

Kenneth Allen, chairman of the Indiana Commission on the Social Status of Black Males, speaks to students at the fifth annual Young Black Males Matter event Feb. 25 at the Indiana Statehouse. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

Challenges haven't changed much for young Black males

By TYLER FENWICK
tylerf@indyrecorder.com

Speakers at the Young Black Males Matter event Feb. 25 at the Indiana Statehouse talked about a bill that would lower the age children can be tried as adults for certain crimes.

They talked about the disparate impacts of minor marijuana possession charges on African Americans. The names change and the bills get different numbers, but they talked about a lot of the same issues that, had this been the 20th Young Black Males Matter event rather than just the fifth, would've been brought up decades ago. The Indiana Commission on the Social Status of Black Males held the event for boys ages 12-18. The event was partly meant to teach young Black males how they can advocate for themselves and their community. But before that can happen, according to the commission's executive director, James Garrett Jr., young Black males need to feel they really do mat-

ter and can make a difference. "They don't feel their voice is being heard," Garrett said, "so why should they be engaged? We're trying to change that paradigm to get them to understand they need to be engaged because they do matter." Alex Burton, president of the Evansville City Council, told the young men things are happening around them whether they've given their input or not. Not being engaged, he said, means those things are happening to them, not for them. Jadon Watkins, a senior at Pike High School, said he thinks it's important to advocate for yourself and others, but he also said he doesn't like to be involved in "negative" stuff.

See MALES, A3 ►

New reentry director looks to make big changes



Carlette Duffy

By BREANNA COOPER
BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

When Carlette Duffy was released from prison with an expunged record in 2000, it was a chance for a new start. As the newly-appointed director of reentry for the Office of Public Health and Safety (OPHS), Duffy hopes to offer a second chance for offenders reentering their communities. "I found my voice of advocacy while I was incarcerated," Duffy, 45, said, "and so when I came home, I wanted to work in the community." Duffy began working with the Help Others Prosper Economically (HOPE) Team, and eventually became the projects manager for OPHS, a role where she focused on reentry and risk factors for crime, such as homelessness and food insecurity. "One thing I loved about working in the office was

See DUFFY A7 ►

Council votes to address inequity, but hard part still ahead

By TYLER FENWICK
tylerf@indyrecorder.com

A special resolution signifying a commitment to address historical inequalities passed unanimously in the Indianapolis City-County Council, but that will likely prove to be the easy part. The hard part — going for substantive changes — is still to come. All members of the city-county council, which consists of 20 Democrats and five Republicans, are listed as sponsors on the proposal, but council President Vop Osili, a Democrat, admitted there may be some "difficult conversations" and "difficult decisions" on the horizon. The special resolution, Proposal 85, creates a steering committee comprised of local leaders — including Osili — who participated in a workshop led by the Government Alliance on Race and Equity (GARE) in December 2019. According to Osili, the committee has commitments from every city and county public agency to, as the proposal reads, "use available tools to assist in the elimination of racial and social disparities across key indicators of success, including health, education, criminal justice, the environment, employment and the economy." The committee then helps guide actions that are supposed to create a more equitable Indianapolis and, where necessary, fix systems created

See VOTES, A7 ►



Council President Vop Osili

Proposal to protect renters approved by city council but faces uncertain future

By TYLER FENWICK
tylerf@indyrecorder.com

A set of proposals pushed by Mayor Joe Hogsett and passed by the Indianapolis City-County Council on Feb. 24 are meant to further protect the rights of renters, but a last-minute amendment added to a bill in the state legislature could nullify the effort. Indiana lawmakers in the Republican-controlled House Judiciary Committee added an amendment to a Senate bill that would prevent any city from regulating landlord-tenant relations without approval from the General Assembly. If the bill passes as amended, it would nullify at least two parts of the mayor's effort: fining landlords who retaliate against tenants for reporting poor housing, and requiring landlords to notify tenants of their rights and responsibilities. State Rep. Robin Shackleford (D-Indianapolis) said at the city-county council meeting she would add an amendment to remove that language from the legislation. Hogsett released a statement before the council

See RENTERS, A3 ►



Volume 125
Number 9
Two Sections

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER USPS (262-660)
Published weekly by: The George P. Stewart Printing Co., Inc., P.O. Box 18499, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46218. Periodicals postage paid at Indianapolis, IN.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18499, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46218.
Subscription price by mail or carrier: \$39 per year; \$19.50 for 6 mos.; 75 cents per copy. National advertising representative: Amalgamated Publishers Inc., 45 W. 45th St., New York, NY 10036. Member: National Newspaper Publishers Association, Central Indiana Publishers Association, Hoosier State Press Association.

FOLLOW US!
@indyrecorder
SUBSCRIBERS BY MAIL: We are not responsible for replacing issues missed due to change of address or late renewals. Please allow two weeks when placing a new subscription or change of address order. Call (317) 924-5143.

PACERS VS CELTICS
MARCH 10TH | 7PM
GET TICKETS AT PACERS.COM/TICKETS

The Greater Indianapolis NAACP Branch 3053 will hold its monthly meeting at **6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, 2020** at the **Julia Carson Government Center, 300 East Fall Creek Parkway, North Drive, Indianapolis, IN.**



For more info please contact the office at
(317) 925-5127



As we celebrate Black History Month, the Marion County Democratic Party honors the life and legacy of Congresswoman Julia Carson.



IndyDemocrats.com

Students and parents receive help with FAFSA



Janice Carter (left) and her daughter, Timia Carter, 18, filled out the FAFSA as volunteer Corey Lewis provided assistance. (Photo/Curtis Guynn)

High School students and their parents or guardians took advantage of College Goal Sunday, the annual event where families receive assistance filling out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). College Goal Sunday was held at 37 locations throughout the state. Students and families who missed College Goal Sunday can still apply by calling the Federal Student Aid Information Center (FSAIC) free hotline at 1-800-4-FED-AID by April 15, 2020.



Eldridge gives keynote address

Marion County Clerk Myla Eldridge was the keynote speaker for the Cathedral High School Black Alumni Council Black history program, “It’s About to Go Down – Election 2020.” (Photo submitted)

Front: Myla Eldridge, Marion County clerk.
Back: DeAnna Woodruff, Alumni Trailblazer awardee; Sean Ledford and Danielle Livingston, Tomorrow’s Leaders student awardees; and Eric Saunders, Alumni Trailblazer awardee.



I AM MORE than my stiff joints.

I am Beverly.

My doctor replaced my shoulder. And that means I don’t have to replace my way of life. At Eskenazi Health Orthopaedics, doctors from IU School of Medicine work with some of the best nurses in Central Indiana. They know full mobility makes for a full life. Now I’m back to doing what I love. For more information, please visit [EskenaziHealth.edu](https://www.eskenazihealth.edu).

ESKENAZI HEALTH IS A RECIPIENT OF CORE CERTIFICATION BY THE JOINT COMMISSION FOR EXCELLENCE IN TOTAL HIP AND TOTAL KNEE REPLACEMENT.



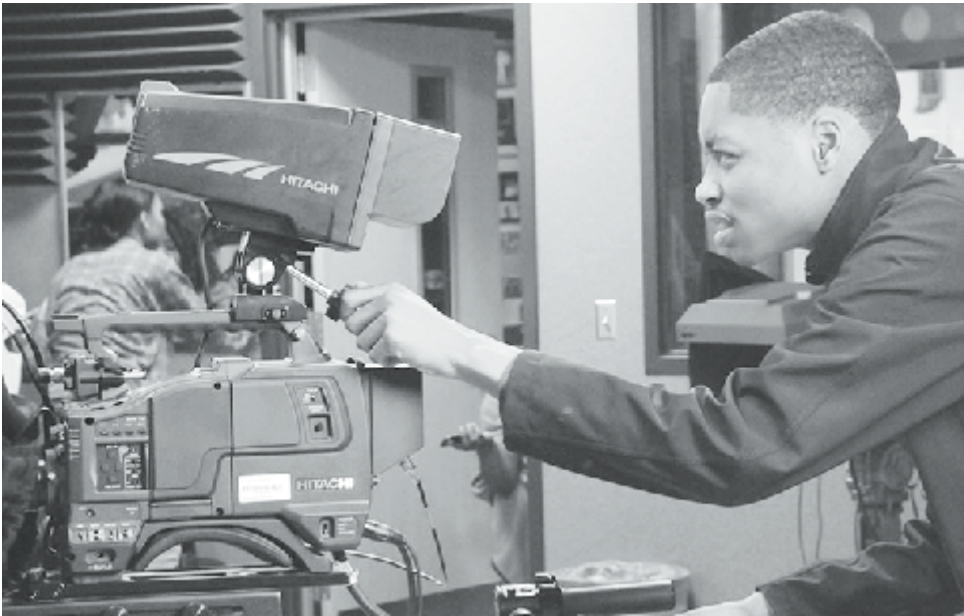
HERE FOR YOU >>> **ESKENAZI HEALTH**

Debate about college vs. trade school complicated but necessary

By TYLER FENWICK
tylerf@indyrecorder.com

Like many ninth graders, Darius Wilson wasn't sure what he wanted to do with his life after high school. College was a possibility, but that's expensive. "My family isn't that rich," he said. Then Wilson learned about Area 31 Career Center, where students spend half of their day getting hands-on experience so they can get a job straight out of high school or get a head start on a college degree. Wilson is a senior now. He's learning precision machining and is on track to leave high school with an associate's degree. Virtually all high school students have to make the same calculations Wilson did as a freshman. For some, family expectations and wealth dictate that they'll go to a four-year college after high school, no questions asked. But for plenty of others, it's not so simple. Jesse Johnson, who opened two local Metal Supermarkets branches, donates metal to some schools in the area so students in career programs or shop classes can get experience that may one day lead to a job. Johnson said he's noticed more students are beginning to think about trade careers as an alternative to a traditional university education. "I don't know if it's due to parents or older siblings, but when I go into schools, kids seem to be a lot more conscious of what college is gonna cost," he said. Johnson guessed it could partly have to do with children growing up watching their parents pay back student loans.

Even for those students who want to go to college to study business, for example, and have the means to do so, Johnson said it's still common for them to want to get some kind of training because it's good practical knowledge to have, or it could also just be a hobby. The average in-state tuition for a four-year public institution in Indiana was \$7,518 for the 2018-19 school year, according to CollegeCalc, which tracks college pricing data. And that's just tuition. At IUPUI, for example, where in-state tuition was \$9,464 for the 2018-19 school year, the school estimates all expenses would come to about \$22,500 for students who live on campus. Many proponents of higher education talk about a college degree being a so-called key to success, but some also simply argue college is a formative experience, where students can pursue their passions. This can be a very expensive formative experience. Terri Jett, a political science professor at Butler University, said she knows a four-year college degree isn't the best path for everyone but hopes "we find a way to support" those students who do want a college degree. "All people should really follow their passion," she said, adding that starting at a less expensive community college and then transferring is another option. Allen Wright, a freshman at KIPP Indy Legacy High, wants the benefits of both worlds. He's interested in technical engineering but also wants to get the college experience. "The opportunity of traveling around the world for study abroad and stuff like that, that's why I think



Students at Area 31 Career Center spend half of their day getting hands-on technical training. (Photo provided)

college would be better," he said. Jett, who is also on the board at Indiana Humanities, has a liberal arts bachelor's degree, which she thinks is "more sustainable" over the long haul because of acquired skills such as writing and communication. That's not just wishful thinking. David Deming, director of the Malcolm Wiener Center for Social Policy at the Harvard Kennedy School, wrote in The New York Times last year about income data from the U.S. Census Bureau that show liberal arts majors start slow in earnings but eventually catch up to their peers in STEM careers. "This is by design," he wrote. "A liberal arts education fosters valuable 'soft skills' like problem-solving, critical thinking and adaptability. Such skills are hard to quantify, and they don't create clean pathways to

high-paying first jobs. But they have long-run value in a wide variety of careers." He also cited a 2018 survey from the National Association of Colleges and Employers, which found the three attributes employers considered most important from college graduates were written communication, problem solving and the ability to work as part of a team. That's why, Jett said, it's important for everyone, not matter what career or education path they take, to still get those "soft skills" by continuing some kind of writing outside of school, visiting the library or getting involved with organizations that have book clubs.

Contact staff writer Tyler Fenwick at 317-762-7853. Follow him on Twitter @Ty_Fenwick.

Marian University opens Unity Center

By BREANNA COOPER
BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

Since the ribbon-cutting ceremony for Marian University's Unity Center on Feb. 5, students and faculty have seen a diverse student body begin to come together. For sophomore Erynne Pope, this was a much needed change. Pope is the president of Marian's Union for Black Identity, one of several groups on campus created to encourage minority students to celebrate their identities. "We need cultural competency and a better awareness of diverse backgrounds at Marian," Pope said. While there isn't much diversity at Marian — currently, the student body is 72% white — the need for a Unity Center had been growing in previous years, something faculty director Davyd Hall knew from just looking around. "I started with the numbers," Hall said. "The old multicultural center was in a smaller space, and it got crammed. I would have my student workers take note of how many people were in our room, and in showing that need [to department heads], we made the Unity Center what it is today." Hall said in its larger space, the Unity Center attracts two to three times the amount of students it previously did.



Davyd Hall

For Jennifer Vergara, a sophomore and president of the Student Organization of Latinos, the center is a safe space, and one of the reasons she remains at the university. "Something like this on a college campus can make the difference between staying here or transferring out," Vergara said. "Without Davyd and 21st Century [Scholars program] and the Unity Center, I would have had a hard time finding reasons to stay at Marian because it gives me a sense of belonging, and shared experiences with people who understand me." Beyond being a space for students to use throughout the day, the Unity Center will also host events held by the four multicultural student

groups: Union for Black Identity, Student Organization of Latinos, the Asian Student Association, and Marian Alliance, an LGBTQ student group. Jalynn Edwards, president of Marian Alliance, has worked closely with student leaders from the other groups while the alliance is in a rebuilding phase. "The idea of the alliance is to create an open, safe and inclusive space for all Marian University students," Edwards said. "We really try and focus on the Franciscan values ... and working to create a series of events focusing on how Franciscan values directly correlate with LGBT communities." The Student Organization of Latinos and the Union for Black Identity are planning events, including bringing in an immigration lawyer to discuss Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and a Black History Month event, respectively. A representative for the Asian Student Association could not be reached for comment. The university will also use the center to train students and faculty on diversity and inclusion. "As a campus, we are growing, and the campus is trying to make an effort to create a more diverse institution," Vergara said. "They're training faculty and promoting multicultural events. ... Jalynn and I were invited

to sit in on a board of trustees meeting where the Unity Center vice president Ruth Rodgers said the Unity Center is a priority for Marian to truly become a more diverse and inclusive environment." Ruth Rodgers, the vice president of student success and engagement at Marian, hopes the center helps everyone on campus celebrate inclusion by getting a better understanding of each other, and who they are as individuals. "Unity is achieved by each person knowing themselves and their identities," Rodgers said. "The Unity Center is a unique place where we're reminded that we are all designed by God and have special significance." Less than a month since its opening, Hall said the biggest achievement for the Unity Center so far has been the advances of the multicultural student groups and using their voices throughout the campus. And for Pope, student voices are at the core of what the center is all about. "I think having it student-led gives the perspective that it's a prominent need for students," Pope said. "I think our generation has more passion and drive when it comes to celebrating diversity, so the Unity Center will allow us to do that."

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

RENTERS

► Continued from A1

oil meeting saying the amendment would "effectively ban the implementation of these local regulatory changes." "I am deeply disheartened by this effort to kill local protections for renters in Indianapolis," he said. "The vast majority of states have enacted real retaliation protections for tenants, and on the night in which our city is poised to adopt its own regulations at the City-County Council, a watered-down version of real change is being slipped into a bill at the last minute." Proposals 40 and 41 in the city-county council do not extend any new rights to renters; they require landlords to tell renters what their rights are.

The proposals also create and fund a Tenant Information Hotline, which renters could call to be referred to any legal assistance program partnered with the city. After the proposals passed, council President Vop Osili released a statement saying the "vast majority" of landlords do fair business and that the proposals are aimed at landlords who "seek to discriminate against housing applicants based on expunged or sealed criminal convictions or who retaliate against renters for simply exercising their rights under the law." Contact staff writer Tyler Fenwick at 317-762-7853. Follow him on Twitter @Ty_Fenwick.

MALES

► Continued from A1

"Young Black males in this generation are going through a lot of things and troubles, just get caught up in a lot of stuff," said Watkins, who was at his first Young Black Males Matter event. Still, he said, many of the challenges aren't changing. Kenneth Allen, chairman of the Indiana Commission on the Social Status of Black Males, pointed out the commission was created by the state in 1993 to help address the problems Black males face in criminal justice, education, employment, health and social factors. "Unfortunately," he said, "some of the same things we were dealing with in 1993, we're still dealing with in 2020."

Young Black males now have a little bit of an advantage compared to before because of advances in technology that make it easier to spread awareness of issues and contact legislators, Allen said, and maybe that's a start in the process of making sure they feel their voices matter. "Today is for you," he told the young men. "The building we're in belongs to you. This is, in fact, your State-house."

Contact staff writer Tyler Fenwick at 317-762-7853. Follow him on Twitter @Ty_Fenwick.

‘Living history museum’ celebrates Martindale Brightwood

By BREANNA COOPER
BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

The history of the Martindale Brightwood neighborhood will come alive at the 37th Place Community Center on Feb. 29, thanks to collaborations from Indy Fringe, Harrison Center for the Arts and six “Great-tri-archs” — people who have been in the community for decades.

“This is an area that has a very rich history as it relates to Indianapolis,” said Gina Fears, assistant director of recovery and reentry at Public Advocates in Community re-Entry (PACE) Inc. Fears is a facilitator for the event, and said she is looking forward to sharing the stories that made Martindale Brightwood what it is today.



CELEBRATE HISTORY!
The Living History Museum will be an all-day celebration of the history of Martindale Brightwood.

- **When:** 1-5 p.m. Feb. 29
- **Where:** 37th Place Community Center, 2605 E. 25th St.
- **Cost:** Free



“It’s the heartbeat of the city,” she said of the neighborhood. Fears, 59, worries valuable stories aren’t being told because of social media.

“I had family members that told stories, and today we have Facebook and Snapchat, so we don’t get those types of stories,” Fears said. “We will have some ‘Great-tri-archs there ... and they will give their reflections.”

The six “Great-tri-archs” will have a panel discussion about the history of the Martindale Brightwood neighborhood and how it has grown over the years.

“If I don’t know where I’ve come from,” Fears said, “how can I decide where I’m going? I grew up in the city, I know the east side and what it used to look like, and I show my grandkids that growth. I show them where I used to live, where businesses used to be. ... We can’t celebrate growth and changes if we don’t know the history.”

At the event, visitors can view portraits of the Great-tri-archs, created by Harrison Center artist Abi Ogle. At 4 feet by 6 feet, the portraits will hang from the ceiling and imitate the styles of several famous African American artists.

Joanna Taft, executive director of the Harrison Center, thinks this is an appropriate homage to the people who shaped the city.

“All of them have been leaders in Martindale Brightwood,” Taft said, “and have great stories about loving their neighborhood and wanting to grow new leaders to continue to tell that story.”

Visitors to the living museum will also see a play, “Wind Chimes and Promises,” which details a family’s escape from the Klu Klux Klan in the deep South, only to move next door to Klan members in Indianapolis in 1919. The play, adapted by local playwright Rita Kohn from the novel

of the same name by Phyllis J. Adair, will be performed at 2 p.m.

Kohn, who wrote the play in 2009 after being “totally engrossed” by the novel, said the play highlights the importance of knowing the history of who we are and where we came from.

“I think that without knowing our history and our heritage, we lose so much of our beauty,” Kohn, 86, said. “Right now in the United States, there’s a lot of historical amnesia. We forget that some people did not choose to be immigrants; they were snatched from their homes. There are people living in Indianapolis who are descendants of the survivors of that middle passage. ... To not acknowledge ancestry, where we come from, is to disrespect what they went through.”

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



If I could do one thing, I’d tell the world she counts.

Communities are as rich and diverse as their needs. That’s why completing the 2020 Census matters. It’s a safe and confidential step toward having an impact on how public funds flow through our communities. That could mean more resources in your area for special needs. It’s within your control.

Learn more at:
2020CENSUS.GOV

Paid for by U.S. Census Bureau.

Shape
your future
START HERE >

United States®
**Census
2020**

SPOTLIGHT

Fishers High School celebrates Black History Month



Students had their artwork on display at the Fishers High School African American Heritage Celebration Night on Feb. 20. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

By TYLER FENWICK
tylerf@indyrecorder.com

Hundreds of students and family members packed into the College and Career Academy center at Fishers High School for African American Heritage Celebration Night on Feb. 20.

Students had an hour to peruse historically Black colleges and universities (HBCUs) such as Kentucky State University, as well as sororities and fraternities.

“Not many people are educated on the HBCUs,” said Fishers freshman Trinity Kendrick, “so it’s a great space for everyone to come and learn and potentially find their college.”

Joel Coston, a junior at Fishers, was one of the busiest students in the center, pacing the hall in his traditional African garb.

“It gives students an opportunity

to see colleges that they could go to,” he said, “especially that would show them the culture about how we live.”

The event, organized by the school’s Future Black Leaders club, also featured student art presentations and performances from dancers, vocalists and the jazz band.

Fishers High School has an African American student enrollment of about 8%, according to data from the Indiana Department of Education, and hosts the Black History Month celebration each year.

“It gives us a chance to show how we really feel about our cultures to tie us back to the past,” Coston said. “We have a lot of posters around here that just really show you how we feel.”

Contact staff writer Tyler Fenwick at 317-762-7853. Follow him on Twitter @Ty_Fenwick.

ACROSS

1 Nightclub show

8 "Sweet Rosie" (Bobby Gable film)

14 Floating with no control

20 Surplus amount

21 Greek muse of astronomy

22 Pointy beard

23 Caught-quelling tablet

24 Cowboys' loppers

26 Like old teams that ferried boxes

28 I use garland

29 Knife incision

30 — my replay

31 Big serving spoon

34 Big record label, once

37 Suffix with serpent

38 Long-term home loan option

45 Javelin's path

48 Ending for señor

49 Small musical board

50 The "A" of ETA: Abbr.

51 Mem. of the family

52 1979 Nick Nolte film

59 L-P center

60 More silver-haired

61 Dispatched in the direction of

62 Hold up

64 Piaris's challenge

66 Rajah's male

68 With a leg on each side of

70 "Apollo 12" org.

71 1994 Erica Jong memoir

76 Unlucky time for Caesar

77 Cold Lipton offering

79 — am (outer of green eggs and ham)

80 Food fish

81 Gp. to call after a stall

82 Debt

86 King in "The Lion King"

89 State south of S. Dak.

90 Flying on foot

93 Ill, in modern Rome

94 Ex-Texas governor

95 Fat removal procedure, for short

96 Chou En — (former Communist leader)

97 Old JFK lander

98 Philadelphia election monitoring group

106 Santa —, California

107 This moment

108 French for "daughter"

109 Meditation syllable

112 Take care of

114 " — mouse?"

117 Phileas Fogg's around-the-world time

122 Right angle feature

127 Setrist P.J.

128 Penguin type

129 Lack

130 More boisterous

131 Father, e.g.

132 Seaport south of Kiev

133 No less than

DOWN

1 Male foal

2 States blunty

3 Gemstone mounting

4 "Am sol" retort

5 Vent vocally

6 Like circles

7 Be rile (w. th)

8 Money spent

9 Gluttonous

10 Managed

11 Director Lee

12 Oven knob

13 Ivy League school

14 In past time

15 With 74-Down, long me morning

16 Match cheers

17 Napoli locale

18 Throwing a big party for

19 Student being quizzed

25 VIP's ride

27 Final: Abbr.

32 " — smile on your umbrella"

33 British peers

35 Arsy —

36 Basically

39 Door part

40 "Do — else!"

41 Awe

42 Provoked

43 Mournful cry

44 Pound sound

45 Iran neighbor

46 Avis offering

47 Inspector in "The Pink Panther"

53 Supermodel

54 Use the ears

55 '82 Bond film

56 RBIs, e.g.

57 Some fishing spars

58 Some Alpine singers

63 Safest option

65 Father

67 Conditions

69 Tumbler top

71 Was a tributary of

72 Bring home

73 Renown

74 See 15-Down

75 Cartoon skunk — La Fume

78 It gives rec wine its co or

80 " — isn't sol"

83 Eye flirtatiously

64 Nastase of the court

65 — the iceberg

67 Car shaft

68 Marvel's — zone, briefly

92 Ex-U.N. head Annan

98 Brief skip

99 City east of Syracuse

100 Way

101 Having no depth, briefly

102 Rains down ice pellets

103 Actress

104 Really chill, with "but"

105 "Hey, bro!"

110 Singer Callas

111 Comedian

113 Editing mark

115 Total revision

116 Ropened

118 Circle dance

119 Horse pace

120 Cry of pain

121 Spanish muralist

123 Fall material

124 Up to row

125 "Norma —"

126 Trauma cts.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133

©2020 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

Answers to Weekly Sudoku

8	3	6	7	1	2	5	9	4
7	2	1	9	5	4	6	8	3
5	9	4	6	3	8	7	2	1
1	8	7	2	4	9	3	6	5
3	1	5	7	8	6	9	4	2
2	6	9	3	7	5	1	7	8
1	7	8	5	9	7	2	3	6
6	5	3	1	2	4	8	7	9
9	7	2	8	6	3	1	5	4

Answers to Super Crossword

C	B	A	R	E	T	O	G	R	A	D	Y	A	C	R	I	F	T				
O	V	E	R	A	G	E	I	U	R	A	N	I	A	G	O	A	T	E			
L	O	Z	E	N	G	E	I	E	N	G	A	L	L	O	N	H	A	I	S		
T	W	E	N	T	Y	M	U	L	E	L	E	I	S	L	I	T					
S	L	O				L	A	D	L	E		M	C	A		I	N	E			
A	R	C		T	H	I	R	T		T	R	I	O		A	R	R				
R	E	L		N	O	R	T	H	D	A	L	L	A	S	F	O	R	T			
M	N	O		G	R	A	F	R		S	F	N	T	O		R	O	R			
E	I	J		J	E		H	A	N	I		A	S	I	H	I	D	E			
N	A	S	A		F	E	A	R		O	F	F	I	F	T		I	D	E	S	
I	C	E		T	G	A			N	A	M		S	M	G	I	T				
A	A	A		A	D	C	O	I	T		M	U	G	A	S	A	N	C			
R	J	V	N	I	A	C	L	I	K	E	S		X	T	Y		T	R	E		
T	A	N	N		I	P	O			I	A	I	S	T							
C	O	M	M	I	T	T	E	D		O	F	S	E	V	E	N	T				
A	N	A		N	O		F	I	L	L	E		D	O	M	S					
T	F	O			O	R	A			F	I	G	H	T							
N	I	G	H	T			G	R	I	F			O	R	Q	U	A	R	K		
A	D	E	L	I	C		D	E	C	A	N	T	I		L	O	W	D	I	E	R
P	A	R	E	N	T		O	D	E	S	S	A		A	T	L	E	A	S	T	

Kids' Maze

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS — WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST?

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

Puzzles4Kids Answer

3 Letters

BUN

EGG

LOX

4 Letters

HASH

OATS

PEANUT

5 Letters

BREAD

DONUT

GRAVY

GRITS

HONEY

TOAST

6 Letters

NUTBAR

OMELET

7 Letters

AVOCADO

BISCUIT

PANCAKE

©2020 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

EDITORIAL

To cancel or forgive

By OSEYE BOYD



Redemption. Does it exist? No. At least that's the impression one gets if you're tuned into popular culture and social media. The cancel culture in the Twitterverse is in full effect. Make one mistake and you're ruined. One and done. Redemption, it seems, is a thing of the past. Every time someone is accused of one infraction or another and someone starts a new hashtag — that will go viral — urging people to stop supporting so and so, redemption crosses my mind. This happens about every other week. Do people deserve forgiveness after making a mistake or committing a crime? What is forgivable? What isn't? Who decides? What does one do to show contrition in order to gain

redemption? Isn't being held accountable, learning your lesson and improvement what we say we want; what forgiveness requires? For some, yes. For others, not so much. The death of Kobe Bryant brought these questions back to mind. Bryant's sexual assault allegation will always be a footnote in his story. From everything I saw, Bryant learned his lesson. More important than apologizing, Bryant actually demonstrated remorse by changing his behavior. He wasn't flaunting it in our face by singing about it a la R. Kelly. He actually became a more likable guy afterward, showing personality, not just being a basketball robot. So, if Bryant improved, why hold it against him? Why were some upset when he won the Academy Award for Best Animated Short Film for "Dear Basketball" in 2018. The #Me-Too Movement was in full swing, so

there was no way Bryant would escape hard feelings and discussions about the rape allegation. Should we discard Gayle King because of the questions she posed to Lisa Leslie about Bryant after his death? Does Snoop Dogg get a pass for what he said about King? Comedians Dave Chappelle, Kevin Hart, Roseanne Barr and Ellen DeGeneres have all been victims of cancel culture. Usually, they've offended a group or groups of people. Are celebrities allowed to make a mistake without the cancel culture mob descending with pitchforks and torches, or should we look back over time to see a history of multiple offenses? When is the time to forgive? When do we cancel? What about regular folk who get caught being racist or homophobic? Should they be fired from their jobs? What about someone who committed a crime? Does it matter when that crime was committed or what the crime was? Is committing a murder

ever forgivable? What if that murder happened when someone was 19 and he or she is now 72? We say if someone did their time, they should be allowed to live a normal life, but how many of us look at someone differently when we learn of a criminal past? We often want redemption for our past transgressions but are unwilling to offer the same to others. I must admit as I think about redemption more and more, I realize I'm just as inconsistent as everyone else. Part of it boils down to connection to and sincerity on the part of the transgressor. We tend to be more lenient when we know the person and recognize the mistake isn't the sum of the person. When we don't know someone it's easier to have a knee-jerk reaction. We should definitely cancel certain behavior — and those who continually display these behaviors — but we could all offer a little more grace for people who make mistakes because they're, you know, human.

OPINIONS

Tony Dungy headlines event honoring Dr. Charles Ware

By LARRY SMITH



For several years Dr. A. Charles Ware has been one of the best known and most respected religious leaders in Indianapolis and beyond. He is best known as the former president of Crossroads Bible College, which he led for more than a quarter century. Dr. Ware is lauded for his unfailingly calm (yet resolute) demeanor, his sage counsel and his integrity. He is a man who does not need to shout to be heard, does not need to brandish his accolades to be respected and does not need to name-drop to be impressive. Ware generally speaks softly, unless he's in "preacher" mode, because he understands that what one represents stands on its own — if it is compelling. In recognition of his decades of faithful service to humanity, Ware will be honored on the evening of Feb. 27 at the Indianapolis Marriott Downtown. Former Indianapolis Colts head coach Tony Dungy will headline the event, which is titled "Imagine Indianapolis." Dr. Ware will be celebrated along with his wife of 47 years, Sharon. The Wares have six children, four daughters-in-

law, one son-in-law and three grandchildren. Dr. Ware's journey has had many twists and turns, including the fact that he initially did not consider a career in academia. Rather, he was focused on his faith. Shortly after becoming a Christian in 1968, he enrolled in Bible college. Ware explained what ensued: "I sensed a God-given passion to share the gospel with all people groups. An evangelist told me that I was an evangelist and would never go into academics. ... In 1990, while serving Bethel Bible Church and Christian School, I was contacted by Baptist Bible College — which became Crossroads Bible College — about my interest in becoming a candidate for the president's position. After much prayer and consultation with friends and mentors, I applied for the position. The board voted unanimously to call me. I accepted the call and began as president in 1991." Ware has been a mentor to hundreds of students, educators and aspiring leaders in this city and well beyond. He decided to resign the presidency of Crossroads in 2017 to focus on what he refers to as "grace relations." (More on that later.) Shortly thereafter, Crossroads merged with the College of Biblical Studies (CBS). The change

may have taken some people by surprise, but it was anything but sudden. Dr. Ware shared that several leaders of color who presided over Bible colleges met roughly eight years ago to discuss ways in which they could work collaboratively to strengthen their institutions. Several months after having submitted his resignation from Crossroads to the school's board, Ware met with his friend, Dr. Bill Blocker, of CBS. Dr. Blocker wanted to discuss his vision for an initiative called "The Urban Bible Colleges Collaboration." Ware and Blocker decided that a merger between their respective institutions might be mutually beneficial given the similarities between their schools' missions, vision, student body and values. The boards of the respective institutions agreed. Dr. Ware, who has assumed the role of executive director of Grace Relations and special assistant to the president at CBS, has passionately preached the importance of humanity recognizing the reality that there is only *one* race — the human one. He works tirelessly to improve "grace relations." His vision is as follows: "Christians living in loving relationships that demonstrate to a watching world that we are Christ's disciples. I am passionate to see believers grow in their love for God

and their neighbors. My passion for humanity is that as many as possible would be saved by God's grace and live an abundant life with Christ on earth and an eternity in heaven." A prolific speaker and writer, Dr. Ware has authored, co-authored, contributed to and edited several books. Among these is "One Race One Blood," which he co-authored with Answers in Genesis founder and CEO Ken Ham. Yet, with characteristic humility, Dr. Ware revealed his greatest accomplishment. "Alumni bring me the greatest joy. My claim to fame are the students we train." As I have written in this space on a prior occasion, I have known Dr. Ware for several years. I have found him to be unfailingly kind and patient. He has always been gracious in conversing with me, even when I have been certain that he has disagreed with my views. He has been an inspiration to me due in large measure to his faithfulness to God, even when he has faced significant challenges. The newest honor that is being bestowed on him is as unsought as it is deserved. I am hopeful that the world will heed his message and follow his example.

Larry Smith is a community leader. Contact him at larry@leaf-llc.com.

The pernicious power of patriarchy

By JULIANNE MALVEAUX
NNPA Newswire Contributor



Our nation, these United States, is founded on the principles of racism and patriarchy. They are reflected in our very constitution, where enslaved persons were counted as a fraction of a person, and only men of property were allowed the right to vote. The filthy inequality at the foundation of this nation has now bubbled up and boiled over, now polluting every aspect of our lives. Patriarchy places men at the center of life, and women at the periphery. It suggests that women do not matter. It allows for the subjugation of women when they attempt to enter public spaces that have previously been earmarked as "male" spaces. Thus, there were no restrooms for women legislators in the U.S. House or Senate, even as women entered those spaces. They were only created when women de-

manded them. Of course, restrooms are just a minor manifestation of the hegemonic patriarchy that rules our nation. A great picture of our nation's racist patriarchy was the visual of doughy and dissipated white men interrogating the amazingly composed Anita Hill as she reviewed her experiences with now-Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. Though Hill was persuasive, she was attacked in the vilest of terms, accused of nonsense like "erotomania," and even recently harassed by Thomas' unhinged spouse who was still seeking apology after two decades. Note to Thomas, take the phone from your wife when her meds are not working. In any case, Thomas is on the Supreme Court because white men chose to disregard the word of a Black woman, a decision that then-Sen. Joe Biden says he now regrets. Thomas was confirmed by the narrowest margin in history 52-48. Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh's issue with accusations of sexual assault is resolved, but the issue of pernicious patriarchy will not be. Privileged white male culture allows and encourages excessive drinking and obnoxious behavior toward women. It is excused because "boys will be boys." But what boys? Black boys, even accused of "reckless eyeballing," are fair game for lynching! White boys on rampages are excused for assault, rape, and attempted rape. Can I call the name of Recy Taylor, the young Black woman who was walking home from church and raped by a gaggle of white men who thought her body their right? Can I remind us of the Texas gubernatorial candidate, Clayton Williams, who said that if rape was inevitable, a woman should "lay back and enjoy it"? Ann Richards beat him, but that wasn't quite the point. The point was that some man thought that rape was inevitable enough to "enjoy." Privileged white male culture allows a man who should not have been elected president to denigrate women regularly. We are "fat," "dogs" and "liars." He bragged about grabbing women's genitals, and our society is so poached in pernicious patriarchy that

52% of all women still voted for him. They thought he was joking because, for too many women, patriarchy has so seeped into our consciousness that the abuse of women is a joke. If we women were honest, we would say that we have all co-signed patriarchy in the interest of keeping it moving. We have deflected the sexist comments that come our way, even as we cringe from them. We smile at men that we abhor because they may have decision-making power in their hands. We dress up or dress down depending on the occasion and the way we have to play the game. We know the system is slanted against us, we know we still have to play, and we decide when we choose to blow the whistle, a whistle we could blow every single day. #MeToo is the tip of the iceberg because it fails to deal with race systematically, but also because it manages the evident and personal, not the institutional. In addition to being #MeToo women, we are mothers, sisters, daughters and wives (hello Julie Chen Moonves), so some of us want to justify patriarchy for "our" men. Our son, husband, cousin, brother "didn't mean it" and could not be that bad. Wake-up call — if they violated a woman, they were that bad. If they raped a Black woman and you turned away from the accusation, you are wrong, you are horribly and complicity wrong. Tearing down the walls of pernicious patriarchy means attacking the very foundation of our nation. When we attack patriarchy, we also attack the racism that is also part of our foundation. Many have lined up to support Dr. Christine Blasey Ford. How many are equally willing to attack the pernicious racist patriarchal roots of our nation? Dr. Julianne Malveaux is an economist, author, media contributor and educator. Her latest project MALVEAUX! On UDCTV is available on youtube.com. For booking, wholesale inquiries or for more info visit www.juliannealmalveaux.com

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
NEWSPAPER

George P. Stewart
Founder-Editor-
Publisher
1895-1924

Marcus C. Stewart Sr.
Editor-Publisher
1925-1988

Eunice Trotter
Editor-in-Chief
Publisher
1988-1990

William G. Mays
Owner/
Publisher
1990-present

President/Chief Operating Officer.....Robert Shegog

EDITORIAL

Editor.....Oseye Boyd
Staff Writers.....Breanna Cooper
.....Tyler Fenwick

PRODUCTION

Production Manager.....Jeffery Sellers
Art Director.....John L. Hurst Jr.
Designer.....Jeana M. L. Ouattara

ADVERTISING/MARKETING

Senior Strategic Media Consultant.....Rita J. Wise
Sales Representatives.....Michael Falke
.....Temica Key

BUSINESS

Business Office Coordinator.....TaLette Jones
Business Office/Legals.....Crystal Dalton

Indianapolis Recorder Newspaper encourages short, concise letters to the editor and opinion articles from the public. Letters and opinion articles will be used at the editor's discretion and are subject to editing. We will not guarantee publication of material received. We cannot guarantee dates of publication. Letters containing libelous or untrue statements will not be published. All letters and opinion articles must include a verifiable full name, address and telephone number. This information will not be published at the request of the writer. Letters and articles should be typed but will be accepted if handwriting is legible.

(317) 924-5143
P.O. Box 18499, Indianapolis, IN 46218-0499
newsroom@indyrecorder.com

DUFFY

► Continued from A1

we supported each and every division within OPHS, including housing and food security,” Duffy said. “ ... Reentry flows through all of those divisions, but the current issues we have right now are all systemic, so you can’t focus on just one.”

In her role as director, Duffy aims to work with other divisions to focus not just on reentry, but issues that need to be addressed to prevent crime from happening in the first place, such as poverty.

Paul Babcock, director of OPHS, believes Duffy is the right person for the job based on her professional and personal experiences working with the criminal justice system.

“Carlette is a dedicated and passionate person when it comes to assisting individuals returning to their communities. ... It’s critically important,” Babcock said of having a person with an insider’s knowledge of the criminal justice system in this position. “Sometimes we lose sight of the human side to some of these issues working toward policy change. Carlette is able to bring that background to help the office and the city continue to connect with individuals from a sound policy and personal perspective.”

Some of Duffy’s biggest goals for her first year as director of reentry include helping those with a criminal record find housing and jobs, as well as improving racial equity.

“We are working with area landlords and property owners and seeing what we can do to work with them to lease to people with a criminal history,” Duffy said. “That will help tremendously.”

Finding homes in areas with a good education system, Duffy said, can help those with families pave a new path for their children.

“When I returned home, my daughter was 5 years old,” she said. “The biggest thing for me was getting housing in an area that had a good

school system, which is the hope of most parents. I went to an apartment complex and they gave me a chance in Warren Township. ... I want to give her the best foundation in education so that my issues don’t become cyclical.”

Employment for African Americans, let alone African Americans with felony charges, can be difficult to come by. This is something Duffy is hoping to change through policy.

“A white man with a criminal history is more likely to be employed than a Black man without a criminal history,” Duffy said. “People with a criminal history are not a protected group, and they are discriminated against for housing and employment opportunities. ... So, with all the barriers that come with just your race as it is, having that stamp of conviction on you makes it a thousand times worse.”

Duffy also hopes to help people with a felony conviction get their records expunged to help their chances of starting a new life.

“I have a criminal history, and mine has been expunged. There’s a light at the end of the tunnel,” she said. While Duffy concedes that it’s currently very difficult to get a felony record expunged, doing so breaks down many barriers that stand in the way of convicted felons from leading a normal life following release.

“This is not only something that helps the individual, but serves the city,” Duffy said, regarding employment opportunities. “It restores your rights as a citizen, because no one can use your criminal record against you when it comes to housing, employment, and [assistance] services. ... It makes you whole again.”

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

VOTES

► Continued from A1

in the past that explicitly or implicitly maintain racial inequities.

“These disparities didn’t happen overnight,” Osili said. “They won’t go away overnight, but there’s a commitment in our city and county to address them.”

Even as elected leaders on the city-county council decry the politicizing of crime and violence — issues with deeply embedded and historical ties to racism — there still appears to be a fair amount of gamesmanship to go around.

Republicans wanted to create a commission to study violence and its disparate impact on African Americans, but Democrats rejected it.

The city doesn’t need more data to know what’s going on and how to address it, Democrats argued, so now it’s time to take action.

But it was unclear for a time what exactly that action was until councilor Leroy Robinson, a Democrat who chairs the council’s Public Safety and

Criminal Justice Committee, told the Recorder about his plans for public safety.

Shortly after, there seemed to be some bipartisan agreement on creating a citizen-driven public safety initiative, but even that has fallen through since Democrats backed away because of a misunderstanding about what the initiative would entail.

While Osili understands he may have to change some minds in the coming months about what actions are appropriate based off the steering committee’s recommendations, he’s hopeful a public commitment to addressing the issues will hold councilors and other leaders to account.

“Because we’ve made it a public commitment,” he said, “we will follow through with it and hold ourselves to the standard of that commitment.”

Contact staff writer Tyler Fenwick at 317-762-7853. Follow him on Twitter @Ty_Fenwick.



When we work together, we rise together.

We are positively invincible.

Discover the movement to uplift the culture and empower excellence.

BLACK & POSITIVELY GOLDEN™ 

Join in and follow @wearegolden

©2020 McDonald's



Present





A DAY OF COMMUNITY CONVERSATION
AND FELLOWSHIP
FEBRUARY 29, 2020
HISTORIC 37 PLACE,
2605 EAST 25TH STREET
1-5PM
LIVING HISTORY MUSEUM OF MARTINDALE BRIGHTWOOD
ARTS, HISTORY AND CULTURE
1-2PM AND 4-5PM



A HISTORIC PLAY PRESENTED BY INDY FRINGE
2pm
SENIOR STORYTELLING BY MARTINDALE BRIGHTWOOD
GREAT-TRI-ARCHS
3:15PM



STEWARD | SPEAKERS

Steward Speakers Powered By IUPUI

**National Security Advisor
U.S. Ambassador**

Susan Rice
7:30PM Mon., Mar. 2, 2020
IUPUI Campus Center



**WOMEN'S
HISTORY
MONTH**

Group, Church, and Student rates available upon request. Limited seating. Tickets available at www.stewardspeakers.org

For more information, please contact Steward Speakers (317) 297-2905





Why influenza is still more dangerous than coronavirus

By **CAMEUAL WRIGHT**

February is the peak season for the influenza virus, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Most people believe the virus is winding down as the weather begins to warm up, but this is not the case. This is actually the time to stay the most vigilant, as the cold weather keeps people inside and in close proximity to one another, creating more opportunities for the virus to spread through communities. Dr. Cameual Wright, the medical director at CareSource, a nonprofit health plan, has provided important information regarding the flu in the U.S.

Influenza is a contagious respiratory infection that can have mild or severe symptoms. Flu symptoms include fever, cough, sore throat, runny nose, muscle aches, headaches and fatigue. Symptoms of the flu are easily confused with cold symptoms, but cold symptoms are much milder, and the cold normally has no serious side effects. Left untreated, influenza can lead to other infections in the sinuses and lungs, resulting in sinus infections, bronchitis or pneumonia. All of these infections can be dangerous, especially for those who are immunocompromised such as young children, pregnant women and adults older than 65.

Despite now being the time when the flu spreads, the coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) has been catching global media attention, causing many Americans to become increasingly concerned. COVID-19 originated in China, and the CDC has kept close tabs on anyone who may be displaying symptoms in the U.S. According to HCP Live, the main difference between COVID-19 and influenza is it does not have a trackable mutation pattern. Influenza mutations are trackable, but scientists have not yet determined how COVID-19 will mutate, which could result in an outbreak. Symptoms of COVID-19 include fever, cough and shortness of breath, and it is spread via respiratory droplets.

In the U.S., the influenza virus is still much more of a concern. While the COVID-19 has a higher death rate in China, fewer people will be infected, and more people will be infected with the influenza virus. The CDC estimates that



from October 2019 until this February, there have been at least 14,000 to 36,000 deaths related to influenza.

Specifically, the flu has been hitting children and young adults hard this year. Young children are more at risk than other age groups. This could be due to the fact that they do not have fully developed immune systems or the hygiene skills of adults. Their proximity to one another in school also makes it easier for the virus to spread. The single best way for children or adults to avoid getting influenza is by getting a flu vaccine. It's still not too late to do so, as flu season won't be finished until closer to April.

It is a common misconception that the flu vaccine can cause the flu. The CDC has dismissed this myth. The vaccine is perfectly safe for infants six months and older and all other children and adults. The flu vaccine is effective in preventing the contraction of the virus, but the CDC lists additional ways to stay healthy. These include avoiding close contact with those who are already sick, practicing good hand hygiene, staying home if you are feeling ill, being respectful by covering your mouth and nose and avoiding touching your eyes, nose or mouth.

If you are displaying symptoms that may be caused by the flu, stay home and seek immediate medical attention. Certain medications can shorten the course of the illness if you start early. According to the CDC, it is especially important for demographics with weakened immune systems to see their healthcare providers as soon as possible if they suspect they contracted the flu.

Caresource pays for members to receive flu vaccinations to keep them as healthy as possible. It also provides information about influenza through its website and member mailings. In addition to keeping its members updated, representatives are always available to help coordinate care or refer individuals to a primary care provider.

Dr. Cameual Wright is medical director of CareSource. CareSource, headquartered in Dayton, Ohio, is a nonprofit health coverage provider.



FREE
DIABETES
EDUCATION CLASSES

WEDNESDAYS

March 4, 11, 18, 25 • 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Glendale Branch

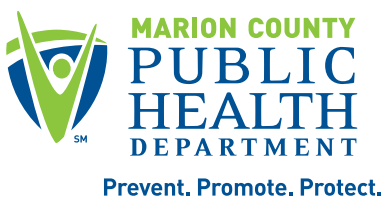
6101 N. Keystone Ave., 46220

TUESDAYS

March 10, 17, 24, 31 • 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Haughville Branch

2121 W. Michigan St., 46222



Health Assessment Survey Shows Improvements, Challenges

The Marion County Public Health Department is releasing the results of its 2018 Community Health Assessment Survey. Nearly 5,000 Marion County residents took part in the survey, which gives an in-depth look at the health and well-being of the community.

The results from this survey will eventually be combined with information from other data sources and input from community organizations to create a Community Health Assessment report, scheduled for release later this year.

By comparing the 2018 survey results to similar Community Health Assessment surveys in 2005 and 2012, the health department can see the progress and challenges to public health in Marion County.

Information in the new survey shows that adults in Marion County are generally healthier than in 2012; however, they continue to be less healthy than U.S. adults overall. Most notably, the 2018 survey reveals a significant increase in healthcare access and a decrease in smoking among local residents. Responses from 2018 also indicated a rise in depression, high cholesterol and hypertension.

Most child health measures did not change much between 2012 and 2018. However, asthma in children did go up, as did the amount of screen time with electronic devices. While the amount of physical activity declined, physical activity among Marion County children was higher than among U.S. children overall, and overweight and obesity decreased among children.

A child's exposure to secondhand smoke is lower in Marion County than in the U.S. Also encouraging are the indications that obesity among children may be on the decline as well after increasing from 2005 through 2012.

"This survey is our best source of information about many health issues, like smoking, exercise, disease prevalence, disabilities and access to health care," said Virginia A.

Caine, M.D., director of the Marion County Public Health Department. "I want to thank those residents who completed and returned the survey, helping us to better understand the health status and needs in Marion County."

Caine continued, "These responses also help to understand special health issues for subpopulations within the county, such as the elderly, and compare the health issues between different parts of Marion County."

The 2018 Community Health Assessment Survey Report, is available online at <http://marionhealth.org/2018-community-health-assessment-survey-report/>.

Hospitals Continue Temporary Restrictions for Visitors

With flu activity at a high level, all hospitals in Marion County continue to observe restrictions for visitors which began on Dec. 20, 2019. Marion County Public Health Department Director Virginia A. Caine, M.D. made the request in December as part of a policy of the Indianapolis Coalition for Patient Safety.

The restrictions are designed to protect patients and staff at hospitals during times of increased influenza activity in Marion County.

The health department measures flu activity by monitoring the number of patients visiting hospital emergency departments in Marion County with a chief complaint of influenza-like illness. Visitor restrictions typically begin when that percentage goes above 3 percent, along with concern from local hospitals about an increase in patients being diagnosed with flu.

These temporary restrictions include, but are not limited to:

- No visitors with symptoms of influenza.
- No visitors under the age of 18.
- Visitors limited to immediate family as identified by the patient.

Visitors are encouraged to check a health care facility's website or call in advance about its restrictions and any exceptions.

Plan to attend all four classes.

Registration required.

317-221-2094

marionhealth.org/diabetes

Buttigieg faces Black voters wary of a gay candidate

By **THOMAS BEAUMONT** and
TOM FOREMAN JR.
Associated Press

CONWAY, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina state Sen. Gerald Malloy is fine with a gay presidential candidate like Pete Buttigieg. His older male relatives are not — and that may be the defining challenge of Buttigieg's campaign.

As Buttigieg tries to sustain his early success in Iowa and New Hampshire, he has to prove that he can win over African American voters, who make up the vital core of the party base. A relatively small but nonetheless influential number of Black South Carolinians may be resistant to him because of his sexuality.

"He's got to convince people like my dad and my uncles, when they still unfortunately subscribe to stereotypes," said Malloy, who is Black and lives in Hartsville, a small town in rural northeast South Carolina with a Black population of almost 50%.

A poll commissioned by Winthrop University in Rock Hill, South Carolina, this month found that it made no difference in the decision-making to 79% of African American voters if a candidate for president is gay. The number was only slightly lower than white voters. Conversely, 16% of Black voters said they'd be less likely to support a gay candidate, slightly higher than white voters, at 13%. But in a primary race with several candidates, that small percentage could make a major difference in the outcome.

Buttigieg is appealing for the support of Black voters in part as a person guided by Christian faith and in part as a matter of inclusiveness. That approach worked among Iowa's and New Hampshire's vastly white electorates, where he finished in the top two. A poor showing in South Carolina, where Black voters could make up two-thirds of the Democratic primary electorate, might suggest that he cannot win over Black Democrats.

Buttigieg has been careful not to equate the struggle for acceptance among gays to that of African Americans seeking equality and civil rights. At the same time he has tried to reach voters with a message of belonging, with the hope that it resonates in the state's robust Christian community.

"I think for those who haven't quite found their way all the way to the right side of history, it's important to beckon them in the right direction," Buttigieg said during a CNN town hall last week, "instead of clubbing them over the head and telling them they're bad people until they see it just the right way."

Buttigieg's sexuality reappeared in the campaign when Rush Limbaugh said on his radio show that "America's still not ready to elect a gay guy kissing his husband on the debate stage."

With faith-minded South Carolina voters paying closer attention now, Buttigieg held up his marriage as an



Democratic presidential candidate former South Bend, Ind., Mayor Pete Buttigieg speaks during a campaign event, Monday, Feb. 24, 2020, in North Charleston, S.C. (AP Photo/Matt Rourke)

example in contrast with President Donald Trump, the thrice-married billionaire who has been shadowed by accusations of infidelity and sexual assault.

"I mean, I'm sorry, but one thing about my marriage is it's never involved me having to send hush money to a porn star after cheating on my spouse with him or her," Buttigieg said during the CNN event. "So they want to debate family values? Let's debate family values."

The defiance betrays the more subtle approach Buttigieg takes in courting Black voters in South Carolina and referencing his Christian faith, often discussing a passage from the Book of Matthew.

"Whatever happened to, 'I was hungry and you fed me? I was a stranger and you welcomed me?'" Buttigieg told the audience at the South Carolina Democratic Party Convention in Columbia last June, invoking Scripture's metaphors for child welfare and immigration.

Buttigieg's team hasn't focused on winning over voters resolutely opposed to him based on his sexuality. "It's not something we spend a lot of time thinking about," Buttigieg's national campaign spokesman Chris Meagher said. "He is who he is."

And yet, the discomfort lingers in the minds of men like Henry Baldwin at an evening service at Mason Temple Church of God in Christ in Conway on Feb. 23.

"I don't support that lifestyle, to be honest," said the 54-year-old Baldwin, who is Black. "A lot of church people don't support that lifestyle. I'm supporting my beliefs."

Buttigieg's campaign has discussed internally the importance of reaching Black women of faith, hoping his message of inclusiveness outweighs dis-

comfort with his sexuality. There are at least some signs that it has.

Rev. DeMett Jenkins, an associate minister in Charleston, South Carolina, said she was drawn to Buttigieg's eloquence, calm and intellectual depth, but sold by the faith he projects.

"I just don't see him spending time trying to convince people to accept his sexuality. Nothing he says is going to matter unless they have a change of heart," Jenkins said. "What I hear is a man who seems to care about all people, truly is guided by his integrity, his principles in life and his spirituality."

Yet there remains an intransigence, even among the Black women Buttigieg is targeting.

"I just can't see him being a representative for the United States of America," said Karen Wilkerson, a 69-year-old retired teacher from Cheraw. "When you think about all of the state things that he has to attend to, being in the public eye in a foreign stage and having to have the company of his partner with him. I guess, coming from my era, my age, it just bothers me. I don't think I will vote for him."

Some African American pastors such as Rev. Titus Thorn say Buttigieg's sexuality hasn't deterred congregants. He said those attending his small parish in Rock Hill have considered Buttigieg's candidacy, though he does hear a common refrain of doubt.

"Individually, people say, 'I'm not opposed to him,'" Thorn said. "But they worry America's not ready for it."

There is a sizable pocket of voters in South Carolina for whom gay rights are paramount, the pro-gay rights group Human Rights Campaign reported Friday. Roughly 289,000 describe themselves as prioritizing gay rights when they vote, while about 137,000 voters in South Carolina identify as LGBTQ, the group reported.

The bigger problems in South Carolina for Buttigieg, the former mayor of South Bend, may be that he has not campaigned frequently in the state and that many Black voters mainly know him by the criticism of his city's police relations with minority residents, said former South Carolina state Rep. Bakari Sellers.

"Pete's problem with Black voters is not that he's gay," said Sellers, who has not endorsed a candidate. "The reason not that many Black folk are with Pete is they don't know him, and by virtue of that, they don't trust him."

Though there's less than a week to convince voters, Buttigieg on Monday seemed aware of Sellers' point as he addressed hundreds at a Baptist church banquet hall in North Charleston.

"I also know when I am asking voters, and in particular Black voters, to trust me in this election," Buttigieg said, "that I'm asking someone who has perhaps never met me to trust me with their lives."

In endorsing Buttigieg in an editorial posted Feb. 24, Columbia's daily newspaper The State said Democrats needed "an energetic, disciplined candidate who can offer voters a powerful yet pragmatic vision of a better America" and bring people together.

The paper also said: "Too often Buttigieg's critics have ignored his substantive efforts to earn the support of Black voters, and Buttigieg's appeals to African Americans should be judged by this standard: Is his outreach genuine, and is it being undertaken in good faith?"

Beaumont reported from Des Moines, Iowa. Associated Press writers Meg Kinnard and Elana Schor in Charleston, South Carolina, contributed to this report.

Staying healthy in the holy season

By **BREANNA COOPER**
BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

If you observe Lent, you're already a few days into the solemn season. Whether you're fasting completely or just giving up certain food groups, there are health questions you should ask yourself — and your doctor — before drastically changing your diet.

Indiana University nutritionist Katie Hake recommends consulting a doctor before fasting to determine how it would impact any medication you're on or the possible side effects you may notice.

"If somebody has some sort of medical condition, like diabetes," Hake said, "they should consult with a physician, because it could do more harm than good."

If you choose to fast, meaning you don't eat for a certain period, Hake recommends looking into possible modifiers, such as drinking broths to maintain energy. Further, she recommends avoiding strenuous activities and staying hydrated.

This year, Ramadan — the ninth month of the Islamic calendar — begins on April 23. During this time, observant Muslims fast for a month, only eating in the early hours of the morning and after sundown, with the exception of young children, the elderly and the chronically ill.

When eating is permitted, Hake suggests loading up on foods that are high in protein, such as peanut butter, and making sure that you have a well-bal-



anced plate.

Fasting is not recommended for children, especially those participating in a sport. Instead, Hake suggests that families with young children can alter their eating habits as opposed to their diets.

"Families can make a point to prepare a meal at home instead of eating out," she said, "or do an act of kindness for someone in the community. ... They should get some sort of alternative from a pastor or whoever it may be so they can still strengthen their faith without cutting out food."

If you're opting to cut out certain food groups as opposed to fasting, there are still some side effects to

be prepared for.

Giving up caffeine for Lent, for example, when you're used to having a few cups of coffee a day can result in headaches and irritability. To combat this, Hake recommends gradually starting to cut back.

"You could start cutting back before Lent or Ramadan," she said. "And if you need to, gradually cut back throughout the [holy] season until you can fully cut out caffeine."

It is not recommended for pregnant women or those with a history of eating disorders to drastically alter their diet. Instead, lifestyle changes that can enhance faith are a good alternative.

"Rather than focusing on fasting, they could look at other habits they have that involve food," Hake said. "Instead of snacking in front of the TV, they could spend it in prayer or journaling," she suggested.

Ruben McKenzie, pastor at New Mission Baptist Church, advises congregants to drink water and pray if they can't fast altogether, but also to consult their doctor alongside their spiritual leader if they have to eat to follow a medication schedule.

"God allows us to have free will," McKenzie said, "but He also allows us to have common sense."

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

SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

Characteristics of Christian living

By JOHNSON BEAVEN III

“But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law.”
Galatians 5:22, 23



One invigorating array is a bowl or platter of fresh fruit no matter the season of the year. The fruit speaks of health, vitality and refreshment. Fruit can provide us some healthy nourishment while fighting off a little hunger. The spiritual virtues listed by the Apostle Paul in Galatians 5:22, 23 are labeled as the “fruit of the spirit.” This listing of virtues is significant within the contrasting context to the “works of the flesh” in Galatians 5:18-21. Verses 19-21 in the New Living Translation (NLT) read: “When you follow the desires of your sinful nature, the results are very clear: sexual immorality, impurity, lustful pleasures, idolatry, sorcery, hostility, quarreling, jealousy, outbursts of anger, selfish ambition, dissension, division, envy, drunkenness, wild parties, and other sins like these. Let me tell you again, as I have before, that anyone living that sort of life will not inherit the Kingdom of God.” It is a good indication

that one exhibiting these traits is not driven by the Holy Spirit, but is driven by the sinful fleshly nature (Romans 8:6). History has shown us that external laws enacted to prohibit and penalize people have not solved the problem of humanity’s sinful nature and inclinations. These laws are absolutely necessary for encouraging and sustaining a civil society. However, humanity’s greatest need is not for restrictive external controls, but for an inward transformation to express a revived soul. Scripture, therefore, does not hold out any enduring hope in solving the human condition and the problems it creates through external laws and controls. The Scripture teaches the necessity for people to develop internal spiritual controls to help overcome evil inclinations. The nine virtues listed as the fruit of the spirit are qualities produced by the transforming work of the Holy Spirit within a person. Interestingly this list begins with love and concludes with



temperance. Love is a sacrificing of self-centeredness in one’s attitude and actions toward God and people. Temperance is self-control or the restraining of oneself. Starting the list with love and ending it with temperance is not incidental but intentional. Here’s a reason why. The expression of these character qualities is primarily motivated by love, the principal virtue and driving force of Christian living (1 Corinthians 13:1-3). These character qualities are also maintained through temperance, the sustaining virtue, whereby one keeps it together and stays in control to express those virtues. These two separate virtues are placed close together resulting in a new relationship between them. Love and temperance act as bookends. As bookends, they reinforce one’s genuine display of the remaining virtues. Bookends support and hold all the books in between them together. But what happens when one of the bookends is removed? Everything in between falls apart and generally goes everywhere; there is rarely a linear fall like dominoes. There is no cohesion when the books fall, it’s more like a chaotic mess — everything that was once held all together is now scattered

everywhere. Thus in relation to the fruit of the spirit, the seven virtues — joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faithfulness, and meekness — are able to be expressed in great extent in a person’s life when supported by love and temperance. For persons living by the law of the spirit and exhibiting the fruit of the spirit, there is no external restrictive law against them (Galatians 5:14, 23). As so, there is no need for a system of law to rule or restrain one living under the law of the Spirit — love. There is no need for any external control to produce right attitudes resulting in right behavior. That’s why the law is reserved for the lawless (1 Timothy 1:9, 10). When we allow the Holy Spirit to cultivate our character, we become a transformed people providing life-giving refreshment from expressing the fruit of the spirit.

Rev. Johnson A. Beaven III is pastor of Citadel of Faith Church of God in Christ. Contact him via email at jabeaven@gmail.com or Twitter @jbeaven.

Pastoral Position Available

Primary Responsibilities: Preach and teach God’s word. Plan and conduct worship services. Lead the church in an effective program of witnessing in a caring ministry for the persons in the church and the community. Plan, organize, develop, direct, coordinate, and evaluate the total program of the church.

Qualifications: **Education:** Must be Licensed and Ordained. Theology degree preferred but not required. Must be willing to study and to enhance spiritual development through additional studies. **Experience:** Must have a Devine Calling. Must be Born Again. Must have effective communication skills with all age groups. Must have experience working with children and young adults. Must have a love of people. Must have a Missionary Baptist background. Must have Ministerial experience or training with Pastoral responsibilities.

Proficiencies and Knowledge: Preferred a husband of one wife. Must have an awareness of sound business principles as it pertains to a congregation.

Preferable Age Range: 25 - 60

References: Must provide character references. Must submit resume along with video (DVD or VHS format). Resumes will NOT be returned. Must be willing to submit to a criminal background check and credit check.

Application Deadline: February 29, 2020

Please submit resume package to:
Greater St. James MBC
Attn: Pastor Selection Committee
P. O. Box 33192 - Indianapolis, IN 46203

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE CALL
317-924-5143

ORDER OF SERVICE

Deliverance Temple Church of God in Christ

God specializes in Salvation and Deliverance!!

In the name of Jesus You can be healed, delivered and set free!
God Loves You and So do we!

Pastor Fred E. Phinisee

Sunday School 10:00 am	8600 Meadowlark Dr. Indianapolis IN, 46226 317-895-9787 Come Join Us!	Bible Study Wed. 7:30 pm Pastor Teaching Friday 7:30 pm
---------------------------	--	--

Temple of Believers
Deliverance Center
5230 E. 38th Street
317-377-1834

Bishop James Humbert
Pastor

Sunday School
10:00 AM

Morning Worship
11:30 AM

Tuesday Bible Study
7:30 PM

First Free Will Baptist Church

"Do You Love Jesus?, We Do"

2433 Barnes Avenue
Indpls, IN 46208 - (317) 923-6667

Pastor Chas A. Sheppard
Lady Edna M. Sheppard

Schedule of Services:

Early Morning	8:00am
Sunday School	10:00am
Morning Worship	11:00am
Sunday Evening Service	6:30pm
Wednesday Bible Study/Prayers	7:00pm/8:00pm
Friday Bible Study	11:00am

Remember
Your
Loved Ones
Call The
Indianapolis
Recorder
924.5143

Friendship Missionary Baptist Church

1302 North Goodlet
Indianapolis,
Indiana 46222

Pastor, Rev. Ronald Covington Sr.

Sunday Morning Service
Fulfillment Hour (Sunday School)
9:30a-10:30a

Morning Worship 10:45

Wednesdays
Morning Prayer Meeting & Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.

Prayer & Praise on Purpose/Bible Study, 6:30p.m.

LIGHT OF THE WORLD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

BORISPIKE DE TORRES A&T 1984

WORSHIP WITH US
Worship Service 10:00am
Sunday School 9am-10am
Midweek Wednesdays 7am

4646 N. Michigan Road, Indianapolis, IN 46228
WEDNESDAY 7:00

THE ROCK

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
10302 E 38th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46235
(317) 895-1006

EXCITING, DYNAMIC WORSHIP

Sunday School 9:15 am
Worship 10:45 am

Bible Study Wed 12 pm & 7 pm

"Where GOD is love and Lives are Changed"
www.rockindy.com
Like us on Facebook.com TheRockMBC
Follow us on Twitter @TheRockMBC

Pastor Nello A. Holman and First Lady Kay Holman

Pleasant Union Missionary Baptist Church
1202 Eugene St.
Indpls, Indiana 46208
phone 925-4382
fax 283-5615

Sunday Worship
10:50 am

Sunday School
9:15 am

Monday Morning Prayer
6:00am

Wed. Bible Study
12:00 noon & 7:00pm

Thurs. Family Living
7:00pm

Fri. Victory Over Addictions
7:00pm

St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church

5325 E. 30th Street
543-9505
www.stlukeindy.org

Rev. Curtis L. Vance, Pastor, and Sis. Charlye Jean Vance

Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Service/ Bible Class Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

100 YEARS OF HIS GLORY

Fishers Campus:9:15 AM
Cooper Road Campus:10:45 AM
Main Campus:12:15 PM

Visit our website or ESC App and click Watch Live.

- Live stream Sunday services at 9:15 AM, 10:45 AM & 12:15 PM
- Sermons on demand anytime
- Sermon Rebroadcasts: Thursdays at 7 PM and Saturdays at 11 AM

JESUS EXALTED • WORD EXPLAINED
EASTERN STAR CHURCH

ONE CHURCH THREE LOCATIONS

Fishers Campus 8850 E. 106th St. Fishers, IN	Cooper Road Campus 5805 Cooper Rd. Indpls, IN
---	--

Main Campus
5750 E. 30th St. Indpls, IN

To give, click the **GIVE** button on our website. Download via Google Play, Windows Phone, and Apple App Store.

TUNE IN Life-changing broadcasts available via:
WTLC-AM 1310/92.7 FM (Radio) Sermons Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 9:15 AM

APPLE TV, ROKU, AMAZON
Connect for live stream or on demand

ZION HOPE CHURCH

Worship Service & Children's Church - 11 AM
Sunday School - 9:30 AM

Wednesdays
Hump Day Hurdle - 9:30 AM
(Call 712-432-1500, use code 787603#)

Bible Study - 12 PM & 7 PM

Pastor Tony & Lady Kim McGee
5950 E. 46th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46226
(317) 547-4387 | www.zionhopechurch.org

New Beginnings Fellowship Church

EAST LOCATION
2125 N. GERMAN CHURCH ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46229

SUNDAYS
8:00am | 10:45am | 12:45pm

THURSDAYS
7:00pm

WEST LOCATION
GUION CREEK MIDDLE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
4401 W 52ND ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46254

SUNDAYS
9:30am

Dr. James Anthony & Lady Tara Jackson

www.NEWBINDY.org
P: 317.891.3318 F: 317.891.3320

Senior Pastor Jeffrey A. Johnson, Sr. & Lady Sharon A. Johnson

JOIN US FOR

ROCK CITY MONDAYS Ages 12-18 Main Campus 5-8 PM Registration required	NOONDAY BIBLE STUDY Main Campus Wednesdays Noon	FAMILY WORD NIGHT Main Campus Wednesdays 7 PM Classes for everyone
--	--	---

ROCK FRESH MARKET HOURS:
Monday - Friday 8 AM - 6 PM
Saturday and Sunday 11 AM - 4 PM

CONTACT US:
Monday-Friday 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM
Office: (317) 591-5050 | easternstarchurch.org

Generations of African Americans trusted Dollar Bank



(Photo/Courtesy of Dollar Bank)

By MARYLYNNE PITZ
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

PITTSBURGH (AP) — On a hot July Monday in 1872, 23-year-old Benjamin W. Thomas climbed the steps of a Downtown Pittsburgh bank guarded by two massive, hand-carved stone lions.

Standing in a room with black and white marble floors, white marble counters, a ceiling adorned by a circle of winged cherubs and a chandelier must have made an impression on the young man.

He worked as a waiter at Youngson’s, a popular Smithfield Street restaurant.

Before that, he had been a slave.

The South Carolina native had survived bondage, eluded Civil War bullets as a teen-aged valet to a Confederate captain, then slipped through Union Army lines when Southern rebels retreated from a bloodbath called Antietam. He journeyed west to Pittsburgh.

After freedom, saving money was another key step for Thomas in starting a new life. On July 15, 1872, he signed his name in a ledger, opening a savings account at one of few places in Pittsburgh that welcomed Black customers — Dollar Savings Bank.

His story, and thousands of others, are written in flowing signatures in hundreds of the bank’s deposit, mortgage and signature ledgers.

Kept for nearly two centuries, the records show that starting in 1855, generations of African Americans plus immigrants from 30 countries became customers and continued banking there into the early 1920s.

Normally stored in Armstrong County, the ledgers were to be exhibited Saturday at Dollar Bank’s Heritage Center when Doors Open Pittsburgh held a four-hour tour of key local sites on the Underground Railroad.

Biographical details about new depositors were obtained by bank tellers who were usually white men from respected Pittsburgh families. To ensure account security, tellers noted a new customer’s age, occupation, street address and place of birth, creating a trove of information for future researchers.

No photo identification cards existed so tellers also wrote a physical description of new customers, including approximate height, weight, race and any distinguishing features.

All a new depositor needed to open a savings account was \$1, or roughly a day’s wages in 1855, the year the bank opened.

“Your race, creed, sex or nationality did not matter,” said Dorothy Spangler, multi-media production specialist for the bank.

By the mid-1850s, Pittsburgh’s typical wage was 7

1/2 cents an hour for a 12-hour day.

The bank’s depositors included laborers, merchants, sailors or tailors; a large number were women. Bank president W.W. Speer told a local reporter in 1896 that the bank was “a trustee for the poorer classes of Pittsburg.” Customers earned 6% interest annually.

Sometimes, a new customer would tell a bank teller that he or she was a former slave. Nearly 40% of African Americans who opened accounts at the bank before 1900, Spangler said, came from Virginia, including a group from Winchester, located in the state’s northernmost county.

Good location

Pittsburgh’s location — 50 miles above the Mason-Dixon Line — which divided free northern states from slave-holding, southern states, attracted people fleeing a lifetime of bondage. Most slaves walked thousands of miles to cross that boundary while some came by steamboat because the Monongahela River flows north.

During the 1800s, Blacks held a variety of jobs, including barber, bartender, hotel bell boy, carriage driver, hod carrier, janitor, laborer, railway postal clerk and undertaker.

By 1867, Thomas was working as a hotel porter in Pittsburgh but waiting tables at Youngson’s paid better.

In the mid-1870s, Thomas was recruited to join the Jubilee Singers, a famous choir of former slaves. Proceeds from the choir’s performances of spirituals raised money to build Jubilee Hall, a National Register landmark that still stands at Fisk University, a historically Black school in Nashville, Tennessee.

By 1881, bank records show, Thomas lived at 6 Townsend St. in the Lower Hill District and listed his occupation as vocalist.

Thomas also sang in the choir at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, founded in the 1830s by a more famous Dollar Bank customer — Lewis Woodson.

An ardent abolitionist, businessman, minister and educator, Woodson was born free. He guided fugitive slaves to safety on the Underground Railroad, a network of secret routes, meeting places and safe houses that nearly 100,000 people used to escape slavery.

Woodson was 52 when he opened a Dollar Bank savings account in 1857, listing his occupation as barber and giving his address as Fourth Street. A teller noted that he was biracial and of medium height.

Woodson worked closely with three other prominent Black leaders — John Vashon, John Peck and

Martin Delany — all of whom operated businesses in or near Downtown’s Market Square.

One of Pittsburgh’s wealthiest Black men, Vashon owned the city’s first public bath house at No. 37 and No 39 on Third Street, where men and women bathed separately, on different levels of the building. At night, the City Baths, as it was advertised, served as a stop on the Underground Railroad.

A barber and minister, Peck owned a clothing store and oyster house; his business at No. 65 Fifth Street sold French perfume and wigs for men and women. He used his skills and merchandise to provide new clothes, haircuts and disguises for slaves heading north to Canada.

A fiery orator, Delany published “The Mystery,” an abolitionist newspaper.

Some of Dollar Bank’s customers were among the 300 African American employees who cleaned rooms or waited tables at Downtown’s splendid 210-room Monongahela House, razed in 1935. One night in February 1861, the hotel hosted President-elect Abraham Lincoln, whose train stopped here while en route to the nation’s capital for Lincoln’s March inauguration.

John McDonald Crossan, owner of the Monongahela House, often aided his employees in guiding fugitive slaves to freedom on the Underground Railroad.

Another stop on Saturday’s Doors Open Pittsburgh Underground Railroad tour was to be the Mt. Washington home of Thomas J. Bigham, a Pittsburgh lawyer, state representative and senator who lived at “Woodlawn,” a Greek Revival mansion that still stands in Chatham Village, where it serves as a community space.

Bigham supported the abolition of slavery and kept a lantern burning outside Woodlawn at night, a sign that fugitive slaves could find shelter there.

Dollar Bank rediscovered its history in 2010 when Ernest Jackson, then the bank’s head of records management, did not want to pay a bill. He asked what the bank was paying to store at a building in Green Tree.

When he learned it was a lot of books from the 1800s, Spangler recalled, “He emailed several of us who were interested in the bank’s history and said let’s go down and investigate. We cut open the plastic on the pallets and started taking the books out one by one and realized what we had.”

Since 2017, the bank has used its archives to relate stories of its customers during events it holds in February, which is Black History Month.

RECEIVE A
\$3,000 GRANT

Toward down payment and/or closing costs with purchase of a home.*



UNION SAVINGS BANK (317) 908-6410 | CALL TODAY TO GET PREQUALIFIED



*Available in qualified lending areas only. © 2020 Union Savings Bank. All rights reserved.

CANNED &
NON - PERISHABLE
FOOD
DRIVE

COMMUNITY
FOOD BOX PROJECT

Items to donate:

Non-perishable food items, canned food, ready-to-eat food items, ramen noodles, nuts and granola.

The purpose of the community food box project is to temporarily provide immediate relief to a larger issue within urban communities: food deserts. Community food boxes will provide those in need with free food until the city and other stakeholders invest in the urgent needs of people living with food insecurity. We need your help! We are asking for food items to keep our box stocked for those in need.

Please drop your donations off at
The Indianapolis Recorder Newspaper
2901 N. Tacoma Ave. 46218

New Rates

As an historic publication that has served the Indianapolis community for nearly 124 years, it's with regret that the Recorder must raise its rates for legal notices.

Over the past few years there have been undeniable increases in the cost of the paper, yet our company has absorbed the costs without increasing rates. Unfortunately, that is no longer feasible as costs continue to skyrocket. While our rates will increase effective Jan. 1, 2019, the rates are still lower than other media outlets.

We want to thank you for all the support you have shown us and ask for your continued support.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call Raphael Matthew at (317) 924-5143 or email legals@indyrecorder.com

New Rates

Adoptions
\$118.00***

Determine
Heirship
\$118.00***

Dissolution
of Marriage
\$118.00***

Guardianship
Notice
\$118.00***

Name Change
\$118.00***

(Court date must be 30 days from last publication date)

Summons
\$118.00***

Notice of
Real Estate
\$118.00***

Notice of
Administration
\$87.00**

Dissolution
of Corporation
\$76.00*

Notice of
Final Account
\$76.00*

*** =
Three run dates

** =
Two run Dates

* =
One run date

All legal
advertisements
must be prepaid.

Charge
your ad



Please Check Your Ad
Please carefully read your ad the first day it appears and report any errors promptly. Credit for errors is limited to the cost of the first ad only and adjustment is limited to the actual cost of space.

DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR
COURT 14
CAUSE NO:
49014-1901-DN-037242
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF:
ABDALLAH BEN AMOR
KHALIFA,
Petitioner,
v.
NOURHANE YAHYA
KHALIFA,
Respondent.

SUMMONS

This summons is to the Respondents above named, and to any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Marion County Superior Court 14,200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, in an action entitled In Re the Marriage of Abdallah Ben Amor Khalifa v. Nourhane Yahya Khalifa, Cause No. 49014-1901-DN-037242, by the person named above as Petitioner. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Respondent, Nourhane Yahya Khalifa, whereabouts are unknown.

The named Petitioner is represented by the following attorneys:
Name: Lyndon James Small
Atty Number: #34329-43
Address:9963 Crosspoint
Blvd., Suite 103,
Indianapolis, IN 46256
Phone: (317) 559-3123
FAX: (866) 445-6396
E-mail Address: Lyndon@egmlgal.com

The nature of this suit against you is for dissolution of marriage. During the course of the marriage, the parties accumulated interests in certain property and debts which require a just and equitable distribution. Petitioner requests and petitions the Court for: 1) dissolution of the marriage to the Respondent; 2) all equitable distribution of marital property; and 3) all other just and proper relief in the premises.

An answer or other response in writing to the complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, and if you fail to do so, the Court may issue a decree for the dissolution of the marriage.
Dated: 2/21/2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/28/20
03/06/20
03/13/20

DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
YOUSOUF MOUSSA,
Petitioner,
v.
SELMA TAHIRU,
Respondent.
49D01-1912-DC-051140

NOTICE OF SUIT
TO RESPONDENT: Selma Tahiru- via publication
You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the Petitioner for the Dissolution of Marriage in the Court indicated above.

If this summons is accompanied by an Order to appear, you must appear in Court on the date and time stated in the Order to Appear. If you do not appear, evidence may be heard in your absence and a determination made by the Court. If a Temporary Restraining Order is attached, it is effective immediately. You must accept receipt or knowledge of the Order.

If you wish to retain an attorney to represent you in this matter, it is advisable to do so before the date stated in the Order to Appear.

If you take no action in this case after receipt of this summons, the Court can grant a dissolution of marriage, or make a determination regarding any of the following: paternity, child custody, child support, maintenance, visitation, property division (real or personal) and any other distribution of assets and debts.

Dated: December 9, 2019
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/14/20
02/21/20
02/28/20

GUARDIANSHIP

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
JUVENILE DIVISION
IN RE THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:
BIANKA REID,
A Minor child,
JEREMY PURVIS,
Petitioner.
49D15-2001-GU-000002

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Respondent above named, and to 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 Guardianship. And to the following respondent whose whereabouts are unknown: ANDREA REID: JAMES VOSS. 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 to what the petitioner was demanded.
Dated: January 28, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/14/20
02/21/20
02/28/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
VON DERRICK WALTON,
Petitioner.
CAUSE NO.
49C01-1910-MI-040893

**ORDER SETTING
HEARING AND
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME**
I, CLARENCE C. WALTON, whose mailing address is 837 N. Rural St., Indianapolis, IN 46201 in Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that VON DERRICK WALTON has filed a petition in the Marion County Circuit Court requesting that his name be changed to VON DERRICK SUTTON. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on her Verified Petition for Name Change on the 28th day of April, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. at 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204.
Dated: October 3, 2019
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/21/20
02/28/20
03/06/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT
COURT 3
CAUSE NO.:
49C01-2002-MI-006506
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF
JOANN ROBINSON,
Petitioner.

ORDER SETTING HEARING AND NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

JOANN ROBINSON, whose mailing address is: 555 W. 92 Street Indianapolis, IN 46260 Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that she has filed a Petition in the Marion Circuit Court requesting that her name be changed to: JOANN TAYLOR DAVIS. Notice is further given that hearing will be held on said Petition on June 23, 2020 at 9:00 A.M. at 200 East Washington Street, Room W506, City-County Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204. SO Ordered: February 12, 2020

Susan Boatright,
Magistrate, Marion Circuit,
Court
Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file objections
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/21/20
02/28/20
03/06/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR:
IZABELA DIANNE GRACELYNN BOOK,
Name of Minor,
CHASTITY REDDEN,
Petitioner.
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2002-MI-005129

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF MINOR

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner Chastity Redden, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name of Minor to change the name of a minor child from IZABELA DIANNE GRACELYNN BOOK to IZABELA DIANNE GRACELYNN REDDEN. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on the Verified Petition for Name Change of minor on May 19, 2020 at 9:00 am, at 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date.
Dated: February 04, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/14/20
02/21/20
02/28/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN RE: THE CHANGE OF NAME OF:
FARRELL EZELL CALDWELL,
Petitioner.
CAUSE NO.
49C01-1706-MI-023207

ALIAS NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION IN NEWSPAPER

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner FARRELL EZELL CALDWELL, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on June 12, 2017, to change the petitioner's name from FARRELL EZELL CALDWELL to FARRELL EZELL FREEMAN. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on Tuesday, April 28, 2020 at 9:00 a.m., which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report for hearing to: 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204
SO Ordered: January 16, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/14/20
02/21/20
02/28/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF:
STEVEN LT LANG MAN, a.k.a.
STEVEN LT LANG MAN T HEIN,
CHRIS SAN THEIN,
Petitioner.
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2001-MI-000501

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of Marion County Circuit Court my Petition for change of name of a minor child from STEVEN LT LANG MAN, also known as STEVEN LT LANG MAN THEIN, to STEVEN LT LANGMAN and that said Petition will be heard by the Court on May 12, 2020 at 9:00 am, or as soon thereafter as may be convenient with the Court. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date at 200 E. Washington St. Room W506, City-County Building Indianapolis, IN 46204.
Dated: February 06, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/21/20
02/28/20
03/06/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
ARLETHA ROBERTS,
Petitioner.
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2002-MI-007479

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

ARLETHA ROBERTS, whose mailing address is 3704 Ashburne Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46205 in Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that ARLETHA ROBERTS has filed a petition in the Marion County Circuit Court requesting that her name be changed to ARLETHA BOYD (for birth record purposes). Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on her Verified Petition for Name Change on the 9th day of June, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. at 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/28/20
03/06/20
03/13/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
MARTHA ANNETTE SMITH a/k/a
ANNETTE SMITH,
Petitioner.
CAUSE NO.
49C01-1911-MI-047852

ORDER SETTING HEARING AND NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Annette Smith, whose mailing address is 3516 W. 61st Street, Indianapolis, IN 46228 in Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Martha Annette Smith a/k/a Annette Smith has filed a petition in the Marion County Circuit Court requesting that her name be changed to Annette Smith. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on her Verified Petition for Name Change on the 10th day of March, 2020 at o'clock 9:00 a.m. at 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, at Indianapolis, IN 46204.
Dated: November 21, 2019
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/14/20
02/21/20
02/28/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT
COURT
IN RE THE PETITION TO AMEND BIRTH RECORD TIMOTHY LEVELLE HUSTON,
Petitioner.
CASE NO.
49C01-1910-MI-041689

ALIAS NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION IN NEWSPAPER

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner TIMOTHY LEVELLE HUSTON as a self-represented litigant, filed a verified petition to amend birth record to affirm/ correct petitioner's birth date. The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on Tuesday, June 16, 2020 at 9:00 a.m., which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report for hearing to: 200 East Washington Street, City-County Building, Room W504, Indianapolis, IN 46204.
SO Ordered: February 11, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/21/20
02/28/20
03/06/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
SHARON LYNN STRINGER,
Petitioner.
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2002-MI-006010

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SHARON LYNN STRINGER, whose mailing address is 7157 Maple Bluff Place, Indianapolis, IN 46236 in Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that she has filed a petition in the Marion County Circuit Court requesting that her name be changed to SHAY LYNASH AMI STRINGER. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on the Verified Petition for Name Change on the 2nd day of June, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. at 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, at Indianapolis, IN 46204.
Dated: February 10, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/21/20
02/28/20
03/06/20

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

State of Indiana
County of Marion
In the Marion Superior Court 8
Probate Division
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARTHA CAROLE SATTERLY, Deceased.
Cause No.
49D08-2002-EU-005231

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that CLIFFEN CLINE SATTERLY, was on the 4TH day of February 2020, appointed personal representative of the Estate of MARTHA CAROLE SATTERLY, deceased, who died on or about the 2nd day of January 2020. The personal representative was authorized to administer the estate without court supervision. 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 MARTHA CAROLE SATTERLY's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 4th day of February, 2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/21/20
02/28/20

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA
MARION COUNTY SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR
COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO.
49D08-EU-005498
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF
BARRY HOFFAR,
DECEASED.

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Ryan Hoffar was, on February 5, 2020, appointed personal representative of the estate of Barry George Hoffar, deceased, who died on October 28, 2019, and was authorized to administer said 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 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 February 5, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/21/20
02/28/20

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR
COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2002-EU-004580

Notice is hereby given that Rebecca Rae Bender was on the 31st day of January 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of RAE ALGENE BENDER, deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR
COURT
IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF DECEASED
PHYLLIS LUCILLE WRIGHT
DECEASED
ESTATE DOCKET:
49D08-1912-EU-050774

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Tina Marie Wright was on the 30th day of December, 2019 was appointed personal representative of the estate of Phyllis Lucille Wright, deceased, and is serving as personal representative of the decedent's estate, and was authorized to proceed under unsupervised administration. Decedent died on June 19, 2018. All persons who have claims against the estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of the Court within (3) months from the date of the 1st publication of this notice or with (9) nine months after MARGARET HIXSON's death, whichever is earlier, or the claim will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana on this 30th day of December, 2019.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/21/20
02/28/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT
COURT
IN RE THE PETITION TO AMEND BIRTH RECORD TIMOTHY LEVELLE HUSTON,
Petitioner.
CASE NO.
49C01-1910-MI-041689

ALIAS NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION IN NEWSPAPER

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner TIMOTHY LEVELLE HUSTON as a self-represented litigant, filed a verified petition to amend birth record to affirm/ correct petitioner's birth date. The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on Tuesday, June 16, 2020 at 9:00 a.m., which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report for hearing to: 200 East Washington Street, City-County Building, Room W504, Indianapolis, IN 46204.
SO Ordered: February 11, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/21/20
02/28/20
03/06/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR
COURT 8
Probate Division
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF BETTY FISCHER TAYLOR, Deceased.
Cause No.
49D08-1906-EU-022906

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that THOMAS N. LESLIE, was on the 11TH day of December 2019, appointed personal representative of the Estate of BETTY FISCHER TAYLOR, deceased, who died on the 26TH day of April 2019. 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, this 11th day of December, 2019.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/21/20
02/28/20

NAME CHANGE

State of Indiana
County of Marion
In the Marion Superior Court 8
Probate Division
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH ELLEN LACY, Deceased.
Cause No.
49D08-2002-EU-005838

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Timothy W. Lacy, was on the 10th day of February 2020, appointed personal representative of the Estate of RUTH ELLEN LACY, deceased, who died on the 12th day of October, 2019. 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, this 10th day of February, 2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/28/20
03/06/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR
COURT 8
Probate Division
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH ELLEN LACY, Deceased.
Cause No.
49D08-2002-EU-005838

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Timothy W. Lacy, was on the 10th day of February 2020, appointed personal representative of the Estate of RUTH ELLEN LACY, deceased, who died on the 12th day of October, 2019. 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, this 10th day of February, 2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/28/20
03/06/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR
COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO.
49C01-1911-JP-048499

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

YULISSA ITZEL EUSEBIO CASTRO (Minor), CANDELAIRIA CASTRO AGUERO, Petitioner/Mother filed a petition in the Marion Circuit Court, Paternity Division, her Verified Petition for an Order Ratifying Physical and Legal Custody ("Petition"). The nature of this cause is to obtain an order of the court granting legal and physical custody of YULISSA ITZEL EUSEBIO CASTRO, daughter. A trial date has been set for the 14th day of March, 2020 at 9:30AM, Rm 156, in the above-captioned court. You must answer said Petition in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice. Judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/21/20
02/28/20
03/06/20

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

State of Indiana
County of Marion
In the Marion Superior Court 8
Probate Division
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET HIXSON, Deceased.
Cause No:
49D08-2001-EU-004355

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that PATRICK HIXSON, was on the 30TH day of January 2020, appointed personal representative of the Estate of MARGARET HIXSON, deceased, who died on or about the 13th day of December 2019. The personal representative was authorized to administer the estate without court supervision. 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 MARGARET HIXSON's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 30th day of January, 2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/21/20
02/28/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR
COURT 8
Probate Division
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VERNIA J. WASHINGTON, Deceased.
Cause No:
49D08-2002-EU-006105

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that JAMES A. PENN III, was on the 11TH day of February 2020, appointed personal representative of the Estate of VERNIA J. WASHINGTON, deceased. 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, this 11th day of February, 2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/28/20
03/06/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR
COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO:
49D08-2002-EU-007083
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF SUSAN M. MULLER, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on the February 18, 2020, Jennifer M. Hamblin, was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Susan M. Muller, deceased, who died on the 9th day of February, 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 decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this February 18, 2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/28/20
03/06/20

NAME CHANGE

State of Indiana
County of Marion
In the Marion Superior Court 8
Probate Division
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH ELLEN LACY, Deceased.
Cause No:
49D08-

LEGAL SERVICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

AutoReturn will be having an abandoned vehicle auction 03/05/20 at 12:00 PM. The auction will be held at 2451 S Belmont Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46221. Viewing begins at 1:00 AM. All vehicle release prices as of 02/20/20. The following vehicles will be sold:				
Year	Make	Model	VIN	Body
2003 ACURA	TL	3 SERIES	19UAU56893A028212	4 DOOR
2007 BMW	3 SERIES		WBWAB73557VP62910	2 DOOR
-	BOAT-GENERIC		RNK1379S/M848	BOAT
2007 BUICK	RENDEZVOUS		3GSDA03B2955537579	SPORTS UTILITY
2006 BUICK	LUCERNE		1G4HD0573601187082	4 DOOR
1998 BUICK	LESABRE		1G4HP52KXW1470567	4 DOOR
2002 BUICK	REGAL		2G4WD55KX21208630	4 DOOR
2012 BUICK	LACROSSE CX		1G4GD5ERXCF193634	4 DOOR
2002 BUICK			1G4HP54KX2U217215	4 DOOR
2012 BUICK	DEVILLE		1G4PP5SKS42423254	4 DOOR
1993 BUICK	CENTURY		1G4GGSN2P6423067	4 DOOR
2003 BUICK	LESABRE		1G4HP54KX3U139410	4 DOOR
2005 BUICK	LACROSSE CX		2G4WD532451232200	4 DOOR
2004 BUICK	LESABRE		1G4HR54K944173110	4 DOOR
2002 BUICK	CENTURY		2G4W552J82111313	4 DOOR
2001 CADILLAC	DEVILLE		1G6KD54Y81U228783	4 DOOR
1984 CADILLAC	EL DORADO		1G6ET1298RU600397	2 DOOR
1994 CADILLAC	CIMMARRON		1G6AG69P6EJ415802	4 DOOR
1994 CADILLAC	DEVILLE		1G6KD52BRXU213474	4 DOOR
2005 CADILLAC	DEVILLE		1G6KD54Y85U233850	4 DOOR
2016 CHEVROLET	TRAX		3GNCJMS566L165605	SPORTS UTILITY
2002 CHEVROLET	CAVALIER		1G1JF524927222149	4 DOOR
1990 CHEVROLET	S-10 PICK-UP		1GCCS14Z2L1229081	PICK UP
2004 CHEVROLET	IMPALA		2G1WH55K629251830	4 DOOR
2002 CHEVROLET	CAVALIER		1G1JH52F147154072	4 DOOR
2009 CHEVROLET	IMPALA		2G1WU57M091216655	4 DOOR
2009 CHEVROLET	HHR		3GNC2A3B2955537579	SPORTS UTILITY
2006 CHEVROLET	IMPALA		2G1WU532K92557731	4 DOOR
2008 CHEVROLET	COBALT		1G1AL58F387174383	4 DOOR
2001 CHEVROLET	BLAZER		1GNDT13W512159947	SPORTS UTILITY
2007 CHEVROLET	TRAIL BLAZER		1GNDT13S272107309	SPORTS UTILITY
2000 CHEVROLET	BLAZER		1GNDT13W1V2344068	SPORTS UTILITY
2008 CHEVROLET	AVERO		KL1T266898B114239	4 DOOR
2002 CHEVROLET	TRAIL BLAZER		1GNDT13S272107309	SPORTS UTILITY
1998 CHEVROLET	VENTURE		1GNDX06E7WD139616	VAN
2003 CHEVROLET	IMPALA		2G1WH52K39275326	4 DOOR
2008 CHEVROLET	IMPALA		2G1WB58N881229665	4 DOOR
2006 CHEVROLET	MALIBU		1G1ZS5396F248715	4 DOOR
2007 CHEVROLET	TRAIL BLAZER		1GNDT13S327101471	SPORTS UTILITY
2006 CHEVROLET	IMPALA		3GND423P65551021	SPORTS UTILITY
2000 CHEVROLET	CAVALIER		1G1JC5241Y7424307	4 DOOR
2003 CHEVROLET	IMPALA		2G1WF52E339285682	4 DOOR
2001 CHEVROLET	MONTTE CARLO		2G1WV15KX1924053	2 DOOR
2008 CHEVROLET	IMPALA		2G1W155N789131875	4 DOOR
2005 CHEVROLET	MALIBU		1G1ZS527F75152225	4 DOOR
2005 CHEVROLET	MALIBU		1G1ZT6835F116181	4 DOOR
2005 CHEVROLET	MALIBU MAXX		1G1ZT6835F116181	4 DOOR
1999 CHEVROLET	ASTRO VAN		1GCDM19W0XK157321	VAN
2001 CHEVROLET	SILVERADO		1GCEK19T51E121534	PICK UP
2002 CHEVROLET	EXPRESS		1GCFG25M821234221	VAN
1998 CHEVROLET	1500-SERIES		2GCEK19M2W1197584	PICK UP
1999 CHEVROLET	1500-SERIES		1GCK142K10762042	PICK UP
1999 CHEVROLET	EXPRESS		1GCFG25M5X1038623	VAN
1997 CHEVROLET	1500-SERIES		2GCEK19R5V1272269	PICK UP
2012 CHEVROLET	MALIBU		1G1ZC50E0CF288236	4 DOOR
2001 CHEVROLET	METRO		2C1MR52216701864	4 DOOR
2012 CHEVROLET	TRUZE		1G1PCS5HXC7324812	4 DOOR
2007 CHEVROLET	TRAIL BLAZER		1GNDT13S327107309	SPORTS UTILITY
2000 CHEVROLET	CAVALIER		1G1JC5241Y7300814	4 DOOR
2005 CHEVROLET	TRAIL BLAZER		1GNDT13S3252339074	SPORTS UTILITY
2007 CHEVROLET	HHR		3GND423P6575550419	SPORTS UTILITY
2005 CHEVROLET	TRAIL BLAZER		1GND513S652290245	SPORTS UTILITY
2003 CHEVROLET	MALIBU		1G1ND51J03M66534	4 DOOR
2006 CHEVROLET	IMPALA		2G1WU53K925551021	4 DOOR
2000 CHEVROLET	IMPALA		2G1WF52E6Y9130793	4 DOOR
2008 CHEVROLET	IMPALA		2G1WU53K58N183691	4 DOOR
2015 CHRYSLER	200		1C3CC08B9F632029	4 DOOR
2001 CHRYSLER	300M		2C3AF66G82H155394	4 DOOR
2006 CHRYSLER	TOWN-COUNTRY		1A4AG19R96B595000	VAN
1998 CHRYSLER	PT-CRUISER		3A4FY58B317054924	SPORTS UTILITY
2005 CHRYSLER	SEBRING		1C3EL56R45N625425	4 DOOR
2004 CHRYSLER	300M		2C3BF66G54F690989	4 DOOR
2001 DODGE	DURANGO		1B4HS28N71F629467	SPORTS UTILITY
2010 DODGE	CALIBER		1B3CB4H43AD591948	4 DOOR
2007 DODGE	CALIBER		1B3HB28B67D229740	4 DOOR
2007 DODGE	CALIBER		1B3HB28B71D549424	4 DOOR
2007 DODGE	CALIBER		1B3HB48B9D7159324	4 DOOR
2007 DODGE	CALIBER		1B3HE78K98D688363	4 DOOR
2007 DODGE	GRAND CARA		1D4GP247R7B10331	VAN
2002 DODGE	DURANGO		1B4HS58N127161965	SPORTS UTILITY
2007 DODGE	GRAND CARA		1B3HB28B07D576321	4 DOOR
2005 DODGE	GRAND CARA		2D4GP44D70525978	VAN
2000 DODGE	NEON		1B3ES46C1YD571639	4 DOOR
1995 DODGE	DAKOTA		1B7GL23X6SS172065	PICK UP
2006 DODGE	RAM		1D7HA16N36J164022	PICK UP
1984 DODGE	OTHER		1B7FD1417E5256768	PICK UP
1998 DODGE	RAM		3B7HC13ZXVX7612949	PICK UP
1999 DODGE	RAM		1B7HF133XKX0207041	PICK UP
2006 DODGE	CHARGER		2B3KA43G06H529599	4 DOOR
2008 DODGE	MAGNUM		2D4G237V38H145258	SPORTS UTILITY
2003 FORD	TAURUS		1FAFP55S13A220149	4 DOOR
2000 FORD	EXPLORER		1FMZU38PXYU857683	SPORTS UTILITY
2003 FORD	EXPLORER		1FMZU73W74X032286	SPORTS UTILITY
2004 FORD	ESCAPE		1FMCU51X4D412446	SPORTS UTILITY
1998 FORD	WINDSTAR		2FMZAS141WBD8902	VAN
2002 FORD	EXPLORER		1FMDU73E22UC09635	SPORTS UTILITY
2007 FORD	FOCUS		1FAFP31N57W145887	HATCH BACK
2004 FORD	MUSTANG		1FAFP40694F140056	2 DOOR
2007 FORD	FOCUS		1FAFYUJ22T15K53238	SPORTS UTILITY
2005 FORD	ESCAPE		1FMUJ0225KCF877626	SPORTS UTILITY
2009 FORD	FUSION		3FAHP07Z99R125777	4 DOOR
2003 FORD	TAURUS		1FAFP53U73G228211	4 DOOR
2009 FORD	TAURUS		1FAFP53Z85A173871	4 DOOR
2013 FORD	OTHER		3FAFP6P1UDR247181	4 DOOR
2002 FORD	EXPLORER		1FMZU73W74X032286	SPORTS UTILITY
2001 FORD	F150		1FTFW0W91KE07092	PICK UP
1999 FORD	F150		1FTFR17W1XNB73607	PICK UP
2001 FORD	ECONOLINE		1FTNE24121HA00369	VAN
1994 FORD	ECONOLINE		1FTFE241H9HCO3526	VAN
1995 FORD	F150		1TFEF15N0SLB31543	PICK UP
2002 FORD	BUNION		1FMUJ15H5T167642	SPORTS UTILITY
2003 FORD	ESCAPE		3FAFP07146R29109	4 DOOR
2007 FORD	TAURUS		1FMYU037173KAO2229	SPORTS UTILITY
1998 FORD	F150		1FAFP53U67H113446	4 DOOR
1992 FORD	F150		1FTFR17L7WNA32148	PICK UP
1998 FORD	F150		1TFEX157N7KAB88265	OTHER
2001 FORD	EXPLORER		1FMUJ758B91202678	SPORTS UTILITY
2004 FORD	TAURUS		1FAFP53U14A212834	4 DOOR
2001 FORD	F150		1FTFX17281NA61399	PICK UP
1998 FORD	ECONOLINE		1FTPE2428WHB16502	VAN
2006 FORD	RANGER		1FTYR10D68P8A4487	PICK UP
2010 GMC	ACADIA		1GKLRKED4A154351	SPORTS UTILITY
2005 GMC	SIERRA		1GDC14HJ2C125444	PICK UP
2005 GMC	SIERRA		2GTKE63N051272375	PICK UP
1999 GMC	SAVANA		1GDHG31R6X1040645	2 DOOR
2001 HONDA	CIVIC		1HGENM22521L030326	OTHER
2000 HONDA	ACCORD		1HGCG5676Y4134304	4 DOOR
2007 HONDA	ACCORD		1HGCMS6877A026533	4 DOOR
2004 HONDA	CIVIC		1HGFA16506L067114	SPORTS UTILITY
2019 HONDA	FIT		3HGCK5H4XKM709100	4 DOOR
1999 HONDA	ACCORD		1HJCMG564XK003611	4 DOOR
2012 HONDA	CIVIC		19XF82F82CE063058	4 DOOR
1996 HONDA	CIVIC		2HGEJ6621TH050836	4 DOOR
2001 HONDA	ACCORD		1HGENM291L1037860	2 DOOR
2004 HONDA	ACCORD		1HJCMG42V0A29678	4 DOOR
2008 HONDA	ACCORD		1HGCEP6778A019922	4 DOOR
2005 HONDA	CIVIC		1HGES16345L016264	4 DOOR
2000 HONDA	ACCORD		1HGC6564Y4A047605	4 DOOR
2001 HONDA	ODYSSEY		2HKRL183Y1H59573	VAN
2000 HONDA	RV		1HLRD1807Y0303941	SPORTS UTILITY
2002 HONDA	CIVIC		1HLRD78822022175	SPORTS UTILITY
2007 HONDA	FIT		1HJMGD386075008111	4 DOOR
2008 HONDA	CIVIC		2HGFA55538H708017	4 DOOR
2004 HONDA	CIVIC		1HJMES96674S016608	4 DOOR
2006 HUNDAI	ELANTRA		KMHJU46D48XU572426	4 DOOR
2006 HUNDAI	ELANTRA		KMHMDN46D48V227015	4 DOOR
2006 HUNDAI	ELANTRA		KMHMDN46D96124693	4 DOOR
2011 HUNDAI	SONATA		5NPEB4AC38H194187	4 DOOR
2002 INFINITI	I35		JNKDA31A72T009303	4 DOOR
2005 ISUZU	ASCENDER		4NUDT13S352702891	SPORTS UTILITY
2002 JEEP	LIBERTY		1J4GL58KX2W338590	SPORTS UTILITY
2007 JEEP	LIBERTY		1J4GL48K47W573150	SPORTS UTILITY
2007 JEEP	LIBERTY		1J4GL38KX0W419891	SPORTS UTILITY
2001 JEEP	GRAND CHER		1J4GWS8N31C534985	SPORTS UTILITY
2000 JEEP	WRANGLER		1J4FAS59YV703957	OTHER
2002 JEEP	GRAND CHER		1J4GW48552C304804	SPORTS UTILITY
2003 JEEP	LIBERTY		1J4GL48K39W527758	SPORTS UTILITY
2002 JEEP	GRAND CHER		1J4GW48N32C140935	SPORTS UTILITY
2004 KAWASAKI	OTHER		1KAZGCA144B20293	MOTORCYCLE
2005 KIA	SORENTO		KNDJD734455450896	SPORTS UTILITY
1999 LEXUS	RX 300		JTH6F10U5XU077149	SPORTS UTILITY
2003 LEXUS	ES 300		JTH8F30G435041940	4 DOOR
1991 LINCOLN	TOWN CAR		1LNLM811W9M7Y77783	4 DOOR
2005 LINCOLN	AVIATOR		1LNLM818H95J20351	SPORTS UTILITY
1991 MAZDA	6		1YV31ASPD2823175	2 DOOR
2003 MERCEDES	CLK-CLASS		WDBT156JX3F061838	2 DOOR
1990 MERCEDES	OTHER		WDBFA668L8X08070	CONVERTIBLE
2008 MERCURY	SABLE		1MEHM40W38G601813	4 DOOR
2006 MERCURY	MARINER		4M2CU56166KJ03543	SPORTS UTILITY
2002 MERCURY	MOUNTAINEER		4M2ZUJ6W42Z22780	SPORTS UTILITY
2000 MITSUBISHI	ECLIPSE		4A3AK24FY0415453	HATCH BACK
2000 MITSUBISHI	ECLIPSE		4A3AC34GYE076783	HATCH BACK
2005 NISSAN	MAXIMA		1N4BA41E15C851842	4 DOOR
2012 NISSAN	ALTIMA		1N4AL2AP4AC2010726	4 DOOR
1999 NISSAN	MAXIMA		1N1CA21A2X107706	4 DOOR
2018 NISSAN	MAXIMA		3N1AB7A4V02731507	4 DOOR
2000 NISSAN	SENTRA		1N1CB51D06L816896	4 DOOR
1998 OLDSMOBILE	AURORA		1G3GR62C9W4123702	4 DOOR
1997 OLDSMOBILE	E88		1G3HN52K3V4806494	4 DOOR
2001 OLDSMOBILE	INTRIGUE		1G3WH52H41F217245	4 DOOR
2004 OLDSMOBILE	ALERIO		1G3NL52FXK4C199328	4 DOOR
2002 OLDSMOBILE	ALERIO		1G3NF52F42C223247	4 DOOR
2016	OTHER-NOT IN LIST		LLJTCAPFD7JG580104	MOTORCYCLE
-	OTHER-NOT IN LIST		LLJTCBPN98Y075633	POPED
2001 OTHER-NOT IN LIST			LL8MA15271T002740	MOTORCYCLE
2009 OTHER-NOT IN LIST			1HGCP26809A128927	VEHICLE PART
2010 OTHER-NOT IN LIST			1HJTLB2J6A8L00525	MOTORCYCLE
2010 OTHER-NOT IN LIST			1HJTLB2J6A8L00525	MOTORCYCLE
2007 OTHER-NOT IN LIST			1HJTLB2J6A8L00525	MOTORCYCLE
2018 OTHER-NOT IN LIST			1HJTLB2J6A8L00525	MOTORCYCLE
2018 OTHER-NOT IN LIST			1HJTLB2J6A8L00525	MOTORCYCLE
-	OTHER-NOT IN LIST		1HJTLB2J6A8L00525	MOTORCYCLE
-	OTHER-NOT IN LIST		1HJTLB2J6A8L00525	MOTORCYCLE
-	OTHER-NOT IN LIST		1HJTLB2J6A8L00525	MOTORCYCLE
-	OTHER-NOT IN LIST		1HJTLB2J6A8L00525	MOTORCYCLE
-	OTHER-NOT IN LIST		1HJTLB2J6A8L00525	MOTORCYCLE
-	OTHER-NOT IN LIST		1HJTLB2J6A8L00525	MOTORCYCLE
2002 PONTIAC	GRAND AM		2G2W552J82111313	4 DOOR
2007 PONTIAC	GRAND PRX		2G2W552J82111313	4 DOOR
1999 PONTIAC	G6		1G2ZG578894182183	4 DOOR
2005 PONTIAC	GRAND AM		1G2ZG578894182183	4 DOOR
2005 PONTIAC	G6		1G2ZG528454138874	4 DOOR
2007 PONTIAC	G6		1G2ZG528454138874	4 DOOR
2002 PONTIAC	GRAND AM		1G2ZG528454138874	4 DOOR
1999 PONTIAC	GRAND AM		1G2ZG528454138874	4 DOOR
2003 PONTIAC	AZTEK		1G2ZG528454138874	SPORTS UTILITY
2002 PONTIAC	GRAND PRX		2G2W552J82111313	4 DOOR
2005 PONTIAC	GRAND PRX		2G2W552J82111313	4 DOOR
2007 PONTIAC	GRAND PRX		2G2W552J82111313	4 DOOR
2002 SAAB	9-5		Y33EB55EX23031848	SPORTS UTILITY
2012 SAAB	COROLLA		JTKUJ44848C1022999	4 DOOR
2000 TOYOTA	COROLLA		2T1BR12E0VY335340	4 DOOR
2010 TOYOTA	COROLLA		2T1BR12E0VY335340	4 DOOR
1999 TOYOTA	AVALON		4T1BF18B2XU5351624	4 DOOR
1997 TOYOTA	TACOMA		4T	

CLASSIFIED

SUMMONS

MDK # 20-000183
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR
COURT #4
CAUSE NO.
49D04-2001-MF-002643
TIAA, FSB
Plaintiff,
vs.
The Unknown Trustee of the
Udell A. Trust, et al.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT
SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION

TO: The Unknown Trustee of
the Udell A. Trust:
BE IT KNOWN, that TIAA,
FSB, the above-named
Plaintiff, by its attorney, J.
Dustin Smith, has filed in
the office of the Clerk of the
Marion Superior Court #4 its
Complaint against Defendant
The Unknown Trustee of
the Udell A. Trust, and the
said Plaintiff having also
filed in said Clerk's office
the affidavit of a competent
person showing that the
residence and whereabouts
of the Defendant, The
Unknown Trustee of the Udell
A. Trust, upon diligent inquiry
is unknown, and that said
cause of action is for default
on the promissory note and
to foreclose a mortgage on
the following described real
estate in Marion County,
State of Indiana, to wit:
Lot No. 187 in Eliza T.
Edward's Northwestern
Park Addition to the City of
Indiana Polis, as per plat
thereof, recorded in Plat
Book 14 page 7 in the Office
of the Recorder of Marion
County, Indiana.
commonly known as 605-607
Udell Street, Indianapolis, IN
46208.

NOW, THEREFORE, said
Defendant is hereby notified
of the filing and pendency of
said Complaint against them
and that unless they appear
and answer or otherwise
defend thereto within thirty
(30) days after the last notice
of this action is published,
judgment by default may
be entered against said
Defendant for the relief
demanded in the Complaint.
Dated Clerk, Marion
Superior Court #4
J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)
Stephanie A. Reinhart
(25071-06)
Sarah E. Barrgrover (28840-
64)
Chris Wiley (26936-10)
Nicholas M. Smith (31800-
15)
Elyssa M. Meade (25352-64)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI
LLC
P.O. Box 441039
Indianapolis, IN 46244
Telephone: 614-220-5611
Facsimile: 614-220-5613
Email: self-jdsmith@
manleydeas.com
02/21/20
02/28/20
03/06/20

SUMMONS

MDK # 20-000979
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR
COURT #13
CAUSE NO.
49D13-2001-MF-002332
U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as
Trustee for LSF10 Master
Participation Trust
Plaintiff,
vs.
Kenneth West, AKA Kenneth
E. West, AKA Kenneth Evan
West, et al.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT
SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION

TO: ARHI, LLC:
BE IT KNOWN, that U.S.
Bank Trust, N.A., as
Trustee for LSF10 Master
Participation Trust, the
above-named Plaintiff, by its
attorney, J. Dustin Smith, has
filed in the office of the Clerk
of the Marion Superior Court
#13 its Complaint against
Defendant ARHI, LLC, and
the said Plaintiff having also
filed in said Clerk's office
the affidavit of a competent
person showing that the
residence and whereabouts
of the Defendant, ARHI
LLC, upon diligent inquiry
is unknown, and that said
cause of action is for default
on the promissory note and
to foreclose a mortgage on
the following described real
estate in Marion County,
State of Indiana, to wit:
Lot numbered 67 in Spades
Park Addition, Section 2,
an Addition to the City of
Indianapolis, as per plat
thereof recorded in Plat Book
14, page 70, in the Office
of the Recorder of Marion
County, Indiana.
as 2324
East 16th Street, Indianapolis,
IN 46201.

NOW, THEREFORE, said
Defendant is hereby notified
of the filing and pendency of
said Complaint against them
and that unless they appear
and answer or otherwise
defend thereto within thirty
(30) days after the last notice
of this action is published,
judgment by default may
be entered against said
Defendant for the relief
demanded in the Complaint.
Dated Clerk, Marion
Superior Court #13
J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)
Stephanie A. Reinhart
(25071-06)
Sarah E. Barrgrover (28840-
64)
Chris Wiley (26936-10)
Nicholas M. Smith (31800-
15)
Elyssa M. Meade (25352-64)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI
LLC
P.O. Box 441039
Indianapolis, IN 46244
Telephone: 614-220-5611
Facsimile: 614-220-5613
Email: self-jdsmith@
manleydeas.com
02/14/20
02/21/20
02/28/20

REAL ESTATE

**Hud Housing
Available
Studio's &
1 Bedrooms
3475 Boulevard
Place
317-925-0555
or
317-925-0069
TTY**

ADVERTISERS: You can
place a 25-word classified
ad in more than 140 news-
papers across the state for
as little as \$340.00 with one
check and paying with one
check through ICAN, Indi-
ana Classified Advertising
Network. For information
contact the classified de-
partment of your local news-
paper or call ICAN direct at
Hoosier State Press Associa-
tion, (317) 803-4772.

FISHING & HUNTING

VACATION CABINS FOR
RENT IN CANADA. Fish for
walleyes, perch, northern.
Boats, motors, gasoline
included. Visit www.best-fishing.com or www.canadianfishing.com for more infor-
mation. For a free brochure
call Hugh 1-800-426-2550.

FOR SALE —
MERCHANDISE SERVICES
& MISCELLANEOUS

DISH Network \$59.99 For
190 Channels! Add High
Speed Internet for ONLY
\$19.95/month. Call Today for
\$100 Gift Card! Best Value
& Technology. FREE Instal-
lation. Call 1-855-551-9764
(some restrictions apply)

Get NFL Sunday Ticket FREE
w/ DIRECTV Choice All-
Included Package. \$59.99/
month for 12 months. 185
Channels PLUS Thousands of
Shows/Movies On De-
mand. FREE Genie HD DVR
Upgrade. Call 1-888-885-
8931

HughesNet Satellite Internet
-25mbps for just \$49.99/mo!
Get More Data FREE Off-
Peak Data. No phone line
required! FAST download
speeds. WIFI built in! FREE
Standard Installation! Call
1-844-257-4934

Put on your TV Ears and hear
TV with unmatched clarity. TV
Ears Original were originally
\$129.95 - NOW WITH THIS
SPECIAL OFFER are only
\$59.95 with code MCB59!
Call 1-877-930-2645

DIRECTV NOW. No Satel-
lite Needed. \$40/month. 65
Channels. Stream Breaking
News, Live Events, Sports &
On Demand Titles. No Annu-
al Contract. No Commitment.
CALL 1-833-433-9881

AT&T Internet. Starting at
\$40/month w/12-mo agmt.
Includes 1 TB of data per
month. Get More For Your
High-Speed Internet Thing.
Ask us how to bundle and
SAVE! Geo & svc restrictions
apply. Call us today 1-866-
716-9895.

Earthlink High Speed Inter-
net. As Low As \$14.95/month
(for the first 3 months.) Reli-
able High Speed Fiber Optic
Technology. Stream Videos,
Music and More! Call Earth-
link Today 1-855-977-7069

BATHROOM RENOVATION-
EASY, ONE DAY up-
dates! We specialize in safe
bathing. Grab bars, no slip
flooring & sealed showers.
Call for a free in-home con-
sultation: 855-898-3106

Smart Home Installations?
Geeks on Site will install your
WIFI, Doorbells, Cameras,
Home Theater Systems,
Gaming Consoles. \$20 OFF
coupon 425371 (Restrictions
apply) 855-668-0067

HEALTH/MEDICAL

LIVE PAIN FREE with CBD
products from AceWellness.
We guarantee highest qual-
ity, most competitive pric-
ing on CBD products. Softgels,
Oils, Skincare, Vape & more.
Coupon Code: PRINT20 Call
Now 833-226-3105

HELP WANTED DRIVERS

New Starting Base Pay -
50 cpm w/ option to make
60 cpm for Class A CDL
Flatbed Drivers, Excellent
Benefits, Home Weekends,
Call 800-648-9915 or www.boydandsons.com

MEDICAL

Attention: Oxygen Users!
Gain freedom with a Portable
Oxygen Concentrator! No
more heavy tanks and refills!
Guaranteed Lowest Prices!
Call the Oxygen Concentra-
tor Store: 866-770-6849

MISCELLANEOUS

INVENTORS - FREE INFOR-
MATION PACKAGE Have
your product idea developed
affordably by the Research
& Development pros and
presented to manufactur-
ers. Call 1-844-981-1824 for
a Free Idea Starter Guide.
Submit your idea for a free
consultation.

NOTICES

DONATE YOUR CAR TO
UNITED BREAST CANCER
FOUNDATION! Your dona-
tion helps education, pre-
vention & support programs.
FAST FREE PICKUP - 24 HR
RESPONSE - TAX DEDUC-
TION 1-844-268-1694

DONATE YOUR CAR TO
CHARITY! FAST FREE PICK-
UP-24 HR RESPONSE! Help
Children in Need. Support
Breast Cancer Prevention
or Veterans' Tax Deduction
844-820-9099

ATTENTION: Have you or
a loved one used Juul or
a similar e-cigarette, vaping
device and developed a se-
rious health condition such
as stroke, seizure, convul-
sions, lung damage, pulmo-
nary issues including heart
attacks? You may be entit-
led to compensation! Call now:
1-855-470-8273.

SERVICES

Unable to work due to injury
or illness? Call Bill Gordon
& Assoc., Social Security
Disability Attorneys! FREE
Evaluation. Local Attorneys
Nationwide 1-855-398-5075
[Mail: 2420 N St NW, Wash-
ington DC. Office: Broward
Co, FL (TX/NM Bar).]

Denied Social Security Dis-
ability? Appeal! If you're 50+,
filed for SSD and denied, our
attorneys can help get you
approved! No money out
of pockets! Call 1-855-995-
4758

Need Help with Family Law?
Can't Afford a \$5,000 Retain-
er? www.familycourtdirect.com/FamilyLaw - Low Cost
Legal Services - Pay As You
Go - As low as \$750-\$1,500
- Get Legal Help Now! Call
1-888-417-4602 Mon-Fri
7am to 4 pm PCT

SPORTING GOODS

GUN SHOW!! Greenfield, IN
-February 15th & 16th, Han-
cock County Fairgrounds,
620 North Apple Street, Sat.
9-5, Sun. 9-3 For information
call 765-993-8942 Buy! Sell!
Trade!

Lauren Victoria Burke
NNPA Newswire contributor

Katherine Johnson, the legendary NASA
physicist and mathematician whose work
played a key role in the early successes of the
U.S. space program, passed away at 101 years
old on the morning of Feb. 24 in Newport
News, Virginia. Johnson played a pivotal role
in helping the U.S. land men on the moon
during the space race in the 1960s and was
portrayed by actress Taraji P. Henson in the
2017 film *Hidden Figures*. The book based
on the film by the same name was written by
Margot Lee Shetterly.

With little more than a pencil and a slide rule Johnson cal-
culated the exact trajectories for Apollo 11 land on the moon
in 1969.

The lives of three brilliant African American women were
featured in the book and subsequent film. They were John-
son, Dorothy Vaughan, who died in 2008, and Mary Jackson,
who died in 2005. Vaughan and Jackson were from Hamp-
ton, Virginia. and Johnson was from West Virginia. Johnson
graduated from West Virginia State University and West
Virginia University.

Johnson was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal on
Nov. 8, 2019, after House Science Committee Chairwoman
Eddie Bernice Johnson passed legislation to honor her.

We're saddened by the passing of celebrated *#HiddenFig-
ures* mathematician Katherine Johnson. Today, we celebrate
her 101 years of life and honor her legacy of excellence that
broke down racial and social barriers, tweeted NASA after
news of Johnson's passing.

In September 1960 mathematician Katherine Johnson
published NASA's first scientific paper to name a woman as
author. Johnson's trajectory calculations were vital to the
US space missions.

"There were no textbooks, so we had to write them," John-
son said.

It is with deep sadness that I learned of the passing of
Katherine Johnson, a truly brilliant mathematician and
pioneer. She broke down barriers as one of the few African
American women mathematicians working at the Flight
Dynamics and Control Division at NASA Langley," wrote
Congressman Bobby Scott who represents Newport News,

IN MEMORIAM

Katherine Johnson, a pioneering NASA mathematician dies at 101



Katherine Johnson

Virginia.

Her work helped put the first Americans in space and send
the Apollo 11 astronauts to the moon, thereby helping the
United States win the Space Race. While I knew Katherine
Johnson and her family personally for many years, like so
many Americans I never fully appreciated the work that she,
Dorothy Vaughn, Mary Jackson, Christine Darden and the
many other African American women at NASA trailblazed
for so many until their untold story was revealed in *'Hidden
Figures.'* Mrs. Johnson was a true American hero, and we
were so proud to have her call Hampton Roads home. I want
to send my deepest condolences to her family and friends,
and to everyone who was inspired by her remarkable life and
work, Rep. Scott added.

"We've lost an icon and brilliant mathematician with the
passing of Katherine Johnson. A barrier breaker and inspira-
tion for women of color everywhere, Katherine's legendary
work with NASA will forever leave a mark on our history. My
heart goes out to her family and loved ones," said Sen. Kamala
Harris (D-CA).

*Lauren Victoria Burke is an independent journalist for
NNPA and the host of the podcast BURKEFILE. She is also a
political strategist as Principal of Win Digital Media LLC.
She may be contacted at LBurke007@gmail.com and on twit-
ter at @LVBurke.*

5 Innovations that are making the world a better place

FAMILY FEATURES

With new technologies and in-
novations improving many aspects
of daily life, humanitarian work
should be no different.

Saving and protecting children
for decades, UNICEF, the United
Nations children's agency, has
been implementing new ways
to reach families more quickly,
efficiently and cost-effectively.
In honor of World Creativity and
Innovation Day, meet five innova-
tions that are making 2020 the

start of a decade of good:

5. A cryptocurrency fund for game-chang-
ing ideas

Blockchain increases transparency, secu-
rity and efficiency, as transactions are pub-
licly visible and do not have to be converted
into other currencies for immediate use. A
first for the United Nations, the UNICEF
Cryptocurrency Fund is able to receive,
hold and distribute donations in ether and
bitcoin. The fund is helping accelerate and
grow social good projects such as Prescrypt-
to, Atix Labs, Utopixar and GIGA, which
work in the areas of prescription tracking,
investor-matching, community engage-
ment tokens and bringing internet connec-
tivity to schools around the world.

4. An inclusive period tracking app
There are more than 200 period-tracking
apps; most are targeted to Western adult
women and provide information that can
be gender-stereotyping or fertility-focused.
Founded by UNICEF's Asia branch, Oky is
the world's first period tracking app co-
created with girls, for girls. Packed with
information vetted by global health experts,
the app is tailored to Indonesian and Mon-
golian cultures and available in local dia-
lects. To support further advancements in
this sector, the app is open source, digitally
inclusive and available even in areas where
online access is limited. In its next phase,
the organization plans to scale and adapt
the app for use in East Africa.

3. Schools made from recycled plastic
waste

There are three significant problems
facing children in Côte d'Ivoire: There are
not enough schools, there are not enough
employment opportunities for adults and
there is an overabundance of trash. Daily,
the Abidjan metropolitan area produces
288 tons of plastic waste. Tackling all
three issues, UNICEF works with Concep-
tos Plásticos to employ women to recycle

plastic into bricks to build classrooms. The
bricks, which will be used to build more
than 500 classrooms across the country
this year, are 100% non-toxic plastic, fire-
and wind-resistant, waterproof, insulated
and lighter and quicker to assemble than
regular bricks.

2. Drones that cut transport times from
hours to minutes

Drones help reduce carbon emissions and
cut transport times from 1.5 hours driving
to 25 minutes flying. Leveraging technol-
ogy, UNICEF works with drones to deliver
crucial medical supplies to the hardest-to-
reach areas. The African Drone and Data
Academy in Malawi, a first-of-its-kind pro-
gram, trains and certifies young students
across the continent on building, operating
and maintaining the drones, building a
pipeline of future experts in the field.

1. A warehouse that can send lifesaving
supplies to anywhere in the world

With the world's largest humanitarian
supply warehouse, the UNICEF Sup-
ply Division is able to deliver necessities
anywhere in the world as quickly as 48-
72 hours. The size of four football fields,
the Copenhagen, Denmark warehouse is
equipped with enough health kits, vaccines,
rescue gear and more to support 200,000
people at any given time. The warehouse is
also home to an innovation lab that tests,
designs and produces new and improved
products needed in the field. In 2018,
the supply network procured nearly \$3.5
billion of goods and services for children
in 175 countries and territories. In 2020,
UNICEF expects to respond to around 300
emergencies and assist 95 million people
with support.

*To learn more about and support these
lifesaving innovations, visit [unicefusa.org/
decadeofgood](http://unicefusa.org/decadeofgood).*



LET'S BE SOCIAL

FOLLOW US ON

YouTube Twitter Instagram Facebook

@indyrecorder

Breaking the color barrier one string at a time



MYO founder Betty Perry with a student. (File Photo)

By **BREANNA COOPER**
BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

Three nights a week, the second floor of United Broadway Methodist Church is flooded with the sounds of orchestra rehearsals, with a diverse group of kids ages 5-18 learning to play a string instrument through the Metropolitan Youth Orchestra (MYO), which is sponsored by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The woman leading the program, Krystle Ford, is a former MYO member.

Ford joined the program as a violinist when she was in the fifth grade, and the skills she learned under the direction of Betty Perry took her to Butler University, where she graduated with a degree in music in 2006. After spending 10 years playing in various ensembles in New York City, Ford, 36, took over the MYO after Perry, who founded the program, retired in 2017.

While Ford can attest to many youth orchestras having diversity amongst the musicians — MYO is about 33% African American and 12% Latinx — she said that a lack of diversity amongst music teachers can be a barrier for many students interested in pursuing music as a career.

“I didn’t see anyone who looked like me as a kid, outside of Betty Perry,” Ford said. “I’ve been gone and came

back, and it’s still very slim. It’s hard to find teachers of color [in Indiana]. ... If you don’t see others who look like you doing music professionally, it’s harder to make the connection that you can do it and stick with it.”

The diversity amongst students, however, helps kids get a better understanding of race.

“[Diversity] teaches you that the world is different, and it’s made up of a lot of different people,” Ford said. “It paints a more realistic picture of the world, and it helps combat stereotypes. When you have friends of all different races, you can’t say that a certain stereotype is true, because it’s not your experience. ... You get to hear different perspectives and life experiences.”

Thanks to the diversity in the group, however, many teachers for MYO come from are alumni of the program, meaning many MYO teachers look like the students they are teaching.

Inclusivity is an important part of the MYO, and teacher Chrestien Bottoms said creating a welcoming space for all students helps to start conversations and build understanding.

“There’s no judgment here,” Bottoms said. “Kids have different hair colors, dress styles, they come from different ethnic backgrounds, and there are no conflicts. Kids appreciate that they can come as they are, and I think they



Krystle Ford

want that for each other.”

Bottoms, who played violin in MYO and now has three daughters in the program, remembers the organization being just as accepting when she was performing. In today’s climate, she said the diversity in the program has inspired conversations about race and racism.

“We have conversations about racial diversity with our older kids, and they seem to be unaware of racial issues,” Bottoms said. “Not in a bad way, like they’re blind to it, but they don’t realize it’s happening because they don’t contribute to it. We want to open their eyes to it and help them use their platforms and their voices to make change.”

Beyond conversations about social

change, both Bottoms and Ford have seen significant changes in individual children, from shy students suddenly speaking in front of the class or children with stage fright playing a solo in front of a packed auditorium.

It’s not just the adults in the program who notice changes in students, the children see it in themselves.

Allison Hayes, Gabrielle Sellers and De’Laura Miller have all been playing in MYO for several years. All three young women have seen growth in themselves, whether it’s in their appreciation for classical music or the ability to connect with their peers.

Sellers, 15, has been playing the viola for four years in the program and had to give up some extracurriculars to make time for the orchestra. While she loved writing for her school newspaper and participating on the robotics team, music helped her cope with her attention deficit disorder.

“When I pick up my instrument, I drop everything that I’m dealing with,” Sellers said, “and I pick it up later with a different perspective. ... Everyone at the MYO has such a close connection, it’s really great.”

For Miller, a 16-year-old bassist, being in MYO, along with ROTC, has helped her structure her personal and academic life.

“There are a lot of opportunities through MYO,” Miller said. “I’ve grown mentally and emotionally, and you have to really challenge yourself and you learn how to conduct yourself”

Hayes, 14, agrees.

“The MYO helped me to grow up, and now I’m always around people who are friends, and we help each other out with music and with personal stuff,” the violinist said.

And while none of the three students can narrow down the favorite piece they’ve played during their time in MYO, there’s a general consensus: “We’re like a family here,” Hayes said as the other two girls nodded in agreement.

As some parents wait outside the classrooms during rehearsal and some join in and play alongside the children, Ford stressed the impact of the program.

“A lot of these kids grow up together. Some kids come to us [teachers] when they’re having problems at home or school. We have kids who come out to us. We really are a family. It takes a village,” she said, glancing around at the mix of kids and parents discussing their new music, “and this is the village.”

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

Dennis Bland celebrates two decades of making a difference

By **TYLER FENWICK**
tylerf@indyrecorder.com

Dennis Bland is celebrating 20 years as president of the Center for Leadership Development (CLD), but his roots with the organization extend much further than that.

Bland became a CLD student in 1982, five years after the organization’s founding with its mission to help prepare African American children for their futures in education, business and community leadership.

Helen Bundles, wife of the late Henry Bundles, who was CLD’s founding president, remembered an “assertive and attentive” young man who always tried to use what he learned.

As a student at Broad Ripple High School, she said, Bland was once unhappy with a grade he received in a class. He talked to the teacher, who said that was the grade he deserved. So Bland gathered all of the work he did that school year, laid it in front of the teacher and showed he actually should have gotten a better grade.

Bundles said the class at CLD applauded Bland when they heard the story.

“He’d done exactly what he was taught to do,” she said.

Thomas King, who has been on the board since the organization started and now serves as board chair, also got to watch Bland grow up as someone who “knew what he wanted to do.”

“His promise as a student materialized as his good work as an adult,” he said.

Back then, CLD program materials could be unloaded from the back of a car and then packed back in at the end of the day.

Things have changed a lot over the years — with 15 programs now and a 20,000-square-foot building — and much of that is thanks to Bland.

One of the biggest developments in the organization’s history happened recently when Lilly Endowment announced it would donate \$11.6 million so CLD can expand its impact with satellite locations, taking programs into schools and adding to its main location on Dr. Martin Luther



Dennis Bland, president of the Center for Leadership Development, speaks at a Nov. 18, 2019, press conference to announce an \$11.6 million grant from Lilly Endowment. (Recorder file photo)

King Jr. Street.

“It’s all about honoring and respecting the mission of the organization and just trying to be true to that mission,” Bland said. “It’s always an unwavering commitment to stewarding resources that are entrusted to you.”

Eastern Star Church Pastor Jeffrey Johnson Sr. said Bland “took CLD to another level” by gaining more exposure in the community and attracting more volunteers.

Johnson, who went to CLD in the late 1970s, said he appreciates the work CLD does because it means there’s less pressure on other institutions — his large church, for example — to come up with the answers.

“For a church like ours, we don’t have to create the program,” Johnson said. “... We could, but why would we? Why would we not empower CLD, empower Dennis Bland?”

Jeffrey Harrison, Citizens Energy CEO and a longtime CLD board member, said in a statement CLD has been successful primarily because the organization’s values come from its leader.

“In Indianapolis, there is no better example of a servant leader than Dennis Bland,” Harrison said.

Bland has been with CLD in some capacity since he became an intern after college. Even after taking the role of president 20 years ago, Bland continued as an instructor until last year.

“It all goes back to the reason I came here to begin with,” he said, “and that is to try to elevate the human condition. Try to really inspire the highest achievement in African American youth and other youth, just to try to help them realize their potential.”

Contact staff writer Tyler Fenwick at 317-762-7853. Follow him on Twitter @Ty_Fenwick.

Larry Humes continues racking up honors

By TYLER FENWICK
tylerf@indyrecorder.com

Larry Humes has had accolades attached to his name for almost as long as he's been playing basketball.

He was Indiana's Mr. Basketball in 1962, inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 1991 and will join the Missouri Valley Conference Hall of Fame in March.

He's proud of those accomplishments, of course, but a recent recognition stands above the rest. Humes, who attended Madison High School in southern Indiana and played college basketball at the University of Evansville, was inducted into the Small College Basketball National Hall of Fame in October 2019.

Being part of the Small College Basketball National Hall of Fame — which started in 2016 — is not trivial in the world of college athletics.

Some of the best African American players of their day went to smaller colleges because major college basketball programs weren't fully integrated. The Hall of Fame features greats such as Dick Barnett, Zelmo Beaty, Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe.

Humes, who played three seasons at Evansville from 1963 to 1966, was the best scorer the Purple Aces ever had, leading the team to back-to-back national championships in 1964 and 1965.

The record book says two players — Colt Ryan and D.J. Balentine — have surpassed Humes' all-time point total, but he's not convinced he isn't still the best to do it.

Back in his day, freshman had to sit out, so he only got three years on the court. Plus, the 3-point line hadn't been introduced yet.

"How does that make me feel?" Humes asked. "They didn't break it."

Besides, Humes said, there's a difference between shooters and scorers. Shooters might launch eight 3-pointers in a game and make three; scorers get their points on fast breaks, getting in the lane, getting to the free throw line, all kinds of ways.

"That 3-point line wouldn't have made a difference to me," he said.



Larry Humes, who played at the University of Evansville in the 1960s, was inducted into the Small College Basketball National Hall of Fame in October 2019. (Photo provided)

Humes, 76, is still prominently featured in that record book. Along with being No. 3 in all-time points (2,236), he's No. 1 in field goals made (865) and points per game (26.4).

Russ Grieger, who played with Humes for two seasons at Evansville, said his teammate was "one of the more creative offensive players I've ever seen."

As a 6-foot-4 player who did most of his scoring close to the basket, he had to be creative.

Grieger remembered the team would sometimes scrap its normal offense during Humes' junior year, when he was scoring 32.5 points per game, in favor of giving Humes space to work one-on-one in the post.

"It was a simple offense, but Larry was so talented," Grieger said. "... He was like a machine. He could almost score at will."

For the record, taking Humes' career scoring average and multiplying it by 27 (the number of games Evansville played during his freshman year) gives him 2,948 points, about 500 more than the current leader.

Humes made a couple of unsuccessful attempts to play in the NBA and American Basketball Association before getting into coaching.

He was an assistant at Evansville for three months in 1977 and left to take the head coach job at Crispus Attucks High School. Later that year, all but one member of the team died in a plane crash that Humes would have been a part of if he hadn't taken the Attucks job.

"I think about it, and I think about the players and people on that plane wreck," he said. "I'm just blessed is all."

Humes also coached at Howe High School, Shortridge High School and the University of Indianapolis.

He got a master's degree in counseling from Butler University and spent more than 50 years as a guidance counselor in Indianapolis Public Schools. He retired 15 years ago.

Humes' daughter, Shannon Humes-Leavell, who played basketball at Cathedral High School in the early 1990s, said she still talks to her father every day from her home in Houston and knows how excited he was to go into the Small College Basketball National Hall of Fame.

"It makes me feel extremely proud of him," she said. "I wasn't old enough to be around during his heyday, but it makes me very proud and shows that all his hard work he's talked about pays off."

Contact staff writer Tyler Fenwick at 317-762-7853. Follow him on Twitter @Ty_Fenwick.

Bryant fans from near and far find closure at LA memorial

By JOHN ROGERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Kobe Bryant scored 60 points in his last NBA game in 2016, Kristian Belfic was there, having come all the way from Germany to watch. When Bryant's jersey was retired at Staples Center before a game the following year, Belfic was there again.

The German hotelier and restaurateur was one of the approximately 70,000 people who didn't win the lottery to buy a ticket to Bryant's memorial service Feb. 24 at Staples Center. But that didn't stop him from coming. He jumped on a plane anyway and got to LA just in time to be standing outside Staples Center to pay respects as 20,000 people with tickets filed inside.

"We will catch it on a TV somewhere later. But just to be here in the moment and feel the energy, we had to be here," said Belfic, dressed from head to toe in Lakers gear that included a jersey with Bryant's early career No. 8.

Bryant was far more than just a great basketball player to him and tens of thousands of others inside and outside of the arena. He was someone many people who had followed his career for so long felt was family, a role model they wanted to emulate.

So when it came time to pay respects to the Lakers legend who died in a helicopter crash with his 13-year-old daughter and seven others last month, they all had to be there.

"He was like my mentor of sorts," said Belfic, noting that as a 12-year-old basketball-crazed kid in the 1990s he wanted to play like Bryant. Later, as a businessman, he embraced Bryant's work ethic and his belief that to succeed you had to keep pushing and working harder to get better at anything.

Inside the arena shedding tears were Christopher Samala, 44, and his 47-year-old brother, Jasper, who didn't learn until Sunday they were among the lucky 20,000 who had won the right to buy tickets.

"I thought I was done crying. But I cried again," Christopher Samala said after the service. "It's like a family."

Alex Campuzano, who came from

Lancaster, California, with his wife, Mercedes, teared up as he talked about Bryant's dedication to his wife and four daughters.

"Kobe inspired me to be a better dad, to be a better person," Campuzano said.

Outside, a friendly crowd numbering several hundred gathered at bus stops, in parking lots, on street corners and in front of a hotel across from Staples Center.

Helicopters and a Goodyear blimp hovered overhead as people streamed the memorial on their phones while crowds gathered quietly around them. From time to time, as a bus passed by with the names of Bryant, his daughter, Gianna, and the seven other crash victims etched in the windows, a cheer of "Kobe, Kobe, Kobe" went up.

Tyrone Jones, a hip-hop artist who performs under the name Kuzzo Fly, brought a bouquet of flowers. He had come to the makeshift memorial that sprung up around Staples Center last month after Bryant's death but had to leave when he broke down crying.

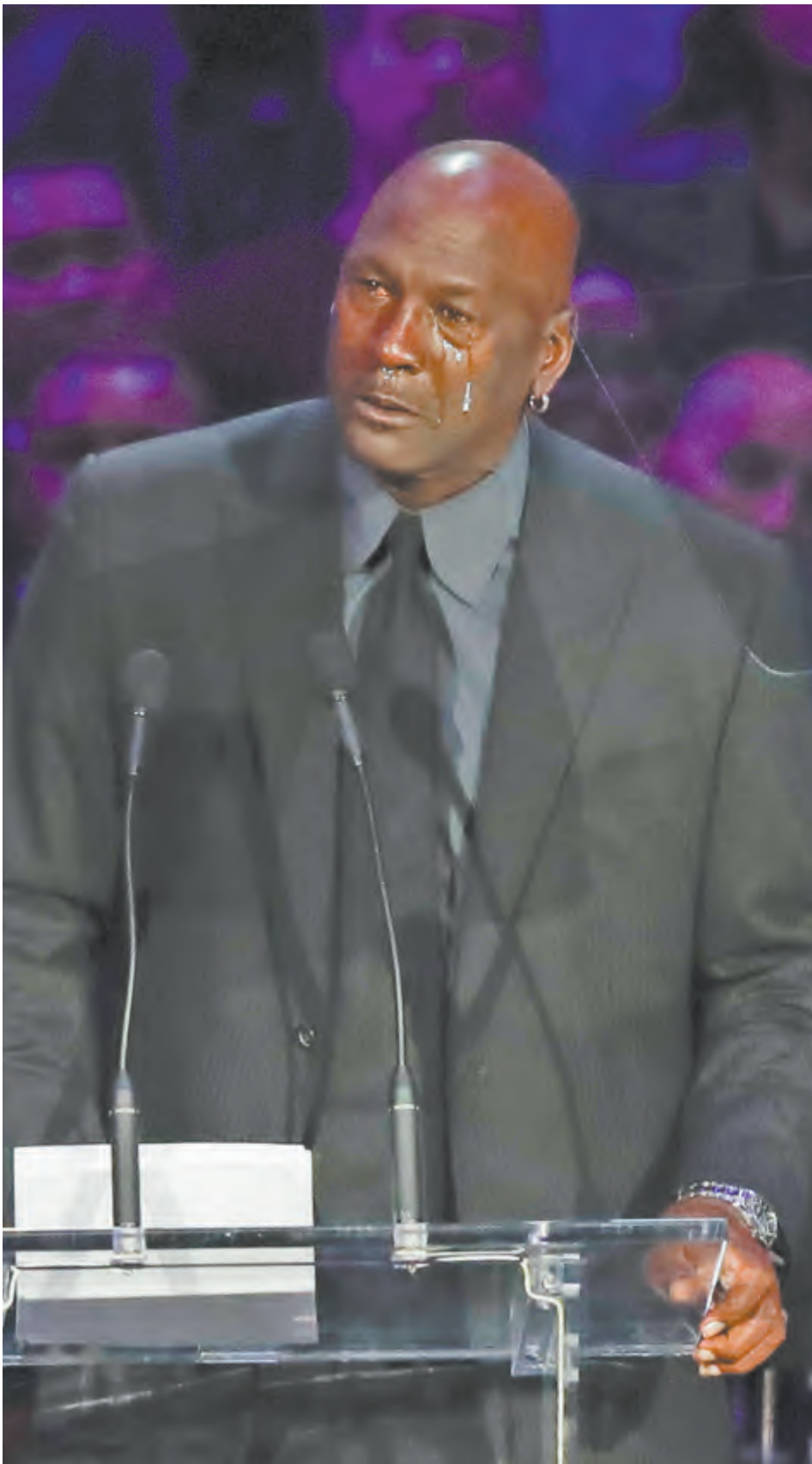
"Today it feels much lighter, much happier," he said, standing across the street from Staples Center and feeling that after a month of grief he was finally getting closure.

Before the ceremony, officials had walled off the area adjacent to the arena, shutting down its bars and restaurants. One establishment, the Yard House, began letting people in through its side entrance midway through the service and when it did 200 or more quickly flocked toward the bar to watch on TV as fellow basketball legends Michael Jordan and Shaquille O'Neal delivered heartfelt eulogies.

People laughed as the pair told funny stories, wiped away tears when they did and stood to cheer at the end.

Among them were Juan Sanchez, Gabriel Ramirez and Max Rascon, who left their Stockton homes in Northern California at 2 a.m. to get there. Rascon recalled asking his boss, Sanchez, if he could have the day off to go. Sanchez said sure, he was going too, so the three headed south together.

They had no choice, they said, Ramirez perhaps summing it up best: "When Kobe left, a piece of me left too."



Former NBA player Michael Jordan cries while speaking during a celebration of life for Kobe Bryant and his daughter Gianna Monday, Feb. 24, 2020, in Los Angeles. (AP Photo/Marcio Jose Sanchez)

1895 **125th ANNIVERSARY** 2020
INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY
INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

HONORING OUR HISTORY



BLACK HISTORY MONTH



We believe it is important children see themselves in their leaders.

In honor of Black History Month, we celebrate our eight African American Fellows who are designing schools and organizations that will improve opportunities and outcomes for Indianapolis students.



Geoffrey Fenelus



Tihesha Henderson



Nikki J. Henson



Alicia Hervey



Tenika Holden-Flynn



Ma'at Lands



Kimberly Neal



Ashley Virden

Living Black history, every week

By STAFF

The Indianapolis Recorder Newspaper, the nation's fourth oldest African American newspaper in the country, is celebrating 125 years of being a voice for the community and serving the underserved while maintaining a high level of journalistic integrity.

Not many Black-owned businesses — or businesses in general — have existed for 125 years! This accomplishment is a testament to the Recorder's significance to the city of Indianapolis — not just the African American community.

What began in 1895 as a two-page church bulletin, created by co-founders George P. Stewart and William Porter, now hails as Indiana's Greatest Weekly by consistently providing the community with up-to-date local and national news grounded in journalistic excellence.

Stewart and Porter, a local attorney, operated a commercial printing company at 122 W. New York St., which was also the original location of the Recorder. Porter sold his shares of the paper to Stewart in 1899, and the newspaper remained in the Stewart family until 1988 when local journalist Eunice Trotter purchased the company.

After becoming sole owner, Stewart moved to 414 Indiana Ave. in 1900. He moved two more times, 236-40 W. Walnut St. and 518-20 Indiana Ave., before settling into the current location, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., in 1975.

Despite the oftentimes overt systemic racism of the early years, intimidation via death threats directed at its journalists from the Ku Klux Klan, burglary of its offices, and the hard-hitting economic crisis the Recorder has remained steadfast in upholding the mission encapsulated on its masthead, "preparing a conscious community today and beyond."

"I joined the Recorder because of

its rich culture and unique legacy," said Recorder Media Group President and Chief Operating Officer Robert Shegog, who began leading the historic media organization in June 2018. "While I'm not a journalist by trade, I understand the power of the written word. Not only does the Recorder hold itself to the highest journalistic standards, but we're also a voice for the underrepresented — especially in today's media climate where only a few are heard above the cacophony. We are truly for us, by us."

Publishers

George P. Stewart: 1895-1924

In 1895, George P. Stewart and William H. Porter founded the Indianapolis Recorder Newspaper. Originally a two-page church bulletin with an emphasis on statewide news for African Americans, the Recorder expanded to a weekly publication to encourage the Black community to become more civically involved and stand up for equality.

Marcus C. Stewart Sr.: 1925-1983

As the Indianapolis Recorder continued to expand and include more pages and special sections, it remained a family business under the control of Marcus C. Stewart, the son of co-founder George P. Stewart. During the Marcus Stewart era, the

publication covered a lot of issues related to crime and politics in Indianapolis and within the state of Indiana.

Eunice Trotter: 1988-1990

Longtime and respected journalist Eunice Trotter purchased the Indianapolis Recorder in 1988. With Trotter's journalism experience, the publication began to focus less on crime and more on the positive aspects of the community. Under the leadership of Trotter, the company updated much of the equipment needed to produce the weekly paper.

William G. Mays: 1990-present

In 1990, entrepreneur and civic leader William G. "Bill" Mays, the founder of Mays Chemical Company, purchased the Recorder and saved it from extinction through financial contributions and connecting the publication to key city leaders and organizations. Due to Mays' reputation in the state of Indiana and throughout the country, he drew a great deal of attention to the Recorder, which helped establish major advertising deals for the newspaper. His focus was to ensure the Recorder remains one of the best newspapers in the country while sharing positive and useful Black news with the local community. Although Mays died in 2014, he is still recognized as publisher due to the lasting impact of his contributions and legacy.

Presidents

Charles Blair: 1991-1997

Charles Blair became vice president and general manager in 1991. He pushed the publication to become more directly involved in the community through initiatives such as circulation promotions, bike giveaways for children and more. Blair also welcomed youth into the company by increasing paper deliveries by children. Under Blair's tenure, the publication's circulation increased by 40% and advertising revenue doubled.

Carolene Mays-Medley: 1998-2010

In 1998, William "Bill" Mays asked his niece, Carolene Mays-Medley, to

take charge of the Indianapolis Recorder and help bring it back to life as the new century approached. At the time of her arrival, the publication was more than \$250,000 in debt, and Mays-Medley made the business profitable within one year and enhanced its editorial content. Under her tenure, the building's structure was significantly improved. Its exterior was painted and the sales associate offices were remodeled. Mays-Medley also instituted better pay for Recorder employees. In addition, full color and specific sections of the paper were introduced during this time. Mays-Medley, who also served in the state legislature during much of her time at the Recorder, also heightened the Recorder's presence in the community locally and nationally.

Shannon Williams: 2010-2018

In 2010, Shannon Williams continued Medley-Mays' efforts to develop the Indianapolis Recorder into one of the best newspapers in the country. As a result of her extensive background in journalism and communications, Williams helped carry on a solid company structure while assisting newsroom staff with crafting quality articles on positive and useful news in the African American community. In addition, the Recorder Advisory Council and Recorder Media Group were created under Williams' leadership. A major focus during this time was placed on electronic media, including expansion of the website and social media platforms. Williams also increased the Recorder's presence in the community and sought to attract younger readers. In 2011, the Indianapolis Recorder became the first African American newspaper to digitize its archive editions.

Robert Shegog: 2018-current

President and COO Robert Shegog has been instrumental in building continuity across all of the company's products and amplifying community engagement strategies. He and his team continue to usher in a new era of leadership with the charge to extend the rich legacies of the newspaper and magazine for generations to come.



HISTORY IN THE BAKING

Indianapolis pastry chef defies odds

By BREANNA COOPER
BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

Alvin Clark is a man of few words. Luckily, his accomplishments speak for him.

Clark, 81, is the first African American man to become a certified pastry chef. Clark was named a certified executive pastry chef by the American Culinary Federation in 1987, the equivalent of being an admiral in the Navy.

Throughout his career, he has fed stars such as Prince and Natalie Cole, served cookies at the 2012 Super Bowl in Indianapolis, and worked as executive pastry chef in Levy Restaurant, located in Bankers Life Fieldhouse, home of the Indianapolis Pacers.

These accomplishments didn't come without struggle. The long years of training with chefs was nothing compared to his upbringing in Dallas.

As a boy, Clark never formally learned to read or write and endured regular abuse from the uncle who helped raise him. Clark took odd jobs in local restaurants, just trying to get by.

A chance meeting in 1957 changed Clark's life forever.

"I didn't get a good schooling," Clark said, "so I take advantage of it [the opportunity], and the chef saw something in me that I didn't see in myself. He stuck by me."

That chef was Rudy Fisher, whom Clark met in the Baker Hotel in Dallas while working as a busboy when he was 17. For four years, Clark followed Fisher around the country, learning all about different types of dough and learning to bake everything from European cookies to classic American pies.

"It was the best thing that ever happened to me," Clark said of his training. "It gave me something to look forward to and gave me a good work ethic. I was learning something. I ain't know I would get this far up the totem pole."

Working his way up that totem pole presented many challenges for Clark. Without being able to read or write



Alvin Clark, certified executive pastry chef for Levy Restaurants of Bankers Life Fieldhouse, spoke about his early life when he could not read and the impact literacy has had on his life. Clark was the guest speaker for the 2016 annual Indy Reads Student and Volunteer Recognition Event. (File Photo)

meant he had to memorize every recipe he used, and when decorating cakes, he copied the words Fisher wrote. Despite the difficulty, memorizing 600 recipes helped Clark achieve his certification.

Becoming a certified pastry chef required a lot of training and a lot of moving. Throughout his career, Clark trained and worked in several cities, including Dallas, Wichita, Kansas, and Indianapolis. In each city, he picked up new skills, and he's won several awards at culinary shows in Indianapolis. But it's not the awards that make Clark call Indianapolis home. Nodding toward his wife of 46 years, LaVada, Clark said

it's the family he found in the city that kept him here.

Clark met LaVada in 1969 while working as a baker at the Columbia Club. LaVada went in to pick up a cake, and the pair have been together ever since. Clark married LaVada, a single mother of five children, in 1974. With Clark's son, Alvin Clark Jr., they became a family of eight, and the experience was different than anything Clark had ever experienced growing up.

Within their blended family, there was an equal amount of give and take. LaVada described her husband as being a great, loving father, and his stepchildren had no

problem viewing Clark as a father figure. Two of his stepdaughters, Toni and Millicent, helped Clark learn to read while they were in elementary school.

"I had good family values that I never had before," he said. "It was a good strong unit as a family."

While the world may know Clark as a world-class baker, those close to him know him as a loving family man.

"He is loving and humble, he loves people, and he loves life," Alvin Jr. said. "He loves giving and teaching his craft, and he loves sharing it with anyone who will listen," he adds with a laugh.

And while Alvin Jr., 61, has a preference for his dad's pecan pie recipe, Clark views every recipe, every opportunity to bake, as a learning experience.

"It didn't matter what I was baking," Clark said. "I was proud to learn the recipes."

And as humble as Clark is about his certified status, it came as a shock, LaVada said.

"Going back to my school days, I didn't learn nothing, I wasn't good at school," he said "So to achieve all this ... it means a lot to me."

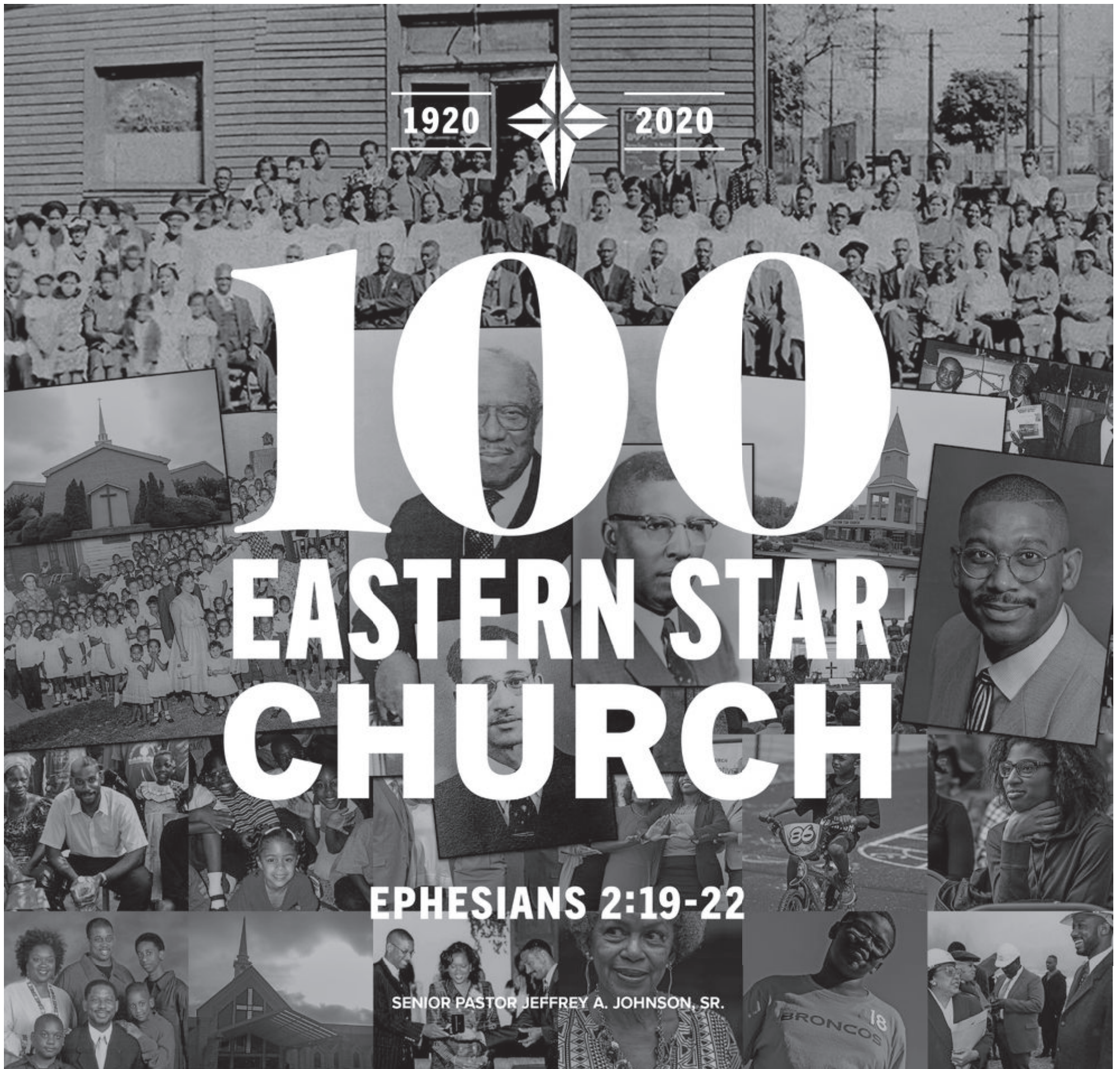
Clark paid it forward by volunteering with nonprofits and 4-H groups to share his baking skills, hoping to inspire a future baker.

"It's not no easy job, but it's a dying art," Clark said of baking.

While illness has forced Clark into retirement, a lifetime of baking, sharing his skills and making history as the first African American man to become a certified pastry chef have created a lasting legacy in Indianapolis and around the country.

"I'm so very proud of him and his accomplishments," Alvin Jr. said. "And so thankful that God has given me the blessing of making him my father."

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





First announced in Mayor Hogsett's 2019 budget address, the disparity study assessed whether minority-, women-, veteran-, and disabled-owned businesses face any barriers as part of the City's contracting processes.

The Office of Minority & Women Business Development is accepting public comment on the report of the Disparity Study until February 29, 2020. The full report can be found on www.indy.gov/OMWBD. Comments can be emailed to OMWBD@indy.gov.

Office of Minority & Women Business Development
City of Indianapolis
200 East Washington Street, Suite 1260
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Phone: 317.327.5262
Email: OMWBD@indy.gov

Darryl Lockett follows his passion home



Darryl Lockett grew up reciting speeches by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and is now the executive director of the Kennedy King Memorial Initiative. (Photo provided)

By TYLER FENWICK
tylerf@indyrecorder.com

As weird as it may sound, Darryl Lockett began preparing for his new position as executive director of the Kennedy King Memorial Initiative when he was just 8 years old.

That's when he committed to memory the last speech Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. ever gave: "I've Been to the Mountaintop."

Delivered April 3, 1968 in Memphis, Tennessee, King's speech was more than 4,000 words and lasted 43 minutes.

Lockett was a member of a group called King's Kids and Daughters, which met at 3 p.m. on the second and fourth Saturday of each month at the Martin Luther King Center. The program was

meant to help children as young as 4 develop public speaking skills, and Lockett grew up reciting many of King's speeches.

Now, in the role he started Jan. 13, Lockett gets to help continue King's legacy, which is rather unique in Indianapolis because it's where Robert F. Kennedy turned a campaign rally into a public mourning for the gunned-down civil rights icon.

The park, with the Landmark for Peace statue, serves in memoriam of King and that historic day.

"It's humbling," Lockett said. "Just to work in an organization that has these two men's names in the organization is humbling. I feel a great responsibility to honor the legacy, but I see it to be a wonderful opportunity in the same sense."

Lockett, 36, said the Landmark for Peace statue is a hidden gem in Indianapolis right now, and he wants it to be more than that.

He wants busloads of schoolchildren brought to the marker to learn about a tragedy that also has streaks of hope and perseverance.

It's part of Lockett's plan to modernize King's message for the 21st century. The details have changed over the decades, but King's messages — fighting for social, economic, criminal, environmental justice — can be rewoven and delivered to generations that may learn of King only from history's formal teachings, not the stories of those who were there.

King and Kennedy left a blueprint for equity and inclusion, Lockett said, and it's his job to "do right by these two giants of men."

The young orator has made it back to the place where his knowledge and passion live side by side, but Lockett's work moved him around the country before.

The Indianapolis native and North Central High School graduate left to attend Howard University in 2001 and didn't make a permanent move home

until now. Lockett worked for the National Diversity Council in Houston for three years, became a political consultant in Washington, D.C., and joined AARP Foundation in 2014.

Lockett is married with a child.

"I can appreciate Indianapolis in a new way," he said of coming back. "... There's new neighborhoods in new areas that I'm still trying to learn and navigate. It just seems like there's a new energy in Indianapolis."

Lena Hackett, the former managing partner of the Kennedy King Memorial Initiative, said in an emailed statement she's confident Lockett will not only honor the legacies of Kennedy and King, but "move those legacies to action" by addressing issues of equity and justice.

That's why Lockett wanted this position.

"To have the opportunity to champion those issues in my hometown was a dream come true," he said.

Contact staff writer Tyler Fenwick at 317-762-7853. Follow him on Twitter @Ty_Fenwick.



ART+SOU 2020 FEBRUARY 1-29
A Celebration of African American Art & Artists in Indiana Honoring the Right to Vote.

ARTS COUNCIL OF INDIANAPOLIS
indyarts.org
#ArtSouIndy

Indianapolis Artsgarden
above the intersection of
Washington and Illinois Sts.

For a full schedule of events visit
indyarts.org/about/art-soul

BLACK HISTORY MONTH: *IndyGo* SM SPOTLIGHT

Rachel Hill, Indianapolis Local Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU) 1070 Financial Secretary

For the past 4 years, Indianapolis Local Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU) 1070 Financial Secretary Rachel Hill has established and maintained partnering with the United Steelworkers of America (USW) 1999 to help the local community. They serve a hot meal, provide hygiene kits, and IndyGo day passes to Horizon House individuals and families annually. They also raise funds to purchase coats for kids in the winter and backpacks for kids in the summer. "There is a time when others need your help, I look at people as I am you and you are me. If I was in a situation, I wish someone would help me in my time of need. It's these little things that can mean a lot. You have to give back every day. It is goal to try to give more than I did the year before," stated Rachel. Rachel recruits friends and co-workers to help, including Indianapolis Local ATU 1070 President/Business Agent Roy Luster, Jr. as well as IndyGo Professional Coach Operators, General Laborers, and Union Representatives Darryl Carter, George Evans, Robbie Waggoner, Joyce Ledell, Diane Johnson, Arthurene Thompkins, Otha Dugan, Calvin Cargile, and many more.



Nathan Barnes, Professional Coach Operator

IndyGo's own Professional Coach Operator Nathan Barnes is a published author. He recently published the children's book, "Make a Believer Out of Me." The book focused on two animals, Buddy and Ronnie, who found God along with love for each other and themselves despite their differences. A proud father himself, he wrote the book to remind children it doesn't matter who you are, where you came from, or your obstacles, you must believe in yourself. Nathan also wrote "Have Faith in God: And the Power Within You," and is working on three additional books. Nathan has worked at IndyGo for 6 years and is one of the contributors to the IndyGo internal newsletter. In a previous life, Barnes played basketball for University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. He was voted "Most Popular Person on Campus" during this college career and was inducted into the Phoenix Hall of Fame in 2002 - 2003.



Setting standards for future Black female business owners: 'If she can do it, why can't I?'

By TYLER FENWICK
tylerf@indyrecorder.com

Pam Poore could have stayed in corporate America for the rest of her working life and been successful.

She was at Indianapolis-based USA Funds, which today is known as Strada Education Network and has an office in Washington, D.C., working as a customer relations manager.

Poore's job was to make sure students and families were satisfied with the loans they had gotten through USA Funds.

But there was something else brewing in her life.

Her husband James became a McDonald's franchisee 17 years ago. His strengths include thinking more analytically, making calculated decisions. Poore, on the other hand, is a gifted people person, understands how to communicate with others and make sure everyone feels taken care of.

So four years ago, Poore decided to make the leap and went through a spousal program to join her husband in the business. They now own four locations between them: three on the northwest side of Indianapolis and one in Whitestown.

It wasn't a risky move, Poore said. It was more like a reward, something they could leave for their three children.

Their oldest, Trey, is studying marketing at St. Francis University in Fort Wayne, and Poore said she hopes to have him join the family business someday.

Poore, 54, attributes success to many things including faith and even fitness (she said nothing else is worth much if you're not healthy enough to enjoy it). But there's also family.

Growing up on the east side of Indianapolis in what she later realized was poverty, Poore's parents, who never finished high school, constantly stressed the importance of education. It's something she's carried with her today and tells students when she gets an opportunity to speak at schools.

For Poore, it was her oldest sister,



Pam Poore moved from her corporate job to own and operate McDonald's locations in Indianapolis and Whitestown. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

Mary Bullock, who provided the inspiration and know-how.

Bullock is nine years older than Poore — there are four sisters in all — and Poore watched as her oldest sister defied circumstances and went to Indiana University. Bullock became the one at the summit, pulling the rope for anyone coming behind her.

That included Poore, the baby sister, who needed help applying to college, filling out all of the paperwork, things children from more affluent families might take for granted.

Poore always had that "you have yours,

I gotta get mine" attitude as the youngest, Bullock said.

"When I look at her," Bullock said, "I'm so proud of her and what's she's been able to accomplish."

Outside of her own family, Poore understands that as a Black woman who owns a business, she's automatically a role model.

"They can look at me and say, 'If she can do it, why can't I?'" she said.

Poore recalled going to career day at Pike High School — where many of the McDonald's employees who are still in school attend — with her McDonald's

shirt on and shocking the students when they found out she doesn't just work at the fast food joint, she owns it.

"People see the things you do, and they want to ask you questions," she said. "They want to know, how'd you do it?"

Poore tells them the same thing every time, the thing her parents told her was the key to everything she ever wanted to accomplish in life: Stay in school, and value your education.

Contact staff writer Tyler Fenwick at 317-762-7853. Follow him on Twitter @Ty_Fenwick.



INDY 500 **THAT MAY FEELING**
 MAY 24 | #ThisIsMay

THAT ALL-OUT ANTICIPATION. THAT ALL-OUT SPEED.
 THAT ALL-OUT CELEBRATION. ALL. MAY. LONG.
 This is **THAT MAY FEELING.**

Buy tickets now and save at **IMS.com**

Logos for Grand Prix, Armed Forces Qualifying, Carb Day, Legends Day, Stage Pit, and Indy 500.

Logos for Indianapolis Motor Speedway and NTT IndyCar Series.

PRIVATE BANKING

THE BANK FOR BUSY PROFESSIONALS.

At the Indianapolis area's largest locally owned national bank, private banking is designed to meet your busy schedule. Offering a complete menu of loans, deposits, investment management, and personal trust services, your Private Banker can tailor a relationship to fit your unique needs—at your convenience. So call Celest Higgins today at 317-261-9627. Because you have specific banking needs. And now you have a bank to meet them.



THE NATIONAL
BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS

Private Banking



Celest Higgins

Celest M. Higgins
 Vice President, Private Banker
 NMLS #636097

INSPIRED BY THE PEOPLE WHO FILL OUR HEARTS.

And the amazing valves and vessels that make our hearts go. At Franciscan Health, we're inspired by heart care that keeps you doing what you love, with who you love. To discover more about our inspired approach to heart care, visit FranciscanHealth.org/HeartCare.



SERVING INDIANAPOLIS AND THE NATION

RAMEY & HAILEY

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Services:

- Personal Injury
- Product Liability
- Trucking accidents
- Wrongful Death
- Medical, Legal Licensing & Liability
- General Complex, Civil Litigation
- Medical Malpractice Including Birth Injuries



317-582-0000



Rich@RameyandHaileyLaw.com

3905 Vincennes Rd. #303
Indianapolis, IN 46268

Mary Beth Ramey

- Past President of Indiana Trial Lawyers Association
- Top Ten Trial Lawyers
- National Law Journal
- Former Indiana Trial Lawyer of the Year
- National Distinguished Service Award AAJ
- Former President of Indiana College of Fellows

Richard D. Hailey, JD, LL.M.

- Past President of the American Association for Justice (Formerly known as American Trial Lawyers Association)
- Awarded AAJ's Highest National Award "Leonard Ring Award"
- Board of Directors, Indiana Trial Lawyers Association

Accepting co-counsel and referral arrangements consistent with fee splitting rules under Indiana Code of Professional Conduct.

www.rameyandhaileylaw.com

We put the **unity**
in community.



Dr. King asked "What are you doing for others?"

Every day, Financial Center provides financial education, expert advice, convenient services and smart products to help improve the financial lives of our members and those in the communities we serve.

In fact, we received our sixth national award for financial literacy in 2019.

Let us help you learn how to make your money work for you.



Improving your financial life.

317.916.7700 | fcfcu.com

*Awarded by the Credit Union National Association in the \$250 million to \$1 billion asset category.



Civil rights activist, organizer changed course of labor movement

By **BREANNA COOPER**
BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

A. Philip Randolph's legacy was cemented as a part of the "Big 6," a group of African American leaders who organized the 1963 March on Washington. However, Randolph's activism began decades earlier in New York, where he started a movement that advanced the rights of Black workers throughout the country.

After moving to Harlem from his native Florida in 1911, Randolph was drawn to the labor movement, and in 1917 created "The Messenger," a magazine that urged Black workers to unionize in fields outside of the war movement, his way of publicly denouncing America's involvement in the First World War.

Randolph's next move was a 1920 campaign for the role of New York state comptroller. Despite an unsuccessful bid as a socialist candidate, he secured 202,000 votes, proving a Black candidate could get political support.

Starting in 1925, Randolph led the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, a union created to get the Pullman Company to sign contracts with them. After a 12-year fight, the Pullman Company signed a contract with the labor union in 1937, leading to decreased working hours and increased wages. In addition, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters was the first African American-led labor union to receive a charter in the American Federation of Labor.

Randolph remained a fierce advocate for union workers throughout the rest of his life. By the time he retired as leader of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in 1968, Randolph had organized marches, won an executive order from President Harry S. Truman and was elected a vice president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) to advocate for the rights of workers.

Randolph believed fighting for the rights of workers was fighting for the rights of anyone struggling to get by.

"The labor movement traditionally has been the only haven for the dispossessed, the despised, the neglected, the down-trodden and the poor," he said in 1966 while presenting the Freedom Budget at a convention for the AFL-CIO. The budget plan called for \$185 billion to be allocated over a decade to eliminate poverty in the United States. While the plan was unsuccessful in Congress, it helped shape the policies of many labor unions throughout the country.

Randolph died in 1979 at the age of 90, after more than 50 years fighting for the advancement of African Americans and the working class.

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



A. Philip Randolph's



Reginald Roney, Sr.
Current Chief Deputy, fifty year veteran, and second in command of the Marion County Sheriff's Office.



Marion County Sheriff's Office Commemorates **Black History Month**



Tanesha Crear
Proudly rising through the ranks for the past fifteen years, Deputy Chief Crear now commands the Jail Division of the MCSO.



Kelvis T. Williams
A law enforcement officer for over forty years, Deputy Chief Williams now commands the Communications and Homeland Security Division of the MCSO.



Eva Talley-Sanders
As Chief Deputy from 2011-2018, Talley-Sanders was the highest-ranking woman in the history of the MCSO. She also served as Assistant Chief of IMPD.



Frank Anderson
Former United States Marshal and the first African-American Sheriff of Marion County. Sheriff Anderson served from 2003-2010.

As we celebrate Black History Month, Marion County Sheriff Kerry Forestal thanks all of the women and men who have made the MCSO the diverse, inclusive agency it is today.

To Apply Online:
JoinMCSO.indy.gov

For More Information:
317-327-1508

You can join this incredible legacy. The MCSO is hiring!

**I AM MORE
than my diabetes.**

I am Steven.

I'm not my blood glucose level. Or my food restrictions. In fact, diabetes doesn't define me at all. My doctor knows that. At Eskenazi Health Primary Care, doctors from the IU School of Medicine work with some of the best nurses in Central Indiana. They treat me like...me. For more information, please visit EskenaziHealth.edu.

**ESKENAZI
HEALTH**

HERE FOR YOU >>>



Over 100 Schools. One Application.

Round 2 is Now Open!
Apply by April 30!



Around the world and back again



Alta Mauro is the new dean of students for inclusion and belonging at Harvard University. (Photo provided)

By TYLER FENWICK
tylerf@indyrecorder.com

While talking about the pains and joys of living some 7,300 miles away from hometown Indianapolis in Abu Dhabi, capital of the United Arab Emirates, Alta Mauro floated two realities that may at first seem contradictory.

Mauro is excited to come home to the U.S. in a month to start a new job as associate dean of students for inclusion and belonging at Harvard University.

But that doesn't mean it will be easy to move away from what Mauro considers home in Abu Dhabi.

"It's been difficult," she said of being away for almost six years. Mauro is cur-

rently associate dean of students at New York University Abu Dhabi. "You miss your friends. You miss your family. ... But after a while, if you're lucky, a new place becomes home."

That may be especially true for her 9-year-old son and 6-year-old daughter.

"This feels like home for me, and I think this feels like home for my kids," Mauro said. "I don't think they'll realize that until they're away."

Mauro, 41, was born and raised in Indianapolis and left after high school to attend Indiana University, where she also received her master's degree. She hasn't lived in Indiana since 2004.

Mauro also has a doctorate in edu-



Need help?

Contact Enroll Indy at info@enrollindy.org

317-426-3234

120 E. Walnut Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204

cational leadership and cultural foundations from the University of North Carolina.

Her three sisters aren't surprised the baby of the bunch grew up to become someone willing to live around the world and land a job in the upper echelons of higher education.

Dana Elmore, the oldest sister, remembered Mauro being intelligent enough before she was even 1 to know what colors flashed above her head at stoplights.

"I'm beyond the moon," she said. "I tell her all the time I can't wait until she moves back in the country. ... She's an exceptional talent."

Mauro apparently had quite a bold personality as a child. Monica Elmore, the second oldest sister, said Mauro used to dress up and impersonate Michael Jackson and Prince.

"We always knew she was gonna go far," she said. "You hear that about your siblings, about your close ones, but she's literally one that took the torch and just blew it up."

Even Rhonda Perry, the sister closest to Mauro in age, is eight years older.

Everyone had a chance to watch Mauro grow up and observe traits that may not have been so obvious for siblings too close in age.

Getting a job at Harvard, then, just seems like the next step in this natural progression they've been watching unfold for years.

"I don't expect anything less from her," Perry said.

Mauro will begin her new job at Harvard on May 1 and joked that she may stay in Abu Dhabi until she doesn't have a choice but to finally leave. Her husband and two children are staying until the end of the school year.

The United Arab Emirates is a "transient" place, Mauro said, where people are always coming and going. She's made many friends over the years, as have her children, but it seems like most people leave at some point.

Now, Mauro will become part of that wave of people who came and went, leaving one home for the other.


Contact staff writer Tyler Fenwick at 317-762-7853. Follow him on Twitter @Ty_Fenwick.



INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
NEWSPAPER


COMMUNITY NEWS YOU CAN USE

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!



who is McCoy?

- ★ we are advocates of youth voices.
- ★ we are capacity builders for youth-serving organizations.
- ★ we are conveners for our community.
- ★ we are a resource for families.

 Look for our 2020 Youth Activity Directory in April!

www.mccoyyouth.org



MCKINLEY JONES, CPA, MBA
OVER 40 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

TAX PROBLEM RESOLUTION

- Settle Your IRS Debt
- Remove Liens
- Remove Levies
- Prepare Unfiled Tax Returns
- Innocent Spouse Relief
- Payroll Tax Protection
- IRS Examination Representation
- Penalty Abatement

 **McKinley Jones
& Associates LLC**

△ McKinley Jones & Associates LLC
Certified Public Accountants
5936 N. Keystone Avenue, Suite 203
Indianapolis, IN 46220

☎ (317) 723-6691

✉ mjones@mja-cpa.com

🌐 www.cpa-indianapolis.com

Southport assistant chief of police makes history

By BREANNA COOPER
BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

Growing up, Lossie Davis always knew she would be in law enforcement.

Several of her aunts, uncles and her stepfather all worked in the fire department, police department or the military, and Davis was always inspired by their service.

“I knew at an early age that I had a servant’s heart,” Davis said. “I wanted to serve God’s people in whatever capacity I could.”

Davis has been working as a police officer for 29 years, and earlier this year, she became the first African American woman to be named assistant chief of police for the Southport Police Department.

“I was shocked. I was truly humbled and honored to be accepted to this position,” Davis said. “I didn’t apply. God will put you in positions that you don’t even apply for. God doesn’t call to qualify, he qualifies the call.”

While Davis has dedicated her professional life to serving the community, her faith has guided her through every facet in her life, including the death of her 17-year-old son, JaRon. He was shot and killed at a basketball camp in Tennessee in 2011.

Davis remembers the first call she took following her son’s death was a homicide — the teenage victim bearing a striking resemblance to her son. With the stresses of her daily work on top of her grief for her son, Davis began isolating herself and began struggling with suicidal ideation.

One early morning in September 2011, Davis decided she’d had enough. She had every intention of taking her own life until, she said, God spoke to her. Heeding what she believes to be divine intervention, Davis called a suicide hotline, a decision that ultimately saved her life.

“Had I not obeyed the call when I was on the brink at 3:30 in the morning, I wouldn’t be here,” Davis said. “I felt like I was never going to be normal again. ... God had to show me that no matter what, he is the only one that can take life and give life.”

After this, Davis started going to counseling, and advises any police officer who is having trouble handling the mental toll that comes with the job to do the same.

“A lot of times, we try to deal with it on our own,” she said. “I was worried people would think I was crazy and I would lose my job. ... Just because we’re police doesn’t mean we’re exempt from crime. God spoke to me vividly and told me ‘trauma is not your fault, but healing is your responsibility.’ How am I going to heal? By getting help, by going to counseling.”

While the pain of losing a child is one Davis said will never go away, she is moving forward. As the new assistant chief, she knows she faces adversity, but she’s



Lossie Davis

ready to tackle it head-on.

“[The position] carries a lot as far as expectations,” Davis said. “People want to see how I handle adversity, and you can’t advance without adversity. ... Some people are going to accept me, some aren’t. But that’s not going to stop me from doing my job. I have an oath

to uphold. I’m going to do it with humility, integrity and character.”

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

The Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana *proudly* celebrates Black History Month.



Think you may have been discriminated against in a housing transaction or want to know more about your fair housing rights? Want to help us end housing discrimination by secret shopping?

Be sure to contact us: Phone: 317-644-0673 | Email: info@fhcci.org | Visit: www.fhcci.org

Old National proudly supports Black History Month.

Strengthening the fabric of our community.

Old National celebrates and recognizes the tremendous contributions made by African Americans throughout history and every day.



Member FDIC | oldnational.com

Serving Indianapolis with locations throughout the metro area | 800-731-2265



From growing unions to organizing with Dr. King, William Lucy has an accomplished labor history

By TYLER FENWICK
tylerf@indyrecorder.com

You might not know what it stands for, but you've probably seen the acronym AFSCME from time to time.

It's a pretty big deal in the world of labor. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is the largest trade union for public employees in the country.

One of the people responsible for giving AFSCME the standing it enjoys today is William "Bill" Lucy, who served at different times as the union's president, associate director of legislation and community affairs, and international secretary and treasurer over a 40-year span. In that time, he helped the union grow from 200,000 to 1.4 million members in 3,500 local chapters around the country.



William Lucy

He joined the union in 1956 and retired as secretary and treasurer in 2010.

In 1968, three years after being elected president, Lucy supported Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the mostly Black sanitation and other service workers in Memphis who were on strike to demand better wages and benefits.

In a 2019 Black History Month special from NBC Bay Area, Lucy said he wanted to help organize workers in Memphis because he recognized the conditions they were unhappy with were prevalent all across the country.

"The themes of jobs and freedom were critical issues that needed addressed," he said in a video. "The organizers of the march ... were talking about how this could really catalyze a lot of other activities across the country."

Lucy, who is credited with the "I am a man" slogan that became popular with Memphis strikers, continued his work in the city even after King's assassination in April of that year.

His work in expanding AFSCME and assisting Dr. King and sanitation workers in Memphis would be plenty enough to hang a hat on at the end of a long career, but it's only one of many ways Lucy has fought for common

people throughout his life.

In 1972, Lucy co-founded the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists and served as its president.

After the release of Nelson Mandela, who was imprisoned by the South African apartheid government for nearly 30 years, Lucy helped lead a fundraising effort to bring Mandela on a tour of the United States.

Lucy also traveled to South Africa as part of an American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) delegation to monitor the first post-apartheid elections. He was there when Mandela was elected as the country's first Black president.

Lucy went on to serve as executive council for AFL-CIO in the mid-1990s and served as vice president for several of the organization's departments.

Lucy was also elected as the first African American president of Public Services International, which is the world's largest union federation. He oversaw 10 million union members from more than 100 nations.

Contact staff writer Tyler Fenwick at 317-762-7853. Follow him on Twitter @Ty_Fenwick.



The State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP), a program of the Indiana Department of Insurance, is here to offer you free and impartial counseling about your Medicare choices, supplement options and ways to afford your care and medications when you need it most.



LOCAL HELP FOR PEOPLE WITH MEDICARE

www.Medicare.in.gov (800) 452-4800

Proudly Salutes
Black History Month
Visit Us At Our
"5" Convenient Locations:

5040 E. 16th Street
3008 N. Kessler Boulevard
5602 N. Illinois Street
2176 S. Shelby Street
2435 N. Sherman Drive

@safewayindy
www.shopsafeways.com

4 DIPLOMAS

- Indiana Academic Honors
- Indiana Technical Honors
- CORE 40
- General Diploma

4 NAEYC ACCREDITED
Early Learning Centers

6 ELEMENTARY
MAGNET THEMES

- STEM
- Spanish Immersion
- Communications
- Environmental studies
- Inquiry/Performing Arts
- International Studies

2 DIPLOMA DISTINCTIONS
International Baccalaureate (IB)
and AP Capstone

24 VARSITY SPORTS

15 NATIONAL
CERTIFICATIONS
offered through
electives at
McKenzie Center for
Innovation & Technology

8 times named
"Best Community
for Music
Education"

31
AP
COURSES

27
IB
COURSES

30
DUAL
CREDIT

75
HONORS
COURSES



We are proud of our leadership diversity



MR. REGINALD
MCGREGOR
Board of Education
President



MS. CRYSTAL PUCKETT
Board of Education
Member



DR. SHAWN SMITH
Superintendent of
Schools



MS. SHAWN BUSH
Director of Student
Services



MS. CARLA JOHNSON
Chief of Human
Resources



MS. TIERNEY ANDERSON
Principal of Sunnyside
Elementary



MR. CARL BLYTHE
Principal of Mary Castle
Elementary



MR. FRANKLYN BUSH
Principal of Lawrence
Central High School



MS. CONNI DAVIS
Principal of ELC
Winding Ridge



MS. EDYZA DEYNES
Interim Principal of
ELC Brook Park



MS. ALICIA GATEWOOD
Principal of Brook Park
Elementary



MS. ALICIA HARRIS
Principal of Winding
Ridge Elementary



DR. JUSTIN HUNTER
Principal of Skiles Test
Elementary



MR. JEROME LAHLOU
Principal of Forest
Glen Elementary



MS. TRACEY MEANS
Principal of Lawrence
Advance Academy



MS. CANDACE NORTEY
Director of Elementary
Education



MS. MARI SWAYNE
Director of McKenzie
Center for Innovation &
Technology

Lawrence Township Schools
STRONG SCHOOLS. STRONG COMMUNITY.

To learn more, please visit [Ltschools.org](https://www.ltschools.org) or contact the Welcome Center at 317-423-8200.



SAVE THE DATE
INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER NEWSPAPER

125th
Anniversary Reception

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 2020
5:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

MADAM WALKER LEGACY CENTER
617 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46202

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER.COM | #IR125