland Martin will

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**Roland Martin**



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begin implementing our home learning plan with students next week. That plan will highlight how we are approaching grades. It will look different for K-8 students who are not in credit-bearing courses than it does for high schoolers who have to be able to demonstrate evidence that they’ve passed the courses needed to graduate.

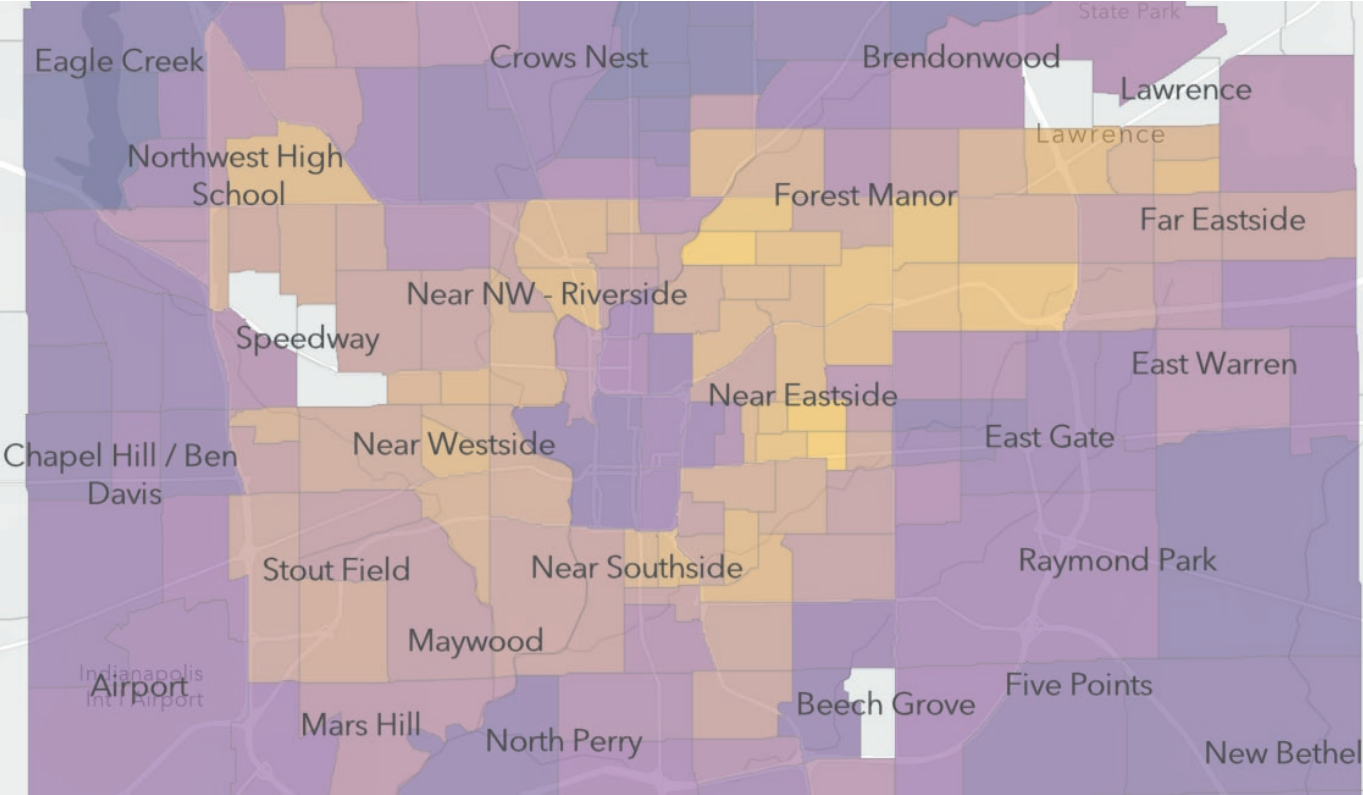
**What happens to the Class of 2020?**  
Johnson: Our goal is to make sure every single member of the Class of 2020 is best positioned to graduate on time, which is exactly the work our teachers, counselors, and principals were doing before schools closed. We are awaiting a final decision from the state on how those graduation requirements might now be adjusted in this new context. Once we have that information, we will continue to track every student’s course completion and where they are in terms of meeting the requirements to graduate and provide supports however possible to ensure they can complete all requirements successfully. In terms of graduation ceremonies, we don’t yet know what the status of that will be yet; though, we are beginning to consider what alternatives might look like if we aren’t able to host a traditional graduation ceremony.

**What resources are available for students who don’t have internet access/ access to a device?**  
Johnson: We are not a 1:1 (student-to-device) district, so we’ve made the decision to prioritize distribution of our devices to high school students who need to remain on track to earn all credits. That device distribution will begin next week and we are also working to secure hotspots for students who may have a need. We surveyed all IPS families in the last week, so that we could get a clearer pulse on the needs that exist for both devices and internet access in the district. On top of having hotspots available for high schoolers, we also have resources on our website regarding some of the plans being offered by telecom companies currently (i.e. Comcast, AT&T, etc.). Additionally, we will continue to advocate for there to be a more comprehensive solution to the digital divide and inequity of access we have seen play out so explicitly in this crisis.

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moderate the discussion. Panelists include Susan Taylor, founder of the National Cares Mentoring Movement; André Carson, Indiana’s congressman from the seventh district; and Michael Eric Dyson, a sociology professor at Georgetown University. Carson will discuss the economic stimulus package and stimulus checks as well as the importance of filling out the census. Dyson will focus on the social implications of COVID-19 and how to keep yourself busy. Taylor will discuss ways to remain positive, caring for others as well as remembering to take time for self-care. The town hall will be on the Steward Speakers pages on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. “Given the state of all communities across the country we find it is of particular importance to encourage positive dialogue within our own communities across the nation,” said Matthew Steward, president of Steward Speakers. “We must stay mentally fit and healthy in the midst of Coronavirus.”

# COVID-19 race data coming soon to Indiana



**SAVI, a program part of The Polis Center at IUPUI, has a model to show where around Indianapolis COVID-19 might have the biggest impact. The map shows socioeconomic factors and ranges from below average (purple) to above average (yellow). (Photo/screenshot from SAVI website)**

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In places across America where the data is available, an alarming number of African Americans are contracting and dying from COVID-19. Is this happening in Indiana? In Indianapolis? We don’t know yet. Dr. Kristina Box, the state’s top health official, said she expects the health department to release data about race April 9 or 10. In Chicago, African Americans make up 70% of those who have died because of the virus and more than half of those who have tested positive, despite only making up about a third of the population. In Louisiana, where African Americans also make up about a third of the population, about 70% of those who have died from the virus were African American. Numbers from Chicago and Louisiana were released April 6. U.S. Surgeon General Jerome Adams said on a recent appearance on “CBS This Morning” that African Americans are at a higher risk for COVID-19 because they are more likely to have preexisting conditions such as high blood pressure and heart disease, and are less likely to have access to health care.

Adams said he has high blood pressure, asthma, heart disease and is prediabetic. “So I represent that legacy of growing up poor and Black in America,” he said. “And I and many Black Americans are at higher risk for COVID, which is why we need everyone to do their part to slow the spread.” Dr. William Gill, local board president for the American Heart Association, said it’s too early to say exactly why African Americans — at least in the limited data available — make up a disproportionate number of deaths. It’s still “a little speculative,” Gill said, to say for sure that it’s because of preexisting conditions, though he added that finding would be consistent with worldwide data. It could also be the case that preexisting conditions are only part of the answer. African Americans could, for example, have a genetic predisposition that causes the virus to bond more strongly in their airways. There just isn’t enough research related to COVID-19 to make a definitive assessment about higher mortality rates. Once more data comes in, if it turns out that African Americans are something like twice as likely to

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**ABUSE**  
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domestic violence rates, and we’re expecting a spike.” Majors said her office was concerned about increased alcohol sales early on, but she’s hopeful having some mental health resources available online can reduce that urge to self-medicate. To ensure the safety of individuals stuck inside with an abuser, McBride urged family and friends to reach out to them regularly and at the same time each day. “Loved ones and family members are really important right now,” she said. “Call and check in with a victim, the same time every day would be ideal so you’ll know there’s a problem if they don’t answer. Have a code word, something that wouldn’t set off the abuser, but the person can let you know they’re in danger.” For women who have to flee a dangerous situation, however, COVID-19 is making things more difficult.

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Advocates are available 24/7 at 1-800-799-7233 or online at [thehotline.org](http://thehotline.org).

Many shelters, including the Julian Center, are only taking new clients if they are at a high risk of being murdered by their abuser. McBride recommends that victims work with an advocate from a shelter for assistance in being put in a hotel to get away from their abuser and get a safety plan put in place.

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A VIRTUAL CONVERSATION MODERATED BY **ROLAND MARTIN**

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‘Netflix and engage’: viewing guide to Madam Walker series

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Madam C.J. Walker is a legend. Born Sarah Breedlove, Walker worked as a laundress before becoming an entrepreneur and, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, the first female self-made millionaire in the country.



Now, thanks to the Netflix original series “Self Made,” Walker’s story is being shared around the world. But how much of what the series

shows about Walker is true? Tyrone Freeman, professor of philanthropic studies at IUPUI, studied Walker’s life and philanthropy as part of his doctoral project. The se-

ries, he said, is a highly fictionalized adaptation of Walker’s life. “It deviates significantly from the historical record,” he said. “They made some decisions to add and develop new types of drama that aren’t necessarily a part of her story. I was surprised, because Madam Walker’s life was already dramatic and had a lot of highs and lows.” Among the fictionalizations, Freeman cited a dramatized argument between Walker and Booker T. Washington. Further, the character of Sweetness, whose questionable money helps Walker boost her business, was created for the series. Despite some inconsistencies with reality, A’Leilia Bundles — a researcher and Walker’s great-great-granddaughter — is happy her ancestor’s name and story is being shared. “One of the things that’s so good for me about the series is that more people around the world know Madam Walker’s name,” Bundles said. “Even now, people can see their own struggles in Madam Walker’s life. ... She had little formal education, she was a laundress who was able to transform herself and empowered other women.”

The series was based on Bundles’ 2002 biography of Walker, “On Her Own Ground: The Life and Times of Madam C.J. Walker.” While she concedes that some of the storylines in “Self Made” were historically inaccurate, one of the biggest disagreements she has with the series is its title. “Empowering other women was very much a part of her story,” Bundles said. “When she was Sarah Breedlove, she was mentored by women who were close to her, they gave her a vision of herself as something other than a laundress.” Both Freeman and Bundles recommend fans of the Netflix series research Walker to understand her full story. “Follow up,” Freeman said. “If you enjoy the series, I encourage [you] to read about Madam Walker through electronic archives. ..I call it ‘Netflix and engage.’ Learn about what actually happened. Build upon entertainment to find out about what was really going on and how that can apply to your life today.”

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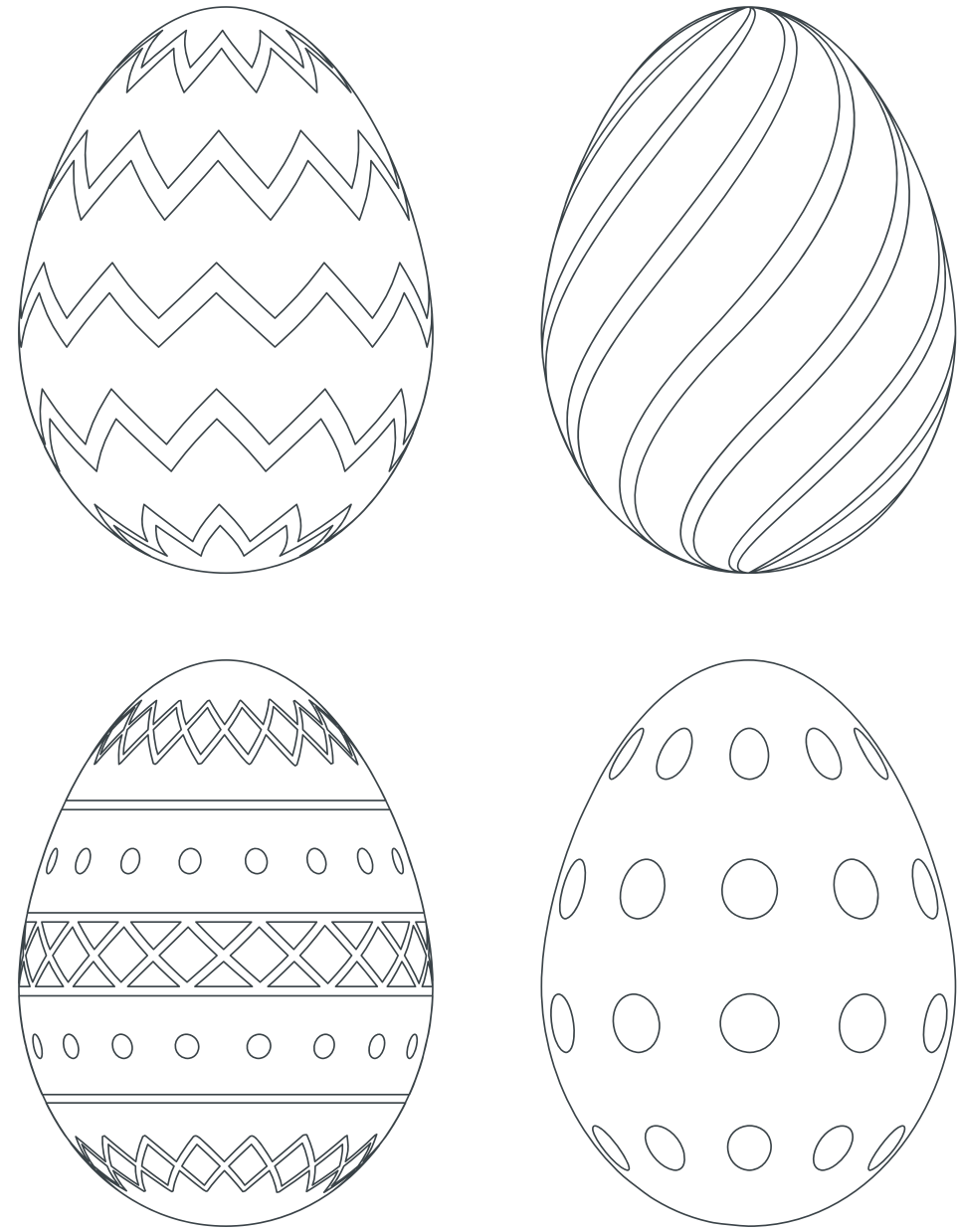
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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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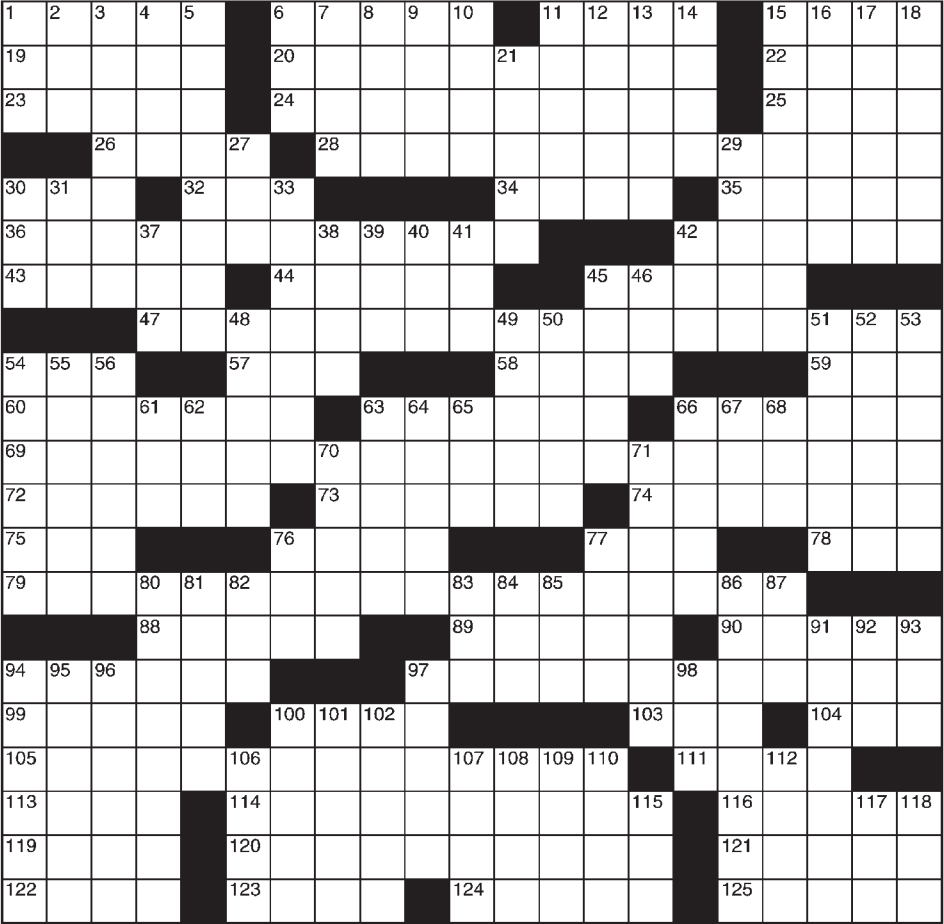
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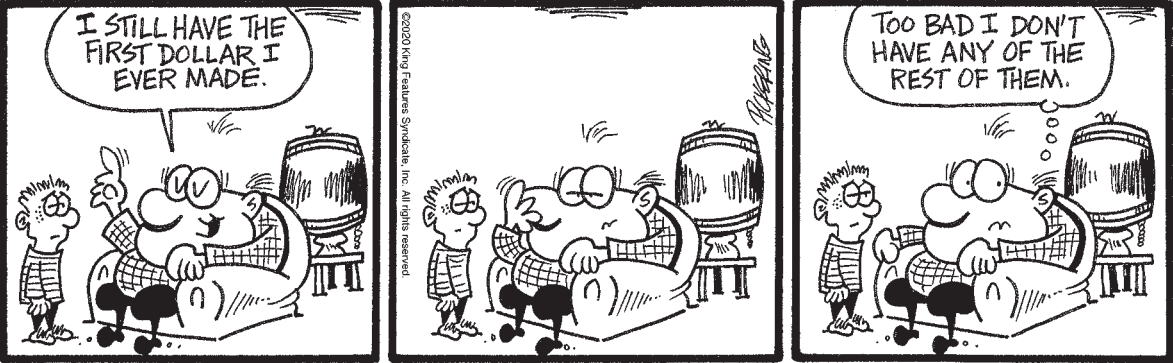
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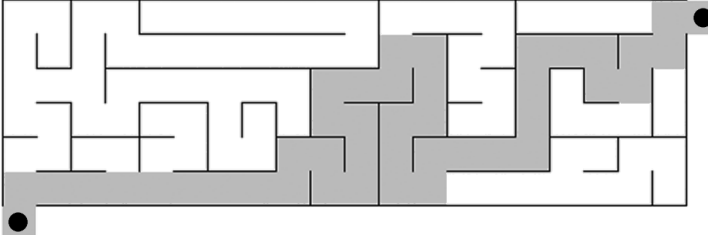
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by Helene Hovanec

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

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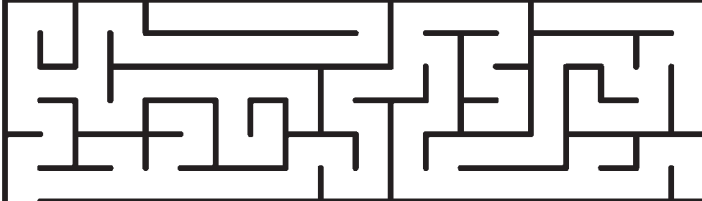
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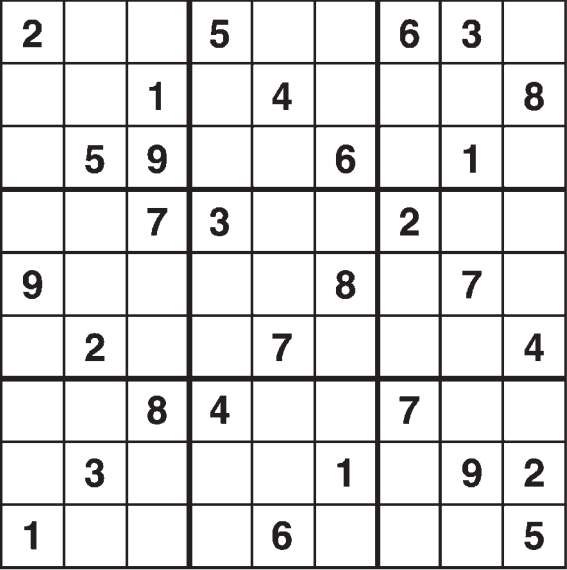
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- 3. Mouse, Morse
- 4. Ballet, Bullet
- 5. Scare, Scarf
- 6. Lawyer, Sawyer
- 7. Trade, Trace
- 8. Carton, Carbon
- 9. Worry, Wordy
- 10. Insect, Insert

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-6-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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Answers to Super Crossword

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EDITORIAL

The time is now to fix health disparities

By OSEYE BOYD



“So I represent that legacy of growing up poor and Black in America, and I and many Black Americans are at higher risk for COVID, which is why we need everyone to do their part to slow the spread.”

Most weeks my mind is racing with several potential topics I could write about in this space. This week I wanted to write about something other than COVID-19. Not because it’s not important or top of mind, but because the world keeps spinning, life keeps happening, and there are other issues of concern in our world and community. COVID-19 just added an additional challenge to our daily lives. With that said, COVID-19 is definitely part of this column, but it’s not the focal point. That brings me to the quote above. U.S. Surgeon General Jerome Adams

recently made this statement when discussing the effect of COVID-19 on Black people. The first part of the statement gave me pause. I had to read it several times because it’s just that profound. The legacy he’s referencing is a legacy of health ailments for Black people. The U.S. surgeon general is a Black man who has asthma, a heart condition that caused him to be hospitalized in intensive care for a week, high blood pressure and prediabetes. Adams is representative of so many Black people dealing with one or all of these conditions right now. There’s so much to unpack in those 13 words. The U.S. surgeon general is known as the nation’s doctor and is in charge of the U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps. I assume as a doctor and one of the top doctors in the country, Adams would be in good health and have the best health care at his disposal. My assumption is wrong. He’s probably in a better position than others who have those same conditions, but he made it clear his status doesn’t

make him immune to the health ailments from which many Black people suffer. It makes you wonder how and why. Why are Black people disproportionately affected by poor health? The answer is complicated but not really. Often the message Black people get is the health disparities that exist are our fault. Yes, we have a role to play. I believe we have to do our part to avoid poor health outcomes. Some of us are hard-headed and refuse to make the necessary lifestyle changes that promote good health, but we’re not alone. This is an America problem. It’s like when we say we have to work twice as hard in school or at work to achieve parity with white people, maybe we have to work twice as hard when it comes to our health too. Our health disparities aren’t just on us. The stressful lives we lead being Black in America leave us susceptible to health issues. Unconscious bias in the medical field and lack of health care or affordable health care leave us

vulnerable. What is our medical community doing to remove bias? It often feels like not much. Health officials in Indiana didn’t even think to include race in the demographic data it collected about COVID-19 initially. Officials will say it was just an oversight, but that kind of oversight is why disparities continue. It’s why Black people feel as if we don’t matter. Adams also mentioned growing up poor. This is important because poor people tend to forgo medical care because it’s too expensive. Too often money plays a role in poor health outcomes. As I stated last week 28% of Black people in Marion County live in poverty and are even more vulnerable to COVID-19. This disease has put health — and socioeconomic — disparities for Black people under a giant microscope. While I wish it didn’t take a pandemic to get us here, let’s hope this is a call to action to change health outcomes for us.

OPINIONS

Black like me

By LARRY SMITH



All three were wearing medical masks. By all appearances, they were what some Black folks refer to as “hood rats.” Their attire. Their speech patterns. Their walk and mannerisms. Their overall “look.”

Subconsciously, I made every assumption associated with that phrase. In an instant, I decided that I knew pretty much everything about them. In other words, I profiled them. As is the case with the so-called “N-word,” the phrase “hood rat” is sometimes used as a term of endearment — depending on the context in which it is used. And who is using it. (I won’t get into the politics of “reclaiming” certain pejorative words.) Black people — including me — will always use certain words and phrases that we probably shouldn’t. And while white people would use those same words and phrases irrespective of what we do, they take comfort in the fact that they have a built-in excuse: “They use those words, so we should be able to.” I should note that my ingrained stereotypes about those young strangers does not mean that I wouldn’t

enjoy getting to know them, wouldn’t hire them or wouldn’t want them in my family. (Do I protest too much?) Whatever else it may or may not mean, it does mean that I judged them based on superficial criteria. I immediately thought about this seemingly innocuous incident after health experts reversed their earlier guidance and began to recommend that everyone wear masks to avoid contracting the coronavirus. This introspection forced me to confront my arrogance. (“Don’t they know that wearing a mask is useless? They need to listen to NPR!”) Of course, I don’t know how they get their news. All I know is that they were right — which inherently means that I was wrong — in more ways than one. In thinking about this column, my mind drifted back to 30 years ago. I had been invited to a summer camp for “gifted” high school students. It will come as no surprise that there were only a handful of Black kids in attendance. Black kids are disproportionately tracked into remedial classes, even “special education,” often without regard to their abilities. Not so for me. I was “special,” but in the “good” way. (Or so I thought at the time.) In high school I was often kidded (or “clowned”) for “acting like a white boy,” despite the fact that I grew up in “the

hood” (i.e., 34th Street and Emerson Avenue). In any case, I remember being at the camp and joking with some of the other attendees. I was being goofy. Unexpectedly, one of the Black girls upbraided me for “acting ghetto,” which caught me off guard. Oddly, though, I wasn’t offended; I was merely amused. So, to her utter disgust, I proceeded to “Blacken things up” a bit more. She just glared at me and stormed off. Every so often it occurs to me that, at various points in my life, I have been a “victim” of the very stereotyping about Black folks in which I too frequently engage. Ironically, I have often been “that” Black person. The “good Negro.” The one who spoke with perfect diction and elocution. The one who was afraid that, in mixed-raced gatherings, some uncouth “N-word” would ruin things for the rest of “us.” Would embarrass “us.” Would remind “us” that we were Black. Being a Black person in America so often means being performative and inauthentic. It means code-switching. It means self-abnegation. It means shame. In our zeal to separate ourselves from “those Blacks,” we inadvertently — but inevitably — affirm how much we are them. At other times, I have been the “Blacker-than-thou” brother. The one who questions the “authenticity” of

other Blacks. The one who proudly volunteers that “I majored in Afro-American history.” The one who tries to outdo everyone else with displays of ebonic virtuosity. The one who quotes esoteric historical figures — and then acts superior because others aren’t “down like that.” The one who proudly proclaims “I’m more Du Bois than Booker” — purposely depriving Mr. Washington of the respect of using his last name. (I’m reminded that Jay-Z once admitted to Terri Gross of NPR that rappers hold their groins and boast about their sexual prowess in an attempt to cover up their self-doubt.) The psycho-social schizophrenia of being Black in America is a direct result of the trauma that is endemic to us. All of us. One effect is that we insist that white folks (especially police officers) undergo implicit bias training. We do so because we understand better than anyone else what it means to fear and even to hate Black people. If we can admit that, white people should as well. Every now and then I need a little reminder that those “hood rats” are guilty of nothing more than being Black. Like me.

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The doors are closed, but libraries remain open — virtually

By NICHELLE HAYES



Since my last piece, the world has turned on its head. The first time I heard about the novel (new) coronavirus, or COVID-19, I was watching a news report and it mentioned people had become infected in China. I didn’t listen very carefully because China was literally half a world away. The problems there had no impact on me and my life, or so I thought. A few weeks later my daughter, Alea, placed an order for some items and received an update indicating delivery would be delayed due to a combination of new year celebrations and the coronavirus restrictions in China. Again, it didn’t seem like anything would have a major impact on me or my daily life. Fast forward to March 24 and the state of Indiana

is on a stay-at-home order. Only essential businesses are allowed to remain open, such as grocery stores, gas stations, etc. Quarantine, social distancing and proper hand washing have become words that are used on an hourly basis. Most businesses have closed due to the quarantine. All schools in the state of Indiana are closed. Everything is subject to change. Right now, we are attempting to flatten the curve. For the first time in U.S. history public libraries are closed to patrons for an extended amount of time. Many library systems have laid off workers, and some librarians and library assistants are working from home by conducting phone or online reference work. What does this impact have on the communities that are served by these institutions? If you haven’t visited your local library lately, you might not be familiar with all the services that are provided. The modern library has always been more than books. At its core, libraries are about information and education. In times past, the hard copy book was the main method of conveyance for information. In the present day, information is conveyed via digital platforms and websites, online catalogs and databases (which are still available). In addition to story times, musical performances, author discussions, book talks, book clubs, game nights, job fairs, classes and cooking demonstrations, etc., citizens also use the library for computers, web access, to apply for jobs and meetings. Many people who are experiencing homelessness visit libraries to have a safe, dry and warm place to stay during the day. Home-school students utilize the library for tours, programs and access to books. Currently all Indiana K-12 students are learning from home. Fortunately, Indianapolis Public Library is still providing services to the community. According to a press release by the library, “Online services remain available at [indypl.org](http://indypl.org) for free to

those with a library card. Marion County residents 18 and older can apply for a library card online. The library has enhanced its offerings of electronic materials and parents can find book suggestions and recommended activities for children, homework help and other tools for students.” It’s important to understand how vital the work of libraries and library staff is to our communities. “When our doors were closed across the nation, library administrations have had to reevaluate online and digital service as well as design new ways to continue to serve our customers of all ages with online programs and services. Yet, no media coverage on how libraries continue to serve. I always remember that ALA slogan, ‘Libraries will get you through times of no money better than money will get you through times of no libraries,’” said Andrew “Sekou” Jackson, past president of Black Caucus American Library Association (BCALA). During these challenging times we can find opportunities for growth. Richard E. Ashby Jr., president of BCALA, remarked, “This pandemic is the catalyst that will propel libraries into the virtual digital age, as they examine and explore new and exciting platforms to be utilized for the delivery of all library services.” When our society returns to a new normal, let’s remember this critical work and fund libraries and library staff accordingly. I would like to offer my thoughts and prayers to everyone who has been affected by the coronavirus. I am dedicating this column to my brother, Lucky H. Hall, who passed away recently. May he rest in power and peace. Nichelle M. Hayes is a native of Indianapolis. She is an information professional, a genealogist, civic leader and a life longlearner.

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# Shane Shepherd sets out to understand Indy’s needs one house at a time

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It’s simple enough to go online and find data about how Indianapolis is struggling with food insecurity, wealth inequality, transportation and any number of issues.

A lot of that data is reliable, certainly not faulty, but most of it is an aggregate view of what’s going on.

Needs and concerns in the 46218 zip code can differ from those in 46222, just as they can differ from one street to the next, one house to the next.

Shane Shepherd, founder of B4U Fall, wants to get a clear picture of how communities are handling the COVID-19 pandemic on a house-by-house basis. He and a team of volunteers began surveying households across Indianapolis on March 23, and they’ve since been to at least 19 zip codes.

At the time of the interview, Shepherd said they had received about 1,800 responses. Surveys include questions about food access, food allergies and access to transportation, as well as voter registration and the 2020 census.

“We want to ask the little guy, ‘What do you need?’ so the big guy doesn’t just assume to know,” he said.

Shepherd, 41, said he isn’t fond of the “bigger outfits” — though his organization did recently receive \$75,000 from United Way of Central Indiana’s Social Innovation Fund to create school curriculum for students on the near west side.

But that’s still an example of an organization with more resources giving Shepherd the tools he needs — money, in that case — to actually do the work.



Shane Shepherd, founder of B4U Fall, a nonprofit mentoring program, held his son Messiyah, 19 months, as he welcomed visitors to a community violence reduction event at Municipal Gardens. (Photo/ Curtis Guynn)

Shepherd started B4U Fall after serving a 12-year federal prison sentence for possession of a weapon. He authored an after-school curriculum, Truth and Change, which teaches African American students how to make positive life choices.

B4U Fall recently helped organize a pop-up food distribution drive.

It’s the kind of credibility that makes such a sweeping effort — documenting community needs and concerns — possible in the first place.

“We don’t come from volunteer pools,” Shepherd said. “We actually come from the communities that we serve.”

Once B4U Fall has the data organized, other organizations can follow up and address those needs.

Kevin Berkopes, founder and CEO of Crossroads Education, has known Shepherd for about a year and a half and said his staff — which normally works in schools — has been repurposed to help Shepherd.

Berkopes trusts Shepherd because he knows the integrity has already been established.

“This isn’t somebody coming into the neighborhood and trying to save anyone,” he said. “This is him helping his neighbors.”

Other groups can’t get the same access to those residents, Berkopes said, or mobilize quickly enough when they do get information.

“Shane is extremely intelligent,” he said. “He has the ear of the community. What he’s trying to accomplish is a huge, lofty goal, but it’s needed.”

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**CORRECTION**

In an article in last week’s edition, “Battling COVID-19: ‘Is this my death march?’” Esther Woodson’s husband, Kevin, was misidentified as Keith.

In an article in last week’s edition, “Neighborhood centers coalition working to provide necessities, ease fears,” Edna Martin Christian Center Director Barato Britt’s name was misspelled.

We apologize for the errors. The Recorder makes every attempt to correct its mistakes.

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## Food insecurity during a pandemic: grow a garden

By BREANNA COOPER  
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African Americans are more likely to struggle with poverty and food insecurity than any other demographic. A pandemic exacerbates the threat of hunger and the lack of access to healthy foods, widening the food accessibility gap.

Local experts suggest growing your own food may help reduce food insecurity. Tyler Gough, farm manager for Indy Urban Acres, said the farm sells plants to help people start their own gardens. To combat hunger, for 20 years, Indy Urban Acres has been donating 100% of its produce to local food pantries and offers “veggie boxes” so Indianapolis residents in need get access to fresh produce.

“This is something that we’ve been working on, because the need is there,” Gough said. “It’s not getting any better. A lot of people in Indianapolis don’t have access to healthy food, so we encourage people to grow their own. Especially right now.”

By growing produce at home, individuals can drastically decrease the number of trips to grocery stores. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) urges people to stay inside as much as possible to help prevent the spread of COVID-19.

“When the farm is going full steam ahead, the stuff that’s supplemented at the grocery store is very limited,” Gough said. “You can grow a full meal at home. Also, the mental health benefits of being outside in a garden is an added plus.”

Beyond helping you stay indoors during a pandemic, growing your own garden can have economic benefits in the long run.

“You can buy a tomato plant for \$5, and that’s expensive,” Gough said. “Let’s just say that’s the high end. That plant will give you 20 to 30 pounds of tomatoes, and you’d pay \$4 for a pound of tomatoes at the store. So that’s \$5 for \$80 worth of tomatoes.”

And meals incorporating fruits and



Tyler Gough (right) and children at Public Greens’ microfarm learn about growing food. (Photo/Stacy Newgent, courtesy of Patachou Foundation)

vegetables come with obvious health benefits.

According to Dr. Palmer MacKie, an internist at Eskenazi Health, substituting meat with plant-based products can significantly enhance your lifespan.

“For every five or 10% animal protein that you get rid of and substitute plant, there’s a mortality benefit,” MacKie said. “Even getting rid of one plateful of meat offers a benefit.”

MacKie recommends a vegetarian or vegan lifestyle for his patients and touts the medical benefits. According to MacKie, adopting a vegetarian diet

**START YOUR GARDEN!**  
Indy Urban Acres is selling plants online through May 12. The first date for pickup is April 14. For more information, visit. [indyparksfoundation.org](http://indyparksfoundation.org).

can prevent and even reverse diseases such as Type 2 diabetes, heart disease and obesity.

There are many benefits to starting your own garden, and according to Gough, Hoosiers are starting to get the message. Indy Urban Acres’ plant sale — their biggest annual fundraiser to

raise money for the farm — has gotten huge support in the past few weeks, in part because Gough believes people are more interested in starting their own garden.

“I haven’t seen a need like this through all my years working in food access,” he said. “People are out of work, can’t get to the store, and maybe things that are affordable aren’t in stock. We’re looking for ways to help as many people as we can.”

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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.



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## Caring for Those Experiencing Homelessness during COVID-19 Pandemic

On April 6, Mayor Joe Hogsett announced ongoing efforts to serve Indianapolis residents experiencing homelessness during the COVID-19 pandemic. These efforts are the result of collaboration among City, State, and County agencies, along with community partners.

“As a city, our number one priority is the health and safety of our residents. Just like anyone else in our community, our most vulnerable neighbors are safer at home,” said Mayor Hogsett. “That’s why we are committed to a community response that provides shelter, food, healthcare, and other resources to our residents experiencing homelessness, and helps them follow social distancing and other public health guidelines to the greatest extent possible.”

Those in shelters or on the street have a need for additional resources and proactive measures to slow the spread of the COVID-19.

The City has partnered with the Marion County Public Health Department, Wheeler Mission, and local faith groups to establish temporary overflow shelter space that allows for homeless neighbors to seek shelter while still maintaining a safe distance.

These temporary shelters have been established at Garfield Park and Washington Park. The city’s Winter Contingency has also been extended to better serve this population.

“Preventing the spread of COVID-19 among all residents is critical to flattening the curve of spread in our community,” said Virginia A. Caine, Director and Chief Medical Officer of the Marion County Public Health Department. “My thanks to the Lilly Endowment, the United Way of Central Indiana, and the many community partners who have stepped up by providing funding, services, or other resources to care for those experiencing homelessness.”

The City has worked closely with members of the Indianapolis Continuum of Care on crisis response measures, including the

provision of personal protective equipment (PPE), disinfectants, thermometers, and other needed supplies, and the placement of portable hand washing stations at key downtown locations.

Screening tools for outreach and shelter providers have also been provided, and a flyer with public health information has been posted at known locations where groups may sleep outdoors.

The City’s Office of Public Health and Safety, led by Paul Babcock, has fostered a partnership between the City, Second Helpings, Pacers Sports and Entertainment, and Professional Blended Street Outreach to safely provide more than 1,600 fresh meals per week to individuals sleeping outside and in encampments through the pandemic.

For those homeless neighbors who may contract the virus, local agencies are collaborating with the State-led effort to isolate and safely quarantine non-critical COVID-19 medical referrals. The Marion County Public Health Department is also working to establish protocols and resources to address individuals who experience an illness during this time that does not require isolation or quarantine.

Over the past three years, the City has taken significant steps to provide additional housing and resources for individuals experiencing homelessness that makes self-sufficiency more attainable.

Residents and affected workers impacted by COVID-19 restrictions should visit the city’s resource guide, which can be viewed at [indy.gov/covid](http://indy.gov/covid). Spanish speaking residents can view the Resource Guide at [indy.gov/topic/covidesp](http://indy.gov/topic/covidesp).

Individuals who are unable to navigate the city’s website can call 317-327-4MAC between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to talk to a customer service representative.

The Marion County Public Health Department also has a COVID-19 community hotline, 317-221-5500, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



"Therefore if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things passed away; behold, new things have come."

2 Corinthians 5:17

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# Religion

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## Church is closed for Easter, or is it? 'The church is the people'

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In a small Ohio town about 30 minutes north of Cincinnati, a TV reporter approached a woman who was driving away from Palm Sunday service.

"Aren't you concerned you can infect other people if you get sick inside?" CNN's Gary Tuchman asked.

"No," the unidentified woman said. "I'm covered in Jesus' blood."

Ohio has a stay-at-home order, but churches are exempt. It is still against the recommendation of health officials to gather in crowds.

In Indiana, church offices can remain open as a designated essential business, but they are required to abide by guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which prohibit more than 10 people gathering together.

This would throw tradition off kilter for anyone who goes to church, but now is an especially inconvenient time for churches to close because of Easter.

For Stanley Hubbard, pastor at Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ, there's a silver lining to not being able to get together at churches like what would normally happen on Easter Sunday.

Big hats and extravagant clothes aren't important at all to Easter, Hubbard said. The same thing applies to bunnies and eggs. It's all irrelevant to Jesus rising from the dead. If no one can get together at church, the thinking goes, maybe the focus will return to where it should have been all along.

"There's something about crisis in life that makes you get rid of all the fluff and makes you focus on what's real," Hubbard said.

People tend to think they're in control of their lives, he added, and it's times like these that serve as a stark reminder that, no, people have no control at all.



Stanley and Laura Hubbard

In fact, Hubbard said, "We've never been in control."

For those who are concerned that Easter just won't mean as much this year without the church service and family gatherings, no one can tell you you're wrong. Those are personal feelings, and they're probably tied strongly to tradition.

Hubbard and others are trying to remind their congregations that the physical church just serves as a convenient meeting space. The real church — the one that makes a difference — is the people.

"Are we closing the church?" Hubbard asked. "No. The church is the people; therefore it never closes."

That's the same way Pastor Denell

Howard feels.

Howard, at Hovey Street Church of Christ, detests Easter as a pagan holiday that's "phenomenal for capitalist Christianity" because people spend big money on suits and dresses. It's one of three days of the year that draws what's referred to as the CME crowd: those who only go to church on Christmas, Mother's Day and Easter.

But even if you're someone who wants an extravagant show of faith, Howard said it's not that big of a deal that you can't be at a physical church on Easter Sunday.

"We have a pandemic right now," he said, "so whether people can go to a house of worship on Easter is not a concern."

Howard pointed out that the Greek word for church — ecclesia — refers to a group of faithful people. It's a compound word that means "to call out." It wasn't until later that the word came to signify an actual assembly.

Howard's prayer for people during this time:

"Consider the God of heaven," he said. "Consider what Easter is really about. Consider the sacrifice. Consider what sacrifices are they willing to make for family and friends."

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## Funeral homes adjust to pandemic

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Many funeral homes throughout Indianapolis have had to drastically change the way services are held in the wake of COVID-19. From how many guests are allowed into the service, to how morticians prepare the body, both funeral home workers and families who have lost a loved one are adapting to a nontraditional way of saying goodbye.

Following guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), many funeral homes, including Lavenia & Summers Home for Funerals and Bluitt and Son Funeral Home, are limiting the number that can attend a funeral service to 10 people. For services at Bluitt and Son, that number includes the funeral director and ministerial staff. Nathan Bluitt, the director of the funeral home, said families can still opt to have visitation services, but there is a limit on how many people can be in the chapel at once, and visitors and family members cannot shake hands or embrace one another.

"The formal process as far as the visitation and the funeral, that has definitely changed," Bluitt said. "... The service has been changed, but they are still hurting and mourning their loved ones, and they want to

celebrate their life."

Both Bluitt and Son and Lavenia & Summers have amped up their cleaning processes to keep mourners and their staff healthy.

Jan Smith, vice president and director of operations at Lavenia & Summers, said the chapel is disinfected several times a day and between services, and the funeral home has chairs instead of pews, making it easier for mourners to practice social distancing.

Funeral home workers are also changing the way they help families plan services.

"If someone passed away from COVID-19," Smith said, "their family members were also likely exposed and in quarantine. We now can plan services over the phone and electronically to get things set up so we can practice distancing."

Both funeral homes offer to livestream services on social media pages or the website for loved ones who can't attend. While Smith said it isn't ideal, it's helping say goodbye to the deceased without putting others at risk.

"The one thing that's missing for everyone is the physical touch, the hugs, the handshakes," Smith said. "I think that aspect of things is definitely miss-

ing, and we're seeing that in our daily lives. Families, though, have been very understanding and making the best of the situation to honor their loved ones."

To protect funeral home workers from the spread of the virus, new guidelines and protocols have been put in place when handling bodies.

"We have to use a special disinfectant applied to the nasal and oral cavities and sprayed all over the remains," Bluitt said. "Then, we have to wait 24 to 48 hours before we actually embalm to give the virus time to not be alive in the body. We're very careful in that respect."

Experts aren't sure when the COVID-19 pandemic will end, and some believe it could be cyclical. Despite the uncertainty, funeral homes are working to ensure families can honor their loved ones without putting themselves and others at risk.

"I wish I had a crystal ball," Smith said regarding when things will get back to normal. "We just don't know. We see the importance of distancing and people staying home. ... So we'll continue to comply until the CDC changes their guidelines."

Contact staff writer Breanna Cooper at 317-762-7848. Follow her on Twitter @BreannaNCooper.



## Indianapolis Links chapters celebrated International Women's Day

Indianapolis Chapter of The Links and Circle City Chapter of The Links Inc. held a Sisterhood Empowerment Luncheon to celebrate International Women's Day. Featured speakers were Una Osili, associate dean for research and international programs, professor of economics philanthropic studies and dean's fellow at Mays Family Institute on Philanthropy; Rima Shahid, executive director of Women4Change; Carolene Mays-Medley, president of the Indianapolis Chapter of The Links; and Joyce Rogers, president of the Circle City Chapter of The Links. (Photo/Curtis Guynn)



SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

COVID-19, separation and the Pan-African community

By ANGELIQUE WALKER-SMITH



“Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword?” Romans

8:35 Separating ourselves from each other is hard. Yet social distancing is precisely what medical experts have told us to do during this season of the COVID-19 global pandemic — a season in which more than 1 million people are experiencing the disease and tens of thousands have died from it. The disease is strengthened by our lack of medical supplies or a cure. Fear is an understandable human response. In the Pan-African community, this fear is heightened. We are disproportionately affected by COVID-19 when compared to whites. A main factor has been mistrust of the medical system, which has practiced racial bias against African Americans, historically. In addition, many people in this community hold hourly, low-wage jobs. Dr. Lisa Cooper at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health says “fear of lost wages or loss of employment may lead African Americans and other

vulnerable Americans to try to work when they are ill, contributing to further spread of the disease within their communities.” Dr. Stephanie Miles-Richardson at Morehouse School of Medicine says considerations like these “make Black people bigger targets for contracting and succumbing to the coronavirus.Đ” There are also other practical, cultural and spiritual considerations. While the practice of social distancing can be lifesaving, this practice may be countercultural and impractical for many in the Pan-African community. Working from home is not a viable option for many in Africa or in the African diaspora, given their jobs or the lack of an adequate safety net that would allow them to survive without working for a period. The choice is to stay home and not feed your family or to continue working with the risks. Historically, Pan-African communities have survived great moments of trial, in part, because they were able to gather. One of the greatest testimonies to this was immediately following the enslavement period when formerly enslaved African persons sought to gather their separated families. This led to a renewed model of the extended family over the smaller nuclear family.

The gathering at churches and places for education became centers of Black life after enslavement. Churches have and still do serve as safe, inspirational and educational places for Pan-African communities. But social distancing has restricted this lifeline of survival and thriving. There are, however, innovative models of gathering emerging, just like in this earlier history of Pan-African communities. Churches are moving to online platforms and reorganizing their leadership. Joint advocacy — through targeted group phone calls and writing to our congressional leaders — is making a difference. Thanks to those who have joined in our advocacy agenda to make COVID-19 legislation better address the needs of people struggling with hunger and poverty. Romans 8:37-39 reminds us that through faith, we can still make a difference together in times like these. May this scripture be a source of encouragement in this COVID-19 season during Lent and Easter.

Rev. Dr. Angelique Walker-Smith is senior associate for Pan-African and Orthodox church engagement at Bread for the World in Washington, D.C.



BIBLE TRIVIA

By WILSON CASEY

- 1 Is the book of Micah in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- 2 From Luke 15, the woman who searched her house with a lantern was looking for a lost ...? Soul, Child, Bird, Coin
- 3 In Judges 16, how many locks of hair did Delilah have cut from the mighty Samson’s head? 1, 3, 5, 7
- 4 Where were Peter, Andrew and Philip, the first of Jesus’ disciples, from? Zion, Bethel, Hebron, Bethsaida
- 5 From Genesis 26, who planted crops that were reaped a hundredfold? Adam, Isaac, Abraham, Cain
- 6 How many psalms in the book of Psalms are attributed to Moses? 1, 5, 34, 74

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Coin; 3) 7; 4) Bethsaida; 5) Isaac; 6) 1 (Psalm 90)

Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson’s Casey’s latest book, “Test Your Bible Knowledge,” available in bookstores and online.

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## Changing the business model to adapt to pandemic

By BREANNA COOPER  
BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

Tierra Winters has owned Vibe Hair Studio for 20 years. Two weeks ago, she closed down the shop temporarily for the first time in two decades in response to COVID-19.

Right now, she's doing OK. She's always been a planner; staying on top of her bills and not spending money unless she absolutely has to.

"It's not bad right now, not for me," she said. "If this [stay-in-place order] goes much longer, it might be a problem. ... I could probably last another couple of weeks."

Before the pandemic forced Winters to close her shop, she saw about 30 clients a week. To make due until she can reopen her shop — which she plans to do as soon as Gov. Eric Holcomb's stay-in-place order is lifted — she is selling hair bundles online to help make up for lost income.

"It will be a supplement," she said of the online sales, "but I'll continue it after the store reopens."

As a business owner, the last two weeks have been stressful for Winters because of lost income. But more than that, it's been social distancing that has taken a toll.

"My income will take a hit," Winters said. "But, I've been doing hair for over 25 years. This is the first time I've had to just shut down completely, and these [clients] are my friends and fam-

ily, and I'm used to seeing them."

Social distancing and a ban on large gatherings are changing the way many companies and venues operate, including independent record stores throughout the country.

Since 2008, Record Store Day has brought large crowds and a significant amount of income to independent record shops with limited releases from artists of all genres. Many shops host concerts and hire food trucks to feed the crowd.

This year, Record Store Day is postponed until at least June, but its fate is dependent on the course of the virus.

Local musician Oreo Jones was scheduled to help host Record Store Day events this year at Luna Music. As a performer and the original organizer for Chreece Hip Hop Festival, Jones knows firsthand the importance of community support, which is made difficult by people not being able to gather. For those who make their living through art, making money means being innovative.

"I feel like just getting creative and reaching out and using social media is the best tool an artist can use right now," Jones said. "... Get as innovative



Tierra Winters

as you can and be on top of your craft."

Broad Ripple's Indy CD and Vinyl makes a whole weekend of the Record Store Day and co-owner Andy Skinner said the shop makes double what it normally would in a typical month over the two-day span.

Customers can currently buy albums and other products from Indy CD and Vinyl online. While the shop has lost revenue since its temporary closing on March 16, Skinner said online sales are "going great," and the health of his workers and customers comes first.

"We're happy to not be open for the safety of customers and employees," he said. "I'm thrilled with how our team has proven that they're nimble."

Skinner said the shop — a member of the Coalition of Independent Record Stores — has applied for emergency loans and paycheck protection to ensure workers can be paid for the duration of the stay-in-place order.

While many questions remain about the financial impact of COVID-19, many business owners, including Winters, remain optimistic.

"I feel like I'll bounce back pretty good," she said. "I'm banking on that."

Contact staff writer Breanna Cooper at 317-762-7848. Follow her on Twitter @BreannaNCooper.



Vibe Hair Studio has been shut down for weeks to prevent the spread of COVID-19. (Photo provided)

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STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2001-AD-002501  
IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF: INFANT CHIRINOS ROMERO, A MINOR CHILD

**NOTICE TO UNNAMED FATHER**

The unnamed putative father of the child born to Jessica Chirinos Romero on January 11, 2020, or the person who claims to be the father of the child born to Jessica Chirinos Romero on January 11, 2020, is notified that a petition for adoption of the child was filed in the office of the clerk of the Marion County Probate Division, 200 East Washington Street, Suite T-1221, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

If the unnamed putative father seeks to contest the adoption of the child, the unnamed putative father must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named court within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice. This notice may be served by publication.

If the unnamed putative father does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice, the above named court shall hear and determine the petition for adoption. The unnamed putative father's consent is irrevocably implied and the unnamed putative father loses the right to contest adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named court within thirty (30) days after service of this notice.

Nothing. Jessica Chirinos Romero or anyone else says to the unnamed putative father of the child that the unnamed putative father of the child has any legal obligations under this notice.

Under Indiana law, a putative father is a person who is named as or claims that he may be the father of a child born out of wedlock but who has not yet been legally proven to be the child's father.

This notice complies with IC 31-19-4-4 but does not exhaustively set forth the unnamed putative father's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes. DATED: 3/18/2020

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
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**ADOPTION**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT  
CAUSE NO. 49D08-1912-AD-053292  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF: TROY REED, Minor child, RICO REED, Petitioner.

**SUMMONS**

TO DEFENDANT: Vincente Allen  
3101 E. 10th St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46201

You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the person named as plaintiff in the Court indicated above. The Court is located at 200 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46204; its phone number is (317) 327-4200.

The attached complaint states the nature of the suit against you and the relief sought or the demand made against you.

You or your attorney must file an answer or other appropriate response in writing to the complaint within twenty (20) days, commencing the day after you receive this Summons, or twenty-three (23) days if this Summons was received by mail. Failure to respond timely could result in a judgment by default being rendered against you for the relief demanded by plaintiff.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it with your written answer. Dated: 12/26/2019

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
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STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT  
CAUSE NO. 49D08-1912-AD-053292  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF: TROY REED, Minor child, RICO REED, Petitioner.

**CONSENT TO CUSTODY BY CATLIN REED, MOTHER**  
Conies now, Catlin Reed, the biological Mother of Troy Reed ("Troy"), and executes this Consent to Custody and states the following:

1. I am the natural Mother of Troy.  
2. My husband, Rico Reed has filed a petition to adopt Troy.  
3. I am the spouse of Rico Reed.

4. I have no objection to Rico Reed being named the third-party custodian of my child, Troy, and sharing physical and legal custody of Troy with me.  
5. Rico Reed is a fit a proper person to have joint legal and physical custody of Troy.

6. I have reviewed this Consent, sought such legal advice as I have deemed necessary and proper, and I freely and voluntarily execute this consent by signing below.  
7. I am not and have not been influenced unduly, nor am I under the threat of coercion or duress.  
8. I affirm under the penalties of perjury that the foregoing representations are true and accurate.  
Date: 12/23/2019

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**ADOPTION**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION,  
ROOM NO. 8  
CAUSE NO. 49D08-1804-AD-014668  
IN RE THE ADOPTION OF: CHRISTIAN MINYARI ALPHONSO LONG, A MINOR CHILD

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION**

Albert Joseph Long, III is notified that a Petition for Adoption of the child named Christian Minyari Alphonso Long, born to Albert Joseph Long, III, was filed in the office of the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana, City County building, 200 East Washington Street, Room T1221, Indianapolis, IN 46204. The Petition for Adoption alleges that consent to the adoption of Christian Minyari Alphonso Long is not required because "he has abandoned said child". If Albert Joseph Long, III seeks to contest the adoption of the child, Albert Joseph Long, III must file a Motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named Court no later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this Notice. If Albert Joseph Long, III does not file a Motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this Notice, the above named Court will hear and determine the Petition for Adoption.

The consent to adoption of Christian Minyari Alphonso Long will be irrevocably implied and Albert Joseph Long, III will lose the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of Albert Joseph Long, III's implied consent to the adoption. No oral statement made to Albert Joseph Long, III relieves Albert Joseph Long, III of his obligation under this Notice.

This Notice complies with IC 31-19-4-5-3, but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligation in the Indiana Adoption Statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana Adoption Statutes.

Respectfully submitted, /s/Randall R. Shouse & LANGLOIS/1593-19 9510 East Washington Street Indianapolis IN 46229 Telephone: (317) 899-3500 Facsimile: (317) 899-3526 e-mail: rshouse@shouselanglois.com

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**DISSOLUTION**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION  
IN THE marion COURT  
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2002-DC-007642  
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: ambola babatunde Pettitioner, v.

**SUMMONS**

[For Dissolution of Marriage Cases Only]  
The State of Indiana to Respondent: modupeola babatunde  
5929 Parkwood Ct #7 Indianapolis IN 46224

You have been sued by your spouse for dissolution of marriage. The case is pending in the Court named above.

If this Summons is accompanied by an Order Setting Hearing, you must appear in Court on the date and time stated on the Order Setting Hearing. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR, EVIDENCE MAY BE HEARD AND DECISION MAY BE MADE BY THE COURT. If a Temporary Restraining Order is issued, it is effective immediately upon your receipt or knowledge of the Order.

If you wish to retain an attorney to represent you in the matter, it is advisable to do so before the date stated on the Notice of Provisional Hearing.

If you take no action in this case after receipt of this Summons, the Court can grant a Dissolution of Marriage and/or make determinations that may include but not limited to any of the following: paternity, child custody, child support, maintenance, parenting time, property (real or personal), and distribution of assets and debts, attorney fees and costs.

Dated: FEB. 20, 2020

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
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**DISSOLUTION**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION  
SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY  
CIVIL DIVISION:  
VICTOR FITZGERALD MCILLIAN II, Plaintiff,

vs  
CHELSEA ALEXANDRA JOHNSON, Defendant.

49D08-1409-DR-031060

**NOTICE OF SUIT**

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is Divorce. And to the following defendant whose whereabouts are unknown: CHELSEA ALEXANDRA JOHNSON, in addition to the above named defendant being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of \_\_\_\_\_ (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff was demanded. Dated: February 12, 2020

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**DISSOLUTION**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION  
SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY  
CIVIL DIVISION  
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: AYL A. HINZ, Petitioner, Vs DUSTIN HINZ, Respondent.

**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is Dissolution of Marriage. And the following defendant whose whereabouts are unknown: DUSTIN HINZ. In addition to the above named defendant being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of \_\_\_\_\_ (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff was demanded. Dated: March 11, 2020

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
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**DISSOLUTION**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION  
SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY  
CIVIL DIVISION  
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: LANOR WILLIAMS, Petitioner, Vs KEITH GASKINE, Respondent.

**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is Dissolution of Marriage. And to the following respondent whose whereabouts are unknown: KEITH GASKIN. In addition to the above named respondent being served by this summons there may be other parties who have an interest in this law suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the petitioner arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of \_\_\_\_\_ (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the petitioner was demanded. Dated: February 7, 2020

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
04/10/20  
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04/24/20

**NAME CHANGE**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION, SS:  
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT  
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: JAMES CURTIS KEY, CAUSE NO. 49D08-2002-MI-010142  
Present Guardian

**ORDER SETTING HEARING AND NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

James Curtis Key, whose mailing and residence address is: 4529 Park Forest Ct., Apt. B, Indianapolis, IN 46226, in the Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that he has filed a Verified Petition for Name Change in the Marion County Circuit Court on March 5, 2020 requesting that his name be formally changed to JAMES CURTIS KEY.

A hearing will be held on the Petition on August 25, 2020, 9:00 a.m. 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, at Indianapolis, IN 46204. So Ordered: March 10, 2020

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
03/27/20  
04/03/20  
04/10/20

**NAME CHANGE**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION, SS:  
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT  
IN RE THE PETITION OF: NOAH FRANCIS MISHKIN, Petitioner. CAUSE NO. 49C01-2003-MI-009859

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME BY INDIVIDUAL**

Comes now Petitioner, Noah Francis Mishkin, in person and by counsel, Rebecca W. Geyer, and hereby gives notice that I have in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County for the change of my name from NOAH FRANCIS MISHKIN to RAY KELLEY MISHKIN, and that said Petition will be heard by the Court on the 18 day of August, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. At 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, at Indianapolis, IN 46204.

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
03/27/20  
04/10/20

**NAME CHANGE**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION, SS:  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: AL DONG, Petitioner. CAUSE NO. 49C01-2002-MI-004955

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

AL DONG, whose mailing address is 124 Gazebo Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46227 in Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that AL DONG has filed a petition in the Marion County Circuit Court requesting that name be changed to NI NI MYINT. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on SAID PETITION on the 19th day of May, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. at 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, at Indianapolis, IN 46204.

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
03/27/20  
04/10/20

**NAME CHANGE**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION, SS:  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: LIN LEHMKUHL, Petitioner. CAUSE NO. 49C01-2002-MI-004955

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

AL DONG, whose mailing address is 124 Gazebo Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46227 in Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that AL DONG has filed a petition in the Marion County Circuit Court requesting that name be changed to NI NI MYINT. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on SAID PETITION on the 19th day of May, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. at 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, at Indianapolis, IN 46204.

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
03/27/20  
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WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays that the Court, as Guardian of the person of Guin is necessary;

2. find that Petitioner is the most suitable person to serve as Guardian; and  
3. Appoint Petitioner as Guardian of the person of Guin. Petitioner also prays for all other relief that is proper in the premises.

Lin Lehmkuhl, Petitioner  
**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
03/27/20  
04/10/20

**GUARDIANSHIP**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
MARION SUPERIOR COURT  
JUVENILE DIVISION  
ORDER NUMBER: 49D09-1804-GU-000038  
DATE: Monday, March 16, 2020

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF: Guinevere Rugenstein (171791)  
MINOR CHILD

**ORDER RESETING HEARING**

I. NARRATIVE: The Court, on its own motion, taking notice of both the Marion Superior Court Executive Committee's declaration of an emergency through April 3, 2020, and the Indiana Supreme Courts Order Number 19-0304, in Court #8, Parents/guardian and assigned Counsel are ordered to appear at the hearing without further notice.

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
MARION SUPERIOR COURT  
JUVENILE DIVISION  
ORDER NUMBER: 49D09-1804-GU-000038  
IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF: Guinevere Rugenstein

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

Notice is given that Brett E. Holdeman was, on the 26th day of March 2020, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Mary K. (Hunley) Holdeman, deceased, who died on November 23, 2019.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated: March 26, 2020

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
04/10/20  
04/17/20

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

State of Indiana  
County of Marion  
In the Marion Superior Court  
Probate Division  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MELBA A. DILK, deceased.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

Notice is hereby given that Susan Engel Lampert was, on March 16, 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Warren R. Engel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Susan Engel Lampert was, on March 16, 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Warren R. Engel, deceased, who died on the 28th day of January, 2020.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated: March 26, 2020

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
04/10/20  
04/17/20

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

State of Indiana  
County of Marion  
In the Marion Superior Court  
Probate Division  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MELBA A. DILK, deceased.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

Notice is hereby given that MICHAEL K. WARD was on the 24th day of March 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of MELBA A. DILK, deceased, who died on the 14th day of March 2020.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, March 24, 2020.

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
04/10/20  
04/17/20

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
ESTATE NO. 49D08-2003-EU-012217  
IN RE THE ESTATE OF: ROBIN ANN BROWN, DECEASED

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

Notice is given that Erica Kelly was on March 23, 2020 appointed personal representative of Robin Ann Brown, deceased, who died on January 27, 2020, and is authorized to administer the estate Without court supervision.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the date of death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Marion County, Indiana, this March 23, 2020.

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
04/10/20  
04/17/20

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
DOCKET NO. 49D08-2003-EU-012552  
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF SHIRLEY CAROL J. LANDERS (DECEASED)

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

Notice is hereby given that Jeffrey Landers was on March 30, 2020, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Shirley Carol J. Landers, deceased, who died on the 12th day of October 2019.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this March 30, 2020

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
04/10/20  
04/17/20

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

In the Marion County Superior Court  
In the Matter of the Estate of Charlotte Marie Forth, Deceased  
Cause Number 49D08-2003-EU-012370  
Notice is hereby given that Kevin Michael Forth was on March 27, 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Marie Forth, Deceased, Who died on February 8, 2020.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court Within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this March 27, 2020.

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
04/10/20  
04/17/20

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
ESTATE DOCKET 49D08-2003-EU-012464  
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF MARY K. (HUNLEY) HOLDEMAN

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

Notice is given that Brett E. Holdeman was, on the 26th day of March 2020, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Mary K. (Hunley) Holdeman, deceased, who died on November 23, 2019.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated: March 26, 2020

**Mya A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
04/10/20  
04/17/20

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

State of Indiana  
County of Marion  
In the Marion Superior Court  
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## LEGAL SERVICES

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Cello Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 47-foot utility light pole Communications Tower at the approx. vicinity of 9003 Buckeye Court, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46260. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Stephanie, s.claypool@trileaf.com, 2121 W. Chandler Blvd, Suite 108, Chandler, AZ 85224 - 314.412.5670. hspaxlp 04/10/20

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Cello Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 47-foot utility pole Communications Tower at the approx. vicinity of 1622 Emily Drive, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46260. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Stephanie, s.claypool@trileaf.com, 2121 W. Chandler Blvd, Suite 108, Chandler, AZ 85224 - 314.412.5670. hspaxlp 04/10/20

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Cello Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 47-foot utility pole Communications Tower at the approx. vicinity of 6563 Wallox Street, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46241. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Stephanie, s.claypool@trileaf.com, 2121 W. Chandler Blvd, Suite 108, Chandler, AZ 85224 - 314.412.5670. hspaxlp 04/10/20

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Cello Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 47-foot utility pole Communications Tower at the approx. vicinity of 5625 Henry Finet, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46241. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Emily Senne, e.senne@trileaf.com, 2121 W. Chandler Blvd, Suite 108, Chandler, AZ 85224 - 480-850-0575. hspaxlp 04/10/20

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Cello Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 47-foot utility pole Communications Tower at the approx. vicinity of 549 Charter Woods Drive, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46224. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Emily Senne, e.senne@trileaf.com, 2121 W. Chandler Blvd, Suite 108, Chandler, AZ 85224 - 480-850-0575. hspaxlp 04/10/20

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Cello Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 47-foot utility pole Communications Tower at the approx. vicinity of 1709 Trace Ln, Indianapolis, IN 46260. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Eboni Rhone, e.rhone@trileaf.com, 2121 W. Chandler Blvd, Suite 108, Chandler, AZ 85224 - 480-850-0575. hspaxlp 04/10/20

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Cello Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 47-foot utility pole Communications Tower at the approx. vicinity of 575 Farley Drive, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46214. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Emily Senne, e.senne@trileaf.com, 2121 W. Chandler Blvd, Suite 108, Chandler, AZ 85224 - 480-850-0575. hspaxlp 04/10/20

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Cello Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 47-foot utility pole Communications Tower at the approx. vicinity of 830 Thornthorne Street, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46214. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Eboni Rhone, e.rhone@trileaf.com, 2121 W. Chandler Blvd, Suite 108, Chandler, AZ 85224 - 480-850-0575. hspaxlp 04/10/20

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Cello Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 47-foot utility pole Communications Tower at the approx. vicinity of 9087 Dewberry Ct, Indianapolis, IN 46260. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Eboni Rhone, e.rhone@trileaf.com, 2121 W. Chandler Blvd, Suite 108, Chandler, AZ 85224 - 480-850-0575. hspaxlp 04/10/20

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Cello Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 47-foot utility pole Communications Tower at the approx. vicinity of 7350 Grandview Dr, Indianapolis, IN 46260. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Eboni Rhone, e.rhone@trileaf.com, 2121 W. Chandler Blvd, Suite 108, Chandler, AZ 85224 - 480-850-0575. hspaxlp 04/10/20

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Pike Township, Marion County, Indiana Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2019					
Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Reg Cash & Inv Bal Jan 1, 2019	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec 31, 2019
Governmental0060	LEVY EXCESS FUND	\$49,387.77	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$49,387.77
0061	2001 RAINY DAY FUND	\$3,589,408.31	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,589,408.31
0062	TOWNSHIP FUND	\$152,880.13	\$1,500,722.98	\$988,680.78	\$664,907.31
0341	FIRE PENSION FUND	\$85,881.74	\$185,825.74	\$182,155.61	\$109,331.87
0840	TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE	\$442,317.88	\$51,799.88	\$472,433.31	\$21,684.25
1111	FIRE FIGHTING	\$17,011,221.29	\$29,144,623.44	\$28,033,730.82	\$18,122,113.91
118	FIRE PENSION CDS	\$431,695.85	\$358,192.00	\$0.00	\$432,001.70
1182	FIRE DEBT FUND	\$268,556.91	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$268,556.91
1187	EMERGENCY FIRE LOAN	\$47,882.52	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$47,882.52
190	CUMULATIVE FIRE	\$8,879,858.96	\$2,814,584.33	\$3,580,146.32	\$8,114,296.98
5555	PIKE HEALTH PLAN	\$60,767.50	\$5,381,313.92	\$5,058,479.69	\$585,601.63
7777	PIKE FSA LOAN	\$33,946.69	\$70,586.72	\$80,267.54	\$24,265.87
8044	ASSISTANCE TO				
	FIREFIGHTERS GRANT	-\$51,870.52	\$150,819.00	\$2,971.73	\$95,876.75
9999	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	\$2,482.41	\$4,822,444.92	\$4,517,331.20	\$100,393.10
	<b>Total All Funds</b>	<b>\$31,003,965.83</b>	<b>\$43,411,044.92</b>	<b>\$42,894,205.02</b>	<b>\$31,520,805.75</b>

Pike Township, Marion County, Indiana Detailed Receipts 2019		
TOWNSHIP FUND	County Option Income Tax (COIT)	\$1,025,000.00
Governmental	Earnings on Investments and Deposits	\$309,318.33
Activities	Refunds and Reimbursements	\$588.88
	Other Court and Clerk Receipts/4101 - COURT DOCKET	\$164,905.75
	Other Receipts/6500 - MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	\$1,910.00
	<b>Total TOWNSHIP FUND</b>	<b>\$1,500,722.98</b>
FIRE PENSION FUND	Benefit Plan Contributions	\$185,825.74
	<b>Total FIRE PENSION FUND</b>	<b>\$185,825.74</b>
TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE	County Option Income Tax (COIT)	\$50,000.00
	Other Receipts/6500 - MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	\$1,799.69
	<b>Total TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE</b>	<b>\$51,799.68</b>
FIRE FIGHTING	General Property Taxes	\$22,569,055.78
	County Adjusted Gross Income Tax (CAGIT) Property Tax Repalc	\$1,294,221.61
	County Option Income Tax (COIT)	\$2,760,000.00
	Emergency Medical Services Fees	\$2,198,937.02
	Refunds and Reimbursements	\$2,919.26
	Other Receipts/6500 - MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	\$310,663.49
	<b>Total FIRE FIGHTING</b>	<b>\$29,144,623.44</b>
FIRE PENSION CDS	Earnings on Investments and Deposits	\$358.85
	<b>Total FIRE PENSION CDS</b>	<b>\$358.85</b>
CUMULATIVE FIRE	General Property Taxes	\$1,698,742.37
	County Option Income Tax (COIT)	\$1,115,841.90
	<b>Total CUMULATIVE FIRE</b>	<b>\$2,814,584.33</b>
PIKE HEALTH PLAN	Payroll Fund and Clearing Account Receipts	\$3,722.34
	Transfers In - Transferred from Another Fund	\$3,674,841.62
	Other Receipts/6500 - MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	\$102,949.88
	<b>Total PIKE HEALTH PLAN</b>	<b>\$5,001,313.82</b>
PIKE FSA LOAN	Payroll Fund and Clearing Account Receipts	\$67,693.30
	Other Receipts/6500 - MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	\$2,863.42
	<b>Total PIKE FSA LOAN</b>	<b>\$70,556.72</b>
ASSISTANCE TO FIREFIGHT	Other Receipts/6500 - MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	\$150,819.00
PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	Payroll Fund and Clearing Account Receipts	\$4,410,440.38
	<b>Total PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS</b>	<b>\$4,410,440.38</b>

Pike Township, Marion County, Indiana Disbursements by Vendor 2019			
Fund/Category/Vendor Name	Amount		
TOWNSHIP FUND			
Personal Services			
5104 MERTAIN HEALTH	\$27,963.68		
2777 SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE	\$89,140.59		
5937 INPRS FBO PERF	\$70,859.23		
2864 UNITED HEALTHCARE INS CO	\$656.48		
5936 GERRARDIAN STAFF-HEALTH PARTNERS	\$600.98		
00706 BOND, BETHCOON	\$1,981.54		
156 PIKE HEALTH PLAN	\$1,179.55		
00620 DEKEMPER, STAN	\$588.88		
00703 JOHNSON, ANNETTE	\$2,362.00		
3805 PIKE TOWNSHIP EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PLAN	\$14,194.44		
7777 DIRECT DEPOSIT PAYCHECKS	\$583,250.85		
00705 VIRJEE, NABEELA	\$3,230.77		
TOWNSHIP FUND			
Supplies			
7040 DYNAMARK	\$84.87		
4402 NET RESULTS INC	\$6,692.00		
00707 AUTUMN, ERICA	\$10.70		
124 PITNEY BOWES	\$900.00		
7007 PURE WATER PARTNERS	\$1,188.00		
6511 XEROX CORPORATION	\$668.02		
5936 RESCUE TERMITE & PEST CONTROL	\$190.00		
5596 BUILDING SERVICE PARTNERS, LLC	\$1,040.13		
3879 SAFEGUARD BUSINESS SYSTEMS	\$2,451.42		
5584 TOSHIBA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	\$75.00		
7150 TABCO	\$833.14		
150 SCHORNHORST, DONNA D.	\$13.65		
4202 LEXIS NEXIS MATTHEW BENDER	\$483.61		
5932 AMERICAN STAMPS & MARKING PRODUCTS, INC.	\$1,225.00		
5792 U.S. POSTAL SERVICE (POSTAGE BY PHONE)	\$3,400.00		
1739 INDIANAPOLIS BUSINESS JOURNAL	\$105.00		
6190 OFFICE360	\$8,096.05		
1774 RYANITE, INC.	\$5,080.70		
6977 OFFICE H2O, LLC	\$125.00		
5652 DEFEX OFFICE	\$179.98		
817 FLAG AND BANNER	\$146.40		
6889 BUREAU OF COMMUNICATIONS	\$2,832.50		
3199 OFFICE DEPOT	\$534.88		
4146 MATTHEW BENDER & CO., INC.	\$4,523.16		
2553 AQUA SYSTEMS, INC.	\$216.00		
6976 PROSHRED SECURITY	\$328.00		
7039 USPS	\$500.00		
6991 VIRJEE, NABEELA	\$69.90		
1173 THEE CRAFT CASTLE	\$270.00		
6936 INDIANA NEWSPAPERS INC.	\$217.97		
5711 PRIORITY PRESS	\$1,944.19		
6714 BARDACH AWARDS	\$373.81		
5932 AMERICAN STAMPS & MARKING PRODUCTS, INC.	\$400.00		
4177 FED-EX KINKOS	\$401.29		
00569 KELLY, KAREN	\$190.55		
4098 THOMSON REUTERS WEST	\$352.00		
7095 TIM AUSTIN PHOTOGRAPHY	\$2,550.00		
2070 INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER	\$44.34		
TOWNSHIP FUND			
Services and Charges			
55019 ENERGY GROUP	\$5,019.12		
6967 HOOSIERS FOR JUSTICE	\$5,900.00		
1593 WEISS, ZOE ATTORNEY	\$450.00		
5936 XEROX CORPORATION	\$1,791.83		
4154 JB ENTERPRISES-HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING	\$450.00		
148 INDPLS. POWER & LIGHT - IPL	\$124,248.01		
5920 RESCUE TERMITE & PEST CONTROL	\$176.40		
5936 SITES LAW FIRM, P.C.	\$1,875.00		
3550 THRASHER BUSCHMANN & VOELKEL, P.C.	\$1,178.40		
6999 BYERS, GREG	\$100.00		
5584 TOSHIBA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	\$6,030.49		
5914 CANTONIA FENCE	\$2,385.00		
7132 CLAUDETTE PETERSON	\$690.00		
6878 WORD SYSTEMS, INC.	\$670.82		
4202 LEXIS NEXIS MATTHEW BENDER	\$393.50		
6878 BLACK & CARL IT SOLUTIONS	\$3,062.50		
2343 PINZEL, SUZANNE	\$100.00		
4858 IITA (INDIANA TOWNSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC.)	\$1,070.00		
4039 MARIONNO STORMWATERMANAGEMENTDISTRICT	\$1,189.20		
6932 TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICES	\$531.38		
2580 STEPHENS, A DOUGLAS	\$428.41		
3652 GUY, JOSEPH	\$100.00		
7104 PERGUSON, JEREMY	\$85.00		
7131 HUFOR CORP	\$855.00		
5221 AT&T MOBILITY	\$1,789.32		
1581 CENTRAL INDIANA HARDWARE CO.	\$22,196.81		
5284 DALE HUBBARD ELECTRIC INC	\$1,125.00		
7124 BOOKKEEPING PLUS, INC.	\$372.00		
1789 SONITROL OF INDIANAPOLIS, INC.	\$3,559.56		
6889 PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS	\$2,659.00		
761 AT&T	\$1,514.76		
5326 CALTOWER	\$7,728.76		
1756 RAY'S TRASH SERVICE, INC.	\$1,134.05		
7103 WEHMEIER, JAY	\$50.00		
6522 LIT LANGUAGE SOLUTIONS	\$3,213.75		
7020 LOVELLY LAWNS & LANDSCAPING	\$10,144.00		
6991 VIRJEE, NABEELA	\$513.84		
5937 OFFICE TEAM	\$2,950.35		
6716 RICHARDS, BOB	\$3,338.73		
5636 JOHNSON, ANNETTE	\$18.00		
4772 REGIONS BANK	\$7,359.33		
2935 COURT & COMMERCIAL RECORD/IBJ CORP	\$51.91		
7008 CIVIC POINT	\$9,217.00		
6614 KIWANIS CLUB OF NORTH-MEIST INDIANAPOLIS	\$140.00		
4290 CNA SURETY	\$1,800.00		
7023 PING'S TREE SERVICE, INC.	\$2,370.00		
6865 MCINNES, DONALD	\$100.00		
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TOWNSHIP FUND			
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## Trump talks with US pro sports leaders to discuss virus

By **TIM REYNOLDS**  
AP Basketball Writer

President Donald Trump talked to many U.S. pro sports leaders about the impact of the coronavirus pandemic, saying he was looking forward to the resumption of competitions “as soon as we can.”

“I want fans back in the arenas,” Trump said later in a briefing at the White House. “I think it’s ... whenever we’re ready. As soon as we can, obviously. And the fans want to be back, too. They want to see basketball and baseball and football and hockey. They want to see their sports. They want to go out onto the golf courses and breathe nice, clean, beautiful fresh air.”

A person with direct knowledge of the call said Trump believes the NFL season — scheduled to begin Sept. 10 — will start on time with fans in seats. But that seemed too optimistic for California Gov. Gavin Newsom, who was asked if he thought the NFL season would start on time.

“I’m not anticipating that happening in this state,” Newsom said.

The NBA, NHL, NFL and Major League Baseball were all represented by their commissioners — Adam Silver, Gary Bettman, Roger Goodell and Rob Manfred, respectively. None of those leagues released public comment.

A second person with knowledge of the call said some commissioners, Silver included, stressed to Trump that they are working on multiple season-resumption plans but cautioned nothing can move forward without clearance from public health officials. The people spoke to AP on condition of anonymity because no discussion from the call was to be revealed publicly.

Others on the call included PGA Tour Commissioner Jay Monahan, LPGA Tour Commissioner Mike Whan, Indianapolis Motor Speedway owner Roger Penske, UFC President Dana White, World Wrestling Entertainment owner Vince McMahon, MLS Commissioner Don Garber, WNBA Commissioner Cathy Englebert and Breeders’ Cup President Drew Fleming.

National Women’s Soccer League Commissioner Lisa Baird was not included in the call, and that league was not pleased. “As a leader in women’s professional sports, the NWSL would welcome the chance to participate in any future discussions between the top sports leagues in the U.S. and the White House,” the league said.

Trump addressed Little League players April 4, tweeting to tell them, “hang in there! We will get you back out on the fields, and know that you will be playing baseball soon. We will get through this together, and bats will be swinging before you know it.”

Trump said the need for social distancing is affecting his 14-year-old son, Barron. The president described his son as a good athlete and soccer fan.

“We have to get back,” Trump said. “We have to get back. Remember that. We have to get back and we have to get back soon.”

## SPORTS QUIZ

By **RYAN A. BERENZ**

1. Gary Player, who in 1961 became the first non-American golfer to win the Masters, hailed from what country?
2. What organization, founded in 2017, is the global governing body for the sport of urban axe throwing?
3. What NCAA Division I men’s hockey team holds the record for consecutive Frozen Four appearances with 10 from 1948-57?
4. In August 2019, Golden State Warriors executive Jonnie West — son of NBA legend Jerry West — married what LPGA Tour golfer?
5. Beginning in the fall of 1946, Major League Baseball great Jackie Robinson played for what short-lived professional basketball team?
6. Film and TV production company SpringHill Entertainment — whose credits include “Survivor’s Remorse” and “Cleveland Hustles” — was founded by Maverick Carter and what NBA star?
7. What Chicago Bears player ran for a 1-yard touchdown in the 3rd quarter of the Bears’ 46-10 win over the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX?

### Answers

1. South Africa.
2. The World Axe Throwing League (WATL).
3. The University of Michigan Wolverines.
4. Michelle Wie.
5. The Los Angeles Red Devils.
6. LeBron James.
7. William “The Refrigerator” Perry.

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**Nick Westbrook**

## Pro day cancellations forcing changes to NFL draft process

By **MICHAEL MAROT**  
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bill Polian simplified the NFL’s draft process years ago.

He studied film, relied on medical experts, checked the numbers and interviewed players.

With the flurry of pro days canceled because of the new coronavirus, the Hall of Fame executive who constructed multiple Super Bowl teams during his 32-year career believes it’s time for a return to his throwback approach.

“Really all you need, and it’s especially true in a time like today, you need the game film, the physical exam, which may be difficult to get right now, and the measurables,” he told The Associated Press. “So if a player has been to the combine, that’s all you really need. If a player hasn’t been to the combine or is from a small school, then you’ve just got to go on the game film and you’d be slightly less accurate.

“And the people who haven’t done it as long as I did are probably a little discombobulated about that right now.”

Younger scouts, front-office executives and even coaches find themselves coping with a whole new draft process with Americans hunkering down and doctors overwhelmed by the mounting cases of COVID-19.

Gone for the most part this year are access to in-person interviews, on-campus workouts and visits to team headquarters. Also gone are some of the numbers garnered at pro days that decision-makers like to crunch as they become increasingly reliant on advanced metrics.

That combination has forced everyone to rethink how they do business.

- Zoom and Skype meetings have become commonplace.

- Draft prospects are offering to send homemade videos of workouts and drills to NFL teams.

- Some college coaches are making a more concerted effort to sell the players who didn’t get a chance to work out in front of NFL scouts.

- Even agents find themselves playing new roles.

“I feel like more of a mental health counselor than ever before because some of these kids have been so stressed out to not have the opportunity to showcase what they’ve worked for their whole life,” said David Moreno, who represents about 10 pro prospects.

Everybody agrees that top-tier players such as Heisman Trophy winner Joe Burrow of LSU or defensive end Chase Young of Ohio State won’t be hurt by the cancellations. They did enough in their college careers — and it’s all on tape. Plus, they met with team officials and went through the medical checks at the NFL’s annual scouting combine in Indianapolis.

Some players with medical concerns, such as Alabama’s Tua Tagovailoa, the 2018 Heisman Trophy runner-up, or Colorado receiver Laviska Shenault Jr. probably won’t see a precipitous drop in their stock either.

And those who competed in college all-star games but didn’t receive a combine invite, like Indiana receiver Nick Westbrook, also have the advantage of performing in front of scouts.

Many others find themselves in limbo.

“I just feel horrible for all these kids that aren’t combine guys and put in all this work and now they’re just kind of stuck,” agent Ron Slavin said.

The stories are endless.

Slavin represents eight draft-eligible players, including Houston punter Dane Roy, who returned home to Australia for his wedding before the school’s March 31 workout was called off. Roy doesn’t know when he’ll be back in the U.S.

Westbrook was working out in Seattle — until the pandemic started shutting down the city. So the Indiana receiver moved in with his parents in Florida but has struggled to find a workout facility.

Lehigh’s top receiver, Devon Bibbens, actually missed out on three pro days — two at Temple and one at Delaware. He is back home in Pennsylvania, using his old high school regimen to stay in shape.

“I’m lucky enough that I have some equipment in my garage — dumbbells, a barbell, a pull-up bar, field equipment. My high school has a hill,” Bibbens said. “These are the workouts I did in high school, so getting back to those things is honestly kind of fun.”

Still, nothing can really replace missing time in front of NFL scouts. So coaches are pitching in.

Illinois was one of the few major schools to conduct a pro day before travel restrictions were imposed, so coach Lovie Smith has spent his days responding to follow-up questions.

At Georgia, coach Kirby Smart said he’s been contacted personally by five NFL teams and answers text messages daily in an effort to help his players, especially those under the radar.

“The guys that didn’t get to the combine that are really football players, I worry for them, for their sake,” Smart said. “You feel good when you go out there and you go perform, whether you perform good or bad, you feel good that you got your opportunity.”

It’s not just the football component that disappoints players, it’s the uncertainty.

“Not knowing what’s going to happen and even if the draft takes place on time, whether the minicamps start up and all those unknowns is probably the hardest thing to deal with right now,” Westbrook said.

But Polian has a reassuring message for borderline prospects: NFL teams have been unearthing talent for decades — many years with no combine and no pro days.

“That’s why we have scouts,” he said. “They’ve seen the player up close and personal and can do a pretty good assessment of all the measurables and the physical. If they need additional information, I’m sure the school will give it to them. ... If you have good scouts, you’re in great shape.”