Police shooting of Dreasjon Reed brought protests, but no charges

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Indianapolis found itself in the middle of a country-wide reckoning with racism and police violence in May when Dreasjon Reed livestreamed his car chase with police and the moment an officer shot and killed him.

It took six months to piece together what happened May 6, and Reed's shaky Facebook Live video — which didn't get the shooting in frame — was the only widely available piece of evidence for much of that time.

The night Reed was killed, police said he was driving recklessly on I-65 around 6 p.m., which is when two Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department officers — one of whom was Chief Randal Taylor — pursued him in unmarked cars. Police said supervisors from the Northwest District called off the pursuit near 56th Street and Lafayette Road 10 minutes later because the driver was being too reckless to safely chase. An officer, later identified as De Joure Mercer, saw Reed park his car behind a business at the corner of North Michigan Road and East 62nd Street and chased Reed on foot.



Then came the most disputed part of the incident: Police said Reed fired at Mercer, who returned shots and killed Reed.

A crowd of people quickly gathered near where the shooting happened.

"They trynna kill us," Ron Gee, from Indy Cease Fire, yelled into a megaphone at the scene, "and they don't want us to do nothin'

Adding to people's anger was another officer, later identified as Steven Scott, who was heard on the Facebook Live video saying, "I think it's going to be a closed casket, homie," after Reed was shot. Plus, shortly after Reed was killed, IMPD officers also shot and killed 19-year-old McHale Rose. Police said Rose lured and tried to ambush them, and they returned fire.

Reed's mother, Demetree Wynn, and the family's attorneys spoke regularly at press

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Organizer Mat Davis leads a group of protesters at Monument Circle on Sept. 23. (Photos/Tyler Fenwick)

Doctor's video alleges bias in COVID care just before she dies



Dr. Susan Moore posted a video from her hospital bed in the Indianapolis area. She said that she was denied proper care while being treated for COVID-19. (Photo credit: GoFundMe page/Alicia Sanders and Rashad Elby)

By DARIAN BENSON, CARTER BARRETT **AND HILARY POWELL Side Effects Public Media**

On Dec. 4, Dr. Susan Moore posted a video from her hospital bed in the Indianapolis area. Short of breath and with an oxygen tube in her nose, she said that she was denied proper care while being treated for COVID-19.

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IU Health CEO requests external review of Dr. Susan Moore's treatment

By STAFF

IU Health CEO Dennis Murphy requested an external review of the case of Dr. Susan Moore, who accused the health care provider of racism before she died of complications from COVID-19.

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Early voters wait in a long line outside of the City-**County Building on Oct. 16. (Recorder file photo)**

Elections brought record voter turnout

By BREANNA COOPER BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

In 2020 fashion, election night — and the days leading up to it — were anything but ordinary. COVID-19 fears led many Hoosiers to vote early, as no-excuse absentee voting was not an option during the general election in Indiana.

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Racism declared a public health crisis

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Following months of protests related to police brutality and systemic racism, the Indianapolis City-County Council passed a special resolution in June declaring racism a public health crisis in Marion County.

Co-sponsored by President Vop Osili, the council unanimously passed Proposal 182 on June 8. The proposal described racism as a "barrier to health equity" throughout the country, citing inequities in employment, housing, health care and food access, as well as links between school funding and tax revenue that historically put children of color at a disadvantage in education.

Dr. Virginia Caine, director of the Marion County Public Health Department, said one in four Black children have been exposed to violence and called the declaration a first step in addressing the issues systemic racism causes in Indianapolis. However, she urged the council at the time to come back with more concrete recommendations to help the issue, comparing the proposal to prescribing aspirin for a brain tumor.

When the council passed the special resolution, Osili was optimistic that it would allow the city to undo past injustices by examining data from all city and county departments. Various organizations, such



as school boards and businesses, can make pledges to promote diversity and inclusion. "We don't like to talk about things that are

uncomfortable," Osili said in June. "But, the needle won't move unless we have those uncomfortable discussions and make changes that reverse, as much as possible, negative impacts of decisions we've made historically."

Several businesses, including Citizens Energy Group and Fever Basketball Operations, took action in October, when a group of companies signed the Indy Racial Equity Pledge, which is a promise to fund change in areas such as health prosperity, education and criminal justice. The pledge was established, in part, by Eli Lilly.

"This is more than just a statement just saying equity is important," said Tiffany Benjamin, senior director of corporate responsibility at Eli Lilly and president of the Lilly Foundation. "It's about meaningful

Indianapolis became one of more than 20 cities throughout the country to formally de-

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A protester stands in the parking lot of Lafayette Square Mall on Nov. 11. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)



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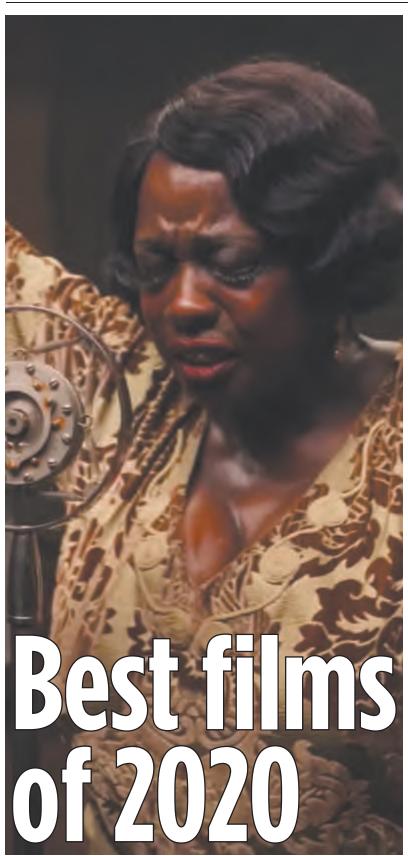
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Viola Davis in "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom." (Photo provided)

By DWIGHT BROWN NNPA Film Critic

2020 kept us on our toes. Adapting became a way of life — especially for films and their fans. Part of the adjustment movie lovers had to make was viewing films on video on demand and streaming services while only a few enthusiasts ventured out to near-empty

Within that context, here's a look at the best and the brightest in films, no matter where you saw them.

Enjoy.

The Closet (***) — Bless the demon children in this atypical genre film. Better yet bless the young actresses (Yool Heo and Si-ah Kim) who play them for crying and screaming like they'd just been told there's no Santa Claus. Korean director Kwang-bin Kim gives this cautionary tale about abused and neglected kids at home in a horror movie that beats out all the other contenders (and there were many) that graced fright screens this year.

Hamilton (****) — Broadway is not dead. It's moved to Disney+. This stirring film adaptation of Lin-Manuel Miranda's signature theater piece reveals why so many think he is an artistic genius. He is. That's evident in the very original premise, historic characters, vibrant storylines, catchy songs and enlightening dialogue. Daveed Diggs' fiery performance, Leslie Odom's smooth vocals, Renée Elise Goldsberry's dignity, Anthony Ramos' innocence and Miranda's intelligence shine bright like they're under a center stage spotlight.

Lingua Franca (***1/2) — This story has never been told before, communicated in this way or created by such an astute and perceptive writer/director/actor like Isabel Sandoval. Olivia (Sandoval), a trans woman from the Philippines, is a paid, live-in caregiver for Olga (Lynn Cohen), an elderly Russian in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn. She's overstayed her visa, is terrified ICE will deport her and eyes an iffy solution: a marriage of convenience to Olga's grandson, Alex (Eamon Farren), an ex-jailbird/drug addict. Part perilous immigrant nightmare, part awkward love story and always fully compelling.

Ma Rainey's Black Bottom (***1/2) — The spirit of playwright August Wilson lives on in his American Century Cycle series of plays. This one gets a special lift from the strongest ensemble acting of the year. Ma (Viola Davis)

comes to Chicago to record an album. The tough-as-nails blues singer and her band (Chadwick Boseman, Colman Domingo, Glynn Turman, Michael Potts) are having "creative" issues. Superb drama and electrifying performances from all.

Minari (***) — The U.S. is a mosaic of various cultures, mixing together all over the land. Case in point: A Korean family moves to Arkansas in the '80s to start a farm — with no previous experience. They're getting their hands dirty and playing out the American dream. The premise, by writer/director Lee Isaac Chung, plays out with surprisingly little culture clash but lots of friction between a pipe dream-loving husband, Jacob (Steven Yeun, Sorry to Bother You), his pragmatic wife, Monica (Yeri Han), and a doting grandmother, Soonja (Yuh-jung Youn).

Never Rarely Sometimes Always (****) — This is an odyssey no adolescent wants to go on, but if necessary, it would likely play out like this. Writer/director Eliza Hittman (Beach Rats) sensitively fathoms and realistically examines the journey of a teenage girl, Autumn (brilliantly played by Sidney Flanigan), who finds out she is pregnant, late. She's making the biggest decision of her life on a trip from rural Pennsylvania to the mean streets of Times Square. Hittman's invasive filmmaking takes you through every aspect of the kid's tough decisions.

The Outpost (***1/2) — It was somewhere between a call of duty and a suicide mission. A small unit of U.S. soldiers cornered and outnumbered at a combat outpost in Afghanistan. This retelling of the Battle of Kamdesh, the bloodiest American engagement of the Afghan War, scrapes the sheen off war. It's a true-life story, masterfully directed by Rod Lurie, who instinctively captures the danger, risks and moments of desperation and humanity of the event.

Small Axe: Lovers Rock/Mangrove/Red, White and Blue (****) — Grouping these three films, which are part of a five-part series, into one "Best Film" entry is an adjustment worth making. Their focus is on West Indian life in England from the '60s to the '80s. Director extraordinaire Steve McQueen helms them and co-wrote all. "Lovers Rock" is a party, "Mangrove" is a courtroom drama, and "Red, White and Blue" is about reforming the police.



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In a year shrouded in darkness, Indianapolis artists used their talents to revitalize the city.

Following the May death of George Floyd at the hands of Minneapolis police officers, protests erupted around the country, including Indianapolis. Artists paired with local business owners to create racial justice murals following a weekend of protests in May.

A group of 28 Black artists worked with the Arts Council of Indianapolis to paint the boards that covered Indianapolis businesses with messages of support for Black Lives Matter. Artist Shade Bell spent roughly three days over the summer painting "Rejoice" outside of Homespun on Massachusetts Avenue. The painting depicts a group of Black people standing underneath a wide sun.

"I wanted to make the painting something that you'll have to look at and to feel and reflect on the current state of the world at the moment," Bell said in June. "My message? Black lives matter. You matter. Be unapologetically yourself."

The paintings remained on business walls for a few weeks before they were taken down and placed in various spots around the city.

Artists joined together again later in the summer to create a mural reading "Black Lives Matter" outside of the Indianapolis Urban League and Madam Walker Theater. In total, 18 Black artists worked together to create the

mural, which was made possible by a resolution from the city-county council. The resolution said the creation of the mural was a way to "convey a message condemning racism and inequality."

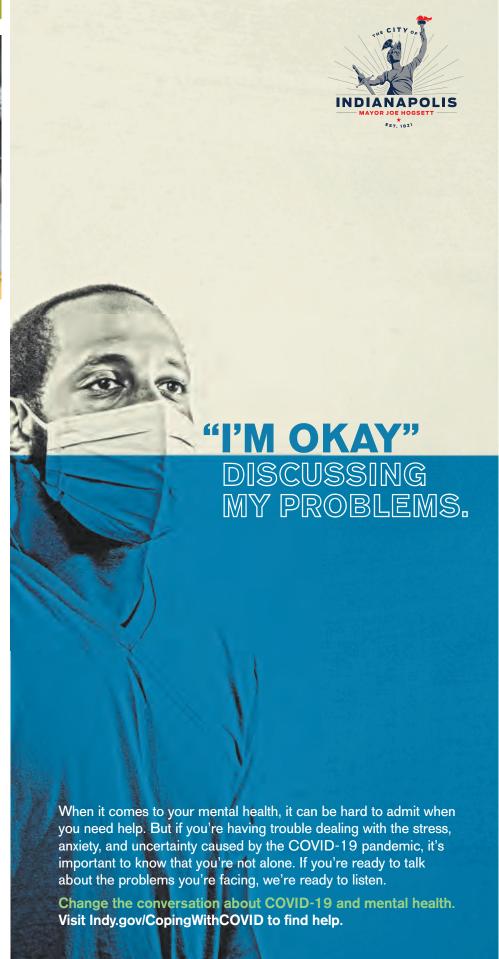
Harriet Watson, 25, was tasked with creating the "A" in "Matters." Each artist was allowed to put their own spin on the letter they were assigned. Watson was inspired by Faith Ringgold's protest art "The Flag is Bleeding" and said she pulled from other Black artists and her own experiences as a Black woman to create her part of the mural.

"Because I'm a Black person, I just feel greatly about the brutality that's going on," Watson told the Recorder in August. "I felt the need to participate. I'm not usually an artist who does Black identity-based work, so I definitely looked for inspiration from Black artists who were involved in revolutionary projects."

The mural was defaced with white paint a few days after it was completed. Despite the setback, the artists got together to fix the mural, and the road was blocked off to cars for several weeks so pedestrians could see the artwork up close.

"It's a huge honor, and I'm really proud to be a part of it," Watson said. "It's a really great message, and I hope it sticks. I just feel so grateful to be a part of spreading that message."

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conferences, including after the coroner released Reed's body about a month after he was killed.

"They couldn't fix his face," Wynn said through tears near a makeshift memorial where Reed was killed. "They tried. He had one eyebrow that was almost at his nose and the other was on his forehead. That's how much damage was done to his face alone."

Marion County Prosecutor Ryan Mears quickly requested a special prosecutor, but it took nearly a month for the Marion County Superior Court to appoint Rosemary Khoury, a deputy prosecutor in Madison County.

Khoury requested a grand jury in August, and the grand jury delivered its decision — no charges against Mercer — on Nov. 10.

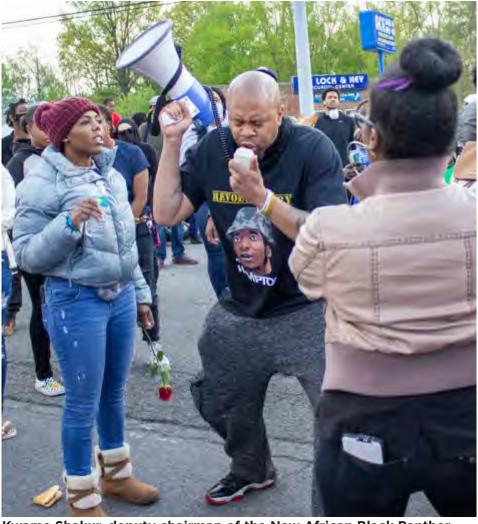
"No one wins here," Khoury said at the announcement.

It's rare for the public to see a significant amount of evidence from a grand jury case, but Indiana State Police presented its evidence, including that Reed's gun was fired twice. State police also showed a slow-motion clip from Reed's Facebook video, which shows two bullet shell casings cross each other, suggesting shots came from both directions.

The evidence state police presented, along with anything IMPD said, never meant much to those who already didn't trust police because of their history of violence against Black and poor people.

"They gonna always say we got a gun," Terrance Hood, CEO of HOOD2HOOD, said at a protest outside of the City-County Building the day after Reed was killed.

People gathered at the corner of North Michigan Road and 62nd Street multiple days to stop traffic and mourn at the memorial, but widespread protests in Indianapolis



Kwame Shakur, deputy chairman of the New African Black Panther Party, leads chants at a protest May 7 at the corner of North Michigan Road and East 62nd Street.

didn't pick up until May 29, the Friday following George Floyd's death in Minneapolis.

Police used tear gas against protesters downtown, which turned into a chaotic scene at night with looting and violence. Two people were killed May 30 amid the disarray.

Mayor Joe Hogsett instituted a curfew during the weekend, and police used tear gas again when people wouldn't go home.

For many in Indianapolis, protests during the summer offered a chance

to get involved with a movement that took hold in most of the country.

"I've been excited," Timothy Parker Bay told the Recorder May 29 at a protest on 38th Street. "I've been running from my destiny my whole life. God wants me to do something. My prayer's been answered."

NiSean Jones, who formed the group Black Out for Black Lives after attending protests, talked to the Recorder about how many of the people at protests were young adults in their late teens and 20s.

"In our lives, we've witnessed horrific events that have happened between Black people and police, where George Zimmerman walked off scot-free, and those injustices we're seeing are only magnified due to social media," Jones told the Recorder in July. "... So, our generation knows what's morally wrong, and we're trying to change those things."

Those who attended and organized protests usually had a list of demands for the city and police department. Some of the demands — such as "tell the truth" — were based on beliefs about what happened to Reed and Rose, but other demands included concrete steps toward transparency and accountability.

There is a new Use of Force Review Board, which doesn't have the authority to recommend punishment but can advise the chief on whether an officer's use of force was in line with department policy. Discussion about the board, which has a civilian majority, started in 2017 but got renewed attention because of protests.

IMPD updated its use-of-force policy, which now starts with an emphasis on de-escalation and prohibits chokeholds and other methods that restrict breathing or circulation.

The Indianapolis City-County Council also passed an ordinance to create the IMPD General Orders Board, which has a civilian majority and sets department policy. The board replaced the General Orders Committee, which only had three members from law enforcement.

One demand not met: defund the police. The city's 2021 budget includes about \$261 million for IMPD, a \$7.3 million increase from 2020.

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Health officials address COVID-19 vaccine concerns

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Centuries of medical mistreatment and trauma have left many African Americans and other minority populations hesitant to get vaccinations. This poses a significant issue in the fight against COVID-19, as public health officials urge Americans to get vaccinated as soon as doses become available to everyone.

In a webinar Dec. 22, Dr. Virginia Caine, director of the Marion County Public Health Department, and Dr. Lindsay Weaver, chief medical officer for the Indiana State Department of Health, explained the side effects of two COVID-19 vaccinations — from Pfizer and Moderna — and what the vaccine rollout will look like after health care workers are vaccinated.

Caine began her presentation discussing the Tuskegee experiment, which started in 1932 and prevented Black men from getting adequate treatment for syphilis. This experiment, along with many other historical examples, furthered the mistrust of medical professionals in the Black community, which still has fatal consequences today.

According to the World Health Organization, roughly 40% of African Americans get a flu shot every year as opposed to 50% of white Americans, resulting in the deaths of tens of thousands of Black and brown Americans.

According to the Pew Research Center, only 42% of Black Americans plan on taking the COVID-19 vaccine once it becomes available.

"The Tuskegee experiment changed everything about research," Caine said. "Now, we have institutional review boards, ethics boards that makes sure

all of the research is ethical, and patients have to give consent before any treatment. These were put into place to make sure Tuskegee never happened again."

Caine used her time to explain what the COVID-19 vaccination is and to reiterate that patients do not get a live virus when they are vaccinated. Instead, the two-dose vaccine is messenger RNA that sparks an immune response.

According to Caine, side effects from either the Pfizer or Moderna vaccine include pain at the injection site, fatigue, chills, fever and headaches. A small number of people have experienced Bell's Palsy and anaphylactic shock.

Of the 30,000 people tested in clinical trials, Caine said only three developed Bell's Palsy, which is a similar ratio of a normal population with or without a vaccine. As for anaphylactic shock, those with a history of allergic reactions are told to consult with their primary care physician before getting vaccinated. The Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System is used to track side effects from vaccines.

Weaver's presentation focused on Indiana's rollout plan for the vaccine once more doses become available. Currently, only frontline health care workers, along with nursing home staff and patients, are eligible to be vaccinated. Weaver said the next two groups to be eligible will be people older than 75 — to decrease the state's mortality rate — and essential workers to decrease harm to the local economy.

Currently, only those 18 and older are eligible for the Pfizer vaccine, and the Moderna vaccine is available for those 12 and older. Trials with younger children are in the beginning stages, and COVID-19 vaccines are not currently recommended for children.

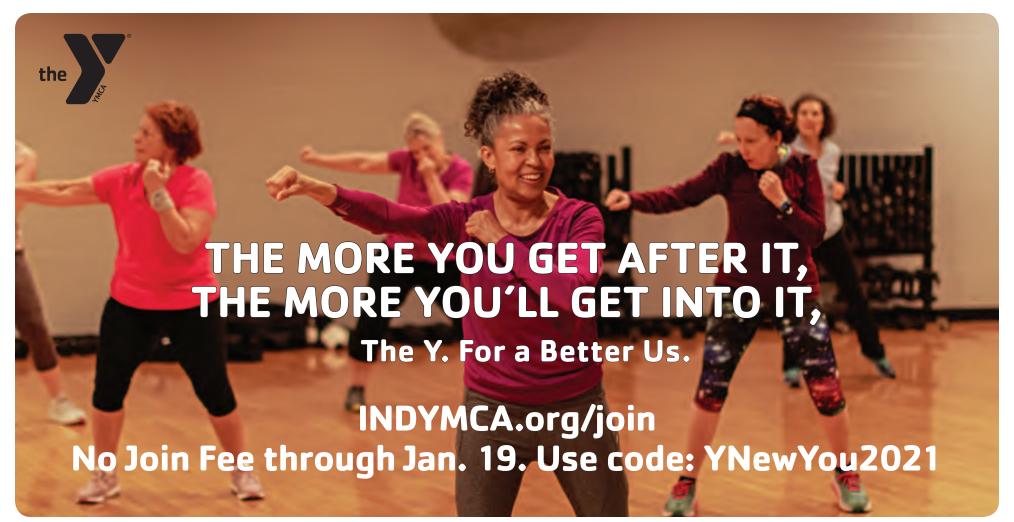
United States Surgeon General Jerome Adams, who previously served as Indiana State Commissioner of Health, addressed the webinar from St. Anthony Hospital in Chicago, where the intensive care unit is full. Every patient and worker in intensive care, Adams said, are people of color.

"It's important for me to be in a place like this," Adams said. "Way back in February, I was talking to folks at the NAACP and raising alarms about the potential this virus had to wreak havoc on minority communities. I knew diseases that impact all Americans almost always disproportionally affect people of color."

Adams, who has worked with Dr. Anthony Fauci on the national COVID-19 task force and was vaccinated alongside Vice President Mike Pence on Dec. 18, said he's worked to address "preexisting social conditions," such as housing, access to health care and jobs and transportation, while on the task force. He said addressing these issues can mitigate health issues such as hypertension and diabetes, which disproportionately affect African Americans. Both of these illnesses increase the chance of death from COVID-19.

"The finish line is just around the corner," Adams said. "But we can't stop running. ... I got my vaccine to protect myself as a health care worker, and as a husband of a wife who is battling cancer. If you don't get vaccinated for yourself, realize you're doing it for those around you."

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Families spent 2020 navigating abrupt changes in education

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Many of the families whose children attend K-12 schools in Marion County had only a little more than 12 hours of formal notice that schools would begin closing because of COVID-19.

Mayor Joe Hogsett announced March 12 all public schools would be closed the next day. That included all 11 school districts — which serve about 140,000 students — and public charter schools. The county asked all other schools to be closed by the next Monday.

It was the kind of sudden and abrasive change that become common in March and April. It wasn't until the next day, March 13, that the state health department confirmed a second COVID-19 case in Marion County.

Students and families scrambled to figure out plans while school districts turned their focus to e-learning.

"Our balance is a little askew at this point," Shani Warren, whose son was in sixth grade, told the Recorder a few days after the announcement. Warren was also taking care of her nephew during the day while his mother was at work. "Now we're having to make sure that we are adjusting the schedule so that our son can do his e-learning as well as being able to kind of balance the children. This is a challenge."

Colleges and universities closed residential housing to most students and were in the process of figuring out plans for commencement ceremonies. There were many unknowns for students, except that, in most cases, they couldn't be on campus.

"I don't know what's gonna happen now," Butler University student Chinyelu Mwaafrika told the Recorder. "I don't know what comes next in terms of me and my education."

One of the most immediate concerns was how students would handle a shift to e-learning, especially considering how many students didn't have reli-



Staff at J.W. Riley School 43 prepare laptops for students to use for home learning. (Photo/J.W. Riley School 43 Twitter)

able internet access or a device they could use for virtual learning.

School employees gathered the technology they had available - mostly Chromebooks and iPads — and districts ordered Wi-Fi hotspots for

Indianapolis Public Schools, for example, only had one Chromebook for every three students when schools went virtual. Resources such as the IPS Education Equity Fund and elearning sites have helped fill the gaps, and IPS has since gotten to a one-toone ratio for devices and students.

"A number of our students will expe-

rience the brunt of this crisis because of the ZIP code they happen to live in," IPS Superintendent Aleesia Johnson said in April, "because they happen to live in a food desert, because they happen to live in a place where there is inequitable access to the internet, because they happen to live in a place where there is housing instability or a lack of quick and easy access to health

When schools returned to in-person learning in October, parents had the option to keep student home for elearning, and the transition was slow and limited. Even then, it seemed

likely there would be another return to virtual learning, which is what happened in mid-November.

Marion County students are now in a similar place as they were when this started in March. The county health department has said students can start returning to in-person learning as early as Jan. 4, but district officials are hesitant to go back that soon.

Families are back in the familiar spot of waiting for answers.

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Less than three weeks later, she died from the virus.

Moore, a Black physician based in an Indianapolis suburb, says she was denied some Remdesivir — an antiviral drug used to treat COVID-19 — and pain medication by a doctor at IU Health North. And she says the white, male doctor tried to send her home prematurely.

"I was crushed," Moore says in the nearly eight-minute video, "[the doctor] made me feel like I was a drug addict, and he knew I was a physician."

She goes on to say, "I put forth and I maintain, if I was white I wouldn't have to go through that."

That video — with its allegations of racial insensitivity — have sparked an outcry on social media. Some commenters — including doctors — say the allegations reflect long-standing structural racism within the medical profession.

IU Health said in a statement that due to privacy concerns, it cannot "comment on a specific patient, their medical history or conditions. As an organization committed to equity and reducing racial disparities in healthcare, we take accusations of discrimination very seriously and investigate every allegation.

"Treatment options are often agreed upon and reviewed by medical experts from a variety of specialties, and we stand by the commitment and expertise of our caregivers and the quality of care delivered to our patients every day."

Moore's Facebook posts say that eventually, more scans were ordered, and they showed a progression of the virus. They also say she contacted a patient advocate and the IU Health's chief medical officer to complain about her treatment.

The posts say she improved at IU Health North and returned home for a short time. But her symptoms worsened and she went to a different hospital. Her last update said she was being transferred to the ICU.

Tony Gillespie of the Indiana Minority Health Coalition says watching Moore's video reminded him of what people of color face in America's medical system.

"Health disparities and institutional racism is not new," he says. "And my heart goes out to Dr. Moore's family. But what I just found just incredibly compelling and incredibly sad is that

she still had the state of mind to do a video documentation of what her experiences were. And as I listen to her, I know what has happened to countless men and women of color across this country."

Research shows that Black Americans are disproportionately affected by COVID-19. They are more likely to experience severe complications and die from the disease — partly because they are overrepresented in frontline jobs.

Gillespie says systemic racism in the medical community has led to misinformation and myths — for example, that Black people can withstand high amounts of pain. As a result, he says patients often have to over-advocate for themselves in the exam room.

"As minorities, people of color, we know that when we walk in the door, we have to be prepared to explain ourselves," he says. "We have to be prepared to say to the clinician, 'These are my symptoms, I've done my own research, this is what I'd like to happen,' or 'I like these medications."

Many health systems across the U.S. have been wrestling with the issue of

In October, IU Health joined two other Central Indiana health systems in pledging to do more to end health disparities and inequity. Among their goals was reducing discrimination among staff and patients, and improving "the equity of care by regularly measuring, monitoring and improving the care provided to underserved populations."

One IU Health physician says Moore's video did not come as a surprise, and her organization is not immune to issues of discrimination.

"I do know that there are issues at IU Health, and within the city in general, where Black and brown patients have expressed to me personally, their frustration at how they feel that their voices are not being heard," says the doctor, who did not want to be identified because she is concerned about retribution at work. "I would say that I've definitely witnessed firsthand my patients and their families experiencing bias."

She was not involved in Moore's case, so she has no insight into the details of her medical history or care. "Whether treatment protocols were not followed,

I can't say, because I don't know all of the data, all the things that happened. I think the step that was missed here that is most glaring is compassionate care."

She says IU Health has taken steps in recent years to address racism, but there's a lot of room to grow.

Dr. Linda Burke, a board-certified OB-GYN from Orlando, knew Moore through a social media group of Black female doctors. They also belonged to the same sorority, Delta Sigma Theta.

Burke took to Twitter to express concern after seeing her "soror," or sorority sister, in pain.

"My poor soror," she said later in a phone interview. "This is where Black people get harmed."

Burke says she has witnessed "racist" interactions between patients and health care workers throughout her career, such as when she became the first Black female physician at the health department in Osceola County, Florida. She says structural racism in medicine is so pervasive, she won't mince words on the subject.

"White male physicians get away with murder, because the good ole' boy system still exists in medicine," Burke says.

She says the pandemic has compounded the problem of calling out racism in medicine. Social distancing measures have restricted visits from family members who can serve as watchdogs and advocates.

Dr. Burke recommends that patients never enter a hospital setting alone, and ask immediately about their options for a patient advocate or the hierarchy of accountability.

"As a patient who does not have an MD behind his or her name, I would strongly recommend going to the nursing director," she says. "If you don't get satisfaction from the nursing director, then the next step would be the chief medical officer.

"And if you don't receive adequate satisfaction from the chief medical officer, then you attempt to talk to the CEO, but you do exactly what Dr. Moore did. You record it. She left us a very powerful message. And that was, 'This is why Black people get killed."

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"Like many others, I have watched the video of Dr. Susan Moore that she posted from her bed at our hospital," Murphy wrote in a statement Dec. 24. "I am deeply saddened by her death. ... I am even more saddened by the experience she described in the video. It hurt me personally to see a patient reach out via social media because they felt their care was inadequate and their personal needs were not being heard."

Murphy said the review will be conducted by a diverse panel of health care and diversity experts to understand "not only the technical aspects of care, but also the more humanistic elements of the patient experience."

There is no timeline for the review.

"We know the work before us and will continue to seek regular improvements to what has been a long-standing societal issue," Murphy said. "We will focus on enhancing a culture of inclusion that seeks, welcomes and values all people."

Moore, a physician, was at IU Health North because of complications from COVID-19 in early December. She posted a video to her Facebook page Dec. 4 alleging she was treated "like a drug addict" by a white doctor when she asked for pain medication. Moore said she was told to go home when she asked to be transferred to another hospital.

She eventually went to another hospital when her fever and heart rate spiked. Moore, 52, died Dec. 20 at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital in Carmel.

"I put forth and I maintain if I was white, I wouldn't have to go through that," Moore said of her treatment at IU Health North.



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Indiana Black Expo and Indianapolis Recorder Media Group escalate partnership to advance community building in 2021

Two of the most formidable African-American cornerstones in the nation — The Indianapolis Recorder Newspaper and Indiana Black Expo, Inc. — are teaming to drive a strategic coalition of key stakeholders for social and economic change.

Heightened focus on justice and equity issues reached unprecedented levels of global consciousness in 2020 but, in fact, has been woven into the fabric of The Recorder and IBE since their inception -125 and 50 years ago, respectively.

Commitment to uplift and sustain first-class citizenship and quality of life for people of color constitutes the foundation on which one of the nation's oldest Black newspapers and one of the most successful Black organizations were founded.

IBE President & CEO Tanya Mckinzie said the two entities collaborated during this pandemic year to provide tools and resources to help 1,200 Indiana small businesses stay afloat during the most challenging economic climate in decades.

Pointing to the effective collaboration in 2020, Mckinzie noted, "Unimaginable adversity intensified the need to help put the Black economic sector in the best possible position to prepare for and deal with unforeseen situations.

"IBE and the Indianapolis Recorder enjoy a rich tradition of teaming together for a common cause. Our goal moving forward is to combine efforts of like-minded organizations in becoming more strategic in such planning and implementations."

Indiana Recorder Media Group President & CEO Robert Shegog says elevation of the longstanding partnership with IBE is both critical and timely. Evolving challenges require fresh, effective and sustainable community empowerment strategies.

"Discrimination and racism affect all parts of Black lives, personally and collectively, including where people live, education, types of jobs, access to health care, insurance coverage, and a host of other factors, Shegog remarks.

"Public health crises like the

COVID-19 pandemic magnify this impact and highlight disproportionately negative effects on Black communities. The Indianapolis' Black community has been resilient and persevered through a tough 2020."

Shegog added, "It is imperative that local Black Legacy Organizations like Indianapolis Recorder and IBE set the tone for our community on the importance of collaboration and unity as we embark on the journey ahead to develop the infrastructure and systems needed to ensure that the Black Community in Indianapolis never goes through another year like 2020."

Meaningful innovations evolved in the midst of COVID. While businesses lamented disappointing profits in the throes of the pandemic, IBE launched the IBX Series designed to support millennial-led enterprises in the Indianapolis Metropolitan Area.

The culminating IBX Power Pitch Competition teamed IBE with The Recorder, and InnoPower to enable 15 entrepreneurs to vie for \$9,000 in cash prizes. The Indianapolis Recorder Facebook live-streamed the contest.

This is an example of creative thinking needed for evolving challenges, say Mckinzie and Shegog who hope their organizations will facilitate community dialogue to strengthen foundations, expand opportunity and develop sustainable strategies for continuous growth.

Both are convinced that a broad base of focused leadership in Indianapolis will ensure impactful and pervasive solutions across the community.

Mckinzie concluded, "In 2021, IBE and the Recorder Media Group will create broader platforms for the collaboration of non-profit groups, corporations, media, faithbased entities, and educators as well as civic and social groups, to work toward the elimination of barriers to optimum learning, work,

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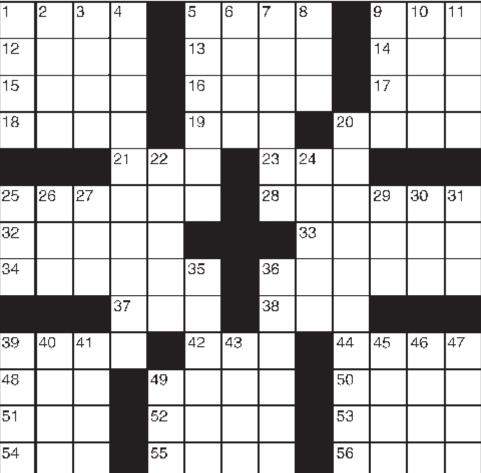
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Overcoming the mask

Tips for communicating through COVID-19

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It can be challenging to communicate through masks, 6 feet of social distance, physical barriers and other factors due to COVID-19 hearing sooner than they may have communication becomes too chalthat have changed daily life.

For people with hearing loss, this is an especially challenging time. In a telling sign of increased hearing difficulty, usage of online hearing tests increased 500% since

the pandemic began. "With COVID-19 and masks, evervdav tasks are a source of frustra- According to audiologist Dr. Shition, such as asking a question at the grocery store deli or talking to someone from behind a customer service desk," said Bill Schiffmiller, a lifelong hearing aid user and founder and CEO of Akoio, a hearing wellness company. "It's a triple threat because masks reduce the loudness of the voice, muffle pronunciation and eliminate visuals like facial expressions and lip

reading." Data shows people who can't hear others begin to stay away from other people, and social isolation can lead to anxiety and depression. People who have trouble hearing also tend to have higher hospitalization rates and longer hospital stays, according to research published in JAMA Otolaryngology.

Among those 55 and older who have hearing loss, 58% don't use hearing aids. In the past, statistics have shown people waiting up to

seven years before getting a hearing aid from the time of diagnosis. However, the communication challenges posed during COVID-19 are driving some to address their otherwise.

Help Someone Hear You Better

- · Consider the mask you're wearing. Clear masks provide a visual difference, helping with lip reading Hearing and facial expressions. The plastic in clear masks, however, can muffle sound too much for some. vani Patel, high-frequency hearing loss is common, making female voices difficult to hear. In this situation, research has found standard medical masks tend to transfer sound best. Try different masks to
- see what works for you. • Minimize background noise. Music, construction, other conversations, heaters and fans can make it challenging to communicate when wearing a mask.
- Avoid "cavernous" rooms. An environment with mostly hard surfaces, such as a large meeting room or gymnasium, offers minimal sound dampening and can make hearing comprehension more difficult.
- Maintain eye contact. Look directly at the person you're speaking to and speak clearly, helping him or her read some of your facial expressions. When using video conference services, look directly into the camera in a well-lit room

and ensure you have clear picture quality to help with lip reading.

- Be patient. Remember the increased challenges people with hearing loss are facing now. If lenging through a mask, have a backup plan such as pen and paper or a smartphone note-taking app. When You're Having Trouble
- Talk to your friends and family. Tell them what you're experiencing and be clear and direct in expressing your thoughts and feelings. Ask whether they have noticed your hearing troubles and listen to their feedback.
- Describe specific instances and circumstances when your hearing is affected most. Armed with this knowledge, friends and family can help you manage various situations.
- Determine a plan of action. Set an appointment to have your hearing checked by an audiologist. If you wear a hearing aid, be sure to carry extra batteries. Notice ways to adjust your environment to reduce background noise.
- Make hearing wellness a priority. Data shows hearing is important to a person's mental and physical wellness, and untreated hearing loss can have multiple health consequences.

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by Linda Thistle

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Senate control crucial for the nation

By RAY CURRY



These days, like the old Ray Charles song says, I've got Georgia on my mind. We should all be thinking of Georgia because come Jan. 5, the state is positioned to make a tremendous change for the better -achange that will give President-elect Joe Biden the opportunity for real legislation and real reform; for lasting and potent legislative buy-in to

make laws once again in service to the people. Laws that address issues important to the working men and women of this nation: health care, the economy, health and safety, equal justice for all, the environment and the right to organize. And a real plan to take COVID-19 head on with a coordinated nationwide policy to address the ill effects, including relief for both businesses and the millions of sidelined workers who are just trying to hang on.

Come Jan. 20, we will have a new president of the United States in Joseph Biden and the first female African American vice president, Kamala Harris. This election was a hard-fought, intense race full of division and emotion. But in the end, as a record number of voters turned out (in person and via mail), it was a fair and legal vote that now gives us a leader who has been a long-time friend of labor and an individual who represents much needed progress for this country.

Now, however, we must collectively stand and fight country: with him. Simply put, there is still much to do to ensure that the president-elect has the ability to accomplish his restorative plan. Biden's plan includes working together during this pandemic to find solutions, battling the current devastating economic and health care challenges, and continuing our fight for workplace rights and safety.

trol of the Senate - which has been held by Republi- work to repeal tax cuts for the wealthy and corporacans since 2015, and has in that time often served as a barrier to progress rather than a forward-thinking channel for progress. And it is down in blue Georgia (never thought I would be saying that, but Sister Stacey Abrams knew) that we have the opportunity

to remove that roadblock.

What's a runoff?

On Election Day, neither of Georgia's Republican senators drew a majority vote. This moves both of their races to special rematches taking place in Janu- cumstances of a global pandemic to their benefit as ary. The outcome will determine control of the Senate and if we have a legislature that works together for working people — and with our president. Or it will determine that the political stalemate we have now continues; that Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell will keep things in the same go-nowhere circle we have had for years.

A runoff election is required under Georgia law if candidates do not receive a majority (50% or more) of the vote. The results — depending on who wins will swing the Senate majority to Democrats or leave McConnell and the Republicans in charge.

It's the difference between do something or do nothing.

What's at stake?

Georgia Senate Democratic candidates, Rev. Raphael Warnock and Jon Ossoff, will go head-tohead with Republican incumbents Kelly Loeffler and David Perdue in two separate runoffs. Warnock and Ossoff have been endorsed by the UAW because they are the best choice for UAW members, retirees and their families. They are the best choice for America and the best choice for labor.

Both candidates understand that two essential things that must happen, and must happen quickly to address the economic and health care crisis in this nation. We are looking to voters to elect candidates

taken the pandemic very seriously. Together — work- to the pandemic. The outcome of this election will ing with the new president and fellow congressional members — they will work to get the COVID-19 pan- to come. demic under control to save lives and get people fully back to work.

Warnock and Ossoff also understand that the Accomplishing this critical work must include con- economy isn't working for working people. They will tions. They will encourage bringing back our jobs from overseas. Additionally, they will protect the Social Security and Medicare benefits we earned, defend our pensions and 401(k)s, and make it easier for workers to organize and form a union.

On the flip side, their opponents — Loeffler and Perdue — both support more than \$24 billion cuts to Social Security and \$500 billion cuts to Medicare. More importantly, they have both used the dire cirboth were caught red-handed making insider stock deals based on information about the severity of the pandemic that they kept from the public. Not exactly a move that gives you faith in their ability to serve on the behalf of the citizens they represent.

So, the good trouble that we must make this time around is going back home to the place where good fighting got it its name. This is a historic moment in our history and Georgia holds the key. If Democrats gain both Georgia seats, the 50-50 tie in the Senate will mean that Vice President-elect Harris will cast tie-breaking votes, carrying out a pro-labor agenda.

Given the rise in COVID-19 cases, President-elect Biden must be able to make immediate decisions and pass legislation that address the challenges we all face and make tough decisions to protect all working Americans.

So, please, if you live in Georgia, participate in this election. If you do not live in Georgia, consider finding a way to make your own good trouble: Assist through phone banking or offer assistance to organizations supporting the Warnock and Ossoff campaigns.

On Jan. 5, the entire country is looking to Georgia to make an essential difference in the future of our that will protect retirement security, rebuild our From the very beginning, Ossoff and Warnock have economy and implement a national plan to respond affect every single person in this nation for decades

> Let us send our hearts and minds south this January. Let us get back to work for working men and women. Let us take an old sweet song and make it America's. Georgia On My Mind.

Ray Curry is secretary-treasurer of the International Union, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America.

By LARRY SMITH



During this time of year, most Americans are hurriedly buying or making gifts for family and friends, give and receive them and anticipating returning or exchanging them in the days

following Christmas. I won't claim that I am somehow above such madness. However, as a devout Christian, I am focused on the true "reason for the (Christmas) season.

Further, as a proud African American, I also recognize another celebration that occurs during this time. That celebration is Kwanzaa. It is likely that most African Americans have at least heard of Kwanzaa. However, it's safe to say that few of us know its history or the specific traditions and values that it espouses. Sadly, our educational system ing what he referred to as "the seven continues to fail in its responsibility to teach the contributions, history and culture of people of color — beyond a few token examples (e.g., Dr. King's birthday and Black History Month).

The importance of Kwanzaa

Even worse, Black people are comaccess to more information than at any point in world history, there is no excuse for us to be accomplices in said

Dr. Maulana Ndabezitha Karenga waiting impatiently to has always sought to change that narrative. (Karenga was born Ronald McKinley Everett; he previously went by the name Ron Karenga.) The nearly 80-year-old scholar and activist became a towering figure in the Black Power movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Karenga created Kwanzaa in 1966 in the wake of the Watts Riots and has spent decades teaching African and African American history and culture. In 1965, he co-founded US Organization with Hakim Jamal. (Jamal is a cousin of Malcolm X.) US Organization is dedicated to embracing Pan-African and African American culture and history.

> In the 1960s, Karenga began promotprinciples of African heritage." Those principles are: Unity (Umoja), Self-Determination (Kujichagulia), Collective Work and Responsibility (Ujima), Cooperative Economics (Ujamaa), Pur- reading about a Zulu festival.)

pose (Nia), Creativity (Kuumba) and plicit in this failure. Given that we have Faith (Imani). Karenga refers to these principles as a "communitarian philos- initially intended Kwanzaa to rival ophy." Today, these principles — known Christmas. Indeed, Karenga was as the Nguzo Saba — are the basis for Kwanzaa's seven-day celebration.

Kwanzaa is the first holiday that was traditions. The holiday is designed to bridge Christmas and New Year's Day, as it is celebrated from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 ingly identify as Christian and do not each year. Karenga intended Kwanzaa to be a part of a larger cultural revoluand self-determination among Black people in America. Notably, Kwanzaa has spread beyond the United States, which is rare for American-born celebrations.

Karenga derived the spelling of Kwanzaa from the Swahili phrase "matunda ya kwanza," which is translated "first fruits." He decided to add an additional "a" so that the holiday would have a symbolic seven letters. First fruits festivals have long existed in dismissed. Habari Gani! Southern Africa and are celebrated in December and January. (Karenga was partly inspired to create Kwanzaa after Contact him at larry@leaf-llc.com.

I would be intellectually dishonest if I failed to share that Dr. Karenga openly hostile to Christianity, which he (erroneously) believed to be a "white" religion. However, for nearly 25 years created specifically to celebrate African he has strongly supported the celebra-American culture, heritage, history and tion of Kwanzaa alongside Christmas. This is in large measure due to the fact that African Americans overwhelmfeel the need to shun one celebration in favor of the other.

tion that he believed would instill pride As Black people continue to navigate the turbulent racial currents in America, we constantly strive to find islands of self-love and affirmation. Kwanzaa is a result of that ongoing search. We are ever aware of what W.E.B. DuBois referred to as our "double consciousness' or "twoness" (i.e., being both Black and American concurrently). Kwanzaa offers an opportunity simply to reflect on and to celebrate a people who have long been degraded, disrespected and

Larry Smith is a community leader.

GOP policies don't mesh with diversity push community while holding onto Republican ideals. communities despite representational diversity in

By MARSHAWN WOLLEY



The Indiana Republican Party launched a diversity leadership series, which could be a good first step if executed properly. Touted as an effort to build long-term relationships statewide with diverse communities, the program covers civic engagement, campaign management and communications at all levels of government.

I'm told that the sessions are supposed to be a conversation with give and take. The program participants are supposed to learn from elected officials who will attend the sessions, but the program participants are also being challenged to share what it is policies the Black community would like to see. like to be a person of color or member of the LGBTQ

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The leadership group that created this is comprised some statewide offices. The challenge is inclusivity. of a diverse set of Black Republicans who came together during the protests of the summer to make the case for changes within the Indiana GOP.

Whitley Yates, the first director of diversity for the Indiana GOP, also had a hand in developing this

Over the last 16 years the Republicans have had a lock on state government, and they've even had a couple Black statewide elected officials and some top-ranking Black appointed officials. To be fair, former Gov. Mitch Daniels and current Gov. Eric Holcomb received considerable support from Black voters in each of their respective elections.

Nevertheless, this hasn't resulted in the kind of

There is no racial equity policy at the Indiana Department of Education despite years of racial achievement gaps.

It was Republicans who passed a law preventing local communities from banning the box (preventing sought to overturn the elections in Pennsylvania, employers from asking about criminal backgrounds on job applications). Republicans passed a law restricting local communities from raising the minimum wage. Republicans fought against LGBT rights only to relent after national pressure.

The Indiana General Assembly under Republican leadership has been slow or even indifferent to our issues, ranging from food deserts to anti-gentrification measures to compliance on minority- and women-owned business enterprise (MWBE) programs. Our issues have not really been a priority.

Prominent Republican operatives still believe society should be colorblind. Consider the backlash Gov. Holcomb received for just uttering "Black lives matter." The Indiana GOP hasn't been a welcoming organization for people of color or other diverse

The Indiana GOP needs this program — and the party needs it to be successful. Success should not only look like more diverse candidates in the future but also more consideration on issues that impact communities of color.

Efforts like this are important and should be given a chance to be successful. I'll be watching to see what comes of this program and its inaugural class, as well as the impact on the Indiana GOP. I commend the Black Republicans for their leadership and for State Chairman Kyle Hupfer for making this happen. This was a good idea whose time had come.

What I am hearing...

Attorney General Curtis Hill is not exactly a sympathetic character. Once the top vote getter in an Indiana election, he has experienced an ignominious fall.

He has also taken positions that just seem odd, including lending his voice to a Texas lawsuit that Georgia, Michigan and Wisconsin — part of Trump's last efforts to undermine democracy.

Nevertheless, right is right, and it seems odd that at a moment when the Indiana GOP launches a diversity series, a perusal of its website has the duly elected attorney general of Indiana missing.

There is no photograph of the only current Black statewide elected official on the Indiana GOP's website. Yes, you read that correctly. The party that backed Trump and his antics and at times dangerous behavior enthusiastically chose to remove a picture of a Black statewide elected official on its website.

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Marion County residents broke voter turnout records set in 2016. Throughout the first nine days of early voting, which started Oct. 6, 13,206 county residents cast a ballot, according to the Marion County Clerk's Office. That was nearly 10,000 more votes than in the same period in 2008 and 5,000 more than in 2016. Marion County had a 58% voter turnout in 2020, up 5 percentage points from 2016.

"This vote is not only gonna affect myself personally, but it's gonna affect everyone else," Anthony McCloud told the Recorder as he waited in a long line for early voting at the City-County Building.

Russell Hollis, deputy director for the Marion County Clerk's Office, cited excitement from voters for the increase in turnout and the fact that many voters didn't want to wait to cast their ballot during an unpredictable pandemic.

Others weathered the cold because they wanted to be a part of change.

"I think some people are just tired," Samantha Asberry said as she stood in an early voting line with her daughter. "They want some leadership."

Despite frustrations from some voters, the state did not allow no-excuse absentee voting for the general election. Marion County mailed absentee ballot applications to all registered voters ahead of the June primary, but delays and limited resources meant many voters didn't get to return their ballots to the clerk's office in time to be counted, and some who applied never received a ballot. The clerk's office said 1,781 absentee ballots went uncounted.

Marion County Clerk Myla Eldridge expressed her concerns in a letter to Indiana Secretary of State Connie Lawson eight days before Election Day, but Lawson said the county didn't adequately prepare for the election.

Nationally, absentee and early voting numbers were at an all-time high, which delayed the vote count in the presidential election between incumbent President Donald Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden. Despite claims of election fraud from the Trump camp, Biden and running mate Sen. Kamala Harris made history by receiving more votes than any other ticket in history on their way to an Electoral College victory. Harris made history by being elected the first female vice president and the first Black vice president-elect.

Despite Indiana's high early voting turnout, election results in the state were available well before the weekend.

By 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3, the Associated Press projected incumbent Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb as the winner of the Indiana gubernatorial race, beating Democratic challenger Dr. Woody Myers by roughly 27 percentage points. Libertarian candidate Donald Rainwater garnered 12% of the vote, making him one of the most successful third-party candidates to ever run for governor in Indiana.

"Ain't it great to be a Hoosier," Holcomb said following his victory. "... We have so much work to do, and I am flat-out eager to continue to get it done with you over the next four like we've done the last four."

Following the election, Myers — the only African American in the country to run for governor in 2020 — told the Recorder he was happy with his campaign and how they were able to address issues such as COVID-19.

"I'm very proud of the team we put together and the way we addressed the important issues," Myers said. "I'm proud of the policies we put out for the people of the state. I'm proud of how we stood up for individuals at the bottom of the economic ladder, and I'm proud of what we did to engage the current administration for their failed coronavirus response."

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clare racism as a public health issue. Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin have declared it a public health issue at the state level.

The special resolution came following weeks of protests in Indianapolis after the police shooting death of Dreasjon Reed and the death of George Floyd at the hands of Minneapolis police. Reed, 21, was killed by Indianapolis Metropolitan Police (IMPD) Officer De Jour Mercer on May 6 following a highspeed car chase. Over the weeks that followed, thousands of Hoosiers marched downtown and met at the Statehouse lawn to protest systemic racism.

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4 tips for a productive 2021

Family Features

This year has taught many workers a thing or two about being productive when offices and homes blend into one.

As the calendar turns to 2021, consider these key products and processes to stay productive next year.

FIND A SYSTEM (AND STICK TO IT):

Creating an organizing system is an easy way to ensure your at-home workspace is ready for optimal productivity. Designate space to house all your work items — a drawer, cabinet or box — and keep work items organized by type (pens, papers, computer gear, etc.) At the

end of each day, transitioning to "offline hours" can be easier when you have a place to stow your work items.

START YOUR DAY CLEAN:

Studies have shown cleanliness has a direct impact on productivity. Yet, many people struggle to find the time and energy to clean, especially at the end of a busy day at home. An option like The DEEBOT T8 from Ecovacs provides a handsfree cleaning experience, complete with the time-saving benefits of an all-in-one robot vacuum and floor mop, along with TrueDetect technology to avoid tangling in small objects. Easily controlled via an

app, just set it to clean before bed and wake up to a tidy workspace.

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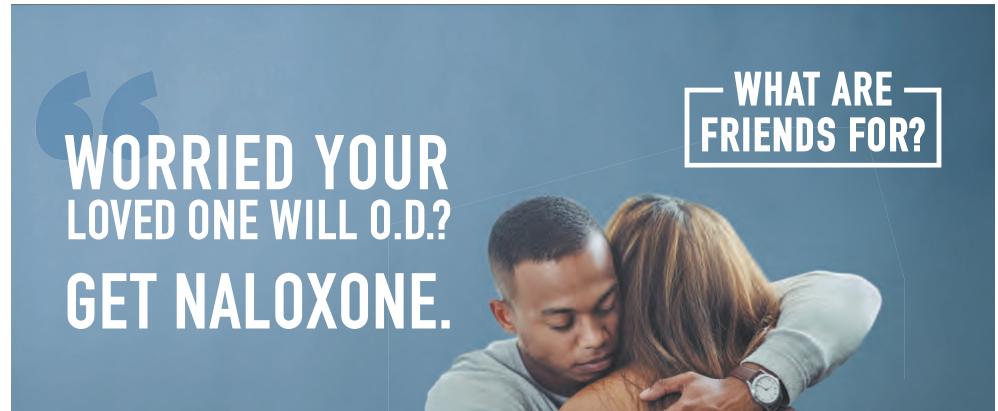
With so many hours at home in front of a computer, workdays can get a little monotonous. Break up the day to make working from home feel as "normal" as possible shower in the morning, take a walk or drive to coffee then make time for at least two breaks throughout the day. Some people have found success with the Pomodoro Technique, which is breaking your day up into 25-minute chunks of work, with 5-minute rest periods. If you continue to work until you feel like taking a break, odds are you'll overwork yourself until it's too late to take the "big break" you had in

mind

BOOKEND YOUR DAYS WITH MINDFULNESS:

At the beginning and end of each workday, do a three- to five-minute mindfulness meditation. Before signing on to work for the day, allow your mind to fully focus on the day's tasks. Sign off by doing another mediation to end the day and let go of any worries or stresses you might have. Incorporating this tactic into your daily routine can help create a natural boundary from work and home while also restoring peace of mind.

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If a friend or family member is addicted to heroin or prescription painkillers, turn your compassion into action. Naloxone, a legal medication, can reverse overdoses and prevent death. Available for purchase without a prescription at any pharmacy, naloxone is a nasal spray that can be easily administered to overdose victims even if they're already unconscious.

To learn more about how you can save a life with naloxone, go to MarionHealth.org/Friends or consult with your pharmacist.



Friday, January 1, 2021

COVID-19 reinforced geography's influence on health

By HILARY POWELL

Marion County Public Health Department Director Dr. Virginia Caine says this year she learned how fragile it can feel to not have comprehensive, affordable health care.

When she forgot her insurance card on a trip to the pharmacy earlier this year, the out-of-pocket price of her prescription - \$230 - gave Cainesticker shock.

It's the same sort of alarm her uninsured patients often experience, she told the Recorder in September. And that sort of financial pressure has been magnified during the COVID-19 crisis.

"If I had to decide between 'Am I going to keep my lights on' or 'I got to pay my rent,' medical care may be the least of my priorities related to those former two issues," she said.

Over the past nine months, Caine has worked to help Hoosiers understand how the coronavirus pandemic exists as a secondary pandemic alongside the social plague of racism. She says poverty and other living conditions affect health. These factors - known as social determinants of health - can explain why Black residents of Marion County have tested positive for COVID-19 at a rate nearly twice that of white residents, accord-

Experts say the pandemic has laid bare long-standing socioeconomic disparities for communities of color.

ing to SAVI.org.

"People that are poorly compensated, even in the best of times, but I think the COVID pandemic ... got us particularly interested in knowing who was going to be most at risk, who was in these frontline or essential jobs where the economy can't run without them," Shawn Fremstad, a senior research fellow with the Center for Economic and Policy Research, told the Recorder in December.

His recent report shows workers in frontline industries are disproportionately women and Black or Latino.

By summer, health experts with the Indiana Region of the American Red Cross asked volunteers to make face coverings to help level the unequal



A face mask lay on the ground in an old Value City parking lot at the corner of 38th Street and Arlington Avenue, where city officials and community leaders asked residents in May to not participate in large gatherings. (Recorder file photo)

playing field on the front lines of the pandemic.

"Black and Latinx people in all communities, including Indiana, are bearing an outsized burden of COVID-19," Chad Priest, Indiana regional chief executive officer for the Red Cross, told the Recorder in October. "It is almost designed to exploit the fault lines in society."

The Red Cross encourages people to wear cloth face coverings in public spaces because it's an evidence-based public health measure, Priest said.

Black Hoosiers also are more likely to live with relatives in densely populated, impoverished areas, Caine said. She said a lack of reliable transportation, affordable housing and fresh food can plague these areas.

One Indiana senior is planting hope and healthy food options in her Hillside neighborhood on Indianapolis' near north side — a sign of communities working to bring down barriers to equitable health during the pandemic.

This fall, at the spry age of 82, Shirley Webster donated a patch of her land to expand her garden to have a bigger impact on her mostly Black neighbors.

The American Heart Association is partnering with Webster and construction companies to expand the garden and give more people access to fruits and vegetables in an area designated as a food desert.

Though slowed down a bit by the coronavirus pandemic, the land was recently tilled and staked, and the permit process for drainage and further construction is in process. Over the next few months, sponsors will put in electrical wiring and plumbing and the finished garden will be more than 10,000 square feet.

"I'm grateful to be able to host this community garden as a way to improve the lives of my neighbors," Webster told the Recorder in November. "I want my community to really understand how blessed we are."

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Radon is a Danger in the Home

The Marion County Public Health Department urges residents learn about radon and the health risks associated with it during Radon Action Month in January. More than one-third of Marion County homes are estimated to have elevated levels of the naturally-occurring gas.

Radon is a colorless, tasteless and odorless gas that comes from the decay of uranium found in nearly all soils. It is found all over the United States, but levels of radon vary in different parts of the country.

Radon usually moves from the ground up and migrates into homes and buildings through cracks and holes in foundations. The buildings trap radon inside where it accumulates and may become a health hazard.

When air containing large amounts of radon is breathed in, the radiation can damage the lungs and eventually cause lung cancer. The Surgeon General warns that radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer, second only to smoking. Testing is the only way to know if a home is safe from radon.

The Marion County Public Health Department recommends that all homes be tested. Free radon testing is available by contacting the health department's Indoor Air Program at 317-221-2266. These services are currently limited due to COVID-19 precautions.

"Do-it-yourself" radon test kits are also available at hardware stores and other retail outlets. Always choose a test kit that meets Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state guidelines.

A Healthy Resolution for 2021: Quit Tobacco

Smoking, along with other tobacco use, is the leading preventable cause of death in the United States. Ninety-percent of lung cancer deaths among men and 80 percent of lung cancer deaths among women are due to smoking.

In addition to causing lung cancer, tobacco use can cause many other types of cancer, including cancer of the throat, mouth, nasal cavity, esophagus, stomach, pancreas, kidney, bladder and cervix. Tobacco use can also cause leukemia.

Smoking is the main cause of emphysema and chronic bronchitis which often leads to the use of oxygen tanks in order to breathe.

The most encouraging statistic is the fact that these diseases can be prevented by not using tobacco.

Those who quit will experience some immediate benefits. After 20 minutes of quitting tobacco, the heart rate and blood pressure drop. After 12 hours of not smoking, carbon monoxide levels in the body drop

to normal. Other benefits take a while longer. The sense of taste and smell return within two weeks of quitting. Within 1-9 months, coughing and shortness of breath decreases. By staying tobacco free for one year, the risk of coronary heart disease is cut in half. After five years, the risk of many cancers is reduced to that of a non-smoker.

Depending on the years of smoking, the risk of lung cancer can be cut

Anyone 13 years of age and older can call the Indiana Tobacco Quitline 1-800-QuitNow to stop smoking or using other forms of tobacco and nicotine. The Quitline is answered in English and Spanish, and can access 170 other languages.

Online resources are also available at QuitNowIndiana.com

Quit coaches work with each caller to develop an individualized quit plan with specific strategies to overcome urges and stress. There is a special program, too, for pregnant women who use tobacco.

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Churches adapted to curb spread of COVID-19

By BREANNA COOPER BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

Churches had to get creative when the COVID-19 pandemic made its way to Indiana earlier in the year. When it became clear it was no longer safe to have large congregations meeting in churches, Indianapolis pastors and church leaders took to the

Pastor Ruben McKenzie of New Mission Church has been utilizing Facebook Live to stream services since March. While it can't compare to the feeling of people gathering in the church, it has given the church an opportunity to expand its reach within

"The services give people access to the word of God, and from the comfortability of their homes," McKenzie told the Recorder in March. "A lot of people who didn't go to church before the virus started now have a lot of questions about why and want to learn more about God. With online services, it's a little easier, I think."

Throughout the pandemic, churches have faced fewer restrictions than other places such as bars and gyms. Churches were initially closed for about two months and received permission in May to hold services with up to 25 people.

Currently, indoor services are allowed at 75% capacity, and there is no limit to outdoor services. Many churches have remained virtual.

Along with streaming services, some churches, such as Christ Missionary Baptist Church, took to parking lots for Easter service. John Girton, who retired from Christ Missionary in late 2019, helped organize the drive-in communion at Pike High School.

"It's a day that represents hope for so many," Girton said. "Right now, based on what we're dealing with as a nation and global society, hope is something that we need."

While COVID-19 changed the way people worship, it also changed how people give to their church. Many local churches found people were using technology to not only pray together, but to give back.

"We've been blessed that people have continued to give to our church," pastor Reginald Fletcher of Liv-



Josiah McCruitson (far right) performs during a virtual service at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. (Photo provided)

ing Word Baptist Church told the Recorder in April. "We've employed our electronic giving, and they've been sending offerings online."

Donations continue to be important to many churches, as church staff give back to communities in a time of great need through food pantries and counseling.

Pastor Keith McQueen, who leads Powerhouse Church of Deliverance, started a mobile food service where church staff delivered food to members' houses by van. While McQueen said Powerhouse saw an increase in donations early on in the pandemic, he said giving financially to the church may not be the most important thing someone can do for their pastor.

"Pastors are really struggling mentally, emotionally and financially," McQueen said in April. "No pastors today have had to pastor during a pandemic. We haven't seen anything like this since 1918, and most of us weren't pastoring back then," he added with a laugh. "Be sensitive to your shepherd's time. They're pastoring an entire group of people and trying to create a blueprint to keep the church sound during

While the pandemic forced church leaders to reevaluate how they reach their congregation, it also gave them time to reflect on why they do what they do. For Fletcher, virtual church services and social distancing helped him find the silver lining in a year with so much darkness.

"The biggest thing is to not forget [churches] financially, but also, stay connected with one another, encourage one another with prayer," he said. "I believe this pandemic is giving us an out-of-thebox opportunity to think differently in terms of not just the way we worship, but why we worship. It's not enough just to come together for the sake of coming together. Now, there's a sense of appreciation and a sense of curiosity for those who have not had a relationship with God. They ask, 'Who is this God that you are serving in spite of what we're going through?' ... There's a lot of questions being raised, and it's an opportunity to share our faith and be a vehicle to let people know you can see God in different ways."

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many in the Bible had truth revealed to them on a walk, on a journey, while going from one place to another at God's direction and even during the subconscious traveling in a dream. It's a simple analogy and if you think about it, what is more meaningful than a walk with someone you respect, admire, love and can learn from?

One of the most memorable experiences I've ever had was to walk with my children when they were toddlers. There was something about them exploring and discovering the world around them without fear because they knew Daddy was right there.

Have you ever witnessed this? Have you ever been a part of the experience of walking and talking with someone you were totally in sync with? That must be one of the reasons people refer to discovering God as faith walking.

The effort to get closer to God requires movement. I believe the walk reference is probably an attempt (an excellent one) to describe the experience of following, or trying to follow, the path laid down by Jesus Christ.

The best example we have is Enoch.

"Enoch walked with God: then he was no more, because God took him away." Genesis 5:24. The Bible talks about walking humbly, walking in the light, walking with the wise, walking together and, yes, walking on water. The point seems to be that life is a journey and if the truth be told, the journey is infinitely better if God goes along for the ride.

We want and at times need to talk to God along the way. Maybe, if we're truly blessed, he'll talk back. Searching for him here on Earth is fundamentally a spiritual experience. To walk with the Lord can only be described as "stepping out on faith." Once taken, life changes. You change. You have to. I know I did.

So, I guess I've kind of cleared up my own dilemma. This faith walk is merely an acknowledgement that you are letting God order your steps, lead you through, guide you in this world. When you do this, God will direct you straight to him.

When Jesus spoke again to the people, he said, "I am the light of the world. Whoever

follows me will never walk in darkness; but will have the light of life." John 8:12. So this walk thing suggests by doing so, you can directly connect with God. You can do what Enoch did. You can hope and pray like Enoch that God will take you to him also. That's the point, isn't it?

So, when you get up tomorrow, think about this and let God order your steps consciously for one day. Make a concerted effort to listen and hopefully hear what he is telling you on that day. The Bible says faith comes by hearing. What better way to hear than by taking a deliberate stroll with the Lord? Try it. You might find God showing up in the strangest places and in the strangest faces. But you've got to look.

I guarantee, if you go deliberately looking for God just one day, you won't be alone for long. You see, he has this marvelous way of showing up right on time when he knows somebody is indeed seeking him out. Remember, however, the first step is up to you.

May God bless and keep you always.

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By RAE KARIM



My goodness! 2020 was quite

it has happened and what has happened cannot happen again (read that again as needed). There will be no repeating. Well, that's objectively speaking. But as far as I'm concerned, and hopefully you a complacent place. Fear can cause you to be both too, nothing that happened in 2020 will meet and greet us in this new year.

You may be saying to yourself, but what about the good things that happened in 2020? As good as they were, they can't come with you into the new year. It's OK. Go ahead and pout for a second. Then straighten up and finish reading this article.

The Bible says in 2 Corinthians 5:17 that old things have passed away and all things are made new. Not sure why, but I used to think old things represented "bad" things and the things being

made new represented "good" things. However, old things are old things: good, bad or indifferent. Why hold onto the old things when new and better things await us?

There are a couple of underlying answers to that question, including uncertainty about what comes next and comfort with one's current position. Yet the overarching answer is fear!

As unbefitting as some of those old things were, some people would rather remain in such a place As unbefitting as some of those old things were, because of fear.

> Fear is restrictive and at times flat-out dangerous. It can keep you comfortable and lead you to stubborn and prideful. None of the aforementioned adjectives do anyone any good, especially you. How will you ever move into the new year with the new things if you're holding onto that of which you are afraid? (Read that again too.) Notice I didn't say anything about fear holding onto you. To tell what the Lord loves, which is the truth, we hold onto fear. We hold on because of the two answers I mentioned before: uncertainty and comfort. We hold onto fear because we actually don't believe like we say we do. Jeremiah

29:11 says God's plans are not to harm us but to prosper us, give us hope and an expected end. We hold onto fear because we actually don't believe like we say we do. Romans 8:28 says all thing works together for our good. We hold on to fear because we actually don't believe like we say we do. Isaiah 54:17 tells us the weapons form but they cannot prosper.

So how about this — how about we take into consideration the first two words of this ancient proverb that says "let go or be dragged." Let go because if you're honest, you're tired of being dragged and holding on. Let go because there's nothing to lose. Let go because old things have passed away and aren't coming back anyway. Let go because you can't receive anything good for you if your hands are full of what's not. Let go because new things in the new year await you.

Let go, not only to stop being dragged, but so you can live fully into this new year.

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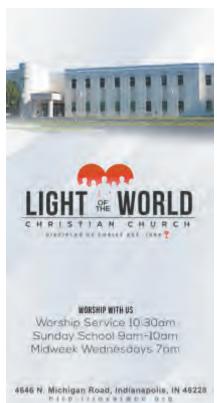
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Black-owned funeral homes adapt for virus, serve communities

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — For the first time since 1990, Jeffrey Rhodes has told families that the Ray Williams Funeral Home was booked for the weekend.

Many churches are not allowing funerals this year due to coronavirus pandemic safety measures. Rhodes, like other Black funeral directors across Florida and the country, has been relying on graveside or chapel services which have fewer time slots available on weekends, making it hard to accommodate all families at once.

"We're having too many funerals now," Rhodes said.

It's one of the ways the pandemic has altered death care, especially within the Black community, where funeral homes are as much cultural institutions as they are businesses, and at a time when racial disparities persist in coronavirus cases and deaths. Kaiser Health News reported in September that Black Americans ages 65 to 74 had died of COVID-19 five times as often as whites.

Ray Williams opened in Tampa in 1930 and contains family records dating that far back. In 1990, Rhodes and David Northern Jr. took over ownership, adding their names to the business while keeping it familyowned and independent.

More importantly, Rhodes notes, he and the business have remained a part of the local community. Rhodes started working there when he was 17.

That community connection is common historically when it comes to African American funeral homes, said Hari sized into small gather-P. Close II, president of the National Funeral Directors and Morticians out to go, Rhodes said. Association.

These businesses arose out of a necessity, Close said, because many white-owned funeral homes in segregated areas took Black bodies only through the back door. Black funeral homes turned into local mainstays, where hearses doubled as ambulances and the funeral home director also served as a notary and even pastor.

"The Black funeral director is part of the community," Close said.

From bearing the bodies of Black men and women who were lynched, to being actively engaged in civil rights movements, the Black funeral home has played several roles in African American history, said Russell Wright, president of the Florida Morticians Association.

And in Florida, the tradition of these businesses remaining independent has held strong.

Only about 1,500 independent Black-owned funeral homes remain across the country, Close said, with conglomerates buying up many momand-pops. Not long ago, there were nearly twice that number.

Wright's organization of independent funeral homes in Florida boasts 200 to 300 members, with the majority being African American, he said. Some of the older firms are run by the fourth generation of a family, he added.

But now they're being forced to make significant changes, thanks to the pandemic.

Traditional homegoing celebrations that often call for large groups at a church and a repass afterward with a meal for the guests have downings at a graveside or a chapel and food given In light of the crowd

Jeffrey Rhodes, funeral director at Ray Williams Funeral Home Rhodes and Northern, wheels a coffin into the chapel. The funeral home is a Black-owned business, which has served the community since 1930, on Monday, Nov. 30, 2020 in Tampa. (MARTHA ASENCIO RHINE | Times)

limits, his funeral home and others have begun live-streaming ceremonies. The service of the late Rubin Eugene Padgett Sr., Hillsborough County's first Black county commissioner, for instance, had about 300 people viewing live online, Rhodes said.

And he's added other measures, such as putting up casket veils. Typically used to honor a family's wishes that no one touches the body upon viewing, the casket veil is now a safety measure when COVID-19 was the cause of death, Rhodes said.

The last time he recalls added precautions for handling bodies was during the AIDS epidemic, which prompted increased use of disposable sheets, syringes, etc. When his funeral home knows a deceased person had COVID-19, his staff makes sure the mouth and nose are covered and treats everything with a strong disinfectant, he said.

More indirect changes have occurred as a result of the economic impact of the pandemic.

Wright, who owns his Panama City funeral home with his wife, has noticed an uptick in cremation requests, which isn't traditional

in the Black community, he said. With so many families unemployed and hit with losses tied to the virus, more affordable options are more common.

"They've been in this

predicament where they have a loved one that they've got to, you know, put away, and the financial resources are not there," Wright said.

Rhodes was used to families selecting everything from the casket to the program, a la carte. But these days, families are likely to inquire about more affordable packages.

Being an independent funeral home is key, Rhodes said. Without the pressures of a parent company, his business can accommodate families' financial circumstances and still offer a dignified celebration of their loved one's life.

The heightened stress from the pandemic has taken a toll on the death care industry as a whole, including the loss of several Black funeral directors to the virus, but the dedication to push through has remained in directors such as Rhodes.

"To me, it's like a ministry," Rhodes said.

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IBX POWER PITCH COMPETITION SHOWCASES LOCAL ENTREPRENEURS

From a clothing brand launched by a teenager to a social wellness programming for silver citizens, the IBX Power Pitch Competition powered by InnoPower showcased a wide range of businesses, creating excitement and a platform for people to share their ideas and businesses. Held on December 22, the event was the culmination of Indiana Black Expo's IBX Series to support entrepreneurs in the Indianapolis metro area.

Taylor Simpson, CEO of The Halo App, took home the top \$5,000 prize. The Halo App is a private, lending community that connects Borrowers to Backers (people) instead of storefronts.

Three other entrepreneurs were recognized in the 2020 Indiana Black Expo IBX contest. Charlotte Brown, co-founder of Me Too Chronicles, won the \$2,500 first place prize. Me Too Chronicles creates child protection strategies and educates adults through literary products and services. Raven Moody, founder and CEO of Kingdom Advancement, won the \$1,000 second place prize. Kingdom Advancement is a life coaching company that assists women in their professional development by amplifying their inner strength and serves as a catalyst for self-progression. And Kinshasa Allender, CEO of Ladies Night Indy, won the \$500 third place prize. Ladies Night Indy offers an all-inclusive party in a box, including everything you need for a superior girls' night in party experience.

In total, 15 businesses participated in the competition. Other entrepreneurs that shared their business pitch include:

- Brandi Bennett: founder, Go Off Sis -Through its annual Sister Social, Go Off Sis creates a safe space for women that provides networking opportunities to connect with other successful women in the Indianapolis
- Trilanda Colbert: owner, Kei2Health - Through Kei2Health, Ms. Colbert offers workshops, cooking classes, meal prep, and healthy baked goods.

- Leonardo Colon: CEO, Leo's Wellness **Bakery** - To help bypass stigma commonly associated with CBD, Leo's Wellness Bakery is a full-service, plant-based and gluten-free specialty food vendor.
- Kay Farlow: owner, IMPower Center - The IMPower Center focuses on the implementation of a solid communication plan designed to reach the underserved African American community.
- Morrise Harbour: founder and executive director, Liberty Grove Schools - Liberty Grove provides a high-quality educational experience for students in grades K-8 that adds to a standard of school excellence in Indv.
- Alexander Hounsou: co-founder and COO, Omnifud - Omnifud is an on-demand African food startup that acts as an intermediary between African restaurants and home cooks and the potential buyers who desire to eat authentic African food.
- Janet Mackins: president and CEO, Silver Citizens, Inc. - Through social wellness programs, Silver Citizens helps combat social isolation and loneliness among underserved older adults, veterans, and unpaid • Blake Nathan: CEO, Educate ME
- Foundation Educate ME Foundation has launched ECOM HQ, a virtual community platform created to establish a coalition of educators of color, change agents, advocates, and community stakeholders.
- Tia Scott: owner, Mothers Earth -Mothers Earth creates all-natural body care products, including total toothpaste replacement Down to Earth Tooth Dirt. • Suzette Sweatt: CEO, SweattBoxx
- Wellness Center SweattBoxx provides wellness via personal training, women and weights, group fitness, kangoo jumps rebounding boots for both adults and children.
- Eric Whisler: founder and CEO, Overcomer Clothing - Overcomer Clothing is a lifestyle clothing brand for the soul that specializes in expressing God's heart for his people.



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DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION SUPERIOR CIVIL DIVISION 49D06-2010-DC-036634 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: ELVIRA GOMEZ, Petitioner,

RODRIGO VARGAS.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The State of Indiana to the respondent above named, and any other person who may be concerned. are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against

rine nature of the suit against you is:
Dissolution of Marriage
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named respondent whose address is:
and to the following respondent whose whereabouts are unknown. hereabouts are unknown: Rodgrigo Vargas In addition to the above respondent being served by this summons there may be

other parties who have an interest in this lawsuit. 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 _20 _ (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the petitioner was demanded. 12/11/2020 other parties who have an

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 01/01/21

DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY MONSURAT OLA OGEDENGBE

TAJUDEEN KAYODE OGEDENGRE Defendant CAUSE NO.

NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the Respondent above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature above named. The nature of the suit against you is Petition for Dissolution of Marriage. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: NONE And to the following respondent whose whereabouts are unknown: Tajudeen Kayoed Ogedenge In addition to the above named respondent being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit If 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 _ attorney, on or before the day of _, _, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit. and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

plaintiff has demanded. Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 01/01/21 01/08/21 01/15/21

DISSOLUTION VII DIVISION

ADEWALE A. AKINRINSOL

Defendant CAUSE NO. 49D14-2011-DC-041369 CAUSE NO.
49D14-2011-DC-041369
NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Respondent above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is Petition for Dissolution of Marriage. And to the following respondent whose whereabouts are unknown: Adewale A. Akinrinsol. In addition to the above named respondent being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the 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 thrity (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit. and if you fail to do so ja udgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 12/18/20

DISSOLUTION

ATE OF INDIANA DUNTY OF MARION IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF DONNA BARTOLON LONG

JOSE LUIS BARTOLON Respondent IN THE MARION SUPERIOR

COURT CIVIL DIVISION ROOM 14 CAUSE NO. 49D14-2012-DN-043308

CAUSE NV.

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the Respondent above named, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court named above.
The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution
This summons by publication is specially directed to the following named Respondent whose address is:
And to the following Respondent whose whereabouts are unknown:

Respondent whose whereabouts are unknown: Jose Luis Bartolon Roblero In addition to the abovenamed Respondent(s) being served this summons there may be other Respondents who have an interest in this lawsuit.

who have an interest in this lawsuit. 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 , 2020, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit) and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the Petitioner has demanded. Date: December 9, 2020 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

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Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

12/25/20

DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY MUTIU OLANREWAJU Plaintiff

ADEBIMPE MARIAM AZEEZ Defendant CAUSE NO.

49D10-2012-DC-044690 NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the Respondent above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature above named. The nature of the suit against you is Petition for Dissolution of Marriage. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: NONE And to the following respondent whose whereabouts are unknown: Adebimpe unknown: Adebimpe
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respondent being served by
this summons there may be
other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the Petitioner arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer, You must answer the Complaint must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of it, if the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 01/01/21

DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF MARION

49D04-2010-DN-037394 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF Roberta Ann Escobedo, Petitioner,

and Saul Escobedo Perez,

Respondent.
ORDER FOR FINAL

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ORDER FOR FINAL
HEARING

Petitioner, through Counsel, has filed her Motion for Final Hearing and is serving the Motion on Respondent Via Publication. The Court, having reviewed the previously filed Verified Petition for Dissolution of Marriage and the Motion for Final Hearing, now sets the matter for a Final Hearing. WHEREFORE, it is ordered the matter now be set for a hearing to be held on the 15th day of January, 2021 at 2:30 pm. and shall last 30 minutes. via WebEx IT IS SO ORDERED. October 27, 2020 Date

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 12/18/20

DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION COURT OF

WANDA L. VEAL

ADELRICK WOODS

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the Respondent above named,

and any other person who may be concerned. You are

notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the

suit against you is Petition for Dissolution of Marriage. And

to the following respondent

whose whereabouts are unknown: Adelrick Woods. In

addition to the above named

respondent being served by

this summons there may be

other defendants who have

an interest in this law suit. If

you have a claim for relief against the Petitioner arising

from the same transaction of

occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer, You

must answer the Complaint

must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of ___, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 01/01/21

GUARDIANSHIP

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION;
N THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
IUVENILE DIVISION
IACOB BATDORF 186414
Minor Child
PATRICIA DARRAH
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Petitioner
CAUSE NO.
49D09-2011-GU-000041
TO RESPONDENT
MOTHER: Amanda Troxell
Address Unknown
You are hereby notified that
you have been named as a
respondent in an action for
the guardianship of your
child. Jacob Batdorf, in the
cause number and Court
indicated above. If this
Summons is accompanied
by an Order to Appear you
must appear in the Court on
the date and time stated in
the Order to Appear, Frydence may
be heard in your absence
and a determination made
by the court of all issues
raised by the Petition. 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

hefore the date stated in the order to appear. If you take no action in this case after receipt of this Summons, the

receipt of this Summons, the Court can grant the petition for guardianship and make a determination regarding any of the following: child custody, child support,

parenting time, payment of

ORDER SETTING FINAL GUARDIANSHIP HEARING I. APPEARANCE A ADMINISTRATIVE

I. APPEARANCE
A ADMINISTRATIVE
Ruling, no parties present.
II. NARRATIVE, Comes
now the Court having
received and reviewed the
PETITION FOR LEAVE TO
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PETITION FOR SUMMONS
filed by Petitioner Patricia
Darrah with her attorney on
12/6/2020 and the Court
grants the motion and
sets this matter for a final
guardianship hearing. Court
vacates the pre-trail set in
January.

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medical expenses other matters related to

Plaintiff

Defendant CAUSE NO.

01/15/21

NAME CHANGE

hearing. Date NOV 16 2020

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION IN THE MARION CIRCUIT

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION

Cory Wright, Petitioner

Case number

IN RE THE CHANGE OF

IN THE MARION CIRCUIT

FOR CHANGE OF NAME Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Cory Wright, filed a Verified Petition for

retitioner, cory wright, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name from Cory Wright. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on February 9, 2021 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: This hearing may be held in person at the City-County Building, 200 East Washington Street, Room W506, Indianapolis.

Room W506, Indianapolis, IN 46204; however, if the COVID-19 pandemic is ongoing, or the Court gets authority to continue remote hearings, this hearing will be held remotely, by WebEx or Zoom, and the Court will send a separate WebEx or Zoom email invitation, with instructions to ion the

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01/01/21

49C01-2009-MI-032155 IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME OF MINOR: ISAAC SCOTT SMITH PATRICIA LYNETTE YOUNG, PETITIONER.

YOUNG,
PETITIONER.

ALIAS NOTICE OF
HEARING FOR
PUBLICATION IN
NEWSPAPER
Notice is hereby given
that Petitioner, Patricia
Lynette Young, as a self
represented litigant, filed a
Verified Petitionfor Change
of Name of Minor Chiad
from Isaac Scott Smith to
Isaac Jeremiah Young. The
Petition is scheduled for
hearing in the Marion Circuit
Court on March 23, 2021 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. This hearing will be
held in the Marion Circuit
Court, which is located at
200 E. Washington Street,
City County Building, Room
W506, Indianapolis, Independent of the proper of the pearing will
held remotely by WebEx. A
separate WebEx invitation
will be sent with instructions
to join the hearing.
Date December 10, 2020
Clerk of Marion Circuit
Court.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

Court Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 12/18/20

01/01/21 NAME CHANGE

IN THE MARION CIRCUIT CASE NO. 49C01-2010-MI-038603

IN RE THE NAME CHANGE Jenmfer Ann Ashby

ORDER SETTING HEARING AND NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Jennifer Ann Ashby, whose mailing address is: 555 Oakland Ave Indianapolis, Indiana 46201 And, if different, my residence address is: MARION County, Indiana hereby gives notice that she/he has filed a petition in the MARION Circuit Court requesting that his/her name be changed to Jennifer Ann

Cavendish.

Notice is further given that hearing will be held on said Petition on the 9th day of February 2021 at 9:00 This hearing may be held

Ihis hearing may be held in person at the City-County Building, 200 East Washington Street, Room W506, Indianapolis, IN 46204; however, if the COVID-19 pandemic is ongoing, or the Court gets authority to continue remote hearings this hearing will hearings, this hearing will be held remotely, by WebEx or Zoom, and the Court will nd a separate WebEx Zoom email invitation. with instructions, to join the hearing. Date October 30, 2020

So Ordered: November 5 Susan Boatright Magistrate, Marion Circuit

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 01/01/21

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF Marion SS: IN THE Marion COURT CAUSE NO 49C01-2012-MI-043573 IN RE THE NAIVIE CHANGE

aprice Rahnielle Glasco

ORDER SETTING
HEARING AND NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NANIE
Caprice Rahnielle Glasco , whose mailing address is: 10055 E 42nd Street Indianapolis, In 46235 , and if different, my residence address is:

Indianapolis, in 40235, and if different, my residence address is: in the Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Caprice Rahnielle Glasco has filed a petition in the Marion Court requesting that the name be changed to Caprice Rahnielle Love Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on March 26, 2021 at 9:00 AM
This matter will be heard remotely. The Court will issue a WebEx invitation at least 48 hours before the hearing.
THE COURT ORDERS
PETITIONER TO INITIATE
PUBLICATION WITHIN 5

PETITIONER TO INITIATE PUBLICATION WITHIN 5 DAYS OF THIS ORDER. So Ordered: 12-14-2020

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 01/01/21

illegal to discriminate against any person because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, o

national origin.

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NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION, ss: STATE OF INDIANA IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE 49C01-2011-MI-0419114
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
The State of Indiana and
to other person who may
he concerns. YOU ARE

HEREBY NOTIFIED that Alisa Yvette Holder has field a Verifield Petition for change of name. Verifield Petion for change of name ALISA YVETTE HOLDER is requesting that her name on her birth certificate be changed from Alisa Yvette Holder This Petics Wester Holder This from Alisa Yvette Holder to Elisa Yvette Holder. This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the Stae of Indiana and any other person who may be concerned. Petitioners' current mailing address, Indianapolis, in 46250. The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this November 23,

ne petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on , March 16th, 2021 at 9:00 am, which is more thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication.

Any person has the right to 2020 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 12/25/20 01/01/20 appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or

01/15/21

NAME CHANGE STATE OF INDIANA IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 01/01/21

IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF JERILYNN JAYE (HEATER) BENNETT Petitioner CAUSE NO. 49C01-2005-MI-016706
ALIAS NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION IN NEWSPAPER Notice is hereby given that Petitioner JERLYNN JAYE (HEATER) BENNETT, filled a verified Petition for Change of Name, change the name from Jerlynn Jaye (Heater) Bennett to Jerlynn Jaye (Heater) Bennett to Jerlynn Jaye (Heater) Bennett in Senduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on, March 23rd, 2021 at 9:00 am, which is more thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. The matter will be heard therefore yellow the sender of the petition is before the hearing. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing date.

NOTICE OF NAME

hearing date.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
01/01/21 01/15/21

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL DIVISION CAUSE NUMBER: IN RE THE NAME CHANGE ROBERT RICHARD

GUY MATTHEW WHITE,
DECEASED

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
In the Superior Court #8 of
Marion County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that
Nicolaus E. White
And Kimberly M. Johnson
was, on December 22,
2020, Appointed Personal
Representative of the Estate
of Guy Matthew White, deceased, who died December 4, 2020.
Said personal representatives were authorized to administer said Estate without
Court supervision.
All persons who have claims
against said 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 December 23,
2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

NOTICE OF NAME
CHANGE
You are hereby notified that
on the 28th day of October,
2020, the Petitioner, Robert
Richard Gowen filed the
Verified Petition for Change
of Name in the Marion
County Circuit Court, under
Cause No. 49C01-2010MI-038179 requesting the
name of Robert Richard
Gowen be changed to
Robert Paul Chan.
Hearing on this Petition for
Change of Name will be
held in the Marion County
Circuit Court on February 9,
2021 at 9:00 a.m.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 2021 at 9:00 a.m.

This hearing may be held in person at the City-County Building, 200 East Washington Street, Room W506, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204; however, if the COVID019 pandemic is ongoing, or the Court gets authority to continue remote hearings, this hearing will be held remotely by WebEx or Zoom, and the Court will send a separate WebEx or Zoom email invitation with instructions, to join the hearing.

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS
IN THE MARION
SUPERIOR COURT 8
PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO.
49008-2012-EU-044108
IN THE MATTER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED
ESTATE OF FLOYD D.
ABNEY, Deceased
NOTICE OF

11/6/2020 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 12/18/20 12/25/20

ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court In the Matter of the

Unsupervised Administra-

of the Estate of DANIEL LEE GILLIM Deceased Estate docket: 49D08-2012-EU-042841,

Notice is hereby given that Scott Gillim was on Decem-ber 7, 2020, appointed personal representative of the estate of Daniel Lee Gillim deceased, who died on the 3rd day of October, 2020. All persons who have claims

against this estate, whether or not now due, must file claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedents death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 7th day of Decem-

ber, 2020. Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 01/01/21 01/01/21 01/08/21

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Communication

In the Marion Superior
In the Matter of the of the Estate of JAMES A. CLEMENTS

CLEMENTS
Deceased
Estate docket:
49D08-2011-EU-039586,
In the Marion County Courtroom Number Eight on
November 9, 2020, Judy
Bissson was appointed
personal representative of
the estate of James A. Clerments deceased, who died
on the 13th day of June,
2020.
All persons who have claims

2020. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file claim in the office of the claim in the office of the claim in three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedents death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 9th day of November, 2020. Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

ADMINISTRATION

MARION COUNTY SS: IN THE COUNTY OF MARION SUPERIOR COURT CAUSE NO.
49D08-2011-ES-041464
IN RE: THE MATTER OF
THE SUPERVISED ESTATE
OF CLAYTON SAYLES,
DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on the of November 2020, Marcia Neal was appointed Marcia Neal was appointed personal representative of the estate of Caylton Sayles deceased, Who died on the 10th day of July 2020.

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

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

49D08-2011-FU-041479

49D08-2011-EU-041479
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
In the MARION SUPERIOR
Court, Probate Division
In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of SHARON A.
WETTRICK, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that
on December 10, 2020,
Raymond J. Wettrick, III,
was appointed personal
representative of the estate
of SHARON A. WETTRICK,
deceased, who died on Oc-

of SHARON A. WETTRICK, deceased, who died on October 30, 2020.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 10th day of December, 2020.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 01/01/21 NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MATER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED ESTATEOF
GUY MATTHEW WHITE,
DECEASED

NOTICE OF.

ADMINISTRATION

ESTATE OF FLOYD D.

ABNEY, Deceased

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that
Connie F. Barnett, was on
December 16, 2020, appointed personal representative of the estate of Floyd
D. Abney, deceased.

All person 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 9
months after the decedent's
death, whichever is earlier,
or the claims will be forever
barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana on December 16, 2020

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

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NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION** COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION SUPERIOR

COURT PROBATE DIVISION CAUSE NO. 49D08-2012-EU-044128 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARCHIE LEE McCLAIN,

Deceased.

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that COLLEEN MPOFU, was on December 17, 2020 appointed Personal Representative of the estate of ARCHIE LEE MCCLAIN, deceased, who died November 16, 2020.
All persons who have claims 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 earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-

ana, on December 17, 2020 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk



01/08/21 Call 317-924-5143

NOTICE OF NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION STATE OF INDIANA IN RE; THE ESTATE OF MARY S. ANDERSON, DECEASED CAUSE NO.:

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LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

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In the Marion Superior (In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration of the Estate of RICHARD A.

FAIRWEATHER Deceased

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In the Marion Superior In the Matter of the

STEWARD

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ruary, 2020.

Estate docket

Unsupervised Administra-

49D08-2009-EU-030742

Notice is hereby given that on November 4, 2020, John

Steward was appointed per-

sonal representative of the estate of deceased, who died on the 16th day of Feb-

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 the dece-

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STATE OF INDIANA MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIV

49D08-2012-FS-043028

MARCIA RENEE BROWN-

tion of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the de-

cedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be

ana, this December 8, 2020 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 12/25/20

NOTICE OF

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IN THE COUNTY OF MARION

MARION SUPERIOR COURT CAUSE NO. 49D08-2008-ES-028357 IN RE: THE MATTER OF THESUPERVISED ESTATE

OF KATHY BENTON, DECEASED NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on August 19, 2020, Dale Scott was appointed per-sonal representative of the

estate of Kathy Benton de-ceased, who died on the 3rd

Whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever

persons having claims

day of July 2020.

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forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 4th day of Novem-

CAUSE NO.:

AMENDED NOTICE
OF ADMINISTRATION
TO BE PUBLISHED
TO UNKNOWN HEIRS
Notice is hereby given that
on December 16, 2020, Lisa
M. Dillman was appointed
Personal Representative
of the Supervised Estate
of Mary S. Anderson, deceased, who died intestate
on April 1, 2020.
Any unknown heir of the
Estate of Mary S. Anderson,
are instructed to contact
Rachael C. Rode of Applegate & Dillman Elder Law,
the attorney for the Estate Of
Mary S. Anderson at 2344 S.
Tibbs Avenue, Indianapolis,
Indiana 46241, P. 317-4929569, F. 800-533-4592.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana sonal Representative was authorized to administer the Estate without court supervi-Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this day of December 16 2020. forever barred 16 2020. Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 12/2

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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: MARION COUNTY SUPE-UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES KNIGHT, DE-

LETIEHS of ADMINISTRATION Cause No 49D08-2012-EU-042296 STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY, Set:

I, Myla Eldridge, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division, within and for said County of Marion, in the State of Indian&s do hereby certify that the Administration of the Property of MARY CAROLYN WARNER, late of Marion County, deceased, who died intestate is here granted CAROL LYNN GREGGS and she having qualified and given bond as such ADMINISTRATOR duly authorized to take upon herself the administration of such estate according to law. WITNESS my hand and seal of SUCH COULT to law. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court, at the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, This December 1, 2020.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administra-

of the Estate of JAMES CALVERT

Estate docket: 49D08-2012-EU-043594, Calvert deceased, who died on the 3rd day of October, 2020.

All persons who have claims 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 dents death, whichever earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 11th day of De-Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-

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ion County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that
DONNA M. FRANZONE
was, on September 26,
2018, appointed personal
representative of the estate of Charles Knight, deceased, who died on December 12, 2017.
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

Dated January 8, 2019. Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 01/01/21 01/08/21

of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the dece-

Deceased 49D08-2012-EU-043594,
Notice is hereby given that
Perlita H. Calvert was on
December 11, 2020, appointed personal representative of the estate of James
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of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the dece-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (EST) on the 21st day of January 2021 at Capital Program Management, 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100, West Lafayette, IN 47906. 1. West Lafayette Campus – Beering Hall Exterior Masonry Joints Sealant Replacement - 2021 2. West Lafayette Campus – Krannert Building Room 105 and Hallway 1H01 Renovation - 2021 3. West Lafayette Campus – Physics Building Bo600 A Lab Renovation – 2021 4. West Lafayette Campus – Physics Building B0600 A Lab Renovation – 2021 5. West Lafayette Campus – Physics Building B0600 A Lab Renovation – 2021 Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in 2550 Northwestern Avenue Facility, 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100, West Lafayette, IN 47906. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter. The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 3:00 p.m. (EST) on the 28th day of January 2021, to: Purdue University, Capital Program Management, 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100 West Lafayette, IN 47906 Phone (765) 494-0580 Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date. Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's employees for drugs in accordance with IC 4-13-18. Each bid must be accompanied by to Tontractor's written plan for a program to test the contractor PUBLIC NOTICE Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded. The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications for the projects are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project. A voluntary prebid meeting for Project No. 1 will be held on January 5, 2021 at 2:30 p.m. EST. Please meet at the South entrance of Beering Hall (BRNG), located at 100 N. University St., West Lafayette, IN. A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 2 is planned. The date, time and location will be issued by addendum. A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 3 is planned. The date, time and location will be issued by adendum. A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 4 will be held on January 4, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. EST. The meeting will be held at Capital Program Management, 2550 Northwestern Ave., Suite 1100, West Lafayette, IN. An addendum will be issued with the meeting roor number and Webex information (for those unable to attend in person). Following the meeting there will be an opportunity for a site visit. A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 1 Arsee Engineers, Inc., 9715 Kincaid Drive, Suite 100. Fishers, IN 46037 Phone (317) 594-5950 Project No. 2 Moake Park Group, Inc., 7223 Engle Road, Suite 200, Fort Wayne, IN 46804 Phone (217) 582-5800 Fax (317) 543-90270 Project No. 4 AECOM, 1 Indiana Square, Suite 200, Indianapolis, IN 46240 Phone (317) 532-5400 Project No. 5 Synthesis Incorporated, 251 North Illinois Street, Suite 200, Indianapolis, IN 46204 Phone (317) 547-5500 Fax (317) 951-9501 To view or obtain bid documents online: Repro Graphix Inc., 437 N. Illinois StM Indianapolis, IN 46240 Phone (317) 582-5400 Project No. 5 Synthe Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifica-tions made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that
a meeting of the Executive
Session of the Board of
Trustees of the Health &
Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana will be
held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday,
Jan. 5, 2021. The meeting
is noticed and will be held
via electronic means due to
the COVID-19 Coronavirus
Public Health Emergency
in accordance with Indiana
Governor Holcomb's Executive Orders.

in accordance with Indiana Governor Holcomb's Executive Orders. The session will be held to discuss collective bargaining, initiation of litigation or litigation that is either pending or has been threatened specifically in writing, the implementation of security systems, the purchase or lease of real property by the governing body up to the time a contract or option to purchase or lease is executed by the parties, receipt of information about prospective employee, personnel matters, bids, proposals or arrangements that will be competitively awarded among health care providers, recruitment of health care providers, competitive marketing strategies and strategic planning of the Corporation. Paul Babcock Interim President and Chief Executive Officer of the Health & Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana Inspaxip 01/01/21

All persons naving 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

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Notice is hereby given that a
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County, Indiana will be held
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Jan. 5, 2021. The meeting
is noticed and will be held
via electronic means due to
the COVID-19 Coronavirus
Public Health Emergency
in accordance with Indiana
Governor Holcomb's Executive Orders. Attendees may
join by phone using the following information: Phone
number: 1.415.655.0001
Access code: 180.390.3598
Paul Babcock Interim President and Chief Executive
Officer of the Health & Hospital Corporation of Marion
County, Indiana
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Notice is hereby given that, Levyonnie Williams was appointed personal rep-resentative of the estate of Tasha Dixon deceased, who died on the 21st day of September, 2020. The Per-

Estate docket: 49D08-2012-EU-042709 Notice is hereby given that, Levyonnie Williams was

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In the Marion Superior Cou In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administra-

of the Estate of TASHA

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sion. All persons who have claims 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 the december seath, whichever is dents death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Superior Court of Mar-ion County, Indiana.

dent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

DETAILS

FAIRWEATHER
Deceased
Estate docket:
49D08-2012-EU-042879
Notice is hereby given that
on December 7, 2020, Julie
K. Fairweather was appointed personal representative
of the estate of Richard A.
Fairweather deceased, who
died on the 3rd day of November, 2020.
All persons who have claims
against this estate, whether
or not now due, must file
claim in the office of the
clerk of this court within
three (3) months from the
date of the first publication
of this notice, or within nine
(9) months after the decedents death, whichever is
earlier, or the claims will be
forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 7th day of December 2020.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk ber 2020. Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 12/25/20

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NOTICE is hereby given that
on December 8, 2020, Denisha Brown was appointed
Personal Representative of
the Estate of Marcia Renee
Brown-Brooks, who died on
November 29, 2020.
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 Count
Within three (3) months from
the date of the first publication of this notice, or within for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any mnormally, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University. THE TRUST-EES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY By James K. Keefe Senior Director of Capital Program Management Date 12/2/2020 hspaxlp 12/18/20 01/01/21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this August 19, 2020

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE AutoReturn will be having an abandoned vehicle auction 01/07/21 at 10:00 AM. The auction will be held online due to COVID-19. Register on the Joyride website (https://joyrideautos.com/) to receive updates and browse vehicle auction inventory. All vehicle release prices as of 12/24/20. The following vehicles will be sold: Var Make Model VIN Body HATCH BACK \$960.02 3G5DA03L46S525429 SPORTS 2G4WS52M5X1635484 4 DOOR 1G4PP5SK6E4167674 4 DOOR SPORTS UTILITY \$ 2006 BUICK RENDEZVOUS 1999 BUICK CENTURY VERANO 940.00 2014 BUICK \$1.810.00 2004 BUICK CENTURY 2G4WS52JX41153840 2010 BUICK 1G4GC5GG9AF266035 4 DOOF 995.00 2G4WS52JX21137053 1G6KS54Y93U239076 2002 BUICK CENTURY 855.00 2003 CADILLAC SEVILLE 810.00 2004 CADILLAC DEVILLE 2015 CADILLAC OTHER

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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS IN THE MARION SUPERIOR

CAUSE NO. 49D07-2011-MF-039715 HSBC Bank USA, National Association as Trustee for Nomura Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2006-WF1 Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates Plaintiff

Unknown Heirs, Legatees, Devisees and Beneficiaries of Wayman J. Henson, et al

Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the Defendants above names, and any other persons who may be concerned: You are notified that you have been sued on the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a Complaint for Foreclosure of Note and Mortgage on the following Mortgage on the following described real estate: LOT 91 IN ENGLEWOOD ADDITION TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, AS PER PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 10, PAGE 97, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.

More commonly known as: 47 South Lasalle, Indianapo-47 Souri Lasaile, Indianapoliis, Indiana 46201
This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants whose whereabouts are known to me State of Indiana, Department

of Revenue Department of Business and Neighborhood Services Robert Henson John Henson

This Summons by Publication is also specifically directed to the following named Defendants whose whereabouts are unknown to me: Unknown Heirs, Legatees, Devisees and Beneficiaries

of Wayman J. Henson In addition to the above named Defendants being served by this Summons, there may be other Defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or

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 7th day of February, 2021, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit) and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded. ATTEST:

Clerk of MARION County Circuit Court Diaz Anselmo Lindberg, LLC

Caryn Beougher (23887-29) Patricia Johnson (23332-15) Attorneys for Plaintiff Diaz Ańselmo Lindberg, LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Suite 120 Naperville, Illinois 60563 Voice: (630) 453-6960 Fax: (630) 428-4620 Email: MidwestPleadings@ dallegal.com Pursuant to the Fair Debt Col-

lection Practices Act, you are advised that Diaz Anselmo Lindberg, LLC is deemed to be a debt collector for its respective clients and any information optamoused for that purpose.

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MDK # 20-005393 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS

COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #4 CAUSE NO. 49D04-2011-MF-041776 The Bank of New York Mellon, successor to The Bank of New York, not in its individual capacity but solely as Trustee on behalf of the holders of the CIT Mortgage Loan Trust, 2007-1 Asset-Backed Certificates, Series. 2007-1 ries 2007-1

Tammy M. Beckham, AKA Tammy Beckham, et al. Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT SUM-

NONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees beneficiaries of William Barrow and their unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of William Barrow and The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Joan Barrow and their unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Joan Barrow and their unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Joan Barrow and their unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Joan Barrow. BE IT KNOWN, that The Bank of New York Mellon, successor to The Bank of New York, ot in its individual capacity but solely as Trustee on behalf of the holders of the CIT Mortgage Loan Trust, 2007-1, the abovenamed Plaintiff, by its attorney, Elyssa M. Meade, has filed in the office of the CIR Mortgage Loan Trust, 2007-1, the abovenamed Plaintiff, by its attorney, Elyssa M. Meade, has filed in the office of the CIR Mortgage Loan Trust, 2007-1, the abovenamed Plaintiff, by its attorney, Elyssa M. Meade, has filed in the office of the CIR Mortgage Loan Trust, 2007-1, the abovenamed Plaintiff, by its attorney, Elyssa M. Meade, has filed in the office of the CIR Mortgage Loan Trust, 2007-1, the abovenamed Plaintiff, by its attorney, Elyssa M. Meade, has filed in the Office of the CIR Mortgage Loan Trust, 2007-1, the abovenamed Plaintiff, by its attorney, Elyssa M. Meade, has filed in the Office of the CIR Mortgage Loan Trust, 2007-1, the abovenamed Plaintiff, by its attorney and the Unknown reditors; and, the unknown reditors; and, the unknown reditors, and their unknown reditors, and, the unknown reditors of the Estate of Joan Barrow and their unknown reditors, and, the unknown reditors, and, the unknown reditors, and, the unknown reditors, and, the unknown reditors is of Unitary and their unknown reditors, and, the unknown reditors of the Estate of Unitary and their unknown reditors, and, the unknown reditors of the Estate of Unitary and their unknown reditor

Clerk, Marion Superior Court #4 12/25/20 01/01/21

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COUNTY OF MARION IN THE MARION CIRCUIT

SECRETARY OF HOUSING

AND URBAN DEVELOP

MENT U.S. DEPARTMENT OF

HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD) NOVAD MANAGEMENT

CONSULTING LLC CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

And The unknown husbands, wives, widows, widowers,

surviving spouses, heirs legatees, devisees, grant-

ees, children, descendants, mortgagees, creditors, administrators, executors,

administrators, executors, trustees, receivers, guardians, successors, assigns, if deceased, of all persons above named, all persons, partnerships, partners, trustees, assigns,

representatives, successors, corporations, or claimants, who assert any title to claim upon or interest in the real

named.

STATE OF INDIANA

CAUSE NO:

Plaintiffs,

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT CAUSE NO. 49D06-2002-MF-006907 NEW START NOTES, LLC Plaintiff,

49C01-2012-PL-044477 DENNIS T. CROMBAUGH and ALBERT JAMES CROM-BAUGH vs. JOHN E. PAGAN, et al.

Defendant NOTICE OF SUIT NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the Defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned: You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a Complaint named. The nature of the suit against you is a Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on the following described real estate:

LOT NUMBERED 56 IN GEORGETOWN CROSSING, SECTION SEVEN, AN ADDITION IN MARION COUNTY, INDIANA & SPER PLAT

INDIANA, AS PER PLAT
THEREOF RECORDED MAY
3, 1990, AS INSTRUMENT
NO. 90-42826, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER MARION COUNTY, IN-DIANA. Parcel Number: 49-04-36-121-021.000-600 More commonly known as: 5046 Donner Lane, India-

estate herein described, all napolis, IN 46268
This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to women once known by any of the names or designations above stated, whose names may have been changed and the names of all the spouses of persons above the following named Defen-dants whose whereabouts are known to me: named; described and des John E. Pagan This Summons by Publiignated as defendants to this cation is also specifically directed to the following named Defendants whose action who are married and whose names are unknown

to Plaintiffs. Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, whereabouts are unknown Government National Mortgage Association
Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as
Nominee for Homeside and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been

sued in the Court above Lending Inc. Charles F. Curry Corporation In addition to the above named Defendants being served by this Summons, there may be other Defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. The nature of the suit against you is: Complaint to Quiet Title to the following Real Estate in Marion County, Indiana, this lawsuit.

to-wit: LOT NUMBERED TWENTY-If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or LOT NUMBERED TWENTY-NINE (29) IN MILER & SEAMON'S ST. ANDREWS PARK, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPO-LIS, THE PLAT OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 27, PAGE 223, IN THE OF-FICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INoccurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 14th day of February, 2021, (the same being within DIANA. thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail Commonly known as: 4029 to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded. SOTTILE & BARILE, LLC Euclid Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46226

To the following Defendants

To the following Defendants

and the unknown husbands

surviving spouses, heirs, legatees, devisees, grant-

ees, children, descendants,

administrators, executors, trustees, receivers, guardians, successors, assigns, if deceased, of all persons above named, all persons, associations, partnerships, partners, trustees, assigns,

representatives, successors

corporations, or claimants, who assert any title to claim upon or interest in the real

estate herein described, all

women once known by any

of the names or designations

above stated, whose names

may have been changed and the names of all the spouses of persons above

named; described and des

ignated as defendants to this

action who are married and

whose names are unknown to Plaintiff, In addition to the

above named defendants

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Hocker & Associates, LLC

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COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION SUPERIOR

of the Marion Superior Court

#13 its Complaint against Defendant Robert D. Guy, and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's of-fice the affidavit of a compe-

tent person showing that the

residence and whereabouts of the Defendant, Robert D.

Guy, 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, estate in Marion C State of Indiana, to wit:

Lot Numbered 33 in Augusta

Green, an addition to the City

County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded September

135060, in the office of the

recorder of Marion County,

commonly known as 4329 Mulligan Way, Indianapolis, IN 46268. 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

Dated Clerk, Marion Superior

J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)

Sarah E. Barngrover (28840-

Columbus OH 43216-5028

Telephone: 614-220-5611 Facsimile: 614-220-5613

Email: sef-jdsmith@manley-

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in the Complaint

LLC P.O. Box 165028

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Court #13

Stephanie

Indiana.

Indianapolis, in Marion

1996, as Instrument #96

CAUSE NO. 49D13-1910-MF-041150

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

Robert D. Guv. et al.

Plaintiff,

MDK # 19-031932 STATE OF INDIANA

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widows, widowers

creditors

executors

wives,

mortgagees, administrators,

whose whereabouts known: NONE;

By /s/ Michelle D. Heinz Attorney for Plaintiff ATTEST: To the following Defendants whose whereabouts are not known: SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD), NOVAD MANAGEMENT CONSULTING LLC, and CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS Clerk of the Elkhart County Superior Court

Michelle D. Heinz (35932-Attorneys for Plaintiff Sottile & Barile LLC 7530 Lucerne Drive, Suite Middleburg Heights, OH

44130 Voice: (440) 572-1511 Email: collections@sottileandbarile.com 01/01/21

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MDK # 20-000149 COUNTY OF MARION SS IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #4 CAUSE NO. 49D04-2001-MF-001925

49JU4-200 T-MF-00 1925 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, As Trustee For Home Equity Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Trust Series INABS 2006-B, Home Equity Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates Series INABS 2006-B Plaintiff. Henry Jones, et al.

being served by this sum-mons there may be other defendants who have an in-terest in this law suit. If you Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT SUM-MONS BY PUBLICATION TO: Henry Jones: BE IT KNOWN, that Deutsche have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occur-Bank National Trust Com-pany, As Trustee For Home Equity Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Trust Series INABS rence, you must assert it in your written answer.
You must answer the Com-2006-B, Home Equity Mort-gage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates Series INABS plaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before thirty (30) days after the Third Published Notice of Suit, and 2006-B. the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, El-yssa M. Meade, has filed in will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has deyssa M. Meade, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #4 its Complaint against Defen-dant Henry Jones, and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affi-

manded. The Name and Address of the Attorney Representing the Plaintiff is: Kathleen S. Crebo davit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of the De-HOCKER & ASSOCIATES. LLC Attorney for Plaintiff 6626 E. 75th St., Suite 410 Indianapolis, IN 46250 T: (317) 578-1630 and whereabouts of the De-fendant, Henry Jones, upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and that said cause of action is for default on the promis-sory note and to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real estate in Mar-(317) 849-1892 E: Kathleen. Crebo@hocker-Prepared By: Kathleen S. Crebo ion County, State of Indiana,

Lot Number Five (5) in Block Lot Number Five (5) in Block 2 of Schofield Harrison & Company's Addition, an Addition to the City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 5, page 18, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana. commonly known as 2718 Doctor Andrew J Brown Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46205. NOW, THEREFORE, said Defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of of the filing and pendency of said Complaint against them and that unless they appear and answer or otherwise defend thereto within thirty Robert D. Guy, et al. Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT SUM-MONS BY PUBLICATION TO: Robert D. Guy: BE IT KNOWN, that Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., the abovenamed Plaintiff, by its attorney, J. Dustin Smith, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Merion Superior Court derend thereto within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, judgment by default may be entered against said Defen-dant for the relief demanded

in the Complaint. Clerk, Marion Superior Court Elvssa M. Meade (25352-64) Stephanie A. (25071-06) Reinhart

Sarah E. Barngrover (28840-64) 64) Chris Wiley (26936-10) J. Dustin Smith (29493-06) Nicholas M. Smith (31800-Attorneys for Plaintiff
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SUMMONS STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION SUPERIOR

CIVIL DIVISION 12 CALISE NO 49D12-2001-PL-004188 LISA ANNE JORDAN DONALD F. MAYS

DONALD F. MAYS
Defendants
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PUBLICATION
Onald F. Mays, whose address is unknown, is hereby
ORDERED AS FOLLOWS:
TO APPEAR in the Marion
County Superior Court 12,
before the Judge thereof on
January 29, 2021 at 2:30 PM
at the City-County Building,
Court 12 sitting in Indianapolis, Indiana in the aboveentitled action and answer
as to the damages claimed
by Plaintiff in her above titled
suit. (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, judgment by default may be entered against said Defen-dant for the relief demanded Chris Wiley (26936-10) Nicholas M. Smith (31800-Elyssa M. Meade (25352-64) Attorneys for Plaintiff
MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI

WITNESS this December 8, Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 12/18/20 12/25/20

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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS IN THE MARION SUPERIOR CAUSE NO CAUSE NO.
49D03-2001-CT-002530
ARC GROUP LLC, CARL AIKMAN JENNIFER AIKMAN,
PRECISION CONSTRUCTION SERVICES, INC.,
ADVANCED RESTORATION
CONTRACTORS, INC.
Plaintiffs

Plaintiffs, v. M&W CONSTRUCTION PARTNERS, LLP, TIMOTHY CONROY, CINCINNATI INSURANCE

SELECTIVE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHEAST, and AUTO-OWNERS INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

Defendants. SUMMONS To Defendants: M&W Construction Partners, LLP M&W Construction Partners, LLP Attn: Matt Gideon Attn: Bradley Judy 550 S JOHN ST. 3837 Creston Dr. CONNERSVILLE, IN, 47362 Indianapolis, IN 46222 Selective Insurance Company of the Southeast Timothy Conroy c/o Corpo-ration Service Company 29 1/2 S. Main St. #12 251 East Ohio St., Suite 500

Fortville, IN 46040 India-napolis IN, 46204 Timothy Conroy The Cincin-nati Insurance Company 440 Maria Dr. Attn: Jon Stowell Greenwood, IN 46143 101

W Washington St Ste. 1100, Indianapolis, IN, 46204 Auto-Owners Insurance Company c/o CT Corporation System 150 W MARKET ST STE 800 INDIANAPOLIS, IN, 46204 You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the

person(s) named "plaintiff(s)" and in the Court indicated above. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the complaint which is attached to this Summons. It also states the relief sought or the demand

made against you by the plaintiff(s).
An answer or other appropriate response in writing to the complaint must be filed by either you or your attor-ney within twenty (20) days, commencing the day after you receive this Summons, (or twenty-three (23) days if this Summons was received by mail), or a judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded by plaintiff(s). If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff(s) arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert

it in your written answer Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 12/18/20

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Sports



Some Colts players kneeled in the endzone before a recent game. (Photo/David Dixon)

Sports took a back seat as athletes advocated for racial justice

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Sports felt secondary for much of 2020 during a global health crisis, economic fallout and racial justice protests, but athletes still took center stage in another familiar way.

They wore racial justice slogans on their jerseys and shoes, kneeled during the national anthem, participated in demonstrations. The Milwaukee Bucks went on strike before their first-round playoff game against the Orlando Magic in the NBA bubble in August, prompting the league to postpone all other games that day. WNBA games were also pushed back.

"It's amazing to me why we keep loving this country and this country does not love us back," Los Angeles Clippers coach Doc Rivers said in a press conference after he saw the video of police in Kenosha, Wisconsin, shoot Jacob Blake in his back as Blake leaned into his car.

NBA players were given a list of slogans to choose from upon the league's return to play in Orlando. Options included "Black Lives Matter," "Say Their Names" and "I Can't Breathe." LeBron James chose to not wear a slogan on his jersey, in part because he felt left out of the process.

"I would have loved to have a say so on what would have went on the back of my jersey," he told media in July. "I had a couple things in mind, but I wasn't part of that process and that's OK."

Along with strikes and protests, many teams across sports took up voter registration initiatives ahead of the general election. Twenty of the NBA's 30 teams ended up with 100% voter registration, and 96% of players league-wide were registered to vote by mid-October.

Baseball, a sport not typically associated with anywhere near the level of activism found in the NBA or NFL, was the first major sport to return to play amid the COVID-19 pandemic. MLB featured "BLM" logos on pitchers mounds after ESPN reported the league and players had discussions about how to address social justice during the shortened 60-game season.

Chicago White Sox star Tim Anderson, one of about 80 Black players on opening day rosters across the league, joined some teammates and coaches in kneeling during the anthem before the club's season opener against the Minnesota Twins.

"I am the only Black guy (on the team)," Anderson told media, "so it was only right that I had to show my love."

College football players spent most of the spring and summer not knowing if there would be a season. Unlike professional athletes who are paid and represented by unions, college athletes were left sifting through various messages from the NCAA, conferences and their individual schools.

Alabama head coach Nick Saban led dozens of his players in a march on campus in August. Alabama represents the pinnacle of college football, a multibillion-dollar industry in which about half of the players are Black.

"For certain, we can't let this momentum die," running back Najee Harris said. "This has to be an ongoing movement until change happens. We must do more as a team and as individuals to keep this movement going."

Former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick is credited with the most recent wave of activism when he began sitting — and then kneeling — for the national anthem during NFL preseason games in 2016. Others soon followed.

Athletes have used their voice for social and racial justice for decades. A big difference is now it isn't only individuals who stand out — like Jackie Robinson in baseball, or Tommie Smith and John Carlos at the 1968 Olympics, or Muhammad Ali in boxing. It's whole teams and whole leagues.

"We're here to say we're hurt," Colts backup quarterback Jacoby Brissett said in August when the team canceled practice to outline future initiatives such as voter registration. "We're hurt because we feel the pain not only of our Black teammates but our Black community. We understand that we have to use our platform, not only individually, but collectively as an organization."

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Pacers trounce Knicks in opener



Victor Oladipo finished the Pacers' seasonopening win against the Knicks with 22 points, four rebounds and four assists. The Pacers won, 121-107, on Dec. 23. (Photos/Walt Thomas)



Domantas Sabonis led both teams with 32 points and also added 13 rebounds.



Malcolm Brogdon nearly secured a tripledouble with 21 points, eight assists and seven rebounds.



Myles Turner blocked eight shots against the Knicks to go along with his 10 points.

Pacers get narrow win vs. Celtics



Celtics guard Jeff Teague, who went to Pike High School, scored nine points in Boston's 108-107 loss to the Pacers on Dec. 27. (Photos/David Dixon)



Malcolm Brogdon scored a team-high 25 points and also had two steals.

Colts blow 17-point lead vs. Steelers



Colts running back Jonathan Taylor (28) scores one of his two touchdowns in the Colts' 28-24 loss to the Steelers on Dec. 27. Indianapolis had a 17-point lead in the second half but was outscored 14-0 in the fourth quarter. The Colts still have a good chance to make the playoffs if they beat the Jaguars on Jan. 3. (Photos/Jeff Brown)