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Social distancing has introduced the world to a new temporary normal. The COVID-19 pandemic has forced changes in the workplace, home environment and how people live and connect with their families. It has also hindered an essential regimen for countless men and women: hair care. Work environments are increasingly requiring more video virtual meetings, leaving many self-conscious about their hair. The Indianapolis Recorder, in conjunction with SpeakingJoy, will bring together hair experts on at noon May 9 for a Facebook virtual discussion focused on hair care during the pandemic. This discussion will provide vital information on hair management tips while impacted by COVID-19 limitations.

Indiana's safer-at-home order has forced the closure of salons, barbershops and beauty services. While many are doing their best to adjust, they lack the skills and knowledge to care for their hair properly. During "Help, My Hair Is In Quarantine," hair experts will join together to give our community knowledge, techniques and tips to ensure proper hair care while on restriction.

## Child abuse, neglect happening behind closed doors now



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A decline in the number of reports the Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS) takes in a given month isn't necessarily a positive sign.

Especially not now, as many families spend more time alone in their homes with schools and businesses closed because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

DCS took 18,026 reports in March, the most recent month for which data is avail-

able. That includes calls, faxes, emails and mail-ins.

In March 2019, DCS had 19,671 reports, a year-over-year decline of about 9%. The fear is this simply means fewer cases of child abuse and neglect are being reported now, not that those instances

are actually decreasing.

"It really increases the probability that children who may be abused and neglected are not being seen by those who could make a report," said Cindy Booth, CEO of Child Advocates. "... There may be something going on at home and no one knows."

Losing a job — something much more common now than normal — doesn't automatically turn a parent or guardian into a child abuser, Booth said, but it can be one of many stressors that exacerbates other issues in the home.

Along with job loss, alcohol

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## Indiana expands COVID-19 testing

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Before getting tested for COVID-19, Taylor Venable had all the classic symptoms. A high fever, a bad cough, along with nausea and diarrhea. Her mother, an essential worker, had already tested positive for the virus before Venable, 22, became symptomatic. Because she has asthma, her doctor thought it best she be tested. After going through the testing process at Eli

Lilly Co. on April 22, Venable got her results a day later: She had COVID-19.

Venable is one of the 21,870 Hoosiers to date who have tested positive for the virus. In order to track more cases and make more people aware of their status, Indiana announced on April 28 that the state will expand testing for anyone who is symptomatic.

In a press conference with Gov.

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## Marion County opens first free testing site

By **DARIAN BENSON**  
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African Americans across the country are dying from the new coronavirus at a much higher rate than whites. Experts have a lot of explanations, but they also say more data is needed. In Indianapolis, a new no-cost testing program aims to increase COVID-19 testing in African American communities.

Marion County, which covers metro Indianapolis, has set up a free com-

munity testing program to address health disparities in the area. It started April 30 in the Arlington Woods neighborhood, the county's biggest hot spot for COVID-19 cases.

"Obviously this is a community and area that has health disparities. And so, so we're here to serve the community," Virgil Madden of the county's public health department said as the testing got underway. More testing is important to get a clearer picture of

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## 'Please be patient': Large gatherings draw pushback

By **TYLER FENWICK**  
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City officials and community leaders gathered May 4 to speak out against recent large gatherings and parties around the city that haven't complied with social distancing guidelines and sparked violence in at least one case.

The address followed a weekend with multiple parking lot parties and other gatherings that police became aware of through social media.

Police were stationed to break up the crowds — which seemed to be effective May 1 and May 3 — but hundreds of people showed up at the old Value City parking lot near the corner of 38th Street and Arlington on May 2, and that party lasted into early the next morning.

That's where officials and community leaders stood as they pleaded with residents to avoid large gatherings.

"Please be patient," city-county councilor William "Duke" Oliver said. "Stop unnecessary gatherings, and please practice safe distancing just a little while longer."

Mayor Joe Hogsett recently extended the stay-at-home order for Marion County until

May 15, although Gov. Eric Holcomb began loosening some restrictions in most other parts of the state.

The governor's remarks seem to have led to an undue sense of security from the COVID-19 pandemic, as some took to social media to note lots of people on the Monon Trail and other places not practicing social distancing or wearing face masks.

Councilor Keith Graves noted the group's contempt for large gatherings did not stop with what happened at 38th Street and Arlington Avenue. There were also large gatherings at Broad Ripple Park and Eagle Creek Park over the weekend.

"Our goal today is not to simply illuminate what occurred here at 38th and Arlington," said Graves, whose district includes that part of town. "... This is something that we want to ask our community members across the city of Indianapolis."

The May 2 parking lot party may have led to the death of 16-year-old Nya Cope, who was riding in a car nearby with her mom when she

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Indianapolis City-County Councilor William "Duke" Oliver speaks to media following a string of large parties and gatherings around the city that didn't follow social distancing guidelines. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)



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# Details about reopening Marion County expected next week



Mayor Joe Hogsett

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Mayor Joe Hogsett will give an update early next week about the local plan to reopen Marion County. Hogsett said during a May 6 briefing the county’s stay-at-home order remains in effect until May 15, and churches will not be allowed to reopen this weekend. Marion County is on a different path to reopening than most of the rest of the state, but Hogsett said the county will adopt the same statewide phases Gov. Eric Holcomb announced. “I hear the frustration from some that we are not moving at the same pace as other parts of the state,” Hogsett said during an update. “I’d ask our residents to remember population density is an important factor in this fight.” Marion County, the most populous county in the state, has 6,730 COVID-19 cases, according to data from the state health department, about three times more than the next highest county. The case total is updated daily. In Gov. Eric Holcomb’s plan to reopen Indiana, churches are essentially a case study. There are recommendations for how to hold services safely — including limiting the number of people in church and practicing social distancing — but there are no formal restrictions starting May 8.

Hogsett would only go as far to say churches in Marion County won’t reopen this weekend. More guidance is expected to come next week when the city gives an update to the local reopening process. “It is in our faith that we find our strength,” Hogsett said. “I will call upon that strength for at least another week as we work to love our neighbors through our sacrifice.” In the wake of several large gatherings that happened last weekend, Dr. Virginia Caine, the county health department director, said there should be no such gatherings this weekend. When people do go out in public, Caine said, it’s still important to wear a face covering and stay at least six feet away from others. “We are pleading with everyone ... to treat this virus with the seriousness it deserves,” she said. Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) Chief Randal Taylor said officers are trying to take an “education-first” approach to large gatherings by dispersing crowds. If that doesn’t work, Taylor said, officers will start issuing summonses. Anyone who wants to report large gatherings can email the city’s Emergency Operations Center at [eocmanager@indy.gov](mailto:eocmanager@indy.gov) or call IMPD’s non-emergency number at 317-327-3811.   
  
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## ABUSE

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**CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT HOTLINE**

If you suspect a child is being abused or neglected, call the Indiana Department of Child Services’ Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline at 1-800-800-5556.

plays a role in abuse as well. According to Jami Schnurpel, director of survivor services at the Julian Center, an Indianapolis domestic violence shelter, alcohol is a direct factor in many of the cases the center handles. “Throughout the last eight weeks or so, we have seen an increase in alcohol related stories of abuse and likewise, we have survivors who report self-medicating to cope with anxiety they have never felt before,” Schnurpel said. “The decrease in self-control that someone experiences when drinking and the stress of a big loss, or in the case of COVID-19, the stress of lost income, inability to socialize, or having to isolate is a recipe for disaster.” Like many other organizations that help children and families, Child Advocates has gone from visiting children in person to doing visits virtually. That approach has been beneficial at times, Booth said, but with every person and system designed to protect children having to resort to video calls and chats, some things are inevitably slipping through the cracks. The top three reporters of neglect, Booth said, are law enforcement, medical professionals and school staff. Aleesia Johnson, superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools, said teachers and other school staff keep in contact with students outside of an academic context. Teachers have office hours, and staff are supposed to track their communication with students so they know who they’ve talked to. School counselors, social workers and other support staff still reach out to families to ask how everything is going at home, Johnson said. Schools also host town halls by grade level, and some high school teachers have virtual meetings with families. “All of those systems and structures

are still in place, even in this very different setting,” Johnson said. The Julian Center is currently assisting 25 more people than it was this time last year in finding shelter, new housing or other services. Forty-five percent of those individuals are minors. Unless they are legally emancipated from their parents or guardian, a child must be accompanied by an adult to access services from the Julian Center. Schnurpel said it is rare, but not unheard of, for children to be the primary or sole victim of violence in a household. “Often a child is torn between loving or caring for the person who is hurting them and trying to cope with the pain that person is causing,” Schnurpel said. “The Julian Center provides a training around the neurological development of a person who has experienced trauma. Fundamentally, our brains are impacted by all of the trauma we experience, and how we cope with trauma large and small is based on our ability to fully understand why something is happening.” Trauma falls into the category of adverse childhood experiences, or ACEs, which can degenerate life through disrupted neurodevelopment and the adoption of harmful behaviors. Protecting children from this kind of trauma — or at least helping them cope with it — creates a safer environment in the immediate term, but it can also go a long way in making sure children have the opportunity to live fulfilling lives.   
  
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**HOW TO GET INVOLVED**

Child Advocates needs volunteers to do virtual work with children. The organization has three more virtual sessions for volunteers in May. Learn more and apply to be a volunteer at [childadvocates.net](http://childadvocates.net). To donate to the Julian Center, visit [julian-center.org](http://julian-center.org). To reach its 24-hour crisis line, call 317-920-9320.

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# 3 reasons I, ironically, feel closer than ever to my family!

By TAMARA CYPRESS



One thousand twenty-seven miles south of here, my aunt and uncle are staying warm in their second home in St. Petersburg, Florida. Seven hundred thirty-six miles east of here, my only first cousin is maximizing his tiny apartment space in Brooklyn. Five hundred forty-eight miles south of here, another cousin is growing her new business while homeschooling her three young kids in Atlanta. One hundred twenty-one miles southeast of here, my in-laws are splitting their time — my father-in-law as a retiree and co-caregiver to his mother and mother-in-law as an essential worker and co-caregiver to her mother and grandmother in Cincinnati. Twenty-nine miles northwest of here, my mother has picked up technology to virtually connect to her book and investment clubs. Twenty-one miles southwest of here, my other aunt and uncle are managing their new normal in Carmel. And 14 miles due west of here, my uncle is serving as the first face in a hospital in Indianapolis.

Stay-at-home orders are still in place and hundreds and hundreds of miles separate us, yet I feel closer than ever to my family! Technology, consistency and challenges are three reasons why I'm able to stay connected to my family and I encourage you, especially our Black and brown communities to implement these three simple steps in your home as well.

## TECHNOLOGY

Zoom existed before COVID-19. I've used it at work over the years for board meetings I couldn't attend in person and recently a few happy hour sessions with friends — but never with family. Four weeks ago, we tested Zoom for the first time as a family so we could feel somewhat connected on an important holiday that most of us would have normally been together.

Identify one person in your family to be responsible for setting up Zoom sessions. I play that role in my family and I send the meeting link via our group text. If you do not already have a family group text — please set that up as well! Zoom pro tip: Check the “recurring” box so you can use the same link every meeting for ease.

## CONSISTENCY

Like any good habit, consistency is key. Our family Zoom is at 3 p.m. every Sunday. This new rhythm gives us something to look forward to each week. If all 10 of us can make it or just three of us, we keep it going – same day and same time every week.

Find 40 minutes each week that most of your family can check in with each other. If your family is significantly larger than mine, try to divide and conquer your family in to groups of 16 so you can still have meaningful dialogue during your session— the 40 minutes fly by and Zoom just cuts you off!

## CHALLENGES

By week three you'll find yourself repeating some of the same dialogue. You'll need to be intentional

with how you spend your time. Competition is my number one strength finder, so I added a game to our family sessions! I created 10 different challenges. Everyone picked a number that reflected a challenge they are expected to complete by our next call. For example, my aunt drew the planking challenge — plank every day this week and add 30 seconds to your time each day.

Come up with simple challenges that get you and your family out of their comfort zones. By design, I created healthy and mentally healthy related challenges to keep my family focused on positive and doable things to incorporate into their lives. We're all in different boats, so I recognize not all families can mirror this exactly. COVID-19 is real. So, if your sole focus is to stay healthy and you do not have space for anything else, it is OK. We're in this together and let's stay together by flattening the curve. If your family does not have access to smart phones, computers or Wi-Fi, I encourage you to reach out to community centers for families like the Indianapolis Urban League who can support some of your needs or point you in the right direction. Soon the African American Legacy Fund of Indianapolis (AALFI) will also have additional resources and grant opportunities to better serve our community.

If you do have access, make time and celebrate technology as a connector. We can no longer make excuses for not adopting technology. It may bring you closer to your family as well!

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## JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT HELPS ADDRESS EDUCATION GAP DURING COVID-19 CRISIS: JA online curriculum inspires kids to focus on the future

By JENNIFER BURK



There is no doubt that thousands of local families and children, especially students of color and low-income populations, face unjust barriers to a quality education during a “normal” time. Now, in a world where nothing feels normal, many of us are spending our time, understandably, worrying about getting through today and facing the uncertainties of tomorrow. Our children and teens are also facing new challenges: an unprecedented amount of time away from school, away from face-to-face interactions with teachers, counselors and other caring adults, and the struggle to adjust

to “e-learning.” This is made even more difficult by the digital divide.

Although many students are adapting and achieving success in an e-learning environment, we know vulnerable populations — kids who may already be struggling — are more likely to become disengaged and fall further behind. This isn't fair, nor should it be acceptable. We owe it to our kids and community to provide our greatest attention and resources to address these inequalities.

Junior Achievement is an organization dedicated to preparing young people to succeed. Our super power is Inspiring Tomorrows! In this difficult time, when our 200-plus school partners including the Indianapolis Public Schools district, are transitioning to e-learning, we are committed to doing our part: Supporting educators in their efforts to deliver engaging, fun, standards-based curriculum and inspiring kids to focus on the future, dream big and

believe in their potential.

In our lifetime, we haven't experienced anything like this pandemic, and it has challenged JA to consider new and equitable ways to serve children and teens, along with the educators, family members and caregivers striving to support their engagement and enthusiasm for learning in a home school environment. As a result, we have invested in making swift adjustments and additions to our curriculum and delivery models enabling us to provide JA programs, online, for free. Because ALL kids deserve to spend more time planning for and dreaming about tomorrow. And less time worrying about today.

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the virus’ impact, he said.

In Marion County, Black residents make up about 30% of the population. And early data shows they are almost twice as likely to be hospitalized or die from the virus, compared to white residents.

Breanca Merritt, director at the Center for Research on Inclusion and Social Policy at the Indiana University Public Policy Institute, said, “I was not really surprised about the numbers; we’ve seen similar trends in other major cities.”

She said many factors explain this trend. “A lot of the focus has been about initial health outcomes that put people at risk like obesity, diabetes, asthma — conditions that have higher rates in the Black community in particular.”

But Merritt said there are systemic causes, too. People of color are more likely to have jobs in service industries like grocery stores or restaurants, where they risk exposure, she said. And they are likely to live in mostly segregated communities where neighbors could be exposed.

To really address these health disparities, Merritt said you need to look at broad policies. State Rep. Robin Shackleford, the director of the Indiana Black Legislative Caucus, agrees. “If you look back when we did our last budget, we flatlined a lot of health areas,” Shackleford said. “Or we ... reduced the money that we were going to spend on a lot of these chronic illnesses and public health.”

Shackleford said the caucus is concerned about how Indiana officials have handled the coronavirus. “They knew we had these health disparities. They knew we had challenges among African Americans and that population.”

She said that should have changed Indiana’s response to the virus. The caucus believes Blacks should have been considered a high-risk group and been part of early, targeted testing.

Now Marion County wants to acknowledge that issue. The county will be testing more residents with a focus on Black and brown communities.

Jeffrey Johnson, senior pastor of the century-old Eastern Star Church, said, “We need equal testing, and equal remedy. And we can’t have equal remedy if we don’t have equal testing.”

Eastern Star is a familiar and trusted institution among many African Americans in Indianapolis. So, it makes sense for the church to play host for community testing.

“So, we are very, very excited that this community is not being overlooked. That testing will be available to them,” Johnson said.

He said there are many barriers to getting tested, including lack of transportation, no insurance and even not having a doctor to give permission — something required at many testing sites.

Under the new program, tests are free and don’t require a doctor’s note. Both drive-thru and walk up testing options are available — but appointments are required.

Shackleford hopes that as Indianapolis continues to test there will also be a clearer picture of the county’s equity and health disparities. Next year is a budget year for the Indiana General Assembly, and she hopes policies that affect health disparities can be addressed.

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A volunteer helps direct traffic at Eastern Star Church, the first COVID-19 testing site opened by the Marion County Public Health Department. (Photo/Curtis Guynn)



IMPD Chief Randal Taylor stands at a press conference May 4 at the corner of 38th Street and Arlington Avenue, where a large parking lot party happened over the weekend. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

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was struck and killed by a stray bullet.

Police aren’t positive the bullet came from the party, but there were reports of violence and gunfire.

Orlando Jordan, pastor at Resurrection Community Church, said those who go to these parties might feel like they’re taking back their freedom, but they’re actually infringing on the freedom of their friends and families.

Plenty of people have made the decision to stay inside for the most part, he said, but their health is compromised if they have to be around others who chose to go to big parties.

“When we make decisions to go out and do the opposite of what has been asked of us,” Jordan said, “we are now making decisions for other people, which is not fair.”

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Eric Holcomb, Dr. Lindsay Weaver, chief medical officer for the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) said the state plans to have 50 testing sites available by the end of May.

Dr. Virginia Caine, director of the Marion County Public Health Department, said testing sites will be added to areas deemed “hot spots,” where COVID-19 rates are higher. Marion County makes up about 30% of the state’s COVID-19 cases, with 6,730 positive cases to date within the county, according to the ISDH. African Americans in the county are three times more likely than whites to have a confirmed case of COVID-19, and twice as likely as whites to die from the virus.

A testing site at Eastern Star Church opened April 30. Caine said 500 people called ahead to register for testing. Testing is free and no insurance is required.

In a press conference on April 30, Caine said this increase in testing sites will allow for between 1,000 to 1,500 more COVID-19 tests to be performed in Marion County every week.

So, what should Hoosiers going to get tested expect?

“I thought it was interesting at the Eli Lilly [testing] center, you can’t open your window at all,” Venable said. “There are people on the sidewalk that have signs around their neck that say ‘Call this number,’ and you call that number to say whether you’re there for a test or if you’re doing a study.”

The workers then put a green flag on your windshield if you’re getting tested, or a pink flag if you’re there for a study.

“It was weird,” Venable said. “I remember people with pink flags looking at me weird.”

After determining what each person is there for, individuals are directed to the parking garage — six cars at a time — and their names are taken down. Then, a nurse performs the test, a nasal swab that only takes seconds.

“It was pretty painful,” Venable said. “The only thing I could compare it to is when you’re in a pool and go underwater and accidentally inhale. It burns a lot.”

The test is done by inserting a 6-inch swab, similar to a Q-tip, into the cavity between your nose and mouth via your nostril for 15 seconds, rotating it several times. This is done in both nostrils to get an accurate result.

“Just get ready for pressure and burning,” Venable suggested.

While Venable got her results back

the day after testing, it can take up to a week to get your results.

If you do test positive, those with mild cases really just have to wait it out.

“My doctor told me to just quarantine and stay in my room as much as possible,” Venable said. “She said Tylenol and ibuprofen are fine, but to try and stick to Tylenol. Other than that, there’s really nothing that can be done.”

While she still has a stuffy nose, Venable said her other symptoms — including a loss of taste which occurred after testing positive — went away a little over a week into her quarantine.

Despite being virtually asymptomatic, Venable is still concerned that she could be a carrier.

However, experts don’t think people who previously tested positive for COVID-19 need to be retested.

“Retesting is not recommended on a regular basis,” Weaver said in an April 28 press conference. “We know that if someone tests positive, when we test them two or even three weeks later, they can still test positive, but we don’t know if that means they can still spread it. ... It isn’t recommended that people get retested to prove negativity.”

According to Weaver, there are tests underway to learn more about how long the virus can last, and for how long it is transmittable.

But some, like Venable, don’t think it’s safe to even consider going out in public with all of the unknowns surrounding COVID-19.

“The whole not getting retested thing, I just don’t know about that,” Venable said. “... We need to know when the virus is actually out of your system, because you can be asymptomatic and still pass it. I don’t know if I feel safe going out, even two weeks after I tested positive. I don’t really trust what they’re saying, just because it’s such a new virus.”

To continue to curb the spread of the virus, Mayor Joe Hogsett announced April 30 an extension of the stay-at-home order for Marion County until at least May 15, despite Holcomb loosening the restrictions.

In a press conference, Hogsett said Hoosier efforts to flatten the curve are working, but added, “we are not in the clear yet.” Hogsett cited medical and business experts to argue reopening the economy could do more harm than good to local businesses and could reverse the progress the city has made in combating the virus.

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Yes, you can care about two things at once

By OSEYE BOYD



The economy or your health. Which do you choose? I’ve been really disturbed at discourse surrounding COVID-19. It’s devolved into choosing the economy or choosing health. This argument is also partisan. A Republican president and some Republican governors are ready to “open up,” “reopen” or get the economy “going” while some Democrats want to move a little slower.

The decision you make also demonstrates just how much you love America. You’re patriotic if you want to get back to work. You’re patriotic if you want to sacrifice lives for the economy. Your life is a small price to pay so your country and your grandchildren will have a good economy. We have a president talking about how there will be stadiums filled with dead people. It would be comical if it wasn’t real. The fact that we are even entertaining such a conversation illustrates

the sad state of America. Why is it an either or proposition? As rational, thinking people with common sense can’t we be concerned about both? I think most people — regardless of ideology — understand we need to end the stay-at-home orders at some point. I think most people also realize the economy has taken a hit and things will continue to worsen the longer we stay at home. I think most people don’t want the economy to tank any more than it has and want to get it “going” again. The number of people losing their jobs is astronomical. I imagine if you were working before the pandemic, chances are you still want to work. You probably enjoy getting a regular paycheck to pay your bills and feed your family. Yes, unemployment benefits were increased and extended to help those who lost their job through this time, but those benefits will eventually end. The economy is a real issue as is COVID-19. The idea behind asking people to stay at home was to decrease the spread so as not to overwhelm hospitals and medical personnel. This is still a risk and why

reopening of the economy is gradual. It does no good to reopen the economy and everyone become ill. It puts us right back where we started if not farther behind. Predictions call for a second wave of COVID-19. This could stall the economy again. The economy can’t run properly if a large number of Americans are sick and dying. You kind of need healthy people. I’d prefer to not have enough people die to fill a stadium. I also like getting paid every two weeks. Much like I can walk and chew gum at the same time and pat my head and rub my stomach at the same time, I can care about the economy and my health, the health of my family, friends, coworkers and others at the same time. I appreciate Gov. Eric Holcomb’s and Mayor Joe Hogsett’s gradual approach. I’m curious to see how well things go — and judging from this past weekend, not well — but I’m hopeful. It makes no sense to do this all again if we could’ve done it right the first time. Once was enough for me.

OPINIONS

Consistently inconsistent

By LARRY SMITH



Much has been written and said about the sexual assault allegations that Tara Reade, who was a staffer for then Sen. Joe Biden, has made against him. (I will not here recount the specific details of Reade’s various allegations; they are widely available online.) Republicans are positioning this news as “evidence” of Biden’s pattern of behavior. Not surprisingly, they are also comparing Democrats’ response to Reade’s allegations against Biden to Dr. Christine Blasey Ford’s allegations against now Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh. They say that Democrats in general, and #MeToo activists in particular, are actively ignoring Ms. Reade due to their “hypocrisy.”

Do Democrats and #MeToo activists have double standards? Are Republicans, most of whom are usually very skeptical of such allegations, being political opportunists? The answer to both questions is, of course, “yes.” I don’t know whether Joe Biden is guilty. Neither do I know whether Brett Kavanaugh is. What I do know is that their guilt — partially because it is so difficult to prove (or disprove) — tends to be less important to most people than supporting their respective political parties. In effect, one’s view of their guilt or innocence is a type of Rorschach Test. Both men, unlike non-politicians such as Harvey Weinstein or R. Kelly, are in positions to wield substantial power over hundreds of millions of Americans (or, in Biden’s case, could again be in such a position). In fact, depending on the candidate in question, the office he or she is seeking and the specific

allegation(s) against him or her, political considerations increasingly are superseding candidates’ moral failings in determining whether we support them. (In the spirit of full disclosure, I have supported Biden’s candidacy since he announced it. My position has not changed.) To be fair, some devotees of #MeToo have called for Biden to step aside, but they are clearly in the minority. Barring a yet-to-be-seen circumstance, he is going to be the Democratic Party’s nominee for president. This has caused me to reflect on the fact that, in recent years, pundits have wondered aloud whether former President Bill Clinton, given what we now know about him, would be as successful a politician today as he was decades ago. My answer to that question, until relatively recently, was “no.” Yet, following the rise of President Trump, my answer has become “it depends.” As I’ve admonished my Republican friends, their staunch support of Trump has resulted in their forfeiture of the right to be critical of virtually any candidate for virtually any reason short of murder. They have handed Democrats the quintessential “what about…” defense. (Most Republicans won’t understand the depth of this mistake for at least a couple years, but there undoubtedly will be several waves of “a ha” moments to come.) Still, in the end, this isn’t really about Bill Clinton, Donald Trump, Joe Biden, Brett Kavanaugh or any other individual. It’s about acknowledging that people (myself included) value some things more than we value, well, our values — at least the ones that we publicly espouse. It would be easy (and perhaps somewhat inaccurate) to view our inconsistencies merely as hypocrisy. I am reminded that the word “hypocrite” is taken is from a Greek word that

means “actor.” I’m not cynical enough to believe that the champions of #MeToo are merely “acting” like they care about punishing those who commit sexual assault; in fact, I believe that most of them care a great deal. Nonetheless, they sometimes sacrifice their convictions on the altar of political expediency. (In Biden’s quest against Trump, I completely endorse this sacrifice.) The problem is the activists’ reluctance to be intellectually honest. Most people readily understand — and readily forgive — reasonable exceptions to most rules. But most people don’t readily accept contrived excuses for (temporarily) abandoning certain principles, even when it is in pursuit of the greater good. This reality is magnified by our seemingly intractable partisan divide. Just as I am willing to accept certain contradictory behavior from liberals, I take seriously conservatives’ concerns about the life-altering role that mere allegations (of various types) can play in derailing peoples’ careers or even their lives. In fact, as a Black man who has a Black son, I find ample reason to be concerned specifically about allegations of sexual assault — for at least two reasons. First, I will not ignore America’s history regarding such allegations against Black men and boys, and the deadly results thereof. Second, I am very much aware of — and disgusted by — the tendency of “women’s movements” to be racially insensitive, racially exclusionary or just plain racist. (As we commemorate the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment this year, it is important to remember that certain leaders of the women’s suffrage movement were explicitly against Black women gaining the right to vote.) On a related note, it is no accident that more than half of white women voted for a proud misogynist in

the 2016 presidential election, whereas nearly 100% of Black women voted against the proud misogynist who is also a proud racist. The bottom line is that public officials and private citizens should take seriously all allegations of sexual assault. As the father of two daughters, I would hope that people would support them if they were to make such a claim. (And God help the perpetrator if I came to believe that he was guilty.) But it’s critically important in all such cases to embrace a consistent evidentiary standard — at least if activists want their movement to be credible. By all means, judges and juries should take into account the shameful history of victim-blaming, and they should punish every guilty perpetrator to the law’s full extent. But justice demands that we do our best to be certain that the accused are actually guilty before dispensing said punishment. Finally, it’s understandable that activists devise pithy phrases or memorable aphorisms to get their point across. But we need to recognize that “the power of language” cuts two ways. While rallying cries like #MeToo and “Believe Women” are formidable exclamations, it is not uncommon for substantive, life-altering causes to be reduced to platitudes and sloganeering. (This is what the enemies of racial equality do by quoting a single well-worn, out-of-context phrase from Rev. King’s incomparable “I Have A Dream.”) The ultimate goals of any movement become threatened when the slogan becomes the end of the argument rather than its starting point. Admittedly, that can be a very fine line to navigate, but the stakes are too high for the message to get lost in the marketing.

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Rushing the reopen process will harm African Americans even more

By ANDRÉ CARSON



It has been said that when America catches a cold, Black America gets the flu. As our nation continues to battle the COVID-19 pandemic, this adage is more true than ever. Yes, all Americans are in this struggle together, but African Americans, and other communities of color, are facing a disproportionate share of this pandemic’s pain. The data speaks for itself. In Indiana and across the nation, our Black and brown communities have seen higher infection rates, hospitalization rates and fatality rates from COVID-19. As of May 1, African Americans — while making up 9.8% of our state’s population — disproportionately represent 15.2% of all COVID-19 cases and 16.8% of all deaths from COVID-19. And this isn’t by chance. After centuries of systemic inequality and discrimination, it is inevitable that our communities are hit harder. Preexisting health conditions suffered more

often by African Americans, such as heart disease, hypertension and asthma, make us more susceptible to severe complications from viruses like COVID-19. Unfortunately, a higher uninsured rate among African Americans makes it more difficult for us to get tested and obtain treatment. Additionally, the dense urban neighborhoods that many call home means COVID-19 has spread at an extremely rapid rate here. Moreover, a disproportionate share of the jobs deemed essential by state and local governments — nurses, transportation employees, sanitation workers and grocery store workers to name just a few — are held by African Americans. This reality dramatically increases the likelihood that African Americans are exposed to and contract COVID-19. All of these factors and more have created a perfect storm that has been devastating for Black America. Unbelievably, as infections and deaths continue to climb higher by the day, some leaders are prematurely declaring victory over the virus and planning to reopen their respective states and jurisdictions far too early. In Georgia, for example, where the heavily African American southwest part of the state continues to see some of the highest death rates in the nation from COVID-19, Gov. Brian Kemp has already allowed large sectors of the economy to reopen. A recent headline in The Washington Post was stark, “For Black folks, it’s like a setup: Are you trying to kill us?” It’s difficult not to conclude that Gov. Kemp is ignoring the plight of his fellow Georgians most affected by COVID-19 and dismissing the advice of health and scientific experts. We can’t let the same story unfold here in Indiana, or anywhere else in America. Though Black people have been the hardest hit by the pandemic, we must work to ensure that our nation’s response going forward does a better job of protecting and helping the Americans who have shouldered a disproportionate share of illness, misery, grief and economic disruption. I’m working hard to achieve this goal. Late last month, Congress passed an additional emergency relief package totaling nearly \$500 billion dollars. It provides more supplies for our health care workers, more money for testing and additional funds for small

businesses that have traditionally been overlooked by big lenders, such as women- and minority-owned businesses and community development financial institutions (CDFIs). I’m also engaging in ongoing conversations with fellow Hoosiers about this issue. Just a couple weeks ago, I was honored to participate in a virtual town hall hosted by this very publication that focused on COVID-19’s impact on Indianapolis’ African American community. I was joined by Dr. Virginia Caine, director of Marion County Public Health Department; Inez Evans, president and CEO of IndyGo; and Dr. David Hampton, deputy mayor of neighborhood engagement for Indianapolis. I want to thank them all for a wonderful discussion and for their tireless work on behalf of our community. Though times are extremely tough right now, there’s still good news. For example — the efforts and advocacy of hard-working Hoosiers, like the public servants mentioned above, give me hope that our city is in good hands. I also know that African Americans have consistently survived unimaginable indignities and perils that would have overcome others. We lean on the strength of our ancestors and rise above the struggles we’ve experienced. Through centuries of unspeakable hardship, we have never stopped working to make this country a more equitable and compassionate society for people of color, and for all of our fellow Americans. This unshakeable spirit is on full display during this crisis. Though we’re not out of the woods yet, I believe we will emerge stronger, and this trial will ultimately strengthen our continuing work to achieve equality for all.

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## 5 things you should know about spring allergies and asthma

By **CAMEUAL WRIGHT**

Spring has arrived and people are excited to spend time outside and get fresh spring air, especially given the stay-inside order that's in place due to the recent COVID-19 outbreak. Unfortunately, spring may also trigger allergy and asthma flare-ups for some. Allergies and asthma are common conditions, and it can be difficult to pinpoint triggers and manage symptoms.

Dr. Cameual Wright, the medical director for CareSource Indiana, a nonprofit, nationally recognized health plan, shares the following tips on how to make the most out of your time at home. These facts and tips can help readers understand allergies and asthma as we approach a season that brings triggers.

### 1. What are allergies and asthma?

According to the Mayo Clinic, allergies occur when your immune system reacts to a foreign substance that doesn't cause a reaction in most people. When a person has allergies, the immune system makes antibodies that identify a particular allergen as harmful, even though it isn't. When someone comes into contact with the allergen, the immune system's reaction can inflame skin, sinuses, airways or the digestive system. Allergies can be caused by various triggers that differ from person to person. These triggers are not limited to, but can include cats, dogs, mold, dust mites, plants, food, fragrances and medications. Allergies can be treated and managed through medicine, recognition of triggers and avoidance of triggers.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) defines asthma as a disease that affects the lungs. It causes repeated episodes of wheezing, breathlessness, chest tightness, and night-time or early morning coughing. Some of the most common triggers from asthma are cats, dogs, mold, smoking, dust mites, exercise and smoke from wood or grass. While asthma can flare up at various times, it can be controlled through medication and avoiding triggers.



### 2. How are allergies and asthma related?

Asthma and allergies may seem like two separate health issues, but the two are closely related. Both are related to inflammation and caused by triggers. Additionally, the two health issues often accompany one another. This means that when someone has an allergy flare-up, it could come with worsening asthma.

### 3. How do we know if we have allergies or asthma vs. something else?

Only a health care provider can truly diagnose you with asthma or allergies. One indicator that can help differentiate allergies and asthma from other health issues like a cold and flu are the time periods attached to the condition. A cold or flu has a clear beginning and ending while asthma and allergies are

chronic and recurring. When someone visits a health care provider they can confirm a case of asthma or allergies through testing.

Allergies also have overlapping symptoms with COVID-19 including a developing cough and shortness of breath. It is easy for minds to wander from allergies to COVID-19 due to the frequent discussion surrounding the virus. One of the easiest ways to decipher if you have allergies or something like the influenza virus or COVID-19 is to check your temperature. A fever can mostly rule out allergies and offer a clearer understanding of symptoms when contacting a health care provider for further consultation. For more information on COVID-19 symptoms, visit the CDC website.

### 4. When should you see a health care provider about your allergies and asthma?

I would encourage people to see a

health care provider once your allergies or asthma become disruptive to your life or when you need symptom control. These symptoms can include chest tightness, shortness of breath or other respiratory issues. If you are not sure what is triggering your asthma or allergies, your health care provider can help pinpoint the cause.

While COVID-19 has made in person visits for any health conditions more challenging to access, CareSource offers a 24/7 telemedicine option. If consultation is needed during COVID-19, the CareSource24 Nurse Advice Line offers consultation from an experience staff of registered nurses.

### 5. What are some common misconceptions about allergies and asthma?

When it comes to allergies, the biggest misconception I see is that other people think those with allergies are exaggerating. Allergies can be really serious, and it is essential for people to know the importance of avoiding the allergen. This is especially crucial in educational settings as children can be exposed to various triggers that can result in severe responses.

One of the most common misconceptions about asthma I see is that people think there is nothing you can do about it and it limits your life. I want people facing asthma to know that it is controllable. I want to stress the importance of working hand-in-hand with a health care provider to understand your triggers and the proper use of medications that may make asthma attacks less likely.

CareSource, a nationally recognized nonprofit health plan, is helping their members manage and treat their allergies and asthma through covering medications and taking initiatives with providers to ensure patients are on the right regimens. CareSource is reviewing new medications as they come out to offer to members should they be sufficient. I encourage anyone struggling with asthma or allergies to see their primary provider to learn how to manage their condition.

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## May is Mental Health Month

While 1 in 5 people will experience a mental illness during their lifetime, everyone faces challenges in life that can impact their mental health.

The good news is there are practical tools that everyone can use to improve mental health and increase resiliency - and there are ways that everyone can be supportive of friends, family, and co-workers who are struggling with life's challenges or their mental health.

As part of Mental Health Month, the Marion County Public Health Department joins Mental Health America (MHA) in sharing #Tools2Thrive - what individuals can do daily to prioritize their mental health, build resiliency in the face of trauma and obstacles, support those who are struggling, and work towards a path of recovery.

One of the easiest tools anyone can use to find answers is taking a mental health screening at [mhascreening.org](https://mhascreening.org). It's a quick, free, and private way for people to assess their mental health and recognize signs of mental health problems.

Residents in Marion County are encouraged to learn more about mental health screening and other resources by contact the health department's Social Work department at (317) 221-2364.

Getting caught up in emotions can be easy. Most people don't think about these emotions, but taking the time to really identify these feelings can help us better cope with challenging situations. Life can throw us curveballs. At some point in our lives we will all experience loss, such as the end of a relationship, being let go from a job, losing a home, or the death of a loved one.

Going through a grieving process is natural, finding ways to remember the good things about who or what was lost can help to recover mentally and emotionally. Connections and the people around us can help our overall mental health - or hurt it.

Making connections with other people that help enrich our lives and get us through tough times is important. Also important is recognizing when certain people and situations in life can trigger us to feel bad or engage in destructive behaviors.

Identifying the toxic influences and taking steps to create a new life without them can improve mental and physical health over time. Work, paying bills, cleaning, getting enough sleep, and taking care of children are just some of the things that can be overwhelming.

Creating a routine helps organize our days in such a way that taking care of tasks and our well-being becomes a pattern that makes it easier to get things. For each of us, the tools we use to keep us mentally healthy is unique.

The Marion County Public Health Department wants everyone to know that mental illnesses are real, and recovery is possible. Finding what works may not be easy but can be achieved by making small changes and building on those successes.

By developing your own #Tools2Thrive, it is possible to find balance between work and play, the ups and downs of life, and physical health and mental health, on the path to recovery. For more information about mental health resources, visit Mental Health America at [www.mhanational.org/may](https://www.mhanational.org/may). Or, contact the Marion County Public Health Department's Social Work department at (317) 221-2364.

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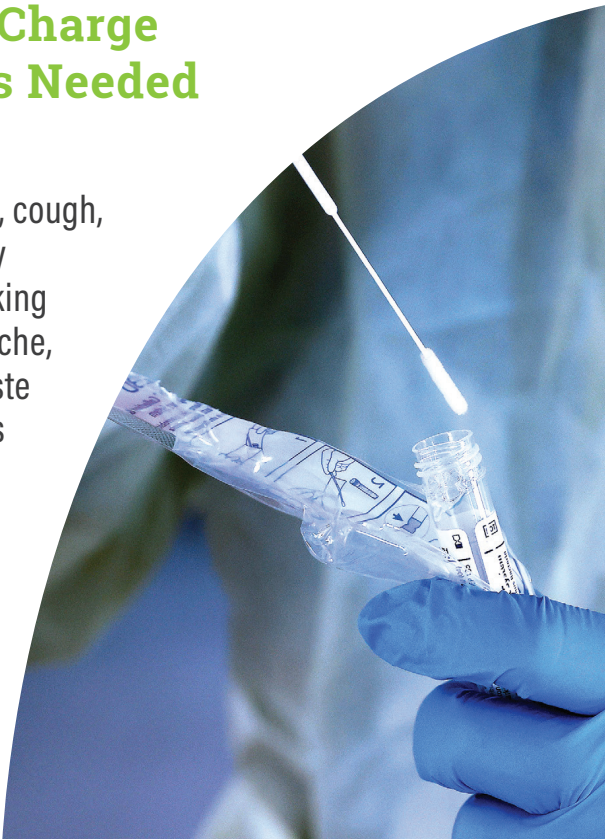
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## Taking church to the streets



**Bishop Mary L. Guthrie (left) held an outdoor church service at the townhomes near Fall Creek Road and Millersville Road. Residents from the community, many of them wearing face coverings, sat along the road to listen to her message, "Stay on the Ship." (Photos/Curtis Guynn)**

## ‘We don’t know how it will end’: Hunger stalks amid virus

By **ELLEN KNICKMEYER** and **JACQUELYN MARTIN**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — When all this started — when the coronavirus began stalking humanity like an animal hunting prey, when she and her husband lost their restaurant jobs overnight as the world shut down to hide, when she feared not being able to feed her family — Janeth went outside with a red kitchen towel.

It was Passover. Her pastor had told her about the roots of the Jewish holiday, about Israelites smearing a lamb’s blood on their doors as a sign for the plagues to pass them by. So Janeth, an immigrant from Honduras, reached up to hang the red towel over the door of her family’s apartment on the edge of the nation’s capital. It was close enough, she figured, “to show the angel of death to pass over our home.”

Pass us by, coronavirus.  
And pass us by, hunger.

At night now, it’s the worry over food that keeps Janeth’s mind racing, and her heart, she says, hurting. “I spend hours thinking, thinking, about what we will do the next day, where we will find food the next day,” she says weeks into the coronavirus outbreak, her family’s food and cash both dwindling.

Janeth and her husband, Roberto, are part of the greatest surge in unemployment in the U.S. since the Depression, setting off a wave of hunger that is swamping food programs nationwide. The couple and every adult member of their extended family in the U.S. have lost their jobs in the economic lockdown prompted by the pandemic.

They are among the tens of millions in America — more than 1 out of every 6 workers — abruptly cut off from

paychecks.

The Associated Press is withholding the couple’s full names because they are in the country illegally and could face deportation. Their immigration status, their problems with English and scanty access to the internet all combine to block them from accessing the U.S. government benefit programs that millions more newly jobless citizens are able to turn to during the outbreak.

Before the pandemic, food policy experts say, roughly one out of every eight or nine Americans struggled to stay fed. Now as many as one out of every four are projected to join the ranks of the hungry, said Giridhar Mallya, senior policy officer at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for public health.

Immigrants, African Americans, Native Americans, households with young children and newly jobless gig workers are among those most at risk, said Joelle Johnson, senior policy associate at the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

“They’re more vulnerable to begin with and this situation has just exacerbated that situation,” she said.

When the global economy clamped down, Roberto, a cook in his mid-30s, and Janeth, who keeps water glasses filled at another restaurant and is in her mid-40s, spent \$450 out of their final paychecks to stock up. Weeks later, their diminished cache includes two half-full five-pound bags of rice, an assortment of ramen noodles, a half-eaten bag of pasta, two boxes of cornbread mix, four boxes of raisins and cans of beans, pineapple, tuna, corn and soup.

“Cookies?” Roberto and Janeth’s 5-year-old, gap-toothed daughter Allison still asks them, always getting a

gentle “no” back. “Ice cream?”

Janeth and Roberto have cut down to one meal a day themselves, skipping meals to keep their daughter fed.

On a good day recently, after Roberto landed four hours of work preparing take-home meals for a grocery store, they had enough for what constitutes a feast these days — a can of refried beans split three ways and two eggs each, scrambled. Janeth also made tortillas from their last half-bag of masa flour.

Janeth placed aluminum foil over two of the plates; she and Roberto would eat later. Tears sprang from her eyes as she watched her daughter wolf down the meal.

“Where can we get enough food? How can we pay our bills?” she asked. Then she repeated something she and her husband emphasized again and again over the course of several days: They are hard-working people.

“We have never had to ask for help before,” she said.

Janeth and Roberto also have three adult children and, as the oldest of three sisters here, she and Roberto are trying to keep a half-dozen households in the United States and Honduras fed.

By day, they race in their second-hand pickup truck from food pantries and churches to relatives’ houses. They chase tips about food giveaways or temporary jobs. They share their painstakingly acquired cartons of food with her two sisters, who themselves have a total of five young children to feed, and call their grown children with leads on food lines.

And they fight off despair. “We don’t have help. We don’t know how it will end,” Janeth said.

On a recent day, Janet and Roberto’s breakfast is coffee and a few crackers.

Allison eats cereal, a favorite provided by a food bank.

Soon after, Roberto and Allison, who is sporting pink sparkly sneakers, are among the first in line outside a DC food pantry. In line with them: a young African American man newly unemployed and seeking aid for the first time and two foreign-born nannies with their clients’ children in tow. The women now are only intermittently used — and paid — by their employers and need help feeding their own children at home.

Roberto is happy to leave with a bag of bananas, some spaghetti, tomato sauce and other staples.

Another day, Roberto and Allison stay inside the truck while Janeth heads out in a cold drizzle to approach a church said to be providing food. She struggles to read the sign in English posted on the door, then calls the numbers listed. No one answers.

Later, loading their pickup truck to take food to Janeth’s sisters, husband and wife dip into the pockets of their jeans to display the cash they have left — \$110 total.

That’s gas money. Without that, living on the outskirts of town, there’s no getting to food banks, to one-day cash jobs, to stranded relatives facing eviction and hoping for food.

On the drive to Janeth’s sisters in Baltimore, Janeth hands Allison a small container of applesauce. The girl savors each taste, dipping in her finger, licking every last bit. “More?” she asks hopefully, tilting the container toward her mother.

Janeth answers regretfully, tenderly. No more.

SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

Understanding Ramadan

By MICHAEL SAAHIR

*But many do mislead (men) by their appetites unchecked by knowledge. Thy Lord knoweth best those who transgress. Qur'an: Chapter 6: Al-An'am (The Cattle) verse: 119*



Ramadan 2020 commenced April 24 and will end either May 23 or May 24, depending on the sighting of the new moon. For 29 or 30 days Muslims worldwide will not consume anything by mouth, nor have sexual relations during the daylight hours.

Yes, Ramadan is much more than just being hungry in the stomach. If that is all one understands about Ramadan is a hungry stomach then that person has a very weak understanding of Ramadan. That is Ramadan only on the animal (physical) level.

The goal of Ramadan is to bring the fasting believer into the mental and ultimately to the spiritual levels of Ramadan. It is the mental and spiritual levels of Ramadan that tame human beings, that save human beings. It is the higher levels of discipline that bring human beings to that complete development of human excellence so that you are “born again” and saved from sin; the sin of being a victim to passions without knowledge.

Where is the knowledge? We get the knowledge in portions. Each day of Ramadan the fasting Muslim reads 1/30th of the Qur'an, completing the whole book once again.

Wherever the Qur'an has been established as the authority the common people have benefitted and the rulers saved from monarchies, anarchy and true democracy rules. It's really a shame the Saudi Arabia has a monarchy.


In the book “Here & Hereafter” Imam W. Deen Mohammed speaks about the “Overstuffed Society.” He said, “What our starving souls are missing, now, in this overstuffed society, comes in the healing

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blessing of the Muslim fast of (Ramadan). Too many of us are starving for a sense of order in our lives. Order is a process of prolonged discipline. Our fast is a 30 day involvement in a disciplining to restrain unchecked appetites, or passions. Too many people in the society are suffering because of an absence of a sense of community direction in their lives. Reading the Qur'an daily, to complete the whole of the book in the month of Ramadan, a month of 29 or 30 days, greatly raises in us the appreciation for order and direction in our individual, family and community lives ... The month of fasting will tame these wild urges, triggered in us by the market spirit and will serve to bring us to a better sense of family, community and personal needs.”

The human family is misled by false appetites unless those appetites are kept in check by knowledge. Ramadan is a healing for passions and desires. Ramadan locks up, restrains the false appetites that Satan feeds to us.

Can you imagine world leaders — regardless of their respective faiths — fasting the whole month of Ramadan, submitting to the spirit and disciplines of this sacred month? Can you imagine a better America because the whole Senate and House of Rep-

resentatives all fasted and learned the disciplines of Ramadan? Can you imagine how much better America would be when our leaders know how it feels to be hungry as the poor are involuntarily hungry year-round?

The fast of Ramadan equalizes the rich and the poor through both feeling hunger pangs; both increasing their prayers and both fasting in unison — another sign of democracy.

Ramadan tames the human family because it obligates everyone to NOT always have things go their way. Ramadan calls us to forgive each other and teaches us against greed, envy and jealousy.

We invite you to fast with us, if not for the entire month of Ramadan then maybe just a few days of fasting during this holy month. We all can benefit greatly from the warning in the Qur'an that states, “But many do mislead (men) by their appetites unchecked by knowledge. Thy Lord knoweth best those who transgress.”

*Michael “Mikal” Saahir is the resident Imam of Nur-Allah Islamic Center. He can be reached at nurallah@att.net or at 317 753-3754.*

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## Tech expert and advocate to pen Recorder column



By GRACE MICHAELS

The United States is home to the largest technology market in the world, this year alone representing approximately \$1.7 trillion. In addition, careers in technology consistently remain among the top with 700,000 current job opening in the country. However, despite the tremendous revenue and employment opportunities, Blacks and Latinos only represent a combined 3% of the technology workforce. White males are the largest demographic, holding 83% of executive ranks in the field.

Experts contribute the dramatically reduced minority representation to lack of information about the field, few people of color who actually work in technology serving as mentors to others and false perceptions of what is needed to pursue technology careers. In an effort to address the shortage of minorities in the industry, the Recorder has selected Rupal Thanawala, an established IT executive, as its technology editor. Thanawala will launch a new technology column: Tic-Tock-Tech, where she will inform readers of the latest technology news and interview technology professionals among many other things.

“As a woman and a person of color in the technology field, Rupal has broken barrier after barrier. I am excited to have her on the team, as her expertise and approach are sure to expose more African Americans and minorities, in general, to the technology and STEM industries,” said Robert Shegog, Recorder president.

The Recorder recently interviewed Thanawala to get her perspective on the tech industry and her upcoming column.

**Recorder: You have helped countless individuals and organizations, but especially women. What fuels your passion?**

Thanawala: I am a first-generation college student. Attending college was a big deal for me because where I am from (India), many people, and

especially women, rarely go to college. We couldn’t afford the \$150-a-year tuition, so my family and I sacrificed a lot. There are so many women like me. My path and career outcome motivate me to encourage other women. I know I can inspire them.

**What factors do you believe contribute to such low minority representation in the tech industry?**

There are a number of reasons, but the main one is people think the industry is very hard or that you need a four-year degree which are not always the case. Technology is extremely broad. This is the only career where we need people with all different types of skills such as writing and graphic design. You can be interested in video games and your experience as a user could lead to a job opportunity.

**What has been the greatest downfall for not having more people of color in the tech industry?**

One downfall is the impact on the work and how that relates to people of color. For instance, you don’t need non-minority groups designing things for minorities. We need a seat at the table. Not having representation is a missed opportunity, not only for us, but for corporations too.

**What will set Tic-Tock-Tech apart from other**

**technology columns?**

Technology has such a broad spectrum of topics. I want to break those topics down in a way that resonates with others. I will also interview others in the industry who will connect with readers so people will see how a career in technology is not only fun and interesting but also achievable.

**What is your ultimate goal for the column?**

I want to inspire more and more young people to be part of the technology transformation. We need to start at the middle school level to get them interested in the field at very young age, so by the time they are in high school they are confident and sure of their interests in technology and STEM careers. We must get more African Americans in the technology workforce and this column will help with that. I want the column to be a grassroots initiative so we can be opportunistic and realize this is a good opportunity for minorities and we need to drive it.

I also want to bring resources to readers. We have done a poor job of bringing people together. We have to do a better job of making this industry more inclusive. Ultimately, I want to educate, encourage and empower. We must support each other.



*If you have topics you'd like to read about in Tic-Tock-Tech or suggestions for interviewees, email Rupal Thanawala at [RupalT@IndyRecorder.com](mailto:RupalT@IndyRecorder.com).*

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COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
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49D08-1809-AD-037071  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
ADOPTION OF  
MAKHI WILLIAMS, MINOR  
CHILD;  
KORIN CAGER, MINOR  
CHILD;  
CHANEL CAGER, MINOR  
CHILD;  
KHAULI WILLIAMS, MINOR  
CHILD;  
CHASTITY WILLIAMS,  
MINOR CHILD;  
COURTINI WILLIAMS,  
MINOR CHILD; and  
KADEN HOLLAND, MINOR  
CHILD.  
RUDOLPH and ANN  
WILLIAMS, Petitioners.

**NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION OF MINORS**  
**AND HEARING THEREON**  
1. TO: Kala Williams  
3123 Graceland  
Indianapolis, IN 46208; and  
2. TO: Unknown Father of  
Courtini Williams  
By Publication

On the 18th day of May, 2020 at 1:30 p.m. in the Probate Court of Marion County, Indianapolis Indiana, a Bench Trial is set on the issue of consent to the adoption of minor(s) as stated in the above-caption. The purpose of this proceeding is to protect the minor(s). A copy of the petition requesting adoption of minors is attached to this notice. At the hearing the court will determine whether the biological parent(s) of the minor(s) consent to the adoption. If the Court finds that the biological parent(s) of the minor(s) do not consent, the Court at the hearing shall also consider whether Ann Williams and Rudolph Williams will be able to adopt the minor(s). The Court may, in its discretion, deny the petition for adoption.

The minor(s) may attend the hearing and be represented by an attorney. The petition may be heard and determined in the absence of the minor(s), if the Court determines that the presence of the minor(s), is not required. If the minor(s) attend the hearing, oppose the petition, and are not represented by an attorney, the Court may appoint an attorney to represent the minor(s). The Court may, where required, appoint a guardian ad litem to represent the minor(s) at the hearing.

The Court may, on its own motion or on request of any interested person, postpone the hearing to another date and time.

**Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
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**DISSOLUTION**

**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**  
STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT  
CAUSE NO.:  
49D02-1908-DN-031600  
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:  
RICHARD TAYLOR,  
Petitioner,  
and  
JENNIFER TAYLOR,  
Respondent.

Notice to RESPONDENT JENNIFER TAYLOR, whose whereabouts are unknown to some or all of the parties: You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the Petitioner for Dissolution of Marriage in the Court indicated above. Petitioner is represented by Austin T. Roberts, BROOKS KIGHT & RICAFORT, PC, 8250 Haberstick Road, Suite 100, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240. Petitioner has requested the Court enter a decree of dissolution of marriage and to order an equitable division of marital assets and obligations. Final Hearing is set in this matter for the 4th day of August, 2020 at 1:30 p.m. for fifteen (15) minutes.

You must respond within thirty (30) days after the last notice of the action is published, and in case of your failure to so respond, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Dissolution.

**Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
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**DISSOLUTION**

**ALIAS SUMMONS — SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**  
STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
MARION SUPERIOR COURT  
CAUSE NO.:  
49D12-2004-DN-014004  
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:  
OLUFUNMILOLA ADEBAJO  
Petitioner,  
and  
JAQUINIS DAVIS  
Respondent.

**NOTICE OF SUIT**  
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is:

Dissolution of Marriage  
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are:

N/A  
And to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown:

By Publication  
In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of , (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the petitioner has demanded.

**Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
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**NAME CHANGE**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL DIVISION  
49C01-2004-MI-012893  
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:  
STEVE HERNANDEZ, OF  
Petitioner

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
COMES NOW the Petitioner, Steve Hernandez, and submits his Verified Petition for Name Change of Adult and hereby gives notice that Petition for Change of Name for an Adult has been filed in the Marion County Circuit Court request that the name of Steve Hernandez be changed to Steve Sandoval.

The Court, being fully advised in the matter, now finds that this matter should be and is hereby set for hearing.

WHEREFORE the Court orders that Name Change Hearing is scheduled for the 25th day of August at 9:00 A.M., which is more than thirty (30) days after the third publication of this Notice, for thirty (30) minutes. Notice is further given that any person has the right to appear at the hearing on said Petition and/or to file objections on or before the hearing date, at 2600 East Washington Street, Room W506, City-County Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

IT IS SO ORDERED ADJUDGED AND DECREED that the Court enter the name of Susan Boatright Magistrate, Marion Circuit Court Distribution: Rachel A. East HOCKER & ASSOCIATES, 6626 East 75th Street, Suite 410 Indianapolis, Indiana 46250

**NAME CHANGE**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:  
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT  
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:  
KYLEE SUE HURT, EMILY BRANCHINI, Petitioner  
CAUSE NO.  
49C01-2003-MI-012588  
ORDER TO APPEAR  
Comes now Petitioner by Counsel, John A. Kassiss and having filed her Petition for Change of Name and having been fully advised in the premises finds that said motion should be set for hearing on September 8, 2020 at 9:00 A.M. located at 200 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN, 46204 Room W-506. Petitioner is ordered to complete publication (see separate ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED that this matter is set for hearing on September 8, 2020 at 9:00 A.M. located at 200 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN, 46204 Room W-506. Petitioner is ordered to complete publication (see separate ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED this 3rd day of April, 2020.

**Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
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**NAME CHANGE**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:  
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT  
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:  
NOVALEE ALEXIS DREILING, EMILY BRANCHINI, Petitioner  
CAUSE NO.  
49C01-2003-MI-012589  
ORDER TO APPEAR  
Comes now Petitioner by Counsel, John A. Kassiss and having filed her Petition for Change of Name and having been fully advised in the premises finds that said motion should be set for hearing on September 8, 2020 at 9:00 A.M. located at 200 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN, 46204 Room W-506. Petitioner is ordered to complete publication (see separate ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED this 3rd day of April, 2020.

**Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
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**NAME CHANGE**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT  
CAUSE NO.  
49C01-1910-MI-044367  
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:  
KENNETH GENE WOODARD  
COMES NOW the Court, the Petitioner, by counsel, having filed his Motion to Continue, and the Court being duly and sufficiently advised in the premises now finds as follows:  
IT IS ORDERED that the Hearing is set for June 30th, 2020 at 9:00 A.M. is hereby continued to August 25, 2020 at 9:00 A.M. at 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. Petitioner must re-initiate publication fort new hearing date.

So Ordered: April 20, 2020  
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**NAME CHANGE**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT  
CAUSE NO.  
49C01-1910-MI-044368  
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:  
SEAN ALAN WOODARD

**ORDER**  
COMES NOW the Court, the Petitioner, by counsel, having filed his Motion to Continue, and the Court being duly and sufficiently advised in the premises now finds as follows:  
IT IS ORDERED that the Hearing is set for June 30th, 2020 at 9:00 A.M. is hereby continued to August 25, 2020 at 9:00 A.M. at 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. Petitioner must re-initiate publication fort new hearing date.

So Ordered: April 20, 2020  
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**NAME CHANGE**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION  
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL DIVISION  
49C01-2004-MI-012895  
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:  
JODI MICKLER,  
Petitioner  
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

COMES NOW the Petitioner, Jodi Mickler, and submits her Verified Petition for Name Change of Adult and hereby gives notice that Petition for Change of Name for an Adult has been filed in the Marion County Circuit Court request that the name of Jodi Mickler be changed to Jodi Michelle Mickler Sandoval. The Court, being fully advised in the matter, now finds that this matter should be and is hereby set for hearing.

WHEREFORE the Court orders that Name Change Hearing is scheduled for the 25th day of August at 9:00 A.M., which is more than thirty (30) days after the third publication of this Notice, for thirty (30) minutes. Notice is further given that any person has the right to appear at the hearing on said Petition and/or to file objections on or before the hearing date, at 2600 East Washington Street, Room W506, City-County Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

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**NAME CHANGE**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
CAUSE NO.  
49D08-2004-EU-014056  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
UNSUPERVISED  
ADMINISTRATION OF THE  
ESTATE OF  
PATRICK W. KENNEDY,  
Deceased,  
WILLIAM P. KENNEDY and  
JAMES P. KENNEDY  
Personal Representatives

**UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION**  
TO: Patrick M. Kennedy  
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Order for Court of Marion County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that on 17 day of April, 2020, William P. Kennedy and James P. Kennedy, were appointed as the Personal Representatives of the Estate of Patrick W. Kennedy, who died on the 12th day of April, 2020, leaving a copy of the will. The estate will be administered without court supervision.

As an heir of the estate (a "distributee"), you are advised of the following information:  
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3. The Personal Representatives will not obtain court approval of any action, including the amount of attorney fees or personal representative fees.

4. Within two (2) months after the appointment of the Personal Representatives, the Personal Representatives must prepare an inventory of the estate's assets. You have the right to request and receive a copy of this inventory from the Personal Representatives.

5. The Personal Representatives are required to furnish you with a copy of the closing statement that will be filed with the court and, if your interests are affected, with a full accounting in writing of the estate. You have the right to petition the court to set a bond for your protection.

6. You must file an objection to the closing statement within three (3) months after the closing statement is filed with the court if you want the court to consider your objection.

7. If an objection to the closing statement is not filed with the court within three (3) months after the filing of the closing statement, the estate is closed and the court does not have a duty to audit or make an inquiry. IF, AT ANYTIME BEFORE THE CLOSING STATEMENT HAS BEEN FILED, YOU HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE THAT THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE SHOULD BE SUPERVISED BY THE COURT, YOU MUST FIRST RIGHT TO PETITION THE COURT FOR SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION.

IF YOU DO NOT UNDERSTAND THIS NOTICE, YOU SHOULD ASK YOUR ATTORNEY TO EXPLAIN IT TO YOU.

The Personal Representatives' address and telephone numbers are as follows:  
William Patrick Kennedy, 5364 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, IN 46220, Telephone: 317-465-3690; James Patrick Kennedy, 3030 Guilford Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46220. The attorney for the Personal Representatives is Patrick M. O'Brien, whose address and telephone number is 1071N State Road 135, Suite 301, Greenwood, Indiana 46142, (317) 374-2264.

This notice is being sent to you in accord with the provisions of IC §29-1.5, dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 17 day of April, 2020.

**Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
05/01/20  
05/08/20

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
ESTATE DOCKET:  
49D08-2001-EU-003058  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
UNSUPERVISED  
ESTATE OF BARBARA J. BARNES, DECEASED  
JEFFREY B. COOPER, ATTORNEY

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Notice is hereby given that Regina D. Reese was, on February 3, 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Barbara J. Barnes, deceased, who died on January 21, 2019. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this February 3, 2020.

**Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
04/24/20  
05/01/20  
05/08/20

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

IN THE MARION COUNTY PROBATE COURT  
STATE OF INDIANA  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
UNSUPERVISED  
ADMINISTRATION OF THE  
ESTATE OF  
LAURA J. CHANDLER, DECEASED,  
CAUSE NO.  
49D08-2003-EU-012643

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Notice is hereby given that on March 30, 2020, Myles G. Chandler was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Laura J. Chandler, deceased, who died on the 24th day of March, 2020. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, March 30, 2020.

**Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
04/24/20  
05/01/20

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
CAUSE NO.  
49D08-2004-EU-013061  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
ESTATE OF  
RUTHEMMA M. WHITESIDE  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Notice is hereby given that Brandi M. Sherrill was, on the 3rd day of April, 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Rutheemma M. Whiteside, 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 Marion County, Indiana, this 3rd day of April, 2020.

**Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
04/24/20  
05/01/20

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

IN THE JOHNSON SUPERIOR COURT 1  
STATE OF INDIANA  
IN THE MATTER OF  
CAUSE NO.  
41D01-2004-ES-000086  
THE SUPERVISED ESTATE  
OF  
TONY E. PURKHISER,  
DECEASED

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Notice is hereby given that on April 16, 2020, Lynn Moore was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Tony E. Purkhiser, deceased, who died on April 10, 2020. All persons having claims against this Estate, Whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Franklin, Indiana, this 17th day of April, 2020.

**Trena McLaughlin, Clerk**  
05/01/20  
05/08/20

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
CAUSE NO.  
49008-2004-EU-013827  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
UNSUPERVISED  
ADMINISTRATION OF THE  
ESTATE OF  
NANCY L. MANNING, DECEASED.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Notice is hereby given that on the 16 day of April, 2020, Brian D. Manning was appointed personal representative of the estate of Nancy Manning, deceased, who died on March 21, 2020.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, April 16, 2020.

**Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
05/01/20  
05/08/20

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION SS:  
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
ESTATE NO.:  
49D08-2001-EU-013934  
IN RE THE ESTATE OF:  
PATRICIA JEAN OSTACK, DECEASED

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Marion County of Marion County, Indiana  
Notice is given that Jason Ostack was, on April 17, 2020 appointed personal representative of Patricia Jean Ostack, deceased, who died on March 21, 2020, and is authorized to administer the estate Without court supervision. All persons Who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of the Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division within three (3) months from the date of publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months from the date of death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Marion County, Indiana, this April 17, 2020.

**Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
05/01/20  
05/08/20

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

STATE OF INDIANA  
MARION COUNTY  
SUPERIOR COURT—  
PROBATE DIVISION  
CASE NO.:  
49D08-2004-EU-014081  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
UNSUPERVISED  
ADMINISTRATION OF THE  
ESTATE OF  
SHARLA MAE GRIFFITH, DECEASED

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
NOTICE is hereby given that on April 17, 2020, Victor A. Griffith was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Sharla Mae Griffith, who died on March 17, 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 the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, April 17, 2020.

**Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
05/01/20  
05/08/20

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

State of Indiana  
County of Marion  
In the Marion Superior Court  
Probate Division  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
ESTATE OF  
FERNITA FAYE MCWILLIAMS, DECEASED.  
49D08-2004-EU-013754

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Notice is hereby given that MARSHALL, GAY WELTON was on the 13th day of April, 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of FERNITA FAYE MCWILLIAMS, who died on the 15th day of November, 2018.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, April 13, 2020.

**Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk**  
05/01/20  
05/08/20

PUBLIC NOTICE						
AutoReturn will be having an abandoned vehicle auction 05/07/20 at 12:00 PM. The auction will be held at 2451 S Belmont Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46221. Viewing begins at 10:00 AM. All vehicle release prices as of 04/23/2020. The following vehicles will be sold:						
	Year	Make	Model	Body	Amount	
0006	BMW	3 SERIES	WBAVC73549E067652	2 DOOR	\$1,660.00	
0006	BMW	3 SERIES	WBAVD33536K6V4979	4 DOOR	\$1,255.00	
0006	BMW	LESABRE	1G4HP54K3YL286370	4 DOOR	\$1,260.00	
0000	BUICK	REGAL	2G4W85B2K5Y1271356	4 DOOR	\$1,760.00	
0002	BUICK	PARK AVENUE	1G4CW54K4124191908	4 DOOR	\$1,530.00	
0008	BUICK	LUCERNE	1G6K1F4Y5454121252	4 DOOR	\$1,285.00	
0005	BUICK	LESABRE	1G4HP52K45Y1077086	4 DOOR	\$1,365.00	
0007	BUICK	LUCERNE	1G4HD57207J225965	4 DOOR	\$1,180.00	
0002	BUICK	LUCERNE	1G4HD57228U125870	4 DOOR	\$2,306.00	
0002	BUICK	LESABRE	1G4HP54K32U284500	4 DOOR	\$1,038.00	
0004	CADILLAC	DEVILLE	1G6K1F4Y5454121252	4 DOOR	\$1,305.00	
0004	CADILLAC	DEVILLE	1G6K1F4Y42U116394	4 DOOR	\$1,230.00	
0005	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1HW52K059337580	4 DOOR	\$1,260.00	
0008	CHEVROLET	MALIBU	1G1ZG57B98F193502	4 DOOR	\$1,280.00	
0005	CHEVROLET	MALIBU MAXX	1G1ZT62845F109062	4 DOOR	\$1,390.00	
1992	CHEVROLET	BLAZER	1GNCS18W1XN1045731	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,260.00	
0008	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	1G1ZC12937F1212543	2 DOOR	\$1,430.00	
0002	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WH55K429204506	4 DOOR	\$1,280.00	
1995	CHEVROLET	CAPRICE	1G1BL52W5SR118311	4 DOOR	\$ 835.00	
1979	CHEVROLET	EL CAMINO	1W80HAK403794	4 DOOR	\$1,855.00	
0001	CHEVROLET	BLAZER	1GNCS18W17K1196485	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,480.00	
1999	CHEVROLET	COBALT	1G1AS58H09T118089	4 DOOR	\$1,460.00	
0008	CHEVROLET	TRAIL BLAZER	2G1WT58K261250451	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,330.00	
0008	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WT58K261250451	4 DOOR	\$1,330.00	
0006	CHEVROLET	TRAIL BLAZER	1GNDT13S8623505021	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,425.00	
0013	CHEVROLET	MALIBU	1G1H5SAZDF304619	4 DOOR	\$1,685.00	
0006	CHEVROLET	MALIBU	1G1ZT51866F232679	4 DOOR	\$1,430.00	
0008	CHEVROLET	C-1500	2GCEC14H1L1204703	PICK UP	\$1,330.00	
1994	CHEVROLET	C-1500	1GDCD14H87F1212543	PICK UP	\$1,330.00	
1995	CHEVROLET	C-1500	2GCEC19K451234726	PICK UP	\$1,630.00	
0001	CHEVROLET	SUBURBAN	3GNFK11611G229304	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,530.00	
1995	CHEVROLET	SUBURBAN	1GNFK16K95J432772	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 805.00	
0003	CHEVROLET	OTHER	2CNBCE43936936394	SPORTS UTILITY	\$2,090.00	
0008	CHEVROLET	TRAIL BLAZER	1GNDT13W121196925	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,435.00	
0001	CHEVROLET	BLAZER	1GNDT13W4121196925	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,630.00	
1999	CHEVROLET	LUMINA	2G1W52M9X1109255	4 DOOR	\$1,705.00	
1999	CHEVROLET	BLAZER	1GNDT13W9W2237072	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,555.00	
0007	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1W1T58N679415122	4 DOOR	\$1,205.00	
0012	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WGS5E1K1128979	4 DOOR	\$1,280.00	
0008	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WGS5E1K1128979	4 DOOR	\$1,280.00	
1995	CHEVROLET	CAMARO	2G1FP32S2S2225827	CONVERTIBLE	\$1,405.00	
0009	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1W1T57N091300339	4 DOOR	\$1,205.00	
0008	CHEVROLET	MALIBU	1G1ZH57B784221645	4 DOOR	\$1,625.00	
0005	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1W1F528931913966	4 DOOR	\$1,380.00	
0008	CHRYSLER	PT CRUISER	3C4G5F9E427712543	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,405.00	
0005	CHRYSLER	TOWN-COUNTRY	2CBG5P4L327F60508	4 DOOR	\$1,380.00	
0005	CHRYSLER	300	2C3JA53G5515852885	VAN	\$1,380.00	
0008	CHRYSLER	SEBRING	1C3CL46K48N157570	4 DOOR	\$1,260.00	
0002	CHRYSLER	TOWN-COUNTRY	2C4GP44332R501947	4 DOOR	\$1,205.00	
0008	CHRYSLER	TOWN-COUNTRY	1A4GP45R48B692151	4 DOOR	\$1,430.00	
0008	CHRYSLER	TOWN-COUNTRY	1A4GP45R48B692151	4 DOOR	\$1,430.00	
0005	CHRYSLER	PACIFICA	2C4GM48L19S332809	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,380.00	
0007	DODGE	CALIBER	1B9HB2886F7322046	4 DOOR	\$1,430.00	
0008	DODGE	CHARGER	2B3CL3CGXBH586429	4 DOOR	\$1,412.50	
0003	DODGE	DURANGO	1D4H358N63F618460	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,230.00	
0008	DODGE	CHARGER	2B3CL3CGXBH586429	4 DOOR	\$1,880.00	
0007	DODGE	CAVALIER	1G1ZC12937F1212543	4 DOOR	\$1,430.00	
1998	DODGE	INTREPID	2B3HD46R6W1H119066	4 DOOR	\$1,480.00	
1998	DODGE	DAKOTA	1B7GL22X7W5758099	PICK UP	\$1,485.00	
0015	DODGE	DART	1C3CDBFB32D205580	4 DOOR	\$1,940.00	
0004	DODGE	STRATUS	1B3E136X54N371250	4 DOOR	\$1,460.00	
0008	DODGE	TECON	1B3E55C615B712543	4 DOOR	\$1,460.00	
0009	DODGE	JOURNEY	3D4G5F9E427712543	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,380.00	
0002	DODGE	RAM	1D7HA16K721242719	PICK UP	\$1,180.00	
0006	DODGE	RAM	1D7HU18N765552417	PICK UP	\$1,265.00	
0006	DODGE	RAM	1B7HF16Y1T35697837	PICK UP	\$1,280.00	
0003	DODGE	RAM	3B7HC13211TG110887	PICK UP	\$1,435.00	
0006	DODGE	RAM	1D7HC16Y3R9110885	PICK UP	\$1,435.00	
0003	DODGE	RAM	1D7HU18N765552417	PICK UP	\$1,730.00	
1998	DODGE	DURANGO	1B4H528Y3WF195081	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,405.00	
1995	DODGE	RAM	1B7HF16Y1T35697837	PICK UP	\$1,180.00	
0012	DODGE	DURANGO	1C4BDJAG0C0C112720	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,285.00	
0008	DODGE	CARAVAN	1B3E55C615B712543	4 DOOR	\$1,505.00	
0008	DODGE	DURANGO	1B4H528Y3WF195081	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,405.00	
0000	DODGE	STRATUS	1B3E136X54N371250	4 DOOR	\$1,230.00	
0002	DODGE	NEON	1B3E546C42D530543	4 DOOR	\$1,535.00	
0011	DODGE	CHARGER	2B3CL3CG1BH590496	4 DOOR	\$1,975.00	
0009	DODGE	CHARGER	2B3KA33V69H662286	4 DOOR	\$1,445.00	
0008	DODGE	FOCUS	1FALP52U2VG169303	4 DOOR	\$1,605.00	
1997	FORD	Taurus	1FALP52U2VG169303	4 DOOR	\$1,605.00	
0008	FORD	PRESTARI	2FMZA5226BA1085	VAN	\$1,460.00	
1995	FORD	Taurus	1FALP52U2SG134482	4 DOOR	\$1,325.00	
0008	FORD	FOCUS	1FAFP34N66W135377	4 DOOR	\$1,405.00	
0003	FORD	Taurus	1FAFP5520A227836	4 DOOR	\$1,410.00	
0008	FORD	Taurus	1FAFP5520A227836	4 DOOR	\$1,410.00	
0001	FORD	ECONOLINE	1FBSS317L1HA78831	OTHER	\$ 780.00	
1989	FORD	F250	1FTHF25H8K1L44935	PICK UP	\$1,295.00	
1992	FORD	F150	1FTDF158NNBN09486	PICK UP	\$1,480.00	
0001	FORD	F150	1FTRX17W51NB84407	PICK UP	\$1,680.00	
1997	FORD	F150	1FTDX18W1XK46045	OTHER	\$1,680.00	
0008	FORD	OTHER	1FTRX17W51NB84407	PICK UP	\$1,730.00	
0009	FORD	RANGER	1FTYR14D89PA12302	PICK UP	\$1,680.00	
0006	FORD	OTHER	1FDXE45S66H486700	VAN	\$1,205.00	
0005	FORD	FOCUS	1FAHP34N35W116762	4 DOOR	\$1,330.00	
0005	FORD	FOCUS	3FAFP37N75R159216	4 DOOR	\$1,480.00	
0008	FORD	FOCUS	1FTHF25H8K1L44935	PICK UP	\$1,295.00	
1999	GMC	SUBURBAN	1GKDF16K8R7J44699	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,985.00	
1999	GMC	JIMMY	1GKDT13W9X2527357	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,430.00	
0002	GMC	YUKON XL 1500	1GKFK66U22D239410	SPORTS UTILITY	\$ 875.00	
0000	HONDA	OTHER	3H1FAF161XYD060652	MOTORCYCLE	\$ 855.00	
0006	HONDA	ACCORD	1HGCMP653CA06196	4 DOOR	\$1,255.00	
0008	HONDA	ACCORD	1HGCMP653CA06196	4 DOOR	\$1,255.00	
0011	HONDA	ACCORD	1HGCPT2739BA153321	4 DOOR	\$1,580.00	
0004	HONDA	ODYSSEY	5FNRL18904B005966	4 DOOR	\$1,380.00	
0000	HONDA	CIVIC	1HJME18648Y805362	VAN	\$1,280.00	
0004	HYUNDAI	SANTA FE	3K9F4327D48U479162	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,305.00	
0008	HYUNDAI	SONATA	KMHWF765XVX295643	4 DOOR	\$1,355.00	
0008	JEEP	GRAND CHER	1J4G548K4C0327846	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,380.00	
0004	JEEP	LIBERTY	1J4GL48K34W3171416	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,490.00	
0006	JEEP	GRAND CHER	1J4GW48S04C327846	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,380.00	
0006	JEEP	CHEROKEE	1J4JT75881D267769	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,580.00	
0010	JEEP	PATRIOT	1JA4T768K1AD553812	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,640.00	
0007	KAWASAKI	OTHER	1J4T13173712543	MOTORCYCLE	\$1,430.00	
0007	KAWASAKI	OTHER	1KAXE8B1XHD436303	MOTORCYCLE	\$2,000.00	
0006	KIA	OPTIMA	KNAGE124365041004	4 DOOR	\$1,310.00	
0004	KIA	OPTIMA	KNAFU428745292313	4 DOOR	\$1,205.00	
0013	KIA	FORTE	KNAFU428745292313	4 DOOR	\$1,690.00	
0010	MAZDA	3	JM1BL1F3FA1189164	4 DOOR	\$1,380.00	
0006	MERCURY	TAUNTEQUER	1M2FZ58H427712543	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,430.00	
0008	MERCURY	MONTGO	1MEFMA421666G14271	4 DOOR	\$1,365.00	
0008	MERCURY	VILLAGER	4M2ZV1116W0J06101	VAN	\$1,310.00	
0008	NISSAN	QUEST	5N1BV28U78N116652	VAN	\$1,430.00	
0001	NISSAN	MAXIMA	1JNC1A31D01T843818	4 DOOR	\$1,285.00	
0005	NISSAN	ALTIMA	1N4AL21E070217709	4 DOOR	\$1,405.00	
0005	NISSAN	ALTIMA	1N4AL21E070217709	4 DOOR	\$1,405.00	
0009	NISSAN	SENTRA	3N1ABE149L645054	4 DOOR	\$1,505.00	
0003	NISSAN	PATHFINDER	JNBDR09Y738W183938	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,730.00	
0004	NISSAN	ALTIMA	1N4BL11D74C152150	4 DOOR	\$1,230.00	
OTHER-NOT IN LIST						
1999	PONTIAC	GRAND AM	1NTEACBE1166118	SCOOTER	\$1,255.00	
0002	PONTIAC	G6	1GNE5E6XK42P004141	4 DOOR	\$1,215.00	
0000	PONTIAC	G6	1GZKVS7N9X4231272	4 DOOR	\$1,205.00	
0000	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	1G2WV52K82F130887	4 DOOR	\$1,430.00	
0000	PONTIAC	BONNEVILLE	1G2HY54KY4Y1169896	4 DOOR	\$ 855.00	
0005	PONTIAC	G6	1G2ZH548754122016	4 DOOR	\$1,285.00	
0006	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	2G2W5S22641103874	4 DOOR	\$1,355.00	
0006	PONTIAC	G6	1G2ZV5154Y4212543	4 DOOR	\$1,355.00	
0005	PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	2G2W5S226512354504	4 DOOR	\$1,330.00	
0007	PONTIAC	G6	1G2ZGS58N674277906	4 DOOR	\$1,975.00	
0003	PONTIAC	BONNEVILLE	1G2HY52K534159430	4 DOOR	\$1,880.00	
0000	SATURN	S SERIES	1GBZ8H5283Y2239785	4 DOOR	\$1,480.00	
0008	SATURN	SCION	1GBZ5F2F94F125653	4 DOOR	\$1,285.00	
0008	SATURN	AURA	1GBZV57X8F256559	4 DOOR	\$1,285.00	
0006	SCION	TC	1JTKDE17760139393	2 DOOR	\$1,385.00	
0008	SCION	TC	1JTKDE17670081421	2 DOOR	\$1,405.00	
0003	SUZUKI	AERIO	JS2RD412352502276	4 DOOR	\$1,355.00	
0020	TAO TAO	OTHER	19NTCBAE1L1003502	SCOOTER	\$ 880.00	
0008	TOYOTA	YARIS	2B1T32K95U12512543	4 DOOR	\$1,355.00	
0005	TOYOTA	COROLLA	1NKBX82E652423153	4 DOOR	\$1,280.00	
TRAILER-GENERIC				NO VIN	\$ 805.00	
TRAILER-GENERIC				NO VIN	\$1,205.00	
0002	TRAILER-GENERIC	VOLKSWAGENPASSAT	4X4TFLC25ED125922	REC VEH	\$2,670.00	
0001	VOLKSWAGENPASSAT	VWNAK125XK4790480			\$1,705.00	
0008	VOLKSWAGENPASSAT	VWNAK125XK4790480			\$ 830.00	
0008	VOLKSWAGENC	VWVWML73C6M952335			\$1,460.00	
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## Athletes still training despite quarantine

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Cheyenne Hodges and Gabrielle Hart are both sophomores at Pike High School. Like high schoolers across the nation, they have been adapting to online classes for the past several months. Along with changes in their classroom settings, both girls are getting used to not being on a volleyball court. Hodges and Hart both play on the school's volleyball team, as well as club volleyball in the spring. While COVID-19 has made it impossible for the two students to participate in team sports, neither has allowed the pandemic to put a damper on their training.

While Hodges said working out without her teammates took some getting used to, she's still motivated. "I put in the same work I would put in if I was at training," Hodges, 16, said.

Like many other high school athletes around the city, Hodges has had to get creative to get her workouts in without a gym. As a middle hitter, she has to find ways to work on her arm by herself.

"I have been doing drills to make my arm swing better," Hodges said. "I practice hitting the ball onto a flat slanted surface and it helps. I do a lot of abs ... and there's a lot of cardio involved as well."

Hart, 16, said she has been doing volleyball drills outside her house and is learning to play tennis with her mom since the stay-in-place order began. Both girls also get some virtual help from their coach throughout the week.

"My coach has us doing Zoom workouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday," Hart said. "They are an hour long and it's a variety of different exercises."

Besides adapting to workouts in their living rooms or backyards, high school athletes also have to adapt to a new school schedule. Without set times for workouts or practices, students are having to balance virtual school work with their training.

Hodges said if her workload from school is heavy, she'll push her workout to later on in the day. Hart is slowly get-

ting used to the balancing act she and other students have had to do to be successful in school and sports.

"It's hard balancing [school work] and the workouts," Hart said. "But it's nothing new. ... I still get the work done just like if we were in actual school. Sometimes it gets stressful because I have all this time to do my work."

While there remains many unknowns about when things — from athletics to grocery shopping — will get back to normal, Hodges is trying her best to look forward to next year's sports seasons.

"I hope we can win a lot more, and hopefully have a good, strong team," she said. "I really hope this virus doesn't carry on through the season, and I am really worried that it will."

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Cheyenne Hodges and Gabrielle Hart (Photos provided)

## A long month of May without racing at Indianapolis

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It is finally May and time to declare this a crummy year to have purchased Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Racing was supposed to begin this weekend at the historic speedway where Roger Penske would have unveiled the initial phase of his renovations after completing the purchase of IMS and its assets in January. Penske, with a demand for perfection and relentless attention to detail, had touted 700-something new bathroom hand dryers and paved parking lots among the immediate capital improvements.

Then came the coronavirus pandemic and the IndyCar Series was suspended 48 hours before its March 15 season-opening race.

Before sports shut down, IMS was scheduled to open this week for the GMR Grand Prix on the road course. Scott McLaughlin, a two-time V8

Supercars champion, was to make his IndyCar debut. The gates would have officially opened for "The Month of May" and fans would begin trickling into the old gray lady on the corner of Georgetown Road and 16th Street.

Its new owner was determined to make the 111-year-old landmark "Penske Perfect" in time for the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day weekend.

Instead, everything waits.

Nothing has happened since IndyCar put Penske's first season as owner on hold. The schedule, changed over and over and still in need of adjustments, is on pace to finally begin June 6 at Texas Motor Speedway.

IndyCar and track promoter Eddie Gossage of Speedway Motorsports will come to a deal neither side can refuse so that Texas can overcome the loss of income from not permitting spectators — and it deserves to be noted that few track operators have been as accommodating as Gossage in IndyCar's sustain-

ability.

But the Indianapolis 500 has already been moved to August, marking the first time since 1945 the race won't be held on Memorial Day weekend. McLaughlin is stuck in Australia, his anticipated series debut on hold as the two-time IndyCar iRacing winner hopes the revised calendars afford him another opportunity to race in America in 2020.

Everything has been pretty awful — nothing close to the way anyone expected for The Captain's first year at the helm of this piece of Americana. In the four-plus months since Indy became his, the 83-year-old billionaire businessman has been stymied at every attempt to showcase his prized new asset.

Races have dropped off the calendar and there could be more collateral: Toronto scheduled for July 12 has yet to be canceled but Mark Miles, who heads IMS and IndyCar under Penske, isn't hopeful the street course event will hap-

pen under Canada's current regulations.

Much like NASCAR, the IndyCar teams are financially hanging by a thread and desperate for racing to begin for badly needed revenue. The drivers have been good sports with an iRacing league that showcased their personalities, and for the most part they avoided the controversies that ensnared some of their NASCAR peers.

But everyone is ready for iRacing to go back to its space and for engines to roar again.

Miles said IndyCar is ready to race and should be at Texas as planned. The series, he said, wasn't waiting for NASCAR to go first — NASCAR plans to restart May 17. IndyCar is simply planning to start with the next event on the schedule that has yet to be canceled or postponed.

Miles also hopes there can be fans socially distanced across the 640 acres at Road America in Wisconsin on June 21. The governor of Indiana is planning to allow fans in July at the speedway, when IndyCar and NASCAR hold what could be (the revised schedules are unpredictably changing) an unprecedented doubleheader between the series.

When Penske was forced to reschedule the Indianapolis 500, he used an optimistic view in discussing the opportunities ahead of his staff. He's owned race tracks before, promoted races and was chair of Detroit's host committee for the Super Bowl in 2005.

He didn't once lament the bad timing of a pandemic spoiling his purchase or his plans. Time and again, IndyCar's stakeholders have publicly expressed their gratitude that it is Penske in charge. It's been a bumpy start and the road ahead may still be rough — this month particularly as May, which signifies racing Indy cars at the speedway, drags along and IMS sits idle.

But few doubt Penske and his staff can guide the series through this crisis and ensure "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing" goes on one way or another.

