



Teddrick Hardy (left) gave a gift card to a Haughville resident. Hardy is helping the Haughville community through the COVID-19 crisis by making sure those hit hardest financially can afford groceries and bills. (Photo provided)

Haughville member helping community through pandemic

By TYLER FENWICK
tylerf@indyrecorder.com

As many people face difficult questions about what their financial futures look like because of the COVID-19 pandemic, those in the Haughville neighborhood can rest assured that they're not trekking forward alone.

Teddrick Hardy, a lifelong resident of Haughville, helps those in need afford their groceries, as well as pay bills and get their medicine — any task that was difficult before but is now even more challenging.

See COMMUNITY A2 ►



2020 census: Uncounted children leads to fewer resources

By TYLER FENWICK
tylerf@indyrecorder.com

The results from the 2020 census will do much more than let us know how many people live in the United States and where they are.

Census numbers help determine how many schools a community needs, where companies take their job opportunities, how much money certain programs should get and much more.

When the census comes back with an inaccurate count, then, there's a real impact.

Children, especially from newborn to 5 years old, are historically undercounted in the census. This happens for a variety of reasons.

Some parents don't know they need to count their children before they're old enough for school. Grandparents taking care of their grandchildren may not count them because of confusion about who they should include. For children who split time between divorced parents, mom might assume dad will count the kids, and vice versa.

The census should be completed to include everyone who lives in your home as of April 1.

Denise Luster, vice president of impact research and analytics at United Way of Central Indiana (UWCI), said the impact from an undercount in the 2020 census would be especially harmful for children in

See CENSUS A3 ►

Don't just assume COVID-19 pandemic will lead to increase in crime



The COVID-19 pandemic will likely lead to a short-term decrease in some types of crime because more people will be home throughout the day, but it remains to be seen what the long-term consequences might be. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

By TYLER FENWICK
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The economic fallout from the COVID-19 pandemic could have a negative impact on crime trends, especially in the long run, if there aren't adequate measures to make sure people are taken care of in such uncertain times.

But it's not time to sound the alarm yet.

Tom Stucky, executive associate dean at the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at IUPUI, said it's never a good idea to make sweeping statements about what will happen in the future with crime, but it's especially difficult during a national crisis when there are so many unknowns.

What kind of aid will people get from the government? Will the aid be recurring? Will people be able to return to their jobs when it's safe?

"I'm not willing to sit here and say there will be no impact," Stucky said. "It's too soon to tell. If the social safety net is not adjusted, I would not be optimistic."

In the short term, it could be the case that the COVID-19 pandemic translates into a decrease in certain property crimes such as home robberies, more than half of which occur between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., according to FBI data, because that's when people are most likely to be at work. With so many businesses closed temporarily, and government officials begging people to stay home, there aren't nearly as many empty homes during the day.

According to an analysis of Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department records, there were 42 residential burglaries from March 17 — the day Mayor Joe Hogsett closed bars, entertainment venues and other businesses — to March 24, compared to 59 over the same time frame in February.

See CRIME A2 ►

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DUE TO THE CURRENT SITUATION REGARDING COVID-19 (CORONAVIRUS), INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER NEWSPAPER IS NOT ACCEPTING ANY UNSCHEDULED VISITS. PLEASE REFRAIN FROM ENTERING THE BUILDING IF YOU DO NOT HAVE AN APPOINTMENT. THANK YOU FOR UNDERSTANDING.

COMMUNITY

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“I’m real connected with the community,” he said, “so it’s just something I needed to do.”

Hardy, 31, gets some donations from community members, and he also gets some help from Central Indiana Community Foundation.

He figures out who’s in need by staying in touch with the community, including just reading through Facebook comments. Hardy has had about \$1,500 in gift cards recently and another roughly \$1,500 in other forms.

“When I look at the people — I ain’t no different than the people,” he said. “I’m just in a position to help, so I do.”

Hardy, who also does marketing and promotions for restaurants and nightclubs, has been doing this for about five years, but the COVID-19 pandemic “took it to a bigger level.”

Along with helping his neighbors through this difficult time, Hardy hosts weekly Sunday Funday events throughout spring and summer at Lynn Park, where the community can come to enjoy food, sports, dancing and other entertainment.

His goal this year is to start Sunday Funday on Easter Sunday, April 12, but COVID-19 may force him to delay it.

In a 2018 interview with the Recorder, Hardy said Sunday Funday — which is part of the Lynn Park Project — has helped bring the community together.

“It’s impactful because people need to be together,” he said. “... Now everyone is coming together and seeing eye to eye, and it spreads throughout the community.”

Contact staff writer Tyler Fenwick at 327-762-7853. Follow him on Twitter @Ty_Fenwick.

CRIME

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That said, there are still plenty of people who do what the government deems essential work, and not all of that can be done from home.

Data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics show about 20% of Black workers were able to work from home in the 2017-18 sample time frame. That number was almost 30% for white workers and 37% for Asian workers.

Income is also a predictor of who has the flexibility to work from home. Only about 9% of workers with earnings less than or equal to the 25th percentile were able to do so, compared to 61% for those above the 75th percentile.

Gov. Eric Holcomb highlighted how severe unemployment has become in the wake of the coronavirus pandemic when he announced the “stay-at-home” order March 23. He said more than 54,000 Hoosiers filed for unemployment last week, a 1,642% increase over the same week in 2019.

Gov. Eric Holcomb highlighted how severe unemployment has become in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic when he announced the “stay-at-home” order March 23. He said more than 54,000 Hoosiers filed for unemployment last week, a 1,642% increase over the same week in 2019.

In the long run, if the pandemic continues an upheaval of everyday life and people don’t get the financial and social help they need, those in especially vulnerable situations may feel more pressure to resort to crime.

Darrick Hamilton, executive director of the Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity at Ohio State University, said he’s “very concerned” about what may happen in the future if people don’t get the assistance they need.

As it exists now, the social safety net — the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), unemployment insurance, etc. — can be helpful in the immediate fallout, Hamilton said, but state and federal governments need to coordinate so they are properly funded and expanded where needed.

“With government intervention, we can enhance some

of the social safety net so as to mitigate the harms of this pandemic,” he said. “Without interventions, not only will we have the tragic loss of life, but the social implications will reverberate for a long time.”

Hamilton believes direct cash from the government is “surely needed,” especially for those, such as gig workers, who often fall through the cracks of the safety net.

Lawmakers recently agreed on a stimulus package that includes \$1,200 for individuals who earned up to \$75,000, along with \$500 for each qualifying child. Payments for individuals would completely phase out at \$99,000.

The bill would also extend unemployment benefits by 13 weeks and include gig workers.

Congress did not pass the bill before publication, and it wasn’t yet clear if income would be based on 2018 or 2019 tax returns.

Looking beyond this pandemic, though, Hamilton said it’s important to build up the safety net even more — with a national single-payer health care system and federal job guarantee, for example — to thwart the effects of the next crisis.

It’s one thing to say crime trends may or may not change drastically on a large scale, talking about a city the size of Indianapolis or even the entire country, but things could look different at the neighborhood level.

Derris Ross, founder of The Ross Foundation, is worried about the people who were in “survival mode” before this massive disruption.

They were the ones who already didn’t have enough financial and social resources, and now things are only getting worse.

“If you limit even more of the assets and resources and basic needs that they have available to them right now, those are the ones that are gonna start breaking into homes, gonna start acting out in violence, doing anything to survive,” said Ross, who works primarily on the far east side around 42nd Street and Post Road.

Ross said he’s been in contact with the city through David Hampton, deputy mayor of neighborhood engagement, about how to coordinate their efforts to help the community. He’s also been working with United of Way of Central Indiana and Central Indiana Community Foundation about how to meet people’s basic needs.

United Way of Central Indiana started a relief fund for those affected by the pandemic. The fund had \$17.7 million — all of which goes to other organizations helping those in need — as of March 23.

People on the front lines of helping families and communities don’t have any special foresight into what lies ahead, making now a critical time for gathering resources and providing assistance.

“This is about to get ugly real fast,” Ross said, “if we don’t put together a plan to keep our community intact.”

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

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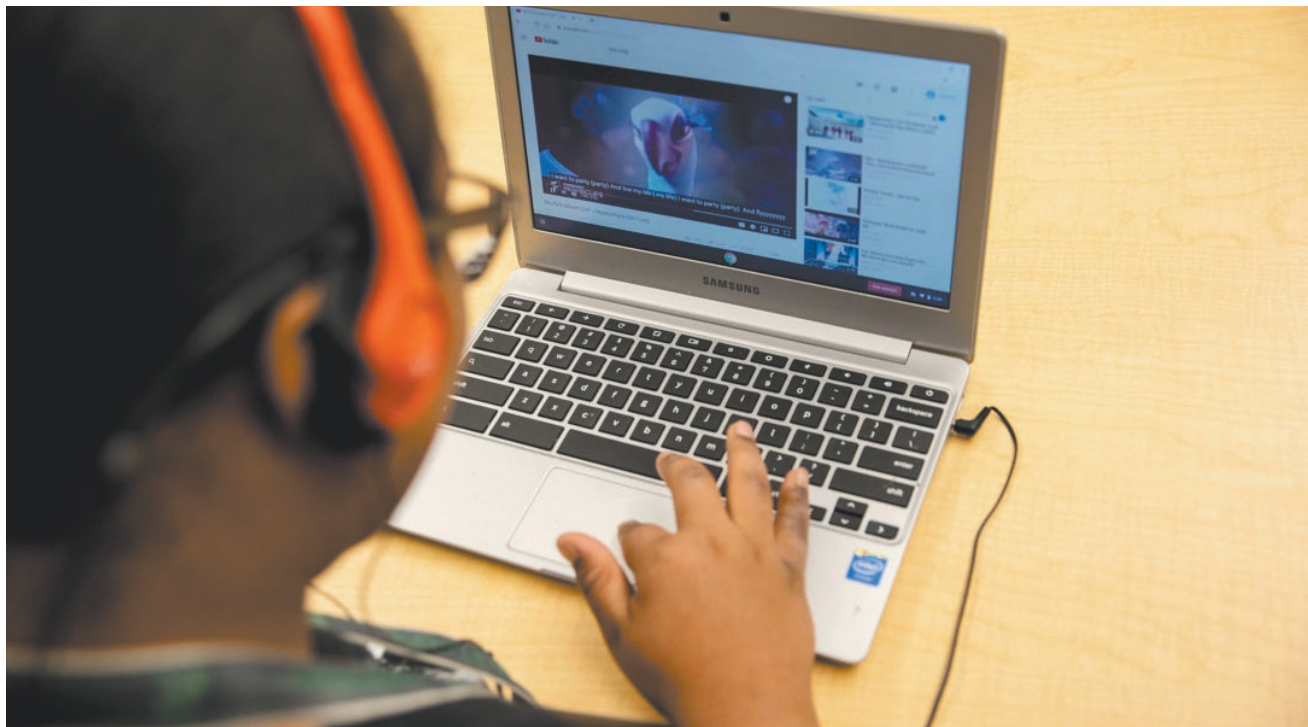
We are parents and family members of Indianapolis students who are looking to unite and seek change.

Online engagement options announced soon.
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'I don't have a clue what to do'

What Indiana's coronavirus school closures mean for special education



A Noel Community Arts School student works on a laptop computer during a special education classroom exercise in Denver. (Photo/Nathan W. Armes/Chalkbeat)

By EMMA KATE FITTES
Chalkbeat Indiana

Katie Vescelus has resigned herself to the idea that, with schools closed statewide in response to the coronavirus outbreak, her son, Matthias, will likely fall behind his fifth grade peers. For Matthias, who is blind, working remotely means relying on technology his parents aren't very familiar with and losing some critical real-time help from his teacher.

Schools in Indiana are closed until at least May 1, and campuses may shut down through the end of the school year amid the global pandemic. While some schools could cancel classes altogether, the push toward teaching students remotely leaves educators trying to figure out how to best serve students from afar.

School closures place a burden on families and raise concerns for all students' academic progress. But the closure creates a particularly difficult challenge for the more than 173,000 students in Indiana who receive special education services, ranging from extra time on exams to one-on-one classroom aides.

For some of these students, closures will mean missing out on necessary physical, behavioral or occupational therapies that are typically provided in person.

Indiana has instructed schools to continue providing special education services. But it's unclear if a new stimulus bill being negotiated by federal lawmakers will allow states and districts to be able to request waivers that would loosen some of the restrictions on meeting students' federally mandated special education plans while schools are closed.

On March 21, the U.S. Department of Education clarified in a fact sheet that, while schools will be given flexibility in how services are delivered, they are still expected to continue to comply with special education laws.

In Indiana districts offering online learning, teachers are video conferencing with their students to help them through lessons, and some are giving students who need it extra time on assignments. Physical therapists are sending parents directions for how to continue exercises at home. Some teachers said they are dropping off materials at students' homes.

Days before Noblesville Community Schools

closed, Vescelus said one of Matthias' teachers, who works with blind students, dropped off a new version of the specialized iPad he uses. The device allows Matthias to type and read in Braille, but his teacher or parent can look at the screen to see what he's writing or reading in plain English. It makes remote learning possible for her son, Vescelus said.

Many special education students struggle with a sudden change to their schedule. It can trigger negative behaviors, educators said. And staying home also means they will miss out on the social aspect of schools, which they said can offer valuable skills.

"I'm trying my best at keeping the structure, but I don't have a clue what to do," said Amy Stempkowski, whose daughter has a severe speech disorder. "She gets so much support that I don't know what to be doing to get her that support."

Her daughter is in third grade at Butler University Laboratory School 55, where she typically receives speech and occupational therapy and gets one-on-one help throughout the day. Indianapolis Public Schools sent parents some general guidance, including worksheets that weren't tailored to specific classes, but didn't provide remote learning last week and is now on spring break for two weeks. Stempkowski said she hopes they release a plan for students soon.

Vescelus said there's a lot of anxiety among parents of students with disabilities who are facing stepping into the role of special education teacher. She's tried that, she said, and it created a stressful environment. There are some lessons she can't help with, such as teaching basic algebra in Braille.

Instead, she makes sure Matthias gets breaks throughout the day and messages his teachers if he has a question.

"I don't feel that pressure," Vescelus said. "If I can't help him, I can't help him and it's OK. His life is not going to be a failure if we miss a couple of lessons over the next couple of months."

She added, "Maybe the learning right now of algebra isn't as robust as it would have been in the classroom. But this allows him to learn some pretty significant problem solving."

Chalkbeat Indiana is a nonprofit news website that reports on educational change in Indiana. Find more from Chalkbeat Indiana at chalkbeat.org/in.

CENSUS

► Continued from A1

more vulnerable populations.

"When kids are undercounted, particularly for children of color, then you lose support for health insurance programs, hospital extended funds, child care food assistance," she said.

When the census isn't a true reflection of what communities look like, it's partly up to the nonprofit sector to step in and figure out where the gaps are and find ways to meet communities' needs where government funding falls short.

UWCI has a data team that can help identify where the census count falls short, but that is the privilege of a larger organization.

The 2020 census has already started. Households should have received mail from the U.S. Census Bureau about how to complete the census online, by phone or by mail. April 1 is Census Day.

The Polis Center, a research unit at IUPUI, relies on data from the American Community Survey, which is conducted annually by the U.S. Census Bureau and includes estimates based off of the 10-year census.

The Polis Center uses that data to understand things such as how gentrification changes neighborhoods and what economic opportunity looks like.

"We're only able to do that when the count we have is accurate," said Matt Nowlin, who does data analysis for the Polis Center.

Nowlin said the organization recently made a web application for politicians and other decision makers to help determine where schools should be located.

The Marion County Commission on Youth (MCCOY) is trying to make sure children across Indiana are counted as accurately as possible.

The group will give out mini grants of \$35 to 12 organizations for family night events with food and prizes as a way to educate their respective communities about the importance of the census and how to fill it out.

"If you undercount a child in the census this year, funding and representation for the child will be missed for the next 10 years," said Sarah Wil-

COMPLETE THE 2020 CENSUS

Census Day is April 1. Households should fill out the census and include everyone who lives in the home as of that day.

Fill out the census online at 2020census.gov, by calling 844-330-2020 or by mailing the paper questionnaire sent to your home.

AVOID BEING SCAMMED

At this time, no census workers are in the field due to COVID-19. This is in effect until at least May 7. If someone visits your home to collect a response for the 2020 census (now or after May 7), you can do the following to verify their identity:

- Check to make sure they have a valid ID badge with their photograph, a U.S. Department of Commerce watermark and an expiration date.
- If you still have questions about their identity, you can call to speak with a U.S. Census Bureau representative using this number: 844-330-2020.


Contact the police if it is determined the person does not work for the U.S. Census Bureau.

liams, director of advocacy and public policy at MCCOY. "If you're a 3-year-old now, you're gonna be a teenager before you get another chance to be counted."

Williams noted the COVID-19 pandemic makes that outreach more difficult for now.

As of March 22, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated 21.6% of Marion County residents had completed the census, compared to 23.4% in Indiana.

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



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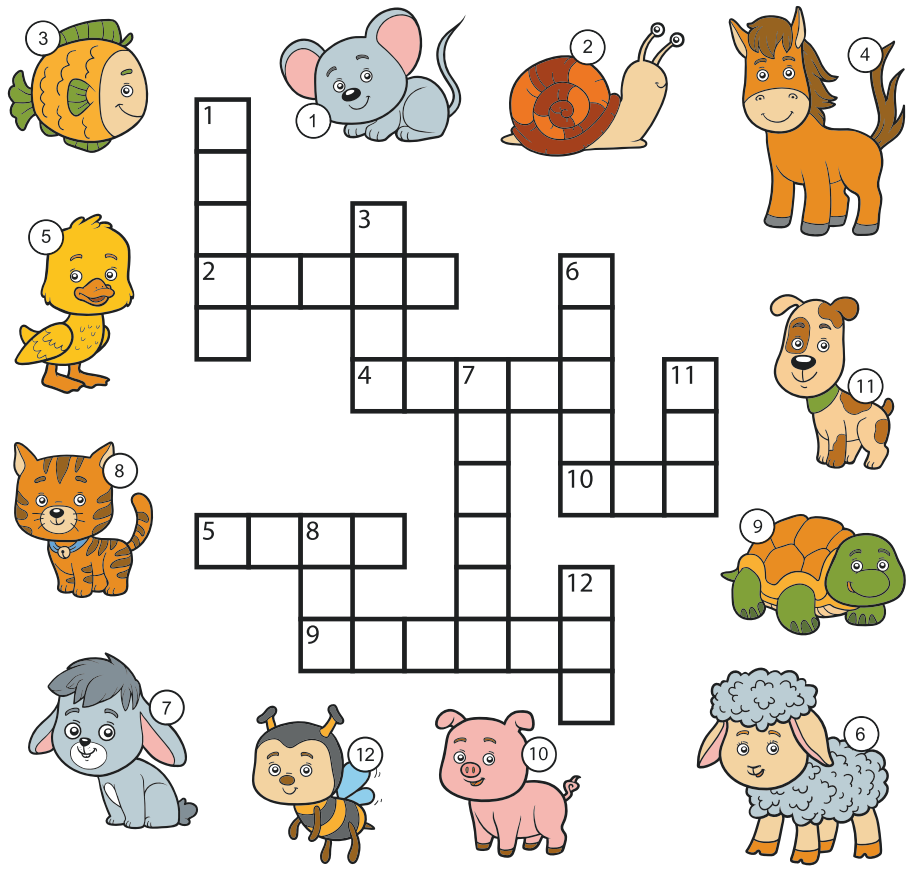
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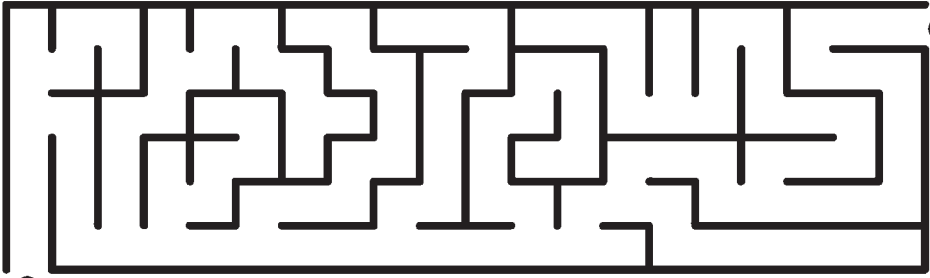
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Having fun at home

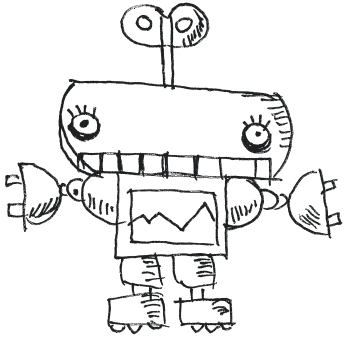
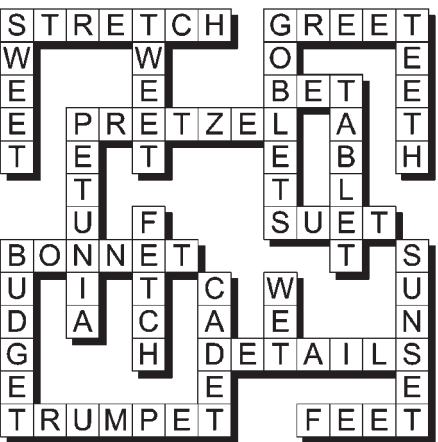


Kids' Maze

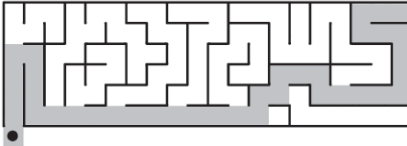


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Answer



Kids' Maze Solution



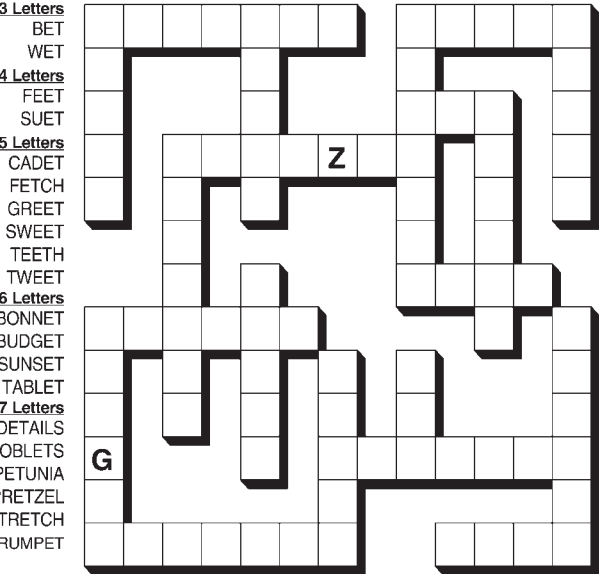
ANSWER: 1. mouse 2. snail 3. fish 4. horse 5. duck 6. sheep 7. rabbit 8. cat 9. turtle 10. pig 11. dog 12. bee

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS – “ET” WORDS

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



YOU'RE THE TOPS! Well, you will be if you can spot the two tops above that are exactly alike. The time limit is one minute.

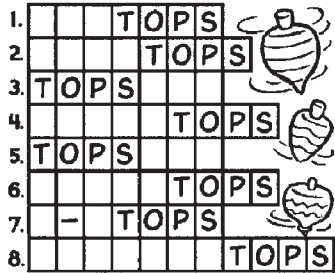
Question #3. “Can you think of a four-letter word that, when three of its letters are removed, the meaning will remain the same?”
Answer: The word is “FIVE.” After you remove F, I and E, you are left with a “V.” which is the Roman numeral for the number FIVE. The meaning remains the same.

A TRICKY WORD-SQUARE! See if you can make the correct words appear in this puzzle. To solve this word-square, you must find the four five-letter words that match the definitions below. All words must read the same both across and down.

1. The art of conjuring (MAGIC, in place).
2. A place for sports.
3. A costume.
4. Accustom to unpleasantness.
- 5: A plan for robbery.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



Illustrated by David Coulson

SPIN-N-SPELL

You'll be “tops” if you can figure out the words asked for in the hints given below. Each word contains the word “tops” either at the beginning or at the end.

1. Businessmen love them.
2. Famous in WWII.
3. Found on boats.
4. Needed in baseball.
5. A must for farmers.
6. Runs coast-to-coast.
7. Found on cameras.
8. The baddest animal of all.

Answers: 1. Laptops. 2. Flat-tops. 3. Topsail. 4. Back-tops. 5. Topsoil. 6. Black-tops. 7. F-stop. 8. Triceratops.



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

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

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United States
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SPOTLIGHT

Crafting your way through staying at home



By BREANNA COOPER
BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

While social distancing and stay-at-home orders may sound like a dream come true for introverts, it's easy for others to feel as if they're going stir-crazy while trapped in the house. Luckily, Pottery by You is offering to-go kits to help distract you from isolation.

Rob Laux, owner of Pottery by You, said the idea for the to-go kits came a couple of weeks ago.

"We started this last week because we knew people would be wanting to stay home more, but still have something fun to do," he said in an interview March 18.

Customers can select and order a kit online and either pick it up at the store or have it delivered to their home. Each kit includes all of the items necessary to complete the project, including paint, paint brushes and stencils, as well as directions.

Pottery kits range in price from \$9-\$50. When placing an order on the company's website, customers can choose from 27 glaze color options, as well as two to three paint options for the project. Patrons can choose from a ceramic

GET CREATIVE!
For more information on a to-go kit from Pottery by You, visit potterybyyou.com.

mug, figurines, a ceramic Easter kit and a wood sign kit. Some options, including ceramic mugs, are glazed, which means you have to return it to the store to be fired in a kiln. Customers can either return their glaze projects to the store or have a Pottery by You staff member pick it up.

While Laux is worried about what COVID-19 means for businesses like his, he's happy to help people get through this scary time with art. "Art is extremely therapeutic," he said. "When you start getting into it, you lose track of time. You think you'll do something for 20 minutes, and then realize you've been painting for an hour. It's easy to lose track of time with art, and for just a few minutes, you forget all of the bad and scary things happening around you."

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

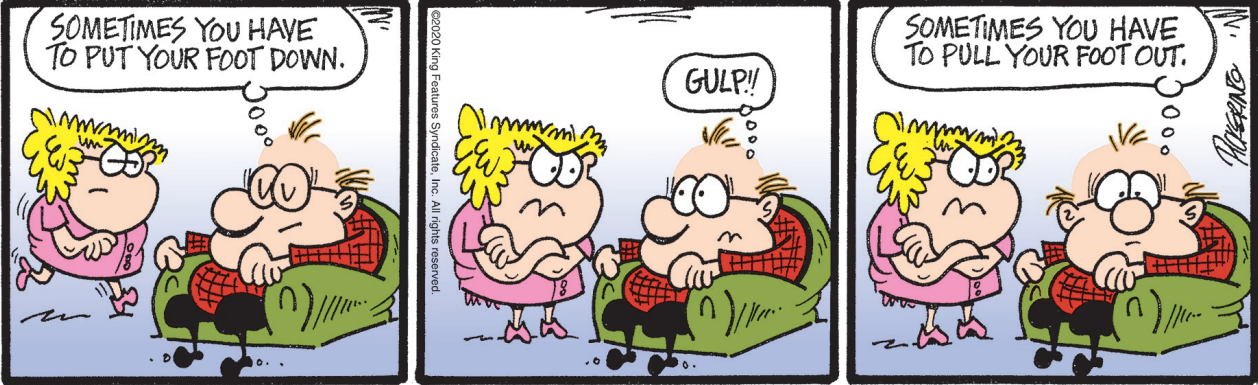
Super Crossword

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

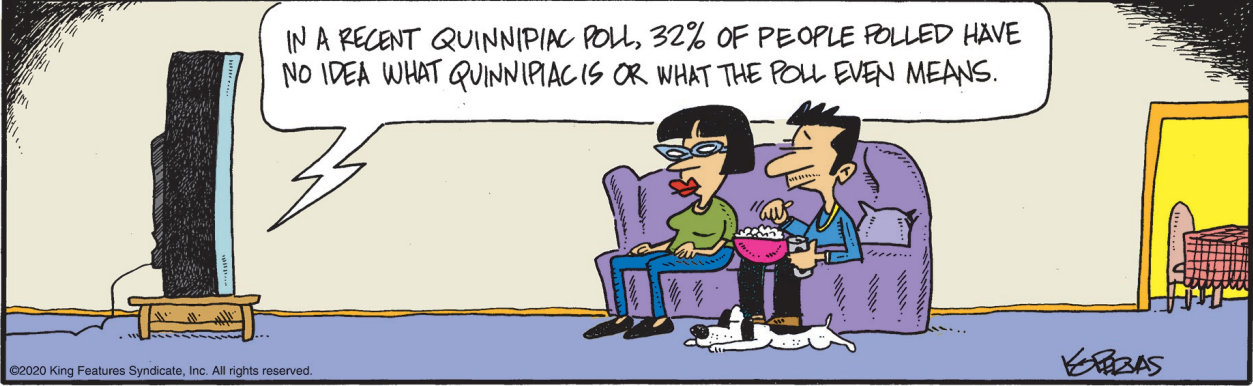
- ACROSS
1 It may begin "Here lies ..."
8 Like fables with morals
15 Sprayed like a firefighter
20 Composer Saint-Saëns
21 Maui tourist town
22 Wash away harsh punishment
25 Consolidate
26 Suffix with prophet
27 Calc prereq
28 Hosiery hitch
30 Transmission option
31 Coil of yarn
33 1985 hit for Sheila E.
37 Female graduates
40 Middle: Abbr.
41 Cello bow rub-on
42 Monkey of kid-lit
46 Upholstered footstool
50 Country singer Travis
51 Inits. on a navy vessel
52 Neighbor of Ger.
- 54 Apple pie — mode
55 Just makes, with "out"
56 1965 Marvin Gaye hit
63 Dial-up alternative, for short
64 Fall away
65 Cube inventor
66 Feeble
67 Noncircular paths around bodies
72 Homeland, affectionately
75 Big name in dog food
76 108-card game
77 Toque or fez
80 1967 hit for the Doors
85 Infrequent
86 "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.
87 Pilfer from
88 Singer Yoko
89 Leaks slowly
90 To no extent
94 Mismatched collection
99 Knife of old infomercials
101 — Kippur
102 Stream of electrons
- 103 Witches in "Macbeth"
107 Cantaloupe or honeydew
108 Body gel additive
109 "There's — haven't heard!"
110 — prayer for
111 Univ. Web site suffix
114 Beach hills
116 "77 Sunset Strip" actor, familiarly
122 Mrs. Bunker
123 Use an umbrella, say
124 Posts again
125 Hunter's lure
126 Fusible alloys
127 Bad-mouth
- DOWN
1 "Lo!" to Livy
2 Golf norms
3 Don of radio
4 Deadlock
5 100%
6 Tableland
7 Units of inductance
8 Chug- — (guzzle)
9 Suffix with Caesar
10 Mu — pork
11 Western treaty inits.
12 Pope before Gregory XIII
13 More nonsensical
14 Prison, informally
15 — and haw
16 Pizza herb
17 More irritated
18 Rocker
19 Plow pioneer
24 Noisy clamor
29 Basic idea
31 Actor Jimmy
32 Granny, e.g.
33 At — of (priced at)
34 Item in a P.O. box
35 Part of NATO: Abbr.
36 Acne spot
37 Performed on stage
38 Lies in wait
39 Apocryphal archangel
43 With 115-Down, nervous and apprehensive
44 Part of i.e.
45 "... wife could — lean"
47 Injure badly
48 Jai —
49 DEA agent
53 "Shape — ship out!"
56 Alphabet opener
57 "May — of service?"
58 Burglar's job
59 Missile's path
60 "Deathtrap" star Michael
61 "For — us a child is born"
62 Guitarist Paul
64 "Green" sci.
67 Sci-fi power
68 Robert De —
69 1990s exercise fad
70 Bldg. units
71 Virus, e.g.
72 Not closed
73 Jay of NBC
74 Biblical verb
77 Belittling frat brother
78 Circus venue
79 Touchy
81 Bohemianism
82 Meanders
83 Question's opp.
84 Turndowns
85 Like Brutus
89 Prince — von
91 Go along with
92 Christie's cry
93 — many words
95 Coloring stuff
96 Camera —
97 Ones toeing the line
98 Tag anew
100 In the habit of
103 Crossed a ford
104 Get by
105 Like a charged atom
106 Cyclical, at the beach
107 — tai (drink)
110 "The — the limit!"
111 Markey of Tarzan films
112 Nixing mark
113 Stalin's land
115 See 43-Down
117 English dramatist Thomas
118 Lyrical verse
119 Bruin Bobby
120 Peru's Sumac
121 Campaigned

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THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



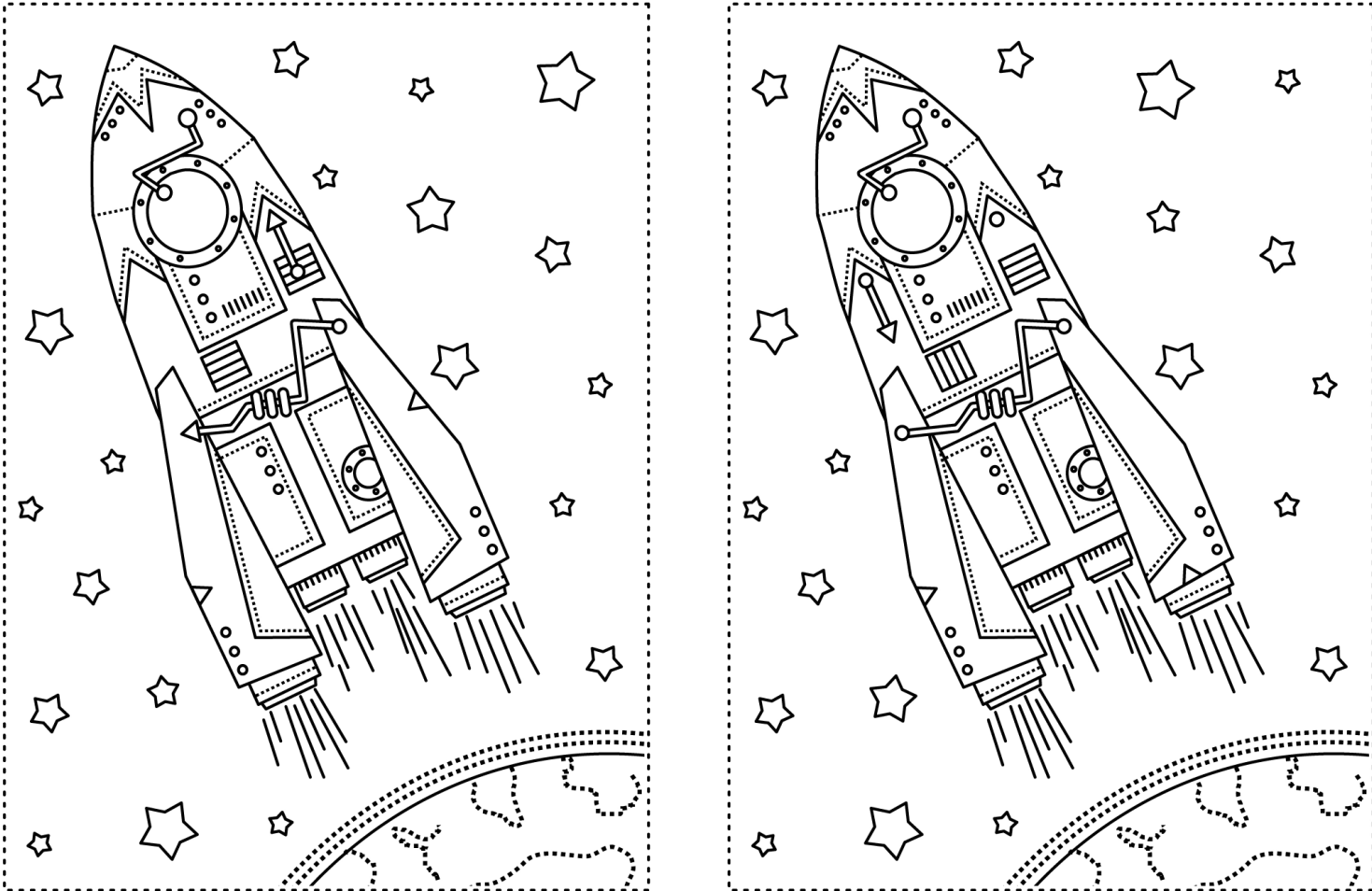
Answers to Weekly Sudoku

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

Answers to Super Crossword

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

Find the ten differences between the two pictures.



EDITORIAL

Failing our daughters

By OSEYE BOYD



We are failing our girls.

That’s pretty much the message of “Push-out: The Criminalization of Black Girls in Schools,” airing at 9 p.m. March 26 on WFYI. I was able to get an advanced look at the documentary, and it’s heartbreaking.

It opens with various scenes of adults abusing Black girls. In one scene it looks like a teacher is pulling a girl by her braid. A 5-year-old sits in handcuffs in another.

Although the documentary focuses on the role of school, I say we are failing our students because we allow this to happen. We are complicit in the abuse our girls face because we often view our girls through the same negative lens. You probably don’t view your daughter this way, but you view so-and-so’s daughter this way. Not my daughter but that *other* girl. It’s OK when *that* girl gets into trouble. She deserved it.

We don’t take the time to actually understand what’s going on with *that* girl and find out why she’s behaving as she does. Could it be trauma she masks with

certain behaviors? Or, maybe her behavior is misinterpreted. If we don’t take the time to look at our girls differently, how can those tasked with the job of educating them — especially when they come from a different cultural background — do so?

According to “Pushout,” there are four million teachers in the United States, and only 7% are African American. Black girls comprise 16% of the public school students. This disparity leads to a variety of problems between middle class white and often female teachers and Black girls. Consider these statistics about high school:

- Black female students are four times more likely to be arrested than their white female counterparts.
- Black girls are three times more likely to be referred to law enforcement than white girls.
- Black girls are the only group over-represented in all disciplinary categories — expulsions, suspensions, arrests, corporal punishment, referrals to law enforcement and restraint.

Also consider, the suicide rate for African American girls and boys under age 13 is about twice as high compared to white children of the same age.

We spend a lot of time focusing on the school to prison pipeline for Black boys,

and rightfully so, but how much attention are we giving to our girls? It doesn’t have to be an either or mindset. We need to let our boys and girls know they are equally important and quit perpetuating this belief that males are more valuable than girls simply because of genitalia. We could stop this silly battle of the sexes before it even starts.

The lack of attention to the plight of our girls shows how invisible our girls are. Oh, they’re visible when it comes to punishment, but not so much when it comes to showing them compassion, affection and empathy.

The documentary shares the story of Samaya, who after being disciplined by a teacher was left in the hallway. Seven years old at the time, she left school for two hours and walked along streets and highways. Samaya walked into a Walmart and was told she had to stay outside since she wasn’t with an adult. She then went to a restaurant to ask for a cup of water and only then was someone concerned enough to call the police. The police asked her age, and the caller said she was 12 — a full five years older than she was. (Black girls are often viewed and treated as older than they are. It’s a weird dynamic that confuses girls and removes the blame of their maltreatment from the adults.) The police dis-

patcher said since she didn’t seem upset it was OK for her to be alone.

The teacher bullied Samaya continuously. As she walked along a highway, Samaya contemplated suicide, thinking heaven would be better since no one wanted her. Up until this point, Samaya’s parents, trying to be good ones, trusted the teacher and took her side.

How many Samayas are out there? If she hadn’t gone missing for two hours, would her parents have ever caught the downward spiral in her behavior and made the connection, or would they have blamed Samaya and sealed her fate as a discipline problem?

It’s a critical time for our girls. We can’t let someone else decide the fate of our daughters. They don’t have all of the information or understand our historical and present-day trauma. Labels such as a sassy, loud, ghetto, smart aleck and ratchet reinforce negative gender and racist stereotypes. We don’t need patronizing professional development that reinforces the idea of the great white hope, either. We are failing our daughters if we continue to let culturally uneducated, racially insensitive teachers teach our girls.

Samaya’s story ends well. So do the stories of other girls in the documentary.

We can change this. We can mend the broken heart.

OPINIONS

A salute to the helpers

By ANDRE CARSON



Fred Rogers, the beloved host of the children’s television show “Mister Rogers Neighborhood,” once encouraged his viewers to look for the helpers in times of crisis. “You will always find people who are helping,” he said. Nearly 20 years after his passing, those words ring truer than ever as our community comes together to fight the COVID-19 (coronavirus) outbreak.

America hasn’t been hit with a pandemic of this size and scope in more than a century, and we’re all understandably concerned and frightened. Though we have a long way to go to overcome this crisis, we can take heart in the amount of good folks in our community, across America, and around the world, who have stepped up to help.

You certainly don’t need to look far to find them. They’re the health care workers tirelessly fighting this virus and caring for the sick; the supermarket

employees making sure our kitchens are stocked; the teachers who remain committed to educating their students despite school closures; the sanitation workers who keep our community clean; the kind folks who pick up provisions for their elderly or immunocompromised neighbors; and so many more.

Hoosiers of all stripes have stepped up to the plate and remain committed to fighting this virus together. Through this challenge, it has become even clearer that we all have a role to play in keeping our society strong and prosperous, and we all should be respected for that work that we do.

But sadly, many who occupy key roles that help us combat this pandemic are struggling to pay the bills in this time of need. This is unconscionable. Earlier this month, Congress passed and the president signed into law the “Families First Coronavirus Response Act,” a relief package to provide important provisions like paid sick leave and expanded food security programs to help millions weather this storm.

But the truth is, these types of safeguards should have been in place for all

American workers years ago. COVID-19 has not only further revealed the critical importance of working families, but also how close many are to financial ruin. Even before this pandemic, too many hard-working Americans slipped into bankruptcy, foreclosure and poverty, just by missing a paycheck or two.

Now, millions face similar circumstances at the same time, which makes the urgent need for structural change clearer than ever. This pandemic will eventually pass, but when it does, we can’t forget these lessons it has taught us.

I will continue working tirelessly in Congress to permanently put in place common-sense policies that give Americans a helping hand — things like paid sick leave for every worker, paid maternity and paternity leave, relief from student loan debt and much more. It’s vital that we put these reforms in place, so that America is better prepared to weather future crises.

For now, we must remain united to come through the crisis we are currently facing. That means following the guidance of trusted public health officials, staying home as much as we can, sup-

porting the most vulnerable and keeping our spirits up.

So much is uncertain, but what we know for sure is that we will beat this pandemic thanks to the helpers all around us. They deserve appreciation, respect and bold action to better support them and their families – now and in the future.

If you or a loved one has questions about COVID-19 or need assistance during this difficult time, please don’t hesitate to call my Indianapolis office at 317-283-6516. We will do our best to help, as well as direct you to the appropriate resources that are available.

We’re all in this together.

Rep. Carson represents the 7th District of Indiana. He is a Member of the Congressional Black Caucus and one of three Muslims in Congress. Rep. Carson sits on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee and the House Intelligence Committee, where he is chairman of the Subcommittee on Counterterrorism, Counterintelligence and Counterproliferation. Contact Rep. Carson at carson.house.gov/contact.

The triumph of truth

By LARRY SMITH



“To a great many Americans ... it is no longer an honorable thing to be a newscaster. The Administration has set the country against us — apparently by some design. Because, if you can discredit the press, then it doesn’t matter ... what they say.”

While this sentiment could have been expressed this week, the late journalist Daniel Schorr uttered these words roughly 45 years ago. Testifying before Congress, Schorr was referring to President Richard Nixon. (Nixon had placed Schorr on his infamous “enemies list” — people he attacked using the vast powers of government.)

The First Amendment enshrines five great freedoms: religion, speech, assembly, petitioning of the government — and the press. At its best, the press is a beacon of light. It is a load bearing wall that upholds the structure of a free society. If the press didn’t exist, it would have to be invented.

For approximately 200 years, the term “the fourth estate” has been applied to the press. In other words, the media is an independent agent that acts as a check on the three branches of government (executive, judicial

and legislative). The media, among other responsibilities, should hold the government accountable for its actions — or lack thereof.

Not surprisingly, governments — ancient and contemporary — have loathed the media because of its tendency to expose corruption, vice, abuses of power and other ills in which politicians engage. In the same way that defense attorneys zealously advocate on behalf of their clients, the media should be an indefatigable defender of truth.

The tension between the media and the government is natural and even necessary. Left unchecked, each is subject to abusing its power. However, the nation is weakened when each is out to destroy the other. Presidential declarations that the media is “the enemy of the people” undermine and, to some degree, destabilize civil society. For every unscrupulous reporter, there are scores of others who take seriously their mission of enlightening the populace. Painting all members of the media with a broad brush unnecessarily exacerbates the destructive toxicity that is rapidly eroding our democracy, and even our humanity.

The implications of the destructive pattern of sowing distrust in our institutions — government, media and others — goes well beyond merely being unpleasant to each other or the promotion of the vitriol between our main political parties. During times of crisis, such as we are presently experiencing, the consequences can be dire.

Irresponsible speech doggedly competes with responsible speech on a daily basis — even at the highest level. Indeed, the surreal reality of the present moment is that we must constantly ask ourselves whether President Trump’s proclamations about coronavirus (and many other issues) are true. A democracy cannot long thrive when its leader seems not to care about, or not even to know, the importance of telling the truth. The constant chipping away at our faith in our foundational institutions cannot be the price that Americans pay for living in a free society.

This is a titanic war between truth and chaos — for that is the stark choice. The opposite of truth is not merely untruth; the complicit acceptance of intentional dishonesty will inevitably lead to societal destruction. When truth is dethroned, anarchy reigns.

Last week I promised to offer potential solutions to this reality. To that end, the following is my “first principle”: The truth is not malleable. It isn’t compro-

mising. It isn’t subject to a referendum or opinion. This principle is the foundation upon which all others must stand. It must be adhered to with all the zeal of religious fanaticism.

Second, we must teach our children to think critically. When it comes to the media and politics, we must insist that they investigate many sources — and that they do so with healthy skepticism. They must consistently apply the laws of logic to combat confirmation bias. As difficult as it is, we must inculcate in them the reality that facts must stand, *even when we don’t like them*. This will help to ensure that they understand the difference between “fake news” and false claims thereof. Our abject failure to teach our children to think critically, to develop fact-based opinions, and to abandon mind-sets and dogma when they are shown to be false, could genuinely lead to our downfall as a nation — or even as a species.

Third, we must teach our children to be moral actors. I can’t express it better than Dr. King, “We must remember that intelligence is not enough. Intelligence plus character — that is the goal of true education. The complete education gives one not only power of concentration, but worthy objectives upon which to concentrate. The broad education will, therefore, transmit to one not only the accumulated knowledge of the race but also the accumulated experience of social living. If we are not careful, our colleges will produce a group of close-minded, unscientific, illogical propagandists, consumed with immoral acts.”

Fourth, we must stop reducing everything to a political blood sport. Presently, we are obsessed with facile binaries: Republican vs. Democrat, Liberal vs. Conservative, *etc.* Sadly, rituals that are intended to bind us together (e.g., pledging allegiance to the flag) have always taken place in the context of an America that rarely has lived up to its best ideals. The aspiration of *e pluribus unum* rings hollow when our fealty to our political parties — which are genuinely tied to our race — supplants our loyalty to each other as people. Whether we spend eternity in heaven or in hell, our political affiliation will not matter.

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

Read the rest of Larry Smith’s column at indianapolisrecorder.com.

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Pathway to the ballot

By **BREANNA COOPER**
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Every year, Women’s History Month is recognized throughout the month of March, highlighting the accomplishments and innovations of women. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

While the stereotypical image of the suffrage movement consists of white women rallying for the right to vote, several suffrage groups were created and led by African American women right here in Indiana.

Anita Morgan, professor of history at IUPUI, wrote about the suffrage movement extensively in her upcoming book, “We Must Be Fearless.”

“The [most notable African American suffragist in Indiana] is Carrie Barnes,” Morgan said. “She did the bulk of her work right here in the state ... and became the president of what is believed to be the first African American suffrage meeting in Indiana.”

The Indianapolis News published an article on June 25, 1912, describing the meeting of Branch #7, organized initially by F.D. Ransom, the namesake of Ransom Place.

“Between thirty and forty colored equal suffrage enthusiasts met last night at the home of Mrs. C.J. Walker,” the paper wrote. “ ... Five or six men were present. Miss Barnes, who was elected chairman of the branch, is a school teacher of this city.”

According to Morgan, many African American women who were teachers in Indianapolis Public Schools were active in the suffrage movement. Throughout the state, there were several African American suffrage groups, and several integrated groups. While many of the issues both white and Black suffragists were fighting for were similar — the vote, conditions for workers in factories and fighting child labor laws — there may have been more of a sense of urgency for Black activists.

“African American suffragists were working women in addition to everything else,” Morgan said. “They wanted the vote, but were aware of the fact that the vote took a lot of guts, because there was still harassment of some African American male voters in Indianapolis. ... They were worried about child labor laws, and temperance. The issues are really pretty much the same. It’s just ... employment issues and labor regulations might be a little more urgent because it affected them a bit more directly.”

As president of the “colored branch” of the Equal Suffrage League, Barnes organized meetings and, according to The Crisis, a quarterly magazine published by the NAACP, met with other branches of the Equal Suffrage League once a month to go over pressing issues. Among these issues, Barnes felt African American women could have greater



Carrie Barnes

CHECK YOUR ATTICS! If you have issues of the Recorder from 1917-1925, please contact Breanna Cooper at 317-762-7848. Any issues from this time frame may help piece together important parts of Indiana history.

benefit from the vote than white women.

“We feel that colored women have need for the ballot that white women have,” Barnes wrote, “and a great many needs that they have not.”

Barnes moved with her husband to Boston in 1916, where she worked extensively with the local chapter of the NAACP there. According to the Indianapolis Star, she died in Boston in 1918 after giving birth to her only child, two years shy of the ratification of the 19th Amendment.

Her work in Indianapolis was not in vain, however. After women got the right to vote, several states did not change their registration laws for the 1920 presidential election, making it impossible for women to actually vote that year. Indiana, however, made it possible for women to register, and there was a large turnout for women throughout the state.

“At that time, African Americans made up about 10% of the population in Indianapolis,” Morgan said. “The political parties were very competitive in Indiana at the time and were actively vying for [the Black] vote.”

While many newspapers throughout the state recorded the percentage of votes among various populations, including immigrants, Germans, and “colored” voters, there is no information about possible oppression of the vote for marginalized groups, despite it being likely there was voter suppression taking place due to the prevalence of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana at the time.

According to Morgan, one of the reasons it is

difficult for Indiana historians to find information on voter suppression in the 1920s is because the Recorder archives are missing the years from 1917-1925, which are key years when the Klan controlled much of Indiana’s state government.

“I think it’s amazing and really brave,” Morgan said of high African American turnout in Indiana elections. “Considering the Klan was holding parades through downtown Indianapolis. I don’t see any kind of active suppression [in research], ... I’m sure there were attempts, but if you look at the newspapers you still see a good turnout. ... It’s difficult to know without these missing issues. If we had those, it might change a lot of what I’m saying.”

However, the information Morgan found implies that African American voters were aware of what was going on in the state, as the majority voted for Republican presidential candidates in 1920, 1924 and 1928, but split their tickets to vote for state Democratic candidates, as Indiana’s Republican Party was heavily controlled by the Klan, led by convicted murderer D.C. Stephenson.

Carrie Barnes was one of many African American women who dedicated their lives to suffrage and equality. Despite going largely unrecognized, their work made the upcoming 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment possible.

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

Veteran reopens shop after fire

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

Paul Bailey, a Vietnam veteran and retired prison guard, is close to reopening his refurbished goods store after a fire forced him out of the original location.

Bailey’s mother Margie opened the store 10 years ago on the east side at the corner of 30th Street and Forest Manor Avenue, and it was there until late January, when an electrical fire burned the shop — named Margie’s — and other businesses on the little strip.

It’s been more like a hobby to run the business for Bailey, 69, who sees the shop as a way to stay connected with people and help the community.

“I’ve always worked with people,” he said. “I’m a church man, too, a Christian.”

Margie died in 2012, but her store continues to serve the area.

Bailey recently took over in a new location, 3007 1/2 N. Sherman



Paul Bailey is close to reopening his refurbished goods shop, Margie’s, on Sherman Drive. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

WANT TO HELP?
Paul Bailey lost about \$5,000 in a fire and is in the process of reopening his refurbished goods store on the east side. A Go Fund Me campaign titled “black vets shop fire fund” is at gofundme.com.

Drive, just a few blocks from the original location.

He buys items such as washers, dryers and microwaves from people moving out of their homes and then refurbishes them to sell again.

“We’re community-oriented,” Bailey said.



The original location was ruined in a fire in late January, which cost Bailey about \$5,000. (Photo provided)

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

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Second chance at life through organ donation

By BREANNA COOPER
BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

On Feb. 7, 2018, James Carey III received a heart transplant. Two days later, he received a kidney from the same donor.

“His life was a blessing,” Carey said of his donor. “And I will take care of the gift.”

After being diagnosed with congestive heart failure in 2002, Carey, 48, had to make several life changes, including significant weight loss, to get on the waiting list for a transplant. After the disease caused severe damage to the right side of his heart, Carey underwent 23 hours of dialysis a day for a week to remove fluid from his kidneys to treat the heart problem. After being approved for the heart transplant waiting list in 2017, Carey learned his kidneys were failing due to the aggressive dialysis treatments.

Luckily, after meeting with the kidney transplant team at Methodist Hospital, Carey was cleared to be placed on both the heart and kidney transplant waiting list just four days after being diagnosed with kidney failure.

While waiting on the transplants, Carey was one of the nearly 114,000 Americans on the waiting list to receive an organ donation, according to the American Transplant Foundation. While he said he wasn’t on the waiting list as long as other patients, Carey described the waiting period as feeling like a lifetime. Had it not been for his faith, he said, he wouldn’t have gotten through it.

“God showed me a dream of two angels holding a box,” Carey said. “And my heart was in there. ... My faith was stronger than it ever had been. If my faith wasn’t there, I wouldn’t have been able to go through such a time.”

Carey, who has type O blood could only receive a heart and kidney from someone who was also type O, just one of the many obstacles that stand in the way of organ donation recipients finding a match.

According to Donate Life America, only 54% of Americans are registered organ donors. Of that 54%, only 1% of

people will have viable organs at the time of their death, according to Ebony Chappel, the multicultural community relations coordinator for Indiana Donor Network.

A large factor in organ viability has to do with time and location. While some organs, such as kidneys, can be held for up to 72 hours before transplantation, a heart must be transplanted within five hours of being procured.

Another obstacle for organ donation? Misconceptions held by the American public.

According to Chappel, one of the biggest misconceptions she hears is doctors not doing everything in their power to save someone if they are an organ donor.

“There are so many things that has to happen for a match to occur,” Chappel said. “They have to have the right blood type, body size ... the person has to be located geographically close enough that the organ can be transported quickly enough. It’s considered a miracle because all of these things have to match up. It eliminates the idea that doctors are sitting around intentionally letting people die.”

Chappel believes a large reason for misconceptions and mistrust toward health care, especially among African Americans, has to do with systemic discrimination and inaccuracies in popular media.

“I think it is an overall issue of people of color and people from impoverished communities having an earned mistrust of the medical community,” she said. “Earned mistrust stems from being discriminated against from certain systems ... if you grew up in a community where you heard grandparents or parents say certain things, even if it was a myth, there’s enough discrimination going around that you think everything is nefarious.”

Portrayals of organ donation and



James Carey received dialysis ahead of his heart transplant. The aggressive dialysis caused his kidney to fail, resulting in the need for a kidney transplant. (Photo provided)

procurement in television and movies are often inaccurate, creating more misconceptions about organ donation and procurement — including the idea that organs are harvested for transplant use, and that organs can be bought and sold to the highest bidder. Both are untrue, Chappel said.

Through educational events and programming, Chappel and the Indiana Donor Network hope to continue to dispel the myths that surround organ donation. More importantly, they hope to share the message that one donor has the ability to help 83 people through organ, eye and tissue donation.

“People of color make up 60% of the organ donation waiting list,” Chappel said. “The need is growing and eminent. One thing I love to share with

people is how donation gives you the ability to leave a legacy on this planet when you’re no longer here.”

For Carey, his heart and kidney transplant gave him a second chance at life. While he hasn’t contacted the family of his donor yet, he is working on a letter thanking them for respecting the donor’s wishes.

Two years after his transplants, Carey is an advocate for organ donation and hopes to encourage others to join the donor registry.

“You can help so many people,” he said. “... If you never did nothing in life, you left doing something.”

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

Stay-At-Home Order, Other Restrictions in Effect for Marion County

Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett and Marion County Public Health Department director Virginia A. Caine, M.D. issued a series of “stay at home” orders earlier this week which began at 11:59 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24 and remain in effect through at least Monday, April 6.

The new restrictions include the implementation of a “warning” travel status, the highest level of local travel emergency, and the ordered closure of all non-essential business activity.

“As we have watched the spread of COVID-19 across our community, it is clear that every one of us has a personal obligation to do our part to combat the scourge of this virus,” said Mayor Hogsett. “These restrictions are burdensome and disruptive, but they are necessary — this crisis is real, it is here now, and through this action I am confident that we will save lives in Indianapolis.”

Through an Executive Order, Mayor Hogsett upgraded Marion County’s travel emergency to a “warning,” the highest level allowed under state law, restricting travel except for emergency situations and essential functions.

A full list of essential functions can, as recommended by state and federal guidance, be found at <https://www.in.gov/coronavirus/>, and includes travel to care of another individual, the purchase of groceries or food and beverages, and to pick up prescriptions.

Residents are also permitted to travel for volunteer service benefiting food banks, food pantries, homeless shelters, or other organizations serving vulnerable populations.

The Marion County Public Health Department issued similar orders for businesses and travel restrictions in the county.

“Now is the time for each of us to do what is critically necessary to protect our neighbors, friends and loved ones from COVID-19, especially those who are at high risk for

complications from the virus,” said Dr. Caine. “Social distancing is so important to slowing the spread of this virus, and taking additional measures like this help minimize the effect of COVID-19 on our community.”

The Marion County Public Health Department, Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, Indianapolis Fire Department, Indianapolis Emergency Medical Services, and CERT volunteers are staffing the Emergency Operations Center around the clock to monitor and respond to public health and safety needs.

The restrictions in these newest orders follow previous orders by the city and health department, which state that the following establishments will be temporarily closed from March 17 through at least April 5:

- Bars and nightclubs that do not serve food;
- Movie theaters and entertainment venues;
- Gyms and fitness facilities.

Other restrictions during this time prohibit restaurants from dine-in service, but may continue to prepare and offer food for carry-out, delivery, or drive-thru. Food pantries and food banks may continue to work with restaurants and kitchens as necessary to distribute overflow food items. All Marion County schools will remain closed through at least May 1, in accordance with an order issued by Governor Eric Holcomb.

Residents and affected workers impacted by COVID-19 restrictions should visit the city’s resource guide, available in English and Spanish, at indy.gov/covid, or call (317) 327-4MAC between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to speak to a representative.

The Marion County Public Health Department has established an information line at (317) 221-5500, available Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. until Noon.

Share Facts About COVID-19

Know the facts about coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) and help stop the spread of rumors.

FACT
1

Diseases can make anyone sick regardless of their race or ethnicity.

People of Asian descent, including Chinese Americans, are not more likely to get COVID-19 than any other American. Help stop fear by letting people know that being of Asian descent does not increase the chance of getting or spreading COVID-19.

FACT
2

Some people are at increased risk of getting COVID-19.

People who have been in close contact with a person known to have COVID-19 or people who live in or have recently been in an area with ongoing spread are at an increased risk of exposure.

FACT
3

Someone who has completed quarantine or has been released from isolation does not pose a risk of infection to other people.

For up-to-date information, visit CDC’s coronavirus disease 2019 web page.

FACT
4

You can help stop COVID-19 by knowing the signs and symptoms:

- Fever
- Cough
- Shortness of breath

Seek medical advice if you

- Develop symptoms

AND

- Have been in close contact with a person known to have COVID-19 or if you live in or have recently been in an area with ongoing spread of COVID-19.

FACT
5

There are simple things you can do to help keep yourself and others healthy.

- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, especially after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing; going to the bathroom; and before eating or preparing food.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.
- Stay home when you are sick.
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.

For more information: www.cdc.gov/COVID19



CS175466-4 03/11/2020

LOCAL COVID-19 RESPONSE & OUTREACH



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www.marionhealth.org/homeslider/coronavirus-faqs/

General information

www.marionprepares.org

From the streets to the pulpit: Kim Outlaw’s journey in faith



Pastor Kim Outlaw started a church, Living Water Fellowship Church, a little over 11 years ago after finding her faith and overcoming the idea that women shouldn’t even be senior pastors. (Photos provided)

By TYLER FENWICK
tylerf@indyrecorder.com

For most her life, Kim Outlaw didn’t even believe women could be senior pastors.

That’s what Paul seemed to say in 1 Timothy when he said he doesn’t allow a woman to “teach or exercise authority over a man, but to remain quiet.”

After much prayer and convincing from God, Outlaw eventually moved on from that belief and, not long afterward, felt a calling to start her own church.

Outlaw has now been the senior pastor at Living Water Fellowship Church for a little more than 11 years. Her husband Steve Outlaw is the co-pastor.

Twenty-five years ago, the prospect of starting a church and serving as its senior pastor would have seemed preposterous.

Outlaw worked at the old Navistar International plant in Indianapolis. She was on the assembly line, making diesel engines. As a young woman in her early 20s making good money, Outlaw spent those days in the streets: selling drugs, partying, being promiscuous.

“I had a temper, and I was just an unruly person,” she said. “... I just lost my way for a while.”

Outlaw had always believed in God. She grew up attending Good Samaritan Baptist Church on the corner of East 22nd Street and Park Avenue.

The foundation was there, but it took decades to build on it.

A friend invited her to Eastern Star Church in 1996. She wore a short dress, no pantyhose or stockings. It was uncomfortable.

But Outlaw remembered a young boy extending his hand to her during the altar call. The congregation was singing one of those hymns that seems like it’s meant to call out to someone in particular: “The Jesus in me loves the Jesus in you.”

“I have nothing to lose,” she told herself, “because I’m losing. I know I need to make my way back to God and give him my life.”

So she did.

That led to doing outreach work at Eastern Star — working with children and checking in on new members — before feeling the call in 1998 to join the ministry.

Outlaw remembered Eastern Star Church Pastor Jeffrey Johnson Sr. asking people to stand if they felt called to ministry, but she wasn’t certain at the time.

Then, he added something Outlaw didn’t remember him saying before: “Even if you’re not sure.”

“It’s like the Holy Spirit just made me stand,” she

said.

Steve Outlaw has been there to witness the entire transformation, from selling drugs to where his wife is today, because he also worked at Navistar International.

“People questioned it,” he said of his wife’s new-found commitment to her faith. “It was like, ‘Aw, she ain’t for real,’ but I seen it firsthand because I went home with her every single day.”

Outlaw took two classes in ministry at Eastern Star and even dealt with a meningitis diagnosis at the time, an experience that made her believe “it is the enemy’s job to try to stop you” from making progress.

Outlaw joined New Life Worship Center, an Eastern Star church plant, in early 2000 and began working as a guest preacher after Navistar International closed in 2009. She was getting ready to preach at another church when she got the sudden calling to start a church and name it Living Water Fellowship Church.

“I go all over this country,” Johnson said. “What God is doing with Living Water and Kim Outlaw, you just don’t see it all the time.”

Outlaw began her journey not knowing who she was or who she wanted to be. After years of climbing out of her spiritual slump and now more than a decade as the senior pastor at her own church, Outlaw can’t help but think of the oft-cited Bible verse in Philippians: “I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.”

“I don’t say that just to quote a Bible verse,” she said. “I now know that I have been empowered by God to succeed. I know who I am.”

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

BIBLE TRIVIA

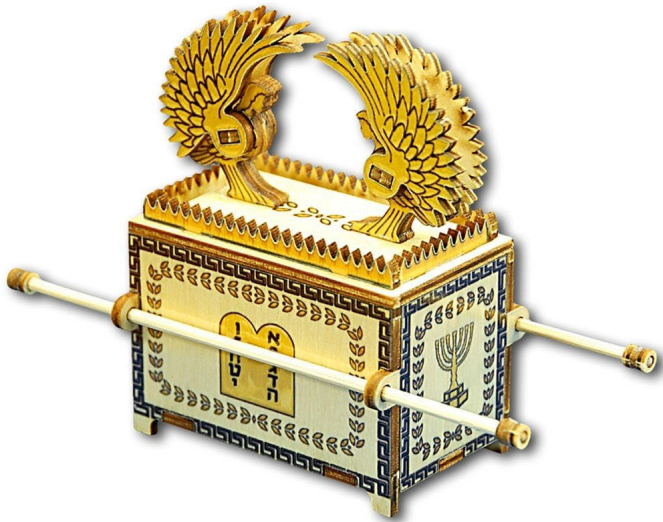
By Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Numbers in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Luke 11, what group of people did Jesus say took away the key of knowledge? Prophets, Carpenters, Lawyers, Scribes
3. Whose son, Mahershalalhashbaz, is the longest human name in the Bible? Judas, Enoch, Isaiah, Abednego
4. The Ark of the Covenant was carried around and around what city? Ramah, Moroni, Jericho, Nicopolis
5. From John 13, who said to Jesus, "Thou shalt never wash my feet"? Paul, Peter, Andrew, Thomas
6. Who was Jonah's father? Eli, Joppa, Tirzah, Amittai

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Lawyers; 3) Isaiah; 4) Jericho; 5) Peter; 6) Amittai

Hardcore trivia fan? Visit Wilson Casey's subscriber site at www.patreon.com/triviaguy.

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The Ark of the Covenant

SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

Asa faced insurmountable challenges

By PRESTON T. ADAMS III



“And Asa cried unto the Lord his God...” 2 Chronicles 14:11

Asa is one of my favorite Bible characters. He provides us with an invaluable strategy to deploy when we are faced with insurmountable challenges. Let’s explore Asa’s strategy by first reflecting on what’s happening in our world today.

We are facing a seemingly insurmountable enemy called COVID-19, or the coronavirus. As of this column, over 395,647 cases have been confirmed worldwide with 17,241 resulting in death. The U.S. has confirmed 46,485 cases resulting in 593 deaths. Indiana currently has 106 confirmed cases which have resulted in 12 deaths.

Seventy-five million Americans have been instructed to “shelter in place.” Schools are closed across the nation. Grocery store shelves are bare. Tens of thousands of Americans are suddenly unemployed or working from home. The stock market is unstable. Businesses have been shuttered with the gloomy prediction that many may not ever open again.

Central banks have taken emergency action on a scale even greater than during the 2008 global crisis. David Kostin, chief U.S. equity strategist at Goldman Sachs, said recently, “The coronavirus has created unprecedented financial and societal disruption.” Self-quarantines and “social distancing” are the new norm.

Every major institution, including our churches, mosques and synagogues, has been affected. People are afraid, and rightly so. The enemy is unseen and literally anyone can be a carrier. But there is hope found in God’s word, and there is hope found in prayer.

Asa is one of my favorite Bible characters. He was the third king of Judah whose reign lasted 40 or 41 years. Asa means “healer” or “physician.” He was zealous in maintaining the true worship of God, and in rooting all idolatry, with its accompanying immoralities, out of the land. The Lord gave him and his land rest and prosperity.



Usually filled with activity during spring, the Canal in downtown Indianapolis is empty as residents stay at home to stop the spread of COVID-19. (Photo/David Dixon)

But rest and prosperity don’t always last. When the Ethiopian army positioned itself to attack, Asa was faced with a dilemma. His army of 580,000 men faced an Ethiopian army of over one million men who had 300 chariots and other sophisticated weapons of warfare.

Asa had to lead his people through a difficult time. Asa developed a plan that would lead to the defeat of his enemy. Let’s explore Asa’s winning strategy.

First and foremost, Asa prayed (2 Chronicles 14:11). Asa appealed to God as his God. Asa appealed to God as the God of his people. Zerah the Cush-

ite’s army was twice the size of Asa’s. Rather than relying on military strategy, Asa relied on prayer.

Secondly, Asa planned (2 Chronicles 14:2-7). Asa did what was right in the eyes of the Lord. He called on the people to seek the Lord and destroyed the idols in the land. Asa built fortified cities and the land was at rest under him. These components were a key part of his planning and strategy.

Finally, Asa prevailed and prospered (2 Chronicles 14:12-13). Because Asa prayed and planned ahead, Asa prevailed, and God’s people prevailed. Asa and God’s people also prospered. The Bible tells us that Asa not only defeat-

ed the Ethiopian army, he came away with spoils (plunder or gain).

Asa’s prayer reminds us that God is still in control. Are you facing challenging and seemingly overwhelming obstacles? Is your path to victory unsure and difficult to comprehend? Pray, plan and trust God who gives us all the power to prevail and prosper.

Dr. Preston T. Adams III is senior pastor at Amazing Grace Christian Church in Indianapolis. Contact Pastor Adams via email at seniorpastor@agccindy.org or via Twitter @DrPrestonTAdams. For more information, visit agccindy.org.

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Pastor

Sunday School
10:00 AM

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Tuesday Bible Study
7:30 PM

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Indpls, IN 46208 • (317) 923-6667

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Lady Edna M. Sheppard

Schedule of Services:

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Morning Worship	11:00am
Sunday Evening Service	6:30pm
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Friday Bible Study	11:00am

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9:30a-10:30a

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Pleasant Union Missionary Baptist Church
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fax 283-5615

Sunday Worship
10:50 am

Sunday School
9:15 am

Monday Morning Prayer
6:00am

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

Thurs. Family Living
7:00pm

Fri. Victory Over Addictions
7:00pm

St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church
5325 E. 30th Street
543-9505
www.stlukeindy.org

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

Sunday School 8:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Mid-Week Service/ Bible Class Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

100th Anniversary Eastern Star Church

ONE CHURCH THREE LOCATIONS

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

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Fishers Campus:9:15 AM

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Pastor Tony & Lady Kim McGee
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(317) 547-4387 | www.zionhopechurch.org

New Beginnings Fellowship Church

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

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

THURSDAYS
7:00pm

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

SUNDAYS
9:30am

Dr. James Anthony & Lady Tara Jackson

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Hoosier taxpayers confused amidst coronavirus outbreak

By BRITTANY SABALZA

The 2019-2020 filing season has definitely taken a turn this year. A few weeks ago, the idea of COVID-19 seemed like an unfortunate health problem on the other side of the world. Then it happened: A pandemic came knocking on our nation's door and the coronavirus, oh so rudely, showed up right here in the Hoosier state.

With the uninvited arrival of COVID-19 to the Circle City, there's no doubt we've all been affected by such a wave of events. Our schools were abruptly shut down, causing parents everywhere to worry about securing child care and the very jobs that many can no longer go to. Now we're all at home, trying to adjust to constant changes, and it all happened during what can already be a stressful time of year for some: tax season.

As we work from home, enjoy unexpected time with our families and catch up on some television, many taxpayers are left confused about what to do next. Here's some helpful information to help taxpayers relax about their taxes.

THE TAX DEADLINE HAS CHANGED

Generally taxpayers are expected to file their tax return and pay any taxes due by the usual April 15 deadline. But this year, stay-at-home orders and social distancing have presented taxpayers with unique filing obstacles. Considering the stress of tax filings and payments on the nation's taxpayers, Congress took action and extended the tax deadline 90 days to July 15.



YOU CAN STILL FILE NOW, YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

Previously the IRS encouraged taxpayers to file as soon as possible to counter tax fraud but this year they want taxpayers to file as soon as possible to curb the economic hardship being caused by COVID-19. Though you have more time to file, the time to file is now. Filing now can relieve some of the financial and mental stress caused by the coronavirus outbreak and help keep the local economy afloat. According to the IRS, this season's average refund is approximately \$3,125 and the sooner taxpayers get their money the more secure they'll likely feel.

RECONSIDER FILING OPTIONS

Right now, taxpayers can't just walk into a free tax prep site or a tax office and get your taxes done. Local community centers, libraries and other IRS VITA/TCE sites have closed their doors to protect their communities and staff and help slow the virus spread. And tax offices are not open to the public so you may need to consider other filing options. The IRS has online options for free tax filing. If you normally visit a tax office, contact your tax pro to see what other options are available. Ask your tax preparer if they're able to prepare your tax return virtually or over the phone, so that you don't have to go into the office. Many tax pros are prepared to help taxpayers in a way that keeps everyone safe by offering alternatives to on-site appointments. You may

be able to forward your tax documents through encrypted email, a secure online portal or mail tax documents so that you don't have to meet face to face. Be sure to have all necessary documents ready for easy filing and inquire about the procedures to keep your documents safe.

BEWARE OF SCAMMERS AND FRAUD

Unfortunately in times like these, people may not always be who they seem. In the midst of a crisis, there's always someone looking to take advantage of the situation. Beware of scammers and protect your personal information. The IRS or Indiana Department of Revenue (IN-DOR) will never call you to demand immediate payment, threaten to immediately bring in law-enforcement for not paying

or demand a credit card over the phone. If you're looking for a tax preparer, be sure to check the IRS Preparer Directory, ask questions and read reviews to avoid the wrong preparer. Coronavirus scams are real so protect yourself and report fraudulent activity. If you think you've been a victim of tax fraud or other scam be sure to contact the IRS, Indiana DOR or the Indiana Attorney General's office.

STAY CALM AND STAY INFORMED

Support each other and stay positive. If you're headed out for essentials, check in with elderly family and neighbors to see if there's anything they need. Remember that everyone is feeling the impact in some way. Pay attention to the news and discuss concerns with those you trust and encourage your loved ones to do the same. We're all a team in this! Following government health regulations, properly washing hands and following other CDC guidelines is critical to our success in defeating COVID-19. Be light-hearted, share hoarded toilet paper, don't let the kids eat all your snacks, tell lots of jokes, and smile!

For more information on local guidelines visit IN.gov or Marionhealth.org.

For Information on COVID-19 and your taxes visit IRS.gov or In.gov/dor.

For more information on the coronavirus and how to slow the spread visit CDC.gov.

Brittany Sabalza, enrolled agent, is director of continuing education for Pro Tax Solutions Indianapolis and a tax columnist.

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The Indianapolis Recorder Newspaper is the fourth oldest surviving African-American newspaper in the country. What began in 1895 as a two-page church bulletin created by co-founders George P. Stewart and Will Porter now hails as one of the top African-American publications in the United States. In 1897, the newspaper's co-founders expanded their successful news-sheet into a weekly newspaper. The earliest existing issues of the Recorder date back to 1899 – the same year that Porter sold his share of the paper to Stewart.

William G. Mays, an astute entrepreneur purchased the Indianapolis Recorder Newspaper in 1990. As publisher, Mays entrusted his niece, Carolene Mays-Medley to serve as president and general manager of the newspaper. Mays-Medley gave the paper new direction and a blueprint for success for more than 13 years before returning to community service in local government.

Experienced journalist and longtime Recorder employee, Shannon Williams succeeded Mays-Medley as president and general manager in 2010. One of the initial things Williams did in her role as president was form the Recorder Media Group which houses the Recorder, its sister publication the Indiana Minority Business Magazine and serves as an in-house marketing/communications firm.

After 18 years at the Recorder, including the last eight at the helm, Williams left the historic paper to serve in non-profit leadership where she specifically advocates for education equity.

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



Items to donate:

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

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

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

New Rates

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

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

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

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

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

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Notice of Final Account \$76.00*

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** = Two run Dates
* = One run date

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ADOPTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION:
ROOM NO. 8
CAUSE NO.:
49D08-1906-AD-024495
IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF:
Yeva Manukyan,
Minor Child;
JOSEPH WIESINGER,
Petitioner.

NOTICE TO NAMED FATHER
Manuk Manukyan, who has been named as the legal father of a child born to Michelle Bova on June 3, 2012, is notified that a petition for adoption of Yeva Manukyan was filed in the office of the clerk of the Marion County Probate Court, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204. Manuk Manukyan was named the legal father of Yeva Manukyan pursuant to a dissolution decree entered in the Marion County, Indiana cause number 49D01-1307-DR-026102.

If Manuk Manukyan seeks to contest the adoption of Yeva Manukyan, he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with I.C. 31-19-10-1 in the above-named court within thirty days after the date of service of this notice. If Manuk Manukyan does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty days after this service of this Notice, the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. Manuk Manukyan's consent will be irrevocably implied and Manuk Manukyan will lose his right to contest either the adoption or the validity of his implied consent to the adoption.

Nothing Petitioner Joseph Wiesinger or anyone else says to Manuk Manukyan relieves Manuk Manukyan of his obligations under this Notice.

This Notice complies with I.C. 31-19-4-5 but does not exhaustively set forth a putative father's legal obligations under Indiana adoption statutes. A person served with this Notice should consult Indiana adoption statutes and is encouraged to seek legal counsel.

The name, address and contact information of the attorney who represents Joseph Wiesinger is the following: Merryng Gluys, Gluys and Miller, An Association of Attorneys, Broad Ripple Office, 1915 Broad Ripple Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46220; office phone number 317-503-5932 and office email merryngluys@sbcglobal.net.

You must respond within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. The relief demanded in the complaint is for Joseph Wiesinger to become Yeva Manukyan's legal father.
Dated: 2/14/2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

ADOPTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO.
49D01-1912-AD-053292
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
TROY REED,
Minor child,
RICO REED,
Petitioner.

SUMMONS
TO DEFENDANT: Vincente Allen
3101 E. 10th St.
Indianapolis, IN 46201
You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the person named as plaintiff in the Court indicated above. The Court is located at 200 E Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46204. Its phone number is (317) 327-4200.

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

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it with your written answer.
Dated: 12/26/2019
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
CORREA
Petitioner,

RICARDO MEJIA
BOLANOS, Respondent.
49D14-1910-DC-041034
ALIAS ORDER TO APPEAR

The court hereby issues this Alias Order to Appear at a hearing in the above-captioned Court on the 6th day of April, 2020, at 3:00 p.m. for 30 minutes of the Court's time. All parties to this case are ordered to appear to this hearing and give testimony as to the matters in front of the Court. Pending matters may be heard and determined in the absence of a party.
So Ordered on: March 3, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/27/20
04/03/20

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

CONSENT TO CUDOTY BY CAITLIN REED, MOTHER
Conies now, Caitlin Reed, the biological mother of Troy Reed ("Troy"), and executes this Consent to Custody and states the following:
1. I am the natural Mother of Troy.
2. My husband, Rico Reed has filed a petition to adopt Troy.
3. I am the spouse of Rico Reed.
4. I have no objection to Rico Reed being named the third-party custodian of my child, Troy, and sharing physical and legal custody of Troy with me.
5. Rico Reed is a fit a proper person to have joint legal and physical custody of Troy.
6. I have reviewed this Consent, sought such legal advice as I have deemed necessary and proper, and I freely and voluntarily executed this consent by signing below.
7. I am not and have not been influenced unduly, nor am I under the threat of coercion or duress.
8. I affirm that under the penalties of perjury that the foregoing representations are true and accurate.
Date 12/23/2019
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/27/20
04/10/20

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
CIVIL DIVISION, ROOM NO. 3
CAUSE NO.
49D03-2001-DN-002353
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
DANIELLE NICOLE MALIA MYATT,
Petitioner, and
ANTONIO LAMAR WARE,
Respondent.

ORDER ON MOTION FOR CONTINUANCE
COMES THE COURT, having been duly advised, and now finds cause's Motion for Continuance to be meritorious and GRANTS same.
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, AND DECREED that the hearing presently set in this cause for Thursday, March 12, 2020 at 11:00 A.M., be and hereby is CONTINUED to the 4th day of May, 2020 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. 15 minutes set. Report to room W-406.
DATED: March 5, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/27/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

ADOPTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION,
ROOM NO. 8
CAUSE NO.
49D08-1804-AD-014668
IN RE THE ADOPTION OF:
CHRISTIAN MINYARI ALPHONSO LONG,
Petitioner,
and ANDREW I.R. COKLOW,
Respondent.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION
Albert Joseph Long, III is notified that a Petition for Adoption of the child named Christian Minyari Alphonso Long, born to Albert Joseph Long, III, was filed in the office of the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana, City County building, 200 East Washington Street, Room 11721, Indianapolis, IN 46204. The Petition for Adoption alleges that consent to the adoption of Christian Minyari Alphonso Long is not required because he has abandoned said child". If Albert Joseph Long, III seeks to contest the adoption of the child, Albert Joseph Long, III must file a Motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named Court no later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice. If Albert Joseph Long, III does not file a Motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this Notice, the above named Court will hear and determine the Petition for Adoption.

The consent to adoption of Christian Minyari Alphonso Long will be irrevocably implied and Albert Joseph Long, III will lose the right to contest either the adoption, or the validity of Albert Joseph Long, III's implied consent to the adoption.

No oral statement made to Albert Joseph Long, III relieves Albert Joseph Long, III of his obligation under this Notice. This Notice complies with IC 31-19-4-5-3, but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligation in the Indiana Adoption Statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana Adoption Statutes.

Respectfully submitted,
s/Randall R. Shouse
SHOUSE &
LANGLOIS/1593-19
9510 East Washington
Indianapolis IN 46229
Telephone: (317) 899-3500
Facsimile: (317) 899-3526
e-mail: rshouse@shouselanglois.com
03/27/20
04/03/20
04/10/20

DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE MARION COURT
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
Adrienne Davies
Petitioner,
Wesley Davies
Respondent.
CAUSE NO.
49D06-2003-DN-009226
SUMMONS

[For Dissolution of Marriage Cases Only]

The State of Indiana to Respondent: Wesley Davies You have been sued by your spouse for dissolution of marriage. The case is pending in the Court named above.

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

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

If you take no action in this case after receipt of this Summons, the Court can grant a Dissolution of Marriage and/or make determinations that may include but not limited to any of the following: paternity, child custody, child support, maintenance, parenting time, property (real or personal), and other distribution of assets and attorney fees and costs.
Dated: March 02, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: NELLY YAZMIN CRUZ CORREA
Petitioner,
RICARDO MEJIA BOLANOS, Respondent.
49D14-1910-DC-041034
ALIAS ORDER TO APPEAR

The court hereby issues this Alias Order to Appear at a hearing in the above-captioned Court on the 6th day of April, 2020, at 3:00 p.m. for 30 minutes of the Court's time. All parties to this case are ordered to appear to this hearing and give testimony as to the matters in front of the Court. Pending matters may be heard and determined in the absence of a party.
So Ordered on: March 3, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/27/20
04/03/20

DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
CIVIL DIVISION, ROOM NO. 3
CAUSE NO.
49D03-2001-DN-002353
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
DANIELLE NICOLE MALIA MYATT,
Petitioner, and
ANTONIO LAMAR WARE,
Respondent.

ORDER ON MOTION FOR CONTINUANCE
COMES THE COURT, having been duly advised, and now finds cause's Motion for Continuance to be meritorious and GRANTS same.
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, AND DECREED that the hearing presently set in this cause for Thursday, March 12, 2020 at 11:00 A.M., be and hereby is CONTINUED to the 4th day of May, 2020 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. 15 minutes set. Report to room W-406.
DATED: March 5, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/27/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

DISSOLUTION

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO.:
49D07-1908-DN-031740
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
ADEOLA O OLAYODE,
Petitioner,
and ANDREW I.R. COKLOW,
Respondent.

TO RESPONDENT:
ANDREW I.R. COKLOW
This Summons is to the above-named Respondent, and to any other person who may be concerned. You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Marion County Superior Court in an action entitled: In Re: The Marriage of Adeola O Olayode, Petitioner, and Andrew I.R. Coklow, Respondent, by the person named above as Petitioner. This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the Respondent above whose current address and whereabouts are unknown.

The named Petitioner is represented by Katherine M. Forbes, The Law Firm of Fatima Johnson, 3737 N. Meridian St., Ste 106, Indianapolis, IN 46208. Telephone: (317) 455-6829. The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage.

The property, relationship, or other res involved in the matter. The marital relationship between Adeola O Olayode and Andrew I.R. Coklow, and the assets and liabilities of the marital estate.

An answer or other response in writing to the petition must be filed either by you or your attorney within thirty days after the third notice of suit. If you fail to file an answer or other response in writing within thirty days after the third notice of suit, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief requested by the Petitioner. 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 or response.
Dated: 2/1/2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/20/20
03/27/20
04/03/20

DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION
JOSHUA O. AJAYI,
Plaintiff,
Vs
KAHALI S. WASHINGTON,
Defendant.
49D11-2002-DN-009072
ORDER

The court, having considered Petitioner's Praecipe for Service by Publication in Marion County, Indiana, and being duly advised, hereby grants said request.

Respondent may be served for Notice of these proceedings by publication in Marion County, IN. Dated: February 27, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE marion COURT
CAUSE NO.
49D14-2002-DC-007642
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
almiaula babatunde
Petitioner,
v.
modupeola babatunde
Respondent.

SUMMONS
[For Dissolution of Marriage Cases Only]
The State of Indiana to Respondent: modupeola babatunde
5929 Parkway Ct #7
Indianapolis IN 46224
You have been sued by your spouse for dissolution of marriage. The case is pending in the Court named above.

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

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

If you take no action in this case after receipt of this Summons, the Court can grant a Dissolution of Marriage and/or make determinations that may include but not limited to any of the following: paternity, child custody, child support, maintenance, parenting time, property (real or personal), and other distribution of assets and debts, attorney fees and costs.
Dated: FEB. 20, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/27/20
04/03/20
04/10/20

YOUR AD COULD BE IN THIS SPOT CALL 317 924 5143 FOR DEALS

GUARDIANSHIP

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
MARION SUPERIOR COURT
JUVENILE DIVISION
ROOM NO. 8
CAUSE NO.
49D09-1804-GU-000038
Dated: Monday, March 16, 2020

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

ORDER RESETING HEARING
I. NARRATIVE: The Court, on its own motion, taking notice of both the Marion Superior Court Executive Committee's declaration of an emergency through April 3, 2020, and the Indiana Supreme Courts Order granting the Marion Superior Courts petition for emergency relief pursuant to Indiana Administrative Rule 17, finds that good cause exists to continue this matter. The Court, therefore, now sets this matter for a guardianship hearing. II. NEXT HEARING: The Court now sets (a) Guardianship hearing on the date of 9:30 a.m. in Court #8. Parents/guardian and assigned Counsel are ordered to appear at the hearing without further notice.

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
MARION SUPERIOR COURT
JUVENILE DIVISION
CAUSE NUMBER:
49D09-1804-GU-000038
IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:
Guinevere Rugenstein
MINOR CHILD
LIN LEHMKUHL,
Successor Petitioner.

PETITIONER'S VERIFIED PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF THE PERSON OF GUINEVERE RUGENSTEIN, MINOR CHILD

Comes now Petitioner Lin Lehmkuhl (Lin) in person and by counsel Merryng Gluys, and, pursuant to I.C. 29-3-5-1, in support of her Verified Petition would show this court as follows:
1. Guinevere Rugenstein (Guin) is 14 years old and was born on 4-14-2005. Guin at this time lives with Petitioner at 3112 East Troy Avenue, Beech Grove, Indiana 46107, county of Marion, state of Indiana.
2. Guin is incapacitated by reason of minority.

3. Lin is not legally or biologically related to Guin. Lin has one teen-aged daughter who lives with Lin. Lin's connection to Guin is through Lin's daughter, Gwen. At present, Gwen's guardian of her person is Carra Miller (Carra). Carra was appointed as Guin's guardian on 5-14-2019. As a Child in Need of Services cause gave rise to the granting of the guardianship.

6. Guin's legal father, Paul Rugenstein, is deceased and was deceased at the time that this guardianship was initially granted.
7. The names and addresses of the persons most closely related to Guin, including Carra Miller, as far as Petitioner can reasonably obtain them are:
NAME ADDRESS RELATIONSHIP
Lin Lehmkuhl, 3112 East Troy Avenue, Beech Grove, Indiana 46107, Birth Mother
Carra Miller, 2508 Fox Harbor Drive Indianapolis, IN 46227, Present Guardian
8. Lin first began to have a relationship with Guin three years ago. Lin's daughter, who is Guin's age, is a part of Guin's peer group. As time progressed Guin moved in with Lin; Guin's present guardian, Carra Miller, was aware of the move and posed no resistance to it. Guin moved in on or about 9-15-19, from that date forward Lin has been entirely responsible for all of Guin's care and needs.
9. Mother lives out of state in California and has since approximately May 2019.

10. Gwen is now 14 years old. As such Lin will tender a proposed consent to the granting of this Verified Petition. Gwen, after this Verified Petition is filed stamped.
11. Lin anticipates filing a consent in favor of the granting of this guardianship to Lin. Through counsel, will make every effort to determine Mother's mailing address. Guin and Lin's most recent information about Mother is that there is no address and that there is an active warrant for her arrest for domestic violence and resisting arrest.
12. For the aforementioned and other reasons, the granting of this guardianship action is necessary.

13. Lin is not serving as guardian for any other person.
14. Lin does not seek any limitations on the Guardian's power. Lin is not a convicted felon and there exist no DeS substitutions of abuse or neglect with respect to Lin. No present or past history of Services (CHINS) cause of action has been initiated with respect to Guin.
15. Lin cannot explore any less restrictive alternatives to the granting of this guardianship. This is because Mother is out of state, Father is deceased and Carra is not able to provide care and control for Guin.

16. A less restrictive alternative is insufficient to meet the needs of Guin because any legal mechanism that lacks the court's authority is not enforceable or binding.
17. Lin now seeks a guardianship hearing at which time Lin can be given the opportunity to be heard and present herself to this court, DCS and any Guardian and Litem that the Court may reappoint.
18. Lin's knowledge and information is that there are no other pending causes of action with respect to Guin in this or any other state. Lin's knowledge and information is also that no other person or party has any custodial rights and other reasons for the granting of this guardianship action is necessary.

19. Merryng Gluys of Gluys and Miller, An Association of Attorneys & Counselors at Law, whose office is located at 1915 Broad Ripple Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46220.
WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays that the Court find that the Guardian of the person of Guin is necessary;
2. find that Petitioner is the most suitable person to serve as Guardian; and
3. Appoint Petitioner as Guardian of the person of Guin.

Petitioner also prays for all other relief that is proper in the premises.
Lin Lehmkuhl, Petitioner
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/27/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

HEIRSHIP

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPPLIES OF THE ESTATE OF:
ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF:
NORBERT LANE, JR.,
DECEASED
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2003-MI-037577
NOTICE OF PETITION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP

TO: DEBRALANE, STEPHEN LANE, CHRISTOPHER LANE, ROBERT LANE, DENISE HINTON, AJUKA DENISE LANE AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF NORBERT LANE, JR. DECEASED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED ESTATE PROCEEDINGS, on the 30th day of October, 2019, Attorney Rodney C. Richardson, qualified as Successor, Personal Representative of the Estate of Norbert Lane, Jr. That on the 24th day of February, 2020, the Successor Personal Representative filed with the Court a Petition to Determine Heirship. That on the 24th day of February, 2020, the Court of Marion County, Indiana entered an Order fixing the 11th day of May, 2020, at 10:45 a.m. as the time for the hearing on such Petition, to be held in the Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division, Indianapolis, Room 1-1741, City-County Building, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204. That all persons claiming or having any interest in such estate, or any part thereof, as an heir or through an heir of such decedent and all known heirs of the decedent are required to appear in said Court on such date and make proof of their heirship or claim through an heir of such decedent. That said Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division, will, pursuant to such hearing, enter a decree determining the heirs of such decedent and their respective interests in such estate or any part thereof.

This notice is given pursuant to the Order of the Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division and is dated 2/25/2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN RE: NAME CHANGE OF
MINOR:
IMANI DAVIDSON,
Name of Minor,
ANYAH ALLEN,
Petitioner.
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2001-MI-002087
ORDER SETTING HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner IMANI DAVIDSON, prse, files a Verified Petition for Change of Name of Minor to change the name of minor child from IMANI Y'NISIA DAVIDSON to IMANI Y'NISIA PACE. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on February 21, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. at 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, at Indianapolis, IN 46204. So Ordered: February 24, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN RE: NAME CHANGE OF
MINOR:
DAVID JOSEPH MOSIAH SMITH,
Name of Minor,
TETLA MENEN,
Petitioner.
CAUSE NO.
49C01-1705-JP-002972
ORDER SETTING HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner TETLA MENEN, Name of Minor, files a Verified Petition for Change of Name of Minor to change the name of minor child from DAVID JOSEPH MOSIAH SMITH to JOSEPH MOSIAH MENEN. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on Tuesday, May 12, 2020 at 1:00 p.m., which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report for hearing to: 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, at Indianapolis, IN 46204. So Ordered: February 11, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN RE: NAME CHANGE OF
MINOR:
WILLIAM HUGH JACKSON,
Petitioner.
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2001-MI-002421
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
William Hugh Jackson, whose mailing address is: 6104 Salanie Pl, Indianapolis, IN 46254, in the Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that he has filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change name from WILLIAM HUGH JACKSON to WILLIAM HUGH JACKSON JR. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on April 14, 2020 at 9:00 a.m., which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report for hearing to: 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, at Indianapolis, IN 46204. So Ordered: January 17, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF:
WILLIAM HUGH JACKSON,
Petitioner.
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2001-MI-002421
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
William Hugh Jackson, whose mailing address is: 6104 Salanie Pl, Indianapolis, IN 46254, in the Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that he has filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change name from WILLIAM HUGH JACKSON to WILLIAM HUGH JACKSON JR. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on April 14, 2020 at 9:00 a.m., which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report for hearing to: 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, at Indianapolis, IN 46204. So Ordered: January 17, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF:
WILLIAM HUGH JACKSON,
Petitioner.
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2001-MI-002421
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
William Hugh Jackson, whose mailing address is: 6104 Salanie Pl, Indianapolis, IN 46254, in the Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that he has filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change name from WILLIAM HUGH JACKSON to WILLIAM HUGH JACKSON JR. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on April 14, 2020 at 9:00 a.m., which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report for hearing to: 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, at Indianapolis, IN 46204. So Ordered: January 17, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF:
WILLIAM HUGH JACKSON,
Petitioner.
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2001-MI-002421
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
William Hugh Jackson, whose mailing address is: 6104 Salanie Pl, Indianapolis, IN 46254, in the Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that he has filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change

LEGAL S L E G A L S L E G A L S L E G A L S

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
DOCKET NO.
49D08-2002-EU-009179
IN THE MATTER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE
ESTATE OF MARY
FRANCES MANGIN,
Deceased.
CAUSE NO.:
49D08-2002-EU-007375

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on March 2, 2020, Christopher Mangin was appointed personal representative of the estate of Mary Frances Mangin deceased, who died on the 5th day of December, 2019. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Marion County, Indiana, this March 2, 2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/20/20
03/27/20

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO.:
49D08-2003-EU-009696
IN THE MATTER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE
ESTATE OF
Martha Gebhart, Deceased
Mary Stanger was, on the 4th day of March, 2020, appointed personal representative of the estate of Martha Gebhart, deceased.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this day of March 4, 2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/20/20
03/27/20

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

State of Indiana
County of Marion
In the Marion Superior Court 8

IN THE MATTER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE
OF EDGAR ALLEN FIELDS,
Deceased.
Cause No.
49D08-2003-EU-009402

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that BRIAN D. MARSEE, was on the 2nd day of March 2020, appointed personal Representative of the Estate of EDGAR ALLEN FIELDS, who died on the 23rd day of February 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 court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this 2nd day of March 2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/20/20
03/27/20

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the Matter of the Estate of Lance Layton Bundles, deceased.

Estate Docket
49D08-2001-EU-004806
Notice is hereby given that ALeila Bundles was, on February 6, 2020, appointed personal representative of the estate of Lance Layton Bundles, deceased.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this February 6, 2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/20/20
03/27/20

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

State of Indiana
County of Marion
In the Marion Superior Court Probate Division

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF CHARLES
FREDERICK FISHER,
Deceased.
Cause No.:
49D08-2003-EU-009599

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that CHARLOTTE FISHER, was on the 4th day of March 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of CHARLES FREDERICK FISHER, deceased, who died on the 9th day of January 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 court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this February 6, 2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/20/20
03/27/20

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 5
CAUSE NO.:
49D05-1906-CT-025302
LILIAN FRANCO, as
Personal Representative of
the ESTATE OF
MARCO ANTONIO
FRANCO-ARITA, Deceased.
Plaintiffs, vs.
GUSTAVO CAMPOS,
Defendant.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO COMPROMISE

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of March 2020, at 10:40 a.m. EST, a hearing will be held on the Personal Representative's Petition to Compromise and Settle Claim. Said hearing will be held in Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division, located at 200 East Washington Street, 17th Floor, Center Tower, Room F-1721, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE MATTER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE
ESTATE OF
WILLIAM RAY MARSH,
Deceased.
CAUSE NO.:
49D08-2002-EU-007375

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Bonnie J. Marsh, was on the 18th day of February 2020, appointed personal representative of the estate of WILLIAM RAY MARSH, deceased, who died on the 15th day of September, 2019.

All persons having 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 February 18, 2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/27/20
04/03/20

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
ESTATE DOCKET:
49D08-2003-EU-010437
IN THE MATTER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE
ESTATE OF
FRED E. LAWRENCE JR.,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA In the matter of the Estate of Fred E. Lawrence Jr., deceased. Notice is hereby given that Marsha A. Lawrence was on the March 9, 2020, appointed personal representative of the estate of Fred E. Lawrence Jr., deceased, who died on the 17th day of October, 2019.

All persons having 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 March 9, 2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/27/20
04/03/20

PATERNITY

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.:
49C01-1904-JP-016784
IN RE PATERNITY OF
ANABEL TRUJILLO
MINOR CHILD,
ELMA I. MONTES-ROMERO
Petitioner,
VS.
ABEL TRUJILLO-PEREZ,
Respondent.

SUMMONS — SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above-named and a hearing will take place in Marion County Circuit Court. The nature of the suit against you is a Petition For Paternity and Custody. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Abel Trujillo-Perez, residence unknown. A hearing is set for May 26, 2020 at 11:30 am. You must answer the Petition, in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after notice of suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the petition has demanded. Petitioner's attorney is Andrew G. Spear, 1300 N. Pennsylvania St., Ste 202, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Date: 3/5/2020

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

PATERNITY

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.:
49C01-2003-JP-009334
IN THE MATTER OF
JACQUELINE DELIZZA
VS.
IVAN A. VASQUEZ,
Respondent.

The State of Indiana to the Respondents above named, and any other person who may be concerned: You are notified that you have been sued in the Marion County Circuit Court under Cause Number 49C01-2003-JP-009334.

The nature of the suit against you is:

A paternity matter alleging Respondent is the biological father of Minor, Jacqueline Delizza Vasquez.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named Respondent(s) whose addresses are:

And to the following Respondent(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Respondent, Ivan A. Vasquez. DOB 06/04/1979, whereabouts unknown.

In addition to the above A hearing is set for May 26, 2020 at 11:30 am. This summons there may be served by any Respondent(s) who have an interest in this law suit.

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 date of , 2020, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so judgment will be entered against you for what the Petitioner has demanded.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/27/20
04/03/20
04/10/20

PATERNITY

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
Paternity
CAUSE NO.:
49C01-1909-JP-036533
IN RE PATERNITY OF
MINOR CHILD,
KELLY A. ORELLANA
TEJADA
TAINA E. TEJADA RIVAS
Petitioner,
and
EDWIN A. ORELLANA
BARRERA
Respondent.

SUMMONS — SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above-named and a hearing will take place in Marion County Circuit Court. The nature of the suit against you is a Petition For Paternity and Custody. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Edwin A. Orellana Barrera, residence unknown. A hearing is set for June 4, 2020 at 1:00pm.

You must answer the Petition, in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after notice of suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the petition has demanded.

Petitioner's attorney is Andrew G. Spear, 1300 N. Pennsylvania St., Ste 202, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Date: 3/5/2020

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

PATERNITY

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.:
49C01-1909-JP-039416
IN RE PETITION TO
ESTABLISH
PATERNITY AND CUSTODY OF
KENYA Y. CRUZ
RODRIGUEZ
MARIELA RODRIGUEZ
BETANCOURTH
Petitioner,
and
EFRAIN CRUZ GOMEZ
Respondent.

SUMMONS — SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above-named and a hearing will take place in Marion County Superior Court. The nature of the suit against you is a Petition For Paternity. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Efrain Cruz Gomez, residence unknown. A hearing is set for May 13, 2020 at 9:30am.

You must answer the Petition, in writing, by you or your attorney, within twenty (20) days after notice of suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the petition has demanded.

Petitioner's attorney is Andrew G. Spear, 1300 N. Pennsylvania St., Ste 202, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Date: 3/6/2020

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

PATERNITY

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.:
49C01-1904-JP-016783
IN RE PATERNITY OF
MARCELO TRUJILLO
MINOR CHILD,
ELMA I. MONTES-ROMERO
Petitioner,
VS.
ABEL TRUJILLO-PEREZ,
Respondent.

SUMMONS — SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

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Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

PATERNITY

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
Paternity
CAUSE NO.:
49C01-1904-JP-016783
IN RE PATERNITY OF
MARCELO TRUJILLO
MINOR CHILD,
ELMA I. MONTES-ROMERO
Petitioner,
VS.
ABEL TRUJILLO-PEREZ,
Respondent.

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Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
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PATERNITY

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
Paternity
CAUSE NO.:
49C01-1904-JP-016783
IN RE PATERNITY OF
MARCELO TRUJILLO
MINOR CHILD,
ELMA I. MONTES-ROMERO
Petitioner,
VS.
ABEL TRUJILLO-PEREZ,
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Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

PATERNITY

Dandridge, Ronald Phillip is presenting public notice of Common Law Copyright Claim over any and all derivatives or variations the ASSUMED NAMES; RONALD P. DANDRIDGE(c), RONALD P. DANDRIDGE(o), and DANDRIDGE, RONALD P. PHILLIP. Any use of the ASSUMED NAMES listed above, or any derivatives or variations, without the expressed, wet ink signed signature of Dandridge, Ronald Phillip and all derivatives or gold ink, shall be subject to the fines and penalties of Unauthorized Use pre-disclosed in the COPYRIGHT NOTICE and NOTICE OF FEE SCHEDULE streorded in cause number 49C01-0606-JP-22570. Any rebuttals to this claim may be submitted in writing to a/c/o [2740] North Mayfair Avenue, # H397, Indianapolis, IN 46202, or by email to Ron.Dandridge@gmail.com within 30 days of the initial posting of this notice.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/20/20
04/03/20
04/10/20

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Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
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Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
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Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/20/20
04/03/20
04/10/20

PATERNITY

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
Paternity
CAUSE NO.:
49C01-1910-JP-041104
IN RE PATERNITY OF
MINOR CHILD,
XITLALI VERA-VALLEJO
DIANA VERA-VALLEJO
Petitioner,
and
ERICK OMAR MONROY
Respondent.

SUMMONS — SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above-named and a hearing will take place in Marion County Circuit Court. The nature of the suit against you is a Petition For Paternity and Custody. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Erick Omar Monroy, residence unknown. A hearing is set for June 23, 2020 at 3:00pm.

You must answer the Petition, in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after notice of suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the petition has demanded.

Petitioner's attorney is Andrew G. Spear, 1300 N. Pennsylvania St., Ste 202, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Date: 3/5/2020

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

PATERNITY

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.:
49C01-1909-JP-039416
IN RE PETITION TO
ESTABLISH
PATERNITY AND CUSTODY OF
KENYA Y. CRUZ
RODRIGUEZ
MARIELA RODRIGUEZ
BETANCOURTH
Petitioner,
and
EFRAIN CRUZ GOMEZ
Respondent.

SUMMONS — SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above-named and a hearing will take place in Marion County Superior Court. The nature of the suit against you is a Petition For Paternity. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Efrain Cruz Gomez, residence unknown. A hearing is set for May 13, 2020 at 9:30am.

You must answer the Petition, in writing, by you or your attorney, within twenty (20) days after notice of suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the petition has demanded.

Petitioner's attorney is Andrew G. Spear, 1300 N. Pennsylvania St., Ste 202, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Date: 3/6/2020

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

PATERNITY

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.:
49C01-1904-JP-016783
IN RE PATERNITY OF
MARCELO TRUJILLO
MINOR CHILD,
ELMA I. MONTES-ROMERO
Petitioner,
VS.
ABEL TRUJILLO-PEREZ,
Respondent.

SUMMONS — SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

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Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
03/13/20
03/20/20
03/27/20

PATERNITY

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MAR

MEN’S HEALTH MATTERS

5 tips to maintain overall wellbeing

Family Features

While family history and age cannot be changed, there are everyday steps men can follow to take charge of their health, including prostate health, and maybe even prevent problems down the road.

Consider these tips to help lead a healthier lifestyle. GET CHECKED OUT REGULARLY.

Just because you’re healthy doesn’t mean you should eschew routine checkups, and that includes self-examinations. While regular visits to your health care provider can keep you up-to-date on preventative screenings and immunizations, getting to know your own body can have similar benefits.

CARE FOR YOUR PROSTATE.

If you’re experiencing frequent urination, a weak or slow urine stream, incomplete bladder emptying, difficulty or delay in starting urination or a urine stream that stops and starts, these may be signs you may be suffering from Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia (BPH), otherwise known as enlarged prostate.¹ Enlarged prostate, which is non-cancerous and affects more than 40 million American men, can also cause loss of productivity and sleep, according to research published in the “Journal of Urology.”^{2,3} Medication is often the first line of treatment, but some patients may suffer uncomfortable side effects including dizziness, headaches and sexual dysfunction, which can prompt them to quit using their medications.⁴

“Many men living with BPH symptoms take prescription medications after they have been diagnosed, but relief can be inadequate and temporary,” said Dr. Peter Walter, M.D., urolo-



gist and paid consultant for Teleflex Incorporated, the manufacturer of the UroLift® System.

As one alternative to medication, an option like the UroLift System treatment is a minimally invasive procedure that doesn’t require any cutting, heating or removal of prostate tissue.⁵ A urologist places small implants to lift and move enlarged prostate tissue so it no longer blocks the urethra and can allow for normal urine flow. Most common side effects are mild to moderate, and patients generally can return to their normal routines with minimal downtime. For more information about treatment options, or to find a urologist near you who treats BPH, visit UroLift.com.

FOCUS ON A MORE NUTRITIOUS DIET.

Aim for a pattern of healthier eating that includes more fruits, vegetables and leafy greens such as lettuce, spinach, kale and broccoli, which can help keep you – and your prostate – healthy.⁶ Also try to cut back on consumption of red meat – specifically processed meat – as well as salt and sweets.

KNOW YOUR NUMBERS.

Be sure to discuss your family history and lifestyle with your doctor as he or she may recommend screenings for diseases and common ailments. Be sure to keep up with these screenings and check in with your doctor to make

sure you’re accounting for milestone ages and common ailments associated with aging.

MAKE EXERCISE A PRIORITY.

Exercise is a key to maintaining quality of life. The American Heart Association recommends at least 150 minutes per week of moderate-intensity aerobic activity for adults.⁷ Even shorter increments of physical activity multiple times a day such as a walking meeting, opting for the stairs instead of the elevator or parking farther from your destination can provide health and stress-relieving benefits.

Photo courtesy of Getty Images

Smart Saving Strategies

Family Features

Money management and building long-term financial health is a careful balancing act between long- and short-term financial needs, and now is a perfect opportunity to re-examine your goals. People sometimes focus on short-term needs, making sure they can cover routine bills and living essentials. However, many Americans do not have the resources to cover an unexpected expense, much less save for the future.

Data from the U.S. Financial Health Pulse shows that Americans are savings-constrained, over-indebted and underinsured. In fact, despite it being the longest period of economic expansion in modern times, 79% of Americans are not financially healthy, and many live paycheck to paycheck just to cover bills, rent and basic living expenses.

As a result, 60% of households are unprepared for a financial shock, with 41% unable to cover an unexpected \$400 expense without borrowing money or selling a personal item. This makes saving incredibly challenging, especially for many low-income households.

“The data makes it quite clear that a significant segment of America is struggling to create a meaningful savings account, whether it’s intended as an emergency fund or a means of attaining a goal without incurring debt,” said Deborah Winshel, global

head of social impact at BlackRock.

Last year, the firm launched its Emergency Savings Initiative, a program designed to help people living on low incomes gain access to, and increase usage of, savings strategies and tools to help establish important safety nets.

As with any financial matter, there’s no one “right” way to save. Individual circumstances require a customized approach to determine the best method to fit needs. In addition to traditional saving methods, Common Cents Lab, Commonwealth and the Financial Health Network are working with financial institutions and other enterprises on an initiative to create new and experimental programs that address the challenges many consumers face when it comes to saving money.

If you’re not sure where to start, consider these options and consult with your credit union, em-

ployer or financial institution to learn more about the options available to fit your unique lifestyle and savings goals.

AUTOMATED SAVINGS

Often offered as an option through employer payroll, this approach allows you to designate a portion of your paycheck to be deposited in a savings account. Whether you choose to make it a flat amount or percentage of your income, it’s an easy method that allows you to consistently funnel money into savings with a one-time setup process.

ROUND UP

Some financial institutions offer programs in which every transaction you make on your account, or perhaps just those made using your debit card, are rounded up to the nearest whole dollar. The difference between that whole dollar amount and your actual purchase amount is then directed into your savings account.

PRIZE-LINKED SAVINGS

Marrying the fun of winning prizes and a savings account, this type of program incentivizes personal saving by offering an on-going, risk-free chance to win a prize, such as additional cash, by making savings account deposits. Promising both security and opportunity (and perhaps some fun), the amount deposited by the account holder is never at risk, unlike lotteries and games of chance.

WINDFALL MOMENTS

When you receive a substantial amount of money from a source like a tax refund or a work bonus, it can be tempting to splurge on immediate needs or something fun, like a vacation. Allowing yourself to enjoy a portion of the money isn’t a bad idea, but you can also take advantage of the unplanned income as an opportunity to launch, or grow, your savings account.

COLLECTIVE SAVINGS

Accountability is a common barrier to better saving habits, but when others are counting on you to contribute your share, there’s a greater level of responsibility at play. A collective savings account may be a good solution for a shared goal like a trip, special project or funding a special event for a loved one.

To learn more about the savings problem and some of the work being done to help employees, customers, gig workers and students take essential steps toward long-term financial well-being, visit savingsproject.org.

Photo courtesy of Getty Images



Self-isolated NFL players engage in group chats, workouts



New England Patriots linebacker Duron Harmon

By **TERESA M. WALKER**
AP Pro Football Writer

Tennessee Titans offensive tackle Dennis Kelly has been hunkered down with his family in the Indianapolis area since the birth of his third daughter a month ago.

He has been self-isolating before the spread of COVID-19, the coronavirus.

“We’re already kind of in a self-imposed quarantine on our own, because with a new baby and not having shots and everything like that, especially with it being winter and how bad the flu was this year,” said Kelly, one of hundreds of NFL players who are self-isolating while the league sorts through what’s next. “We’re in week four already of kind of being separated. For most of society, obviously it’s even more extreme.”

Though it’s the offseason for the NFL, the need for social distancing and self-isolation by the pro football community was driven home when New Orleans coach Sean Payton announced March 19 he was the first in the NFL to test positive.

NFL players usually use this time to prepare for offseason programs that traditionally start in April. With those programs delayed indefinitely, players are trying to stay connected with teammates via group chats and social media. Workouts also are an issue with more gyms closing, though some players have their own equipment at home.

New Orleans Saints long snapper Zach Wood, who signed an extension just before free agency started, lives

in an apartment and has been staying away from gyms in Dallas. His workouts involve push-ups, pull-ups and squats and now more running outside.

“I’m just like a sprinkler throwing sweat everywhere, which is disgusting, so I guess I better start going outside and finding ways to do something in the park or on a trail or something because the apartment is just not having it for me,” Wood said.

Ryan Tannehill, who received a four-year, \$118 million contract from Tennessee, normally would be busy lining up workouts with wide receivers to start honing their chemistry and timing.

“Guys getting on planes right now is not a good situation,” said Tannehill, who is also doing some personal training while sticking around the house with his two children and enjoying more home-cooking by his wife, Lauren. “... Hopefully as a nation we can kind of get this thing turned around, flatten the curve sort to speak, and start moving forward.”

For most people, the new coronavirus causes only mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia.

The vast majority of people recover from the new virus. According to the World Health Organization, people with mild illness recover in about two weeks, while those with more severe illness may take three to six weeks to

recover.

NFL free agency business has been one of the few things close to normal in the sports world in the wake of the coronavirus pandemic.

Cornerback A.J. Bouye is one of the players facing the challenge of changing teams during this isolation period after being traded by Jacksonville to Denver. The group chats that Tannehill and Kelly use to stay in touch aren’t easy for a player with new teammates.

Taking care of his family is at the top of Bouye’s to-do list. His daughters are in a different state, and Bouye, who’s continuing to work out at his home gym in Atlanta, also focused is on his parents and other relatives.

“Once we get everything situated with that, we just have to monitor when we could go back,” Bouye said. “One thing about it, I’m just focused more on working out also. I have everything set up at home. My trainer is with me, so I’m definitely good with that.”

Titans center Ben Jones also has been working out at home. In video shared on social media March 20 by Tennessee, Jones could be seen throwing a medicine ball at the wall beside his garage and lifting weights outdoors.

Before New England traded linebacker Duron Harmon to Detroit, he was able to go to the stadium. On March 20, he worked out on a Peloton bike in his basement and can run on a hill near his home.

“Anything I need is right here,” Har-

mon said. “I’m willing to go out there and do that each and every day, until I’m able to get to a gym or to get up to Detroit and work out with the team.”

Bills safety Jordan Poyer, who just signed a two-year extension, said one key is staying educated about what’s been affected by the pandemic. He’s in Florida where his training facility closed down, forcing him to train on his own with his brother. They’ve been working together outdoors on a field.

“It is kind of weird times,” Poyer said. “... We stocked up probably about a week ago. But you go to the grocery store, and you can’t find water. You can’t find cleaning stuff. It’s crazy.”

Finding specific items at the grocery store is the biggest challenge for Kelly. The Titans lineman’s oldest daughter Eden is allergic to eggs, peanuts and tree nuts, which limits what she can eat and drink.

“With all these people that are in a sense panic shopping, and getting all these supplies — you hear the jokes about the toilet paper going out — we have one brand of milk that she drinks because we know it’s safe,” Kelly said.

“If that is kind of taken out, that kind of leaves us in a predicament in that regard. That’s just kind of where we’re at right now. Scary situation for us, personally, with her.”

A situation that changes daily.

AP Pro Football Writer Arnie Melendez Stapleton and AP Sports Writers John Wawrow, Brett Martel and Noah Trister contributed to this report.

Horseshoes making offseason moves



With the Colts signing a new quarterback, questions remain about what will happen to Jacoby Brissett, last season’s starter.



Tight end Eric Ebron resurrected his career in Indianapolis but was signed by the Pittsburgh Steelers in free agency.



The Colts decided to move on from Brissett for now and sign 38-year-old Philip Rivers, who has played all 16 years in the NFL with the Chargers.