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'We're just trying to get answers': **Fatal IMPD** shooting captured on Facebook Live

By TYLER FENWICK tylerf@indyrecorder.com

There was a power vacuum on Michigan Road the night of May 6 as hundreds took to the streets to protest the police shooting that led to the death of Dreasjon "Sean" Reed.

One woman wanted everyone to form a single file line along the crime tape set up by police.

"If we don't have order, they won't respect us!" she said. "They won't listen!"

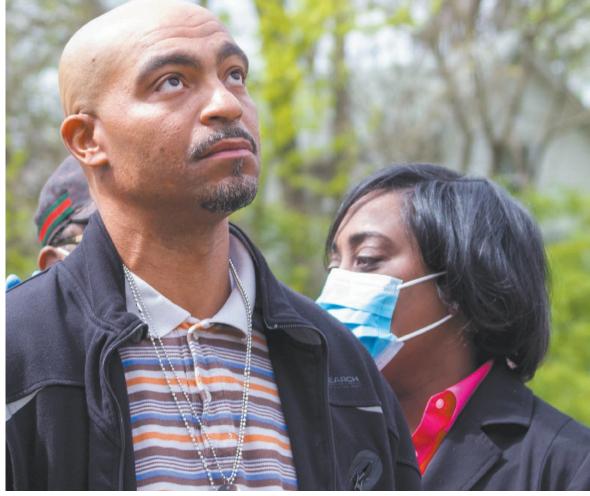
Kwame Shakur, deputy chairman of the New African Black Panther Party, showed up with a megaphone and led the protestors in chants of "All power to the people" and "F*** 12."

Others came, grabbed the megaphone, stated their peace, belted out the rallying

They were infuriated by another Black man killed by police.

Approximately 15 minutes after unmarked police cars started to pursue Reed on I-65 because, according to police, he was driving recklessly, an officer shot Reed during a

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Dreasjon Reed's father, Jamie Reed, looks to the sky at a press conference May 12 near where his son was killed in a police shooting. Dreasjon Reed's mother, Demetree Wynn, stands behind him. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

Reed family, attorneys speak nearly a week after Dreasjon Reed's death

By TYLER FENWICK tylerf@indyrecorder.com

Dreasjon "Sean" Reed's mother and father spoke to media and community members May 12 in a grassy area by the Michigan Road library, near where Reed was killed in a police shooting six days earlier.

Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Chief Randal Taylor spoke publicly with Reed's father, Jamie Reed, and sister May 7, but this was the first time Reed's mother, Demetree Wynn, had spoken publicly.

"This is still crazy to me," Jamie said at a podium a few feet in front of a makeshift

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Community rallying for answers with little trust in police

By TYLER FENWICK tylerf@indyrecorder.com

Police say there was a gun lying next to the body of Dreasjon "Sean" Reed, who an Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department officer fatally shot May 6.

The gun was loaded and had been fired, police say, before the officer shot dead the 21-year-old Reed, who captured the incident — including a police chase and foot pursuit on Facebook Live.

Plenty of skeptics in the African American community aren't buying that.

"They gonna always say we got a gun," Terrance Hood belted through a megaphone May 7 outside of the city-county building.

Hood, CEO of HOOD-2HOOD, was one of many speakers who addressed the crowd full of signs and face coverings.

Whenever you get pulled over, Hood said, stream it for evidence.

The crowd gathered on the street between the city-county building and Indianapolis City Market on East Market Street. For a second straight day, they were demanding answers about what led to Reed's death. It appeared to be roughly

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Marion County to begin reopening May 15

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Marion County will begin to slowly reopen starting May 15, Mayor Joe Hogsett announced in a press conference May 13.

Hogsett said the county will begin "partially" moving into Phase II of the reopening plan, which will allow gatherings of up to 25 people, including at churches.

Hogsett said churches can still have "drive-in" services.

Non-essential retail outlets, includ-

ing shopping malls, will be able to operate at 50% capacity.

Starting Memorial Day weekend - May 22 — restaurants can begin allowing dine-in services only with outside seating. Employees will be required to wear personal protective equipment (PPE).

Hogsett announced an initiative to help local restaurants expand their outside seating, and the city government is working to create a stockpile of PPE, which will be free of charge for Marion County residents.

Learn more about dining at indy. gov/dineout.

Hogsett also announced the creation of a \$5 million grant to reimburse local businesses for PPE expenses up to \$5,000. Learn more about the program at response.indychamber.com/restart.

To help Marion County residents understand the reopening process, Paul Babock, director of the Office of Public Health and Safety, announced the Safe Start to Summer campaign.

Hair and nail salons, as well as non-essential manufacturing and industrial work, are targeted to reopen June 1. Also starting June 1, restaurants with indoor seating are expected to be able to reopen at 50% capacity. Hogsett said these restrictions are based on the analysis of data and working to prevent a second wave from occurring.

Bars, theaters, museums, gyms and other establishments will open in future phases and don't yet have target phases.

Most of Indiana is ahead of Marion County in reopening, and Hogsett has said the county's reopening phases will basically mirror what

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Marian University to offer 50 more scholarships to 21st Century Scholars students

By TYLER FENWICK tylerf@indyrecorder.com

Marian University will offer an additional 50 fulltuition scholarships to students in the 21st Century Scholars program for the upcoming school year.

The private Roman Catholic university usually offers 25 such scholarships to each class but is looking to expand that effort as families deal with the harsh economic consequences of the global COVID-19 pandemic and a subsequent recession.

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Marian University President Daniel Elsener said
the heaviest burden is "being heaved
onto middleand lower-income



Scholars program, which offers up to four years of undergraduate tuition at in-state public schools and a comparable amount for private schools.

Marian is raising the extra money required to give students a full-tuition scholarship. Not all 21st Century Scholars students at Marian get their full tuition covered.

Students need to apply to attend Marian and apply for the scholarship. Eligible students should contact the university at 317-955-6000 or admissions@marian.edu. Scholarships will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. Elsener said scholarships could run out as early as the end of May

The plan is for the scholarships to be good for four years.

"We're out on a limb, but it's a good limb," Elsener said. "That's where things get done in life."

Students' families already need to meet an income requirement in order to enroll in the 21st Century Scholars program, but Marian is opening up the additional 50 scholarships with the intention of finding those students whose families have been heavily impacted by the current eco-

nomic downturn.

Ken Britt, senior vice president and dean of the Klipsch Educators College, said the school will work with organizations such as Center for Leadership Development and Indianapolis Urban League, as well as individual high schools, to identify those students.

"They made a commitment,"
Britt said of scholars. "They
followed a pathway from middle
school all the way through high
school. These are leaders, and these
are the ones that we really want to
focus on."

Students qualify for the 21st Century Scholars program based on household income in seventh or eighth grade. The deadline to enroll is June 30 of the student's eighth grade year.

It's difficult to get a clear picture of exactly how many Black students are eligible for the program because that

21ST CENTURY SCHOLARS OPPORTUNITIES

Indy Achieves is still helping seventh and eighth graders apply for the state's 21st Century Scholars program, which offers up to four years of undergraduate tuition at in-state public schools and a comparable amount for private schools. Visit indyachieves.org/21cs or text "college" or "universidad" to 404-58 to begin filing the application in English or Spanish.

Marian University will award 50 additional full-tuition scholarships to 21st Century Scholar students. Eligible students should contact the university at 317-955-6000 or admissions@marian.edu.

data isn't broken down by race.

According to a 2019 equity report from the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, which included data up to the 2017 cohort, 69% of Black high schoolers in the state are considered low-income, the largest percentage among racial groups.

Students and families self-report race on the application for the scholarship in middle school, so race is unknown for 40% of students in the 2022 cohort, according to data provided by the commission.

In that cohort, 12% of scholars are Black. Excluding unknowns, Black students make up 21% of scholars.

The reasons Black students don't appear to enroll in the program at the rate they could vary from parents who aren't comfortable sharing personal information to a simple lack of awareness that the program exists.

Indy Achieves, which helps get students signed up, usually goes into schools to encourage students to apply, but it has made its operation virtual since that's no longer possible.

The organization will instead promote a digital application and is asking the community to help raise awareness about the program before the June 30 deadline.

Families can visit indyachieves.org/21cs or text "college" or "universidad" to 404-58 to begin filing the application in English or Spanish.

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Kwame Shakur led chants during a protest at Michigan Road and 62nd Street. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

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foot chase. Reed died at the scene. IMPD Assistant Chief Chris Bailey said during a brief update at the scene that police believed "shots were fired by both the officer and the suspect."

"There is a gun near the suspect that does not belong to the officer," Bailey said, adding that the officer was also a Black man.

Bailey said in a briefing May 7 an initial investigation indicated shots were fired from both Reed's gun and the officer's gun.

Family identified Reed to media at the scene before police released his identity.

Captured on Facebook Live

Many of the people who showed up to protest the shooting witnessed it in real time because Reed captured it on Facebook Live — everything from the chase to the shooting.

"Did I lose his a**?" Reed says while driving shirtless, apparently referring to the police chase. "Oh yeah! Oh yeah! Oh yeah! You not finna catch me! Oh yeah! I'm going to jail today, no sir!"

Shortly after, Reed says he's parking on 62nd Street and Michigan Road. "Somebody come get my stupid a**!"

he says. "Please come get me!" "I just parked this m********, I'm

gone," he says as he gets out of the car. The video then becomes less clear as he appears to start running.

Reed appears to answer someone who can't be heard on the video. "What'd you say?"

Shortly after, there appears to be a taser deployed, and Reed falls to the ground with his phone facing the sky. (Bailey said during a May 7 briefing the taser didn't appear to be effec-

That's when about 15 shots ring out, with the last two coming a couple of seconds after the initial barrage.

You can hear an officer call in a police-action shooting. The audio cuts out for a few seconds.

"Oh my god," a man repeats.

The sound of sirens starts building in the background.

Another recording of the aftermath of the shooting appears to capture a conversation between officers.

"I think it's going to be a closed casket, homie," a man says.

Chief Taylor said during the May 7 briefing the comment was made by a detective who wasn't there at the time of the shooting. He called it "unacceptable" and said the department

is looking at disciplinary actions.

Hours later, as the sun was setting, a woman who said Reed was her nephew spoke through tears on the megaphone.

"Just be peaceful," she said. "We're just trying to get answers."

Ron Gee, from Indy Cease Fire, had the megaphone for a time.

"They trynna kill us," he said, "and they don't want us to do nothin' about it."

Toby Miller, director of the Race and Cultural Relations Leadership Network, was on the other side of the crime tape and told a group of protestors he was trying to get the police — which at that point included some in riot gear — to stand down in order to deescalate the situation.

Northwest District Commander Lorenzo Lewis was there in street clothes and told a woman he just didn't want anyone to get hurt at the

"It's easy to say that when they've already hurt thousands of us," she said.

The timeline According to police, IMPD Deputy Chief Kendale Adams was traveling northbound on I-65 in an unmarked car at 6 p.m. when he saw a vehicle driving recklessly on the interstate near 30th Street. Police said the vehicle was traveling close to 90 miles per hour and almost hit other vehicles when it exited.

IMPD Chief Randal Taylor was driving in an unmarked car behind Adams. Both pursued until marked cars arrived.

At 6:10 p.m., supervisors from the Northwest District called off the pursuit near 56th Street and Lafayette Road because the driver was being too reckless to safely chase, police

According to police, the driver parked his car behind a business on Michigan Road. An officer saw the car at about 6:15 p.m. and got out of his vehicle, at which point the man took off on foot.

Bailey said police were aware of the Facebook Live video and preserved the evidence.

The officer who fired the shots is on administrative leave, Bailey said, which is standard for this situation. The incident is under investigation.

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Ron Gee, from Indy Cease Fire

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the same size crowd that showed up at Michigan Road and 62nd Street where the shooting happened — the previous night after the video of Reed's death spread quickly on social media.

In the immediate aftermath of the shooting, word spread on social media that Reed was unarmed. He appeared to flee on foot after parking his car behind a business, but the video is too shaky to make out any

Reed eventually falls to the ground with his phone landing face up, and then roughly 15 shots ring out.

Did they all come from the officer? IMPD says no.

Many will not be convinced by a police account of events, though.

IMPD has been touting its gradual return to a beat policing system, which is supposed to help officers and the community become better acquainted. IMPD Chief Randal Taylor said during an update May 7 police officers care about the people they serve.

These aren't new messages from IMPD or any number of police departments around the country, but little has changed in the way of police relationships with African American communities.

Even when some of the organizers who've been leading these protests disagree about what exactly their methods and goals should be, distrust for police seems to be one of the reliable feelings to pull everyone together.

Erica Bailey, the daughter of Aaron Bailey, who was killed by Indianapolis police in 2017, took the stage and encouraged everyone to keep up what they've been doing.

"Y'all come out, and y'all fight, and y'all don't give up," she said through

When someone tried reading an update that police gave shortly before the protest, not many were able to hear what was said because enough people started booing and chanting to drown out the noise.

Shane Shepherd, founder of B4U Fall, told everyone it's OK that some people have differences in opinion right now.

Look up to those windows in the city-county building, he told the crowd, and flip off anyone looking

Everyone raised a middle finger.

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Protestors bowed their heads for a word of prayer. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

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memorial for Reed. "I just can't picture why this happened. It just hurts so bad. I'm just kinda really tired of thinking about it."

Wynn called her son a "lovable, silly child" who, at 21 years old, was still growing into a man.

"If you knew my son, you loved my son," she said.

Swaray Conteh and Fatima Johnson, attorneys from The Law Office of Fatima Johnson who are representing the family, said they have filed a notice for the city to preserve evidence from the case but aren't ready yet to go to court.

"We are not in a rush," said Conteh, the lead attorney. "We're going to take our time and gather all information that we can."

The attorneys said they are seeking answers about Reed's death, which was captured on Facebook Live and almost immediately drew a large crowd to the scene at 62nd Street and Michigan Road.

That's in addition to the ongoing investigation by IMPD, which is being overseen by federal law enforcement

at the request of Mayor Joe Hogsett. "I know what everyone probably wants me to say and wants to hear is

that we trust the police," Johnson said in an interview after the press conference, "and it's just not something we can say at this point."

Speaking to the crowd, Johnson said they have a right to demand answers about what happened to Reed.

"We are resilient people," she said, "but resilience has its limits. We are strong people, but strength has its limits. We go through this again and again and again. Wash, rinse, repeat."

Many who gathered at the press conference had signs demanding justice for Reed. One group of people wore red T-shirts that said "Justice for Dreasjon," and Wynn told them as she left the podium to not wear the shirts anymore.

"Take him off those T-shirts," she said. "He is not a T-shirt. If you're gonna do anything, say his name."

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'LET'S STAY TOGETHER' TOWN HALL

Join the Indianapolis Recorder Newspaper and the African American Legacy Fund of Indianapolis for a virtual town hall with faithbased leaders at noon May 16 on Facebook Live.

"Let's Stay Together," a virtual town hall dedicated to keeping African American families intact, will feature Rev. Jerry Davis III, pastor, Crossroads AME Church; Dr. Ivan Douglas Hicks, senior minister, First Baptist Church North Indianapolis; Minister Nuri Muhammad, speaker, author, community organizer, Mosque #74; and Kenneth Sullivan Jr., senior pastor, New Direction Church. Moderator will be Steve Jefferson, an Emmy award-winning reporter at 13-WTHR.

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'YOU HAVE TO SEE IT'

Appreciating nurses during a uniquely challenging time

By TYLER FENWICK tylerf@indyrecorder.com

Donna Burks was inducted at an early age to the world of medicine and health care.

Burks used to accompany her diabetic grandmother to doctor visits and remembers learning about insulin when she was 9 years old.

"It was fascinating," Burks said. "I was really intrigued at a young age, having to be somewhat responsible."

Burks lived with her grandparents as a child. Her grandmother died when Burks was 15, but the influence of those early years helped propel a nursing career.

National Nurses Week — May 6-12 — fell on a particularly troubling time for nurses and all other health care workers this year as they labor on the front lines of the COVID-19 health crisis.

For Burks, associate chief nursing officer of Eskenazi Health Primary



Donna Burks

Care, that means an almost endless (and virtual) work schedule. She might work 12 to 15 hours a day, going late into the night with conference calls and the responsibilities that come with being in a leadership role.

Burks' husband, Lee, commended his wife for the work she's done over her 26-year career, and especially for the dedication she's shown over the last couple of months.

"You have to see it," he said.

Everyone is being extra cautious right now, Burks said, because they know they have an important job to do, but it's not as easy as isolating from everyone else outside of work. There are children, older parents, people to take care of.

So many things have shut down because of COVID-19, but significant portions of individuals' lives haven't been afforded that luxury.

One of Burks' sons, Solomon, said his mother is a meticulous worker who worries about little things that others might find insignificant. He tries to lighten the load at home by offering to help around the house.

"I know it can be stressful," said Solomon, who's a senior at Pike High School, "but it's cool to see her pull through."

Receiving that kind of admiration from within your own home is one

thing, but it's become much more common recently to receive praise in very public ways.

Blue Angels flew over Indianapolis on May 12 as a salute to health care workers, first responders and other essential workers. In New York City, videos of people clapping for health care workers from their balconies

Burks said she's always felt appreciated during her nursing career, even though that gratification is secondary to the work.

"I think nurses are somewhat humble by nature," she said.

frequently spread online.

But these aren't normal times for health care workers like Burks, so it's fitting the public's praise for them also rises to the occasion.

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Taking care of those who take care of us

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Lurking behind health care professionals who fulfill their duties during the COVID-19 pandemic is another potential crisis that doesn't get the amount of attention it should: mental health.

Health care workers aren't like many other employees around the country. They can't stay home and ride it out. They're treating patients, dealing with shortages in protective equipment, trying to make sure their own families are safe and sometimes even being that last voice of comfort a patient hears before they die from the disease.

Donna Burks, associate chief nursing officer of Eskenazi Health Primary Care, said this difficult time has made her and other nurses feel "crippled."

Guidelines to protect patients and hospital staff mean there isn't as much interaction with patients. Parts of nursing just aren't normal anymore.

"It just makes you feel very distant," Burks said.

In New York City, at least two health care workers — an emergency medical technician and emergency physician — died by suicide after working in the thick of the worst COVID-19 outbreak in the country.

A recent study from Well Being Trust found as many as 75,000 additional people could die from "deaths of despair" — a term that encompasses suicide and deaths related to substance abuse — over the next decade as a result of the grief caused by COVID-19.

The study was not peer-reviewed, meaning other experts haven't evaluated the work.

Burks, who has the additional responsibility of overseeing other nurses, sometimes starts her day at 5:30 in the morning and goes late into the night.

She's been doing virtual workouts and takes walks with her husband three or four times a week to help de-stress

"We are 24/7, but I love it," Burks said. Clarence McNair Jr., who has a new book out about the importance of paying attention to mental health, said it's important for people in stressful situations to get the right perspective and not let thoughts travel too far into the future.

"Sometimes you just have to take it step by step," he said in an interview. "One of the things that causes a lot of mental stress among people is when we put ourselves in a position to figure out what's going to happen tomorrow."

McNair wrote his book — "Give it One More Try" — after losing a record deal in the early 2000s and dealing with anxiety and other mental health issues.

For those who aren't working on the front lines during the COVID-19 health crisis, McNair said it can be helpful to just talk with those who are.

Ask how they're doing or just have a normal conversation, anything to provide the positive human interaction that can be difficult to come by right now.

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OPINIONS

Count it all joy

By MAGGIE LEWIS



Let me first start by saying that my thoughts and prayers are with each and every one of you during these uncertain times.

I know many of us are conducting business via Zoom,

GoToMeetings, WebEx, Google Hangouts, etc. And if you're like me, you end the day scratching your head trying to figure out how you managed to have eight meetings in one day, all the while squeezing in a workout, cleaning the house, cooking meals for your families, maneuvering through e-learning, hanging with friends at Club Quarantine, hosting virtual cocktail parties and spending quality time with your significant other. Whew! It's a lot!

Before the second week in March, we were all living our best prequarantined lives doing what we do best — being overly busy. We were working long hours, going to movies, church on Sundays, dining at our favorite restaurants, shopping at

local businesses and, let's not forget, greeting each other with handshakes or hugs (OK, maybe the hugs were just me. I'm country!). Anyway, we were able to wander about freely. Now that we are faced with a stay-athome order, we're given the opportunity (maybe even forced) to slow down, pause and reflect on our lives.

Staying home is giving us the opportunity to reconnect with our families and friends. But let's be honest here. If you are not checking in with your family and friends during the pandemic, trust me, you never will. In addition to checking in with the folks we love and care about, we now have time to really think about what's truly important to us. Whether it's your relationships, your faith or simply your life's purpose. Our new normal has created the space for us to really do a self-examination and some introspective thinking about ourselves, our priorities, wants and needs.

With all that said, I know I'm not the only one feeling "out of pocket" at times. I'm reading your emails, Next Door messages and following along on Twitter and Facebook each day. This new reality may make you feel a little off, uncertain and longing for your pre-COVID life. But, you're an adult. You have the tools, resources and life experiences to manage your feelings and even so you're struggling at times. Now put yourselves in the shoes of our kiddos and think for a moment about how they are feeling. Think about all of the kids, children, youth, babies who feel like their worlds have been torn apart. Graduation ceremonies, proms, sporting events ... being at school Monday through Friday, everything is canceled, and without warning. For our children, school is socialization and for them socialization is everything.

If that's not enough, think about our children who not only utilize our school systems and places like Boys & Girls Clubs of Indianapolis, Girls Inc., 100Black Men or even Girls Scouts to provide their basic needs. Remember, these organizations are closed too. Friends, we have children in our community who depend on our schools and social service agencies for their meals, their "Atta girl/Atta boys," and use our space as their safe place and a space where they can be themselves in a judgment-

free zone.

I give a virtual standing ovation to the individuals in our community who are working tirelessly to provide a sense of normalcy and connectedness to the kids that need us the most during this pandemic. While things may feel difficult for us grown folks, we can't lose sight of our youth. Our youth need us now more than ever and their needs should be a top priority for us all.

So, the next time you find yourself frustrated about being stuck at home, or you find that your constant trips to the kitchen have caused you to pack on the COVID-19 or 15, and you just want a moment to complain, remember what the good book taught us in James 1:2-3, "Count it all joy, my brothers when you meet trials of various kinds, for you know that the testing of your faith produces steadfastness."

Until we meet again, be well and stay safe.

Maggie A. Lewis is member of the Indianapolis-Marion County City-County Council.

Federal law enforcement to oversee investigations of recent police shootings

By STAFF

Federal law enforcement will monitor the investigations of two recent fatal Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department shootings.

Mayor Joe Hogsett requested the oversight following police shootings of 21-year-old Dreasjon "Sean" Reed, who captured the incident on Facebook Live on May 6, and 19-year-old McHale Rose on May 7.

Reed died following a police chase that ended on foot near the intersection of 62nd Street and Michigan Road. More than a dozen apparent gunshots can be heard during the Facebook Live stream, followed by a man saying: "I think it's going to be a closed casket, homie."

IMPD Chief Randal Taylor said police believe Rose lured police to an apartment in order to ambush them in retaliation for Reed's killing, which happened just hours earlier.

Taylor said police returned gunfire from the victims in both cases.

"While I continue to have confidence in Chief Randal Taylor and IMPD's ability to carry out fair and thorough investigations, it is clear to me that more must be done to provide community confidence in the outcome of those processes," Hogsett said in a statement.

Meanwhile, Marion County Prosecutor Ryan Mears has requested a special prosecutor for Reed's case.

"We believe it is important that an independent prosecutor enter the process now to ensure that they can provide an outside review throughout the investigation," Mears said in a statement.

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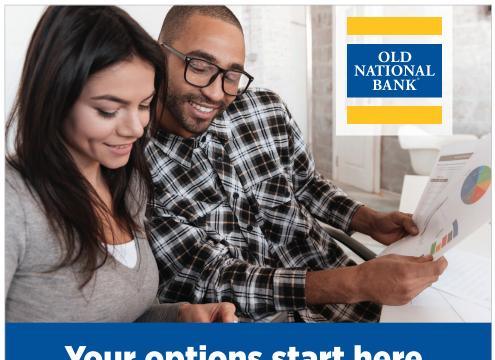
The Halo App, InnoPower and the Indianapolis Recorder Newspaper have partnered to help Indianapolis residents access loans of up to \$1,000 through peer lending.

The first initiative of the partnership is to distribute \$25,000 to Martindale-Brightwood residents within seven days. The Martindale-Brightwood neighborhood was chosen because it is one of the leading zip codes for predatory lending.

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Follow the stay at home order
 Stay at least 6 feet from others

3. Cover your mouth and nose if out in public

#LETSSTAYTOGETHER LET'S STAY HOME. LET'S STAY ALIVE.



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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU ABOUT A BLACK AGENDA FOR BLACK INDIANAPOLIS.

A Black Agenda for Black Indianapolis has been an ongoing conversation convened, led and pursued by many over time with varying levels of success. The current community discussion is this most current iteration of this long dialogue. But nevertheless, our issues remain.

The African American Coalition of Indianapolis entered this conversation by offering a focused discussion on the issues below beginning last summer. Our discussions have included over 20 large and small group conversations, numerous Facebook town halls led by us and others as well as one on one meetings covering a broad spectrum of the Black community from students, to our elders, entrepreneurs, community organizers, church groups, law students, returning citizens, pastors, members of the LGBT community, Black policy experts, Black elected officials and other Black people.

We were in the process of planning meetings across the county when COVID-19 hit our community. This impacted out continued community engagement efforts. This is our report to the community on the progress made on the ideas presented to the community in the Indianapolis Recorder on Oct 9, 2019.

WE ARE NOT DONE LISTENING.... BUT WE ARE ALSO ACTING.

A group of Black Men raised funds to post this updated report and request for additional input from the Black community.

THINGS TO NOTE

- Action items involve our actions as well as ways of engaging with the public policy process. We have to do for self while also advocating for ourselves as citizens.
- When reviewing the document a $\sqrt{\ }$ represents an action item that has started or has been completed. There are also a number of items that are progressing but have not been completed yet. We are placing an **x** by those items.
- This is our first time doing something like this so we ask for your patience and understanding. We will make mistakes. Charge it to our heads and not our hearts.
- This is an evolving list. It will continue to change as we receive input and as we accomplish action items.

COMMUNITY VIOLENCE AND POLICE REFORM



ASPIRATION

We want to decrease interpersonal violence within black families and neighborhoods, reduce and then eliminate black male homicides and improve police community relations. We further want to eliminate incidents of excessive use of force and profiling of people of color by police.

CONCERNS

- Adequate attention has not been paid by city leadership to the racial and ethnic components of violence in families, neighborhoods and the broader community.
- There has been a significant racial/ethnic disparity for homicides in Marion County for years. In 2018, 103 black males were killed compared to 21 white males. In 2017 there were 85 and in 2016 103 criminal homicides; in these two years African American males were the majority killed by other African Americans. The economic and emotion, family and neighborhood destabilization, and impact upon potential marriages and parenting as well as child welfare are incalculable.
- The city does not presently have an Indianapolis Commission for African American Males (or any other body dedicated to address solutions to the complex issues of African American males) or representation upon the State's Commission on the Social
- There is much untreated trauma, depression and other mental health concerns among African American adults and children, especially those who've been impaled by homicides, shooting and community violence; there is a lack of coordinated informed care and community building.
- Many grassroot organizations/leaders do outstanding work in violence prevention and support for families addressing the consequences of violence; many have little-to-no support or recognition from the city, individuals, foundations and corporate funding sources. Many groups believe their voices and work aren't sufficiently heard or considered in the City's response to community violence.
- To date the Mayor's office has not completed two major items with respect to police reform. They are the review of the complaint process for IMPD as well as civilian inclusion on a Use of Force Review Board.

PROPOSED ACTION ITEMS

- Recognizing that city grant funding is a valuable credibility builder for other major funders, the AACI encourages the mayor's office to utilize every appropriate opportunity to fund and support the organizational capacity building and leadership effectiveness of emerging and grassroots organizations, especially those with community violence reduction as a primary agenda.
- Adequate numbers of well-trained Community Violence Department staff, and their on-going collaboration and training with other local, regional and national community development efforts with certified best practices should be prioritized.
- Complete the process for establishing a Use of Force Review Board that reviews all use of force incidents involving citizens and IMPD that includes citizens within the deliberative process.
- We propose the establishment of an ombudsman empowered to coordinate among city/county agencies to work with community leadership addressing black males and aligned with the State's Commission on the Social Status of Black Males.
- City officials (MNA, appropriate Mayoral staff) should visit families/communities impacted by $homicides\ to\ demonstrate\ their\ concern,\ empathy\ and\ address\ any\ immediate\ and\ appropriate$
- Perform a review of the citizen's police complaint process to understand its effectiveness and ascertain a baseline understanding of community confidence in the process to support future
- $Ensure there is collaboration and joint planning and program \, management \, between \, the \, Marion$ County Juvenile Court and the City's Community Violence staff in implementing the dedicated approach to working with adjudicated juveniles.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING



ASPIRATION

We want more access to affordable housing opportunities - apartment and homes -more aggressive enforcement of housing codes and owner accountability to residents, decreased housing discrimination, and improve quality of neighborhood life indices throughout Marion County, particularly as they impact Black people.

- Brookings Institute reports that in the Indianapolis-Carmel- Anderson MSA, black homes are devalued by roughly \$19,000 based on comparable homes in other
- We are concerned about black homeownership rates, as the 2015 Indianapolis white homeownership rate was 61.7% while the black homeownership rate was 33.3% which was amongst the lowest among comparable cities (Nashville, 39.4%; Columbus (Franklin) 31.5%; Milwaukee, 25.9%; Kansas City (Jackson), 39.3%; Louisville, 38.4%.)
- Researchers at the IU Public Policy Institute found that minority populations, and specifically black female headed households experience evictions at higher rates than other groups
- Marion County had third highest eviction rate in the state in 2016, as Wayne, Lawrence and Warren townships had eviction filing rates over 20% and evictions rates over 8.5%.
- A Princeton University study found Indianapolis has the second highest number of evictions in the country (2016).
- Non-resident apartment and home-owners and absentee landlords have financially and emotionally abused their occupants as well as endangered their health. The deteriorating apartment complexes, homes and other rental units further diminish the physical infrastructure, appearance and safety of many neighborhoods already beset with a multitude of other issues related to poverty.
- We want to support CDBG decision committees with DMD where appropriate.
- The City should work with central Indiana legislators to develop legislation that would give the City greater authority to regulate, fine and secure the property of corporate and absentee landlords. Holding apartment and home rental to high standards of quality for rental units; timely and complete repairs, maintenance of health and safety standards and adherence to fair rental rates should be the goal of proposed legislation.
- There should be greater diversity in the leadership of community and housing development organizations receiving pass through funds from the city for each source of funding.
- We want to see the city's affordable housing strategy to address high crime areas and receive $semi-annual\ updates\ regarding\ outcomes\ of\ housing\ construction/renovation,\ elimination\ of\ construction/renovation/re$ abandoned/deteriorated housing, and availability of units for Black low/moderate income people.
- We will develop a talent pipeline for Black community development talent
- We want to collaborate with the city and the Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana on a housing $forum\ where\ we\ address\ discrimination\ in\ rentals, tenant's\ rights\ and\ to\ provide\ information\ on$ how residents can file complaints with Health and Hospital, Code Enforcement, the Office Business and Neighborhood Services and others.
- We will work with appropriate partners to leverage a rental strategy that positions us for homeownership

EDUCATION



ASPIRATION

Decrease in the racial achievement gap by 5% each year for the next 3 years for Black students on standardized tests, as well as racial/ethnic and gender parity in suspension and expulsion rates in Marion County public schools and Mayor's Charter schools.

- · Based on our analysis, in most township districts, more than 70 percent of black children in third through eighth grade failed the ISTEP.
- Only 12.7 percent of 10th-grade black students in the townships outside IPS passed both math and ELA for ISTEP.
- The Mayor's Office of Education Innovation is responsible for about 15,000 students and our review suggests that while the schools outpace IPS in academic growth, academic proficiency remains a challenge.
- There is no coherent countywide strategy for addressing the disparity in the academic achievement gaps of African American youth.
- √ Encourage philanthropic and public dollars to flow to appropriate non-profits to address factors that impede learning (ex. food deserts, trauma, financial literacy for families, ESL classes for parents). Funders should also support all Marion County schools on their efforts toward addressing the racial achievement gap leveraging research-based practices.
- Leverage Mayor's "Bully Pulpit" to raise the issue of racial achievement gaps until there is a $dramatic \, improvement \, in \, the \, racial \, achievement \, scores$
- Lead and regularly convene community conversation on what "high quality" education for all students means in Marion County.
- The Mayor's Office of Education and Innovation should direct all Mayor-sponsored charter schools to have trauma informed care plans. All relevant city departments should promote trauma informed care and engage in community building and coordination efforts, especially with $community\ and\ church\ youth\ and\ social\ service\ groups,\ community\ development\ corporations,$ neighborhood associations and physical and mental health providers. Such coordination and $collaborations\, should\, be\, reviewed\, when\, city\, funds\, are\, allocated\, for\, the\, operation,\, programs\, and\, collaboration\, collaboration\,$ $service\ delivery\ of\ such\ groups.\ Neighborhood\ associations,\ CDCs\ and\ their\ neighborhood\ partners$ should detail how they will address community violence in their organizational and area plans.

 Provide a plan and rationale that outlines for the public the need for new Mayor approved charter
- schools and the criteria applicants must provide to secure approval.
- $The \ city \ charter \ school \ board \ should \ issue \ a \ community \ report \ that \ details \ the \ academic, \ financial$ $and\ community\ development\ impact\ of\ mayor\ approved\ charter\ schools.\ The\ report\ should\ address$ issues of student retention, suspension and expulsion, parent engagement and collaboration with $other\,a cademic\,and\,youth\,development\,groups.\,The\,goal\,of\,the\,report\,be\,to\,demonstrate\,the\,overall$ value add of mayor approved charter schools to their students and the community.

BLACK ECONOMIC INCLUSION AND BLACK BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT



We are interested in increasing both the perception and the reality of Indianapolis as the best city for economic inclusion and mobility and minority and female business development, especially for African Americans.

- There has not been transparency about MWBE participation data, specifically related to reporting black business numbers, business diversity, etc.
- We believe there has been a decrease in the number of certified MWBE in construction and professional services businesses.
- We believe a large number of residents are in excess of 15 minutes away from
- work and are at risk of limited economic mobility options. • We are the 6th most economically segregated region in the country which is
- up from 53rd in 1990. • There has been an 80% increase in poverty over the last decade.
- A child born in the bottom 20% of the income distribution has a 4.8% of
- reaching the top 20% 45% of families in Marion County are either below the poverty line (19%) or
- ALICE families (26%).
- Indianapolis ranks 220 in racial inclusion (out of 274 cities).
- We are not having a community wide discussion on wealth creation.
- $\sqrt{}$ We are interested in the results of the disparity study and any plans for implementation of recommendations.
- √ Mayor should encourage GIPC to partner with AACI on examining issues of economic inclusion.
- √ An understanding of how the city collects its MWBE data, specifically what is the total number of available contracts that are up for bid in a year and what departments adhere to the MWVDOBE goals.
- MWBE contract and spend data should be posted on the city's website at a regular interval. This regular reporting should include a disaggregation of "minority" contracts so that the community can see Black contractor participation in XBE reporting
- We would like to have the Equal Opportunity Advisory Board host joint information sessions with the AACI on the process for filing discrimination claims.
- Host, in concert with the Office of Minority and Women Business Development, semiannual bidders and capacity-building conferences to prepare minority contractors to do business with the city with a goal of increasing minority participation/contracting to at least 25% of budget.

FOOD INSECURITY



ASPIRATION

A reduction of Indy residents facing food insecurity by 50% in 2 years.

- SAVI (Social Asset & Vulnerability Index) reports that nearly 200,000 residents
- experience food insecurity in Marion County daily. A consensus on a shared definition of food deserts/food swamps is lacking. This definition obscures where they exist, what food delivery resources are needed in particular locations, as well as a shared goal for insuring access to affordable, nutritious, healthy and culturally relevant foods and related cooking supplies. Our
- specific areas of concern include: Mappleton Fall Creek
 - Riverside Crown Hill
 - Martindale-Brightwood Forest Manor
 - Arlington Woods CAFE/Far Eastside
 - Northwest Area
- Twin Aires and south Indianapolis • Food insecurity threatens the dignity of city residents and the ability of people to function at their greatest potential.

 - We need to affirm some community values. There needs to be an infrastructure developed for thinking about our community
- development moving forward that involves democratic processes.
- 10. There needs to be greater political accountability up to continued discussion on and potentially the development of our own political institutions to support our advancement

- Policy and financial investment solutions to increase the number of community assets such as supermarkets/grocery stores/food coops and other food delivery systems should be further explored. The impact of food stores upon home values, willingness to lives in neighborhoods $resident\ housing\ choices\ and\ mobility\ should\ be\ considered\ and\ factored\ into\ strategies\ to\ address$ food insecurity and access.
- ${\tt m} \quad {\tt Broader \, community \, organization \, and \, resident \, engagement \, in \, food \, insecurity \, plans \, of \, the \, City \, and}$ its partner organizations, Gleaners, etc.
- The city should support more urban gardens throughout the city. The Cooperative Extension Service, master gardeners, and citizen gardener volunteers could be recruited to provide technicalassistance to families and neighborhoods. The Mayor's Action Center and other departments could help coordinate and promote such efforts.
- Update city ordinances to support farmers markets, food coops, gardens and other food insecurity

ADDITIONAL ACTION ITEMS

 $Seek\ ways\ for\ the\ city\ to\ promote\ Black\ Philanthropy\ in\ collaboration\ with\ AACI\ and\ AALFI$ The mayor should provide a list of actions his administration has taken that specifically and positively impacted the black community There is a concern about the cleanliness of the city.



We seek additional input from the community.

Questions, ideas and concerns should be submitted to projectmanager@

blackonyxmanagement.com. You can also complete a survey to provide feedback using this

QR code.

 $1. \ \ We need to review pre-trial services within the Marion County criminal justice system.$

pandemic. These findings represent what we learned before COVID-19:

Community Learnings

2. Maternal and infant mortality must be on the agenda as it threatens the growth, healthy and vitality of our community. 3. We need an environmental justice effort as part of the agenda. ${\bf 4.} \quad We will need a common understanding for how we will manage the agenda moving$

This document was developed in the summer of 2019. COVID-19 has exacerbated racial

disparities and presented the opportunity for additional learnings beyond what we have

been able to gather from our community listening efforts up to the development of the

- 5. We need a social contract that provides and understanding on acceptable codes of conduc and community accountability when those rules are violated.
- 6. The Black community needs both a health agenda and strategy for addressing health disparities in our community.
- There needs to be an exploration of the development of black institutions both for-profit as well as non-profit to advance the economic agenda of the Black community.

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EDITORIAL

Holding ourselves and the police department accountable

By OSEYE BOYD



What has happened to us? Maybe nothing has happened. Maybe we've always been this way. The us I'm referring to is people,

When postal employee Angela Summers was killed, I heard some justify her murder, saying it was OK since she made racist posts

on Facebook, stopped delivering mail to a house because of a dog and exchanged words with people about the delivery suspension.

I can understand being mad. I can even understand arguing. If the argument got physical, I would think it was a silly to escalate it to that extent, but I understand some people deal with things by fighting. But, killing someone? That's going too far. And to hear people comment as if she deserved it makes me wonder how much we value life as a society if we can be so flippant.

What really got me was the way some from our community spoke is the same way others speak about Black people who are killed by the police. The conversation often turns to any wrong thing he or she may have done in his or her life to justify the death. You would think Black people would catch ourselves doing the very thing that's done to us and

stop perpetuating such behavior, but that would require some self-awareness, thought and a desire to treat people the way we want to be treated.

Fast forward a few weeks, and here we are with the death of Dreasjon "Sean" Reed. A young Black man killed by police. It didn't take long for folk to start pulling up his criminal record and justifying his death at the hands of police. How does reckless driving and a criminal record equal a death sentence? People made the leap that someone who had gun charges would probably shoot at the police. I'm not so sure. But, maybe I'm naïve.

Reed was fleeing. That was obvious from the Facebook Live video. Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) say Reed had a gun, and he and the officer exchanged fire. Now, where it gets murky is when Reed supposedly shot at the officer. Is it after the officer deploys his taser, which seems to hit Reed as it appears he falls to the ficer saw Leath down but wasn't able to bring her. ground. IMPD has since said the taser was ineffective. Does that mean it didn't work, or the officer missed? Did Reed fall and what caused him to fall if it wasn't the taser? Is this when he shot at the

These are questions I have as well as those who've and hold police officers accountable, especially contacted me and want answers.

Now, contrast this to the shooting of McHale Rose, who was killed by police a few hours after Reed. The community's reaction is different. Why? Because most people understand if you ambush and then shoot at police, there's a good chance they will kill you. Black people know this. So, for those who say we are anti-police, this incident should prove otherwise. We are against the unwarranted killing of Black men (people).

There are tons of questions when it comes to Reed. Not so much with Rose.

I think most people also are aware the police may be on edge after the killing of officer Breann Leath. That's an understandable human reaction. However, since her death I've wondered about police protocols and procedures, and these new incidents brought up some of those same questions.

In the incident with officer Leath, the perpetrator fired through the door shooting her in the head. Four officers entered the apartment building. Three retreated when they heard gunshots, and one of-They left her. The suspect, Elliahs Dorsey, was also apprehended and taken into custody. Why is he alive but Rose and Reed aren't? What is the procedure in these situations? I don't understand those who act as if we can't and shouldn't ask questions when they're paid with our tax dollars. They're not infallible. No one is.

OPINIONS

For us, by us

By LARRY SMITH



Black Americans have a long and distinguished history of philanthropy, the antecedents of which are rooted in ancient African traditions. The myriad expressions of our giving have been influenced

both by our love for each other and by the crucible of racism and socioeconomic isolation that we endure. Despite the fact that we have hovered near the bottom of the economic scale, we have demonstrated an astonishing selflessness vis-à-vis our generosity to economic, social, educational, political and religious needs — often to the point of deep personal sacrifice.

Moreover, our grandparents remained committed to philanthropy despite the reality of violent retaliation from whites, who opposed causes such as education, civil rights and economic empowerment. Thus, Black philanthropy has often gone far beyond that which is "nice to do." It has been (and remains) essential to our material, emotional, spiritual and even physical survival.

Research consistently demonstrates that African Americans are, based on our income, the nation's most generous racial group. In other words, relative to the size of our respective incomes, we give more of our money to charitable causes as compared to other Americans. (African Americans have the lowest average income of any racial group other than Native Americans.) Indeed, according to a report by the Kellogg Foundation, Blacks give 25% more of our annual income to charity than do whites. The report also found that "nearly two-thirds of African-American households donated to organizations and causes, totaling \$11 billion each year." Further, according to Giving USA, which is the mostrespected annual study of American philanthropy, our giving is more than half of the amount that corporations gave to charity in 2018 (i.e., \$20 billion). African Americans have much about which to be proud.

Given these facts, it might come as a surprise that I am calling for us to increase our philanthropy. I argue this for at least two reasons. One is that the economic need was stark (and growing) even before the coronavirus pandemic, which has exacerbated the situation. Second, it is critically impor-

tant to recognize the "other" golden rule: He who has the gold makes the rules. Philanthropy, especially as regards education and economic empowerment, is one of the primary factors in fostering self-determination. This is not to suggest that other causes, such as meeting basic needs, are unimportant. Rather, it is to say that the benefits of increasing one's education and producing generational wealth have a direct impact on all other causes. (It turns out that DuBois and Washington were both right.)

It is reasonable to ask how African Americans can afford to increase our giving, especially given our lack of wealth relative to other racial groups. Part of the answer is that our combined annual income is estimated to be at least \$1.3 trillion dollars. While billionaires like Oprah Winfrey and Robert F. Smith have given eye-popping amounts to worthy causes, their largesse pales in comparison to our collective giving. Further, if we were to substantially increase our financial literacy, and rigorously practice delayed gratification, we could substantially move the needle on many of the challenges that we face.

Twelve years ago, I wrote the following in an op-ed for the Indianapolis

Recorder: "I will end by highlighting my favorite philanthropist, Oseola McCarty. Miss McCarty, who passed away in 1999 at age 91, is famous for donating \$150,000 to the University of Southern Mississippi. The donation created an endowed scholarship in her name at the school, which formerly refused to admit blacks. By today's standards, her gift might seem small. That is, until one considers that Miss McCarty spent more than 75 years washing and ironing clothes for a living. Initially, she charged \$1.50 to \$2 per bundle; by the time arthritis forced her to retire (at age 86) she charged \$10 per bundle."

I am proud to be a founding member of the African American Legacy Fund of Indianapolis (AALFI), which is a donor-advised fund that is managed by the Central Indiana Community Foun dation. I call upon all African Americans, as well as our allies of any race, to support such organizations. While it is more blessed to give than to receive, we receive every time we give.

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Honor your civic duty — vote!

By NICHELLE M. HAYES



While we are waiting for Marion County to reopen on May 15, let's take a moment to think about the primary which will be conducted on June 2. Our primary was moved to June due to the quarantine. If you are a registered voter, and I highly encourage everyone who is eligible to register and vote, you can request an absentee ballot and vote by mail.

The dangers of the coronavirus have not abated despite most of our country being opened up. Voting is a civic duty and a privilege that must be exercised each and every time there is an election being con-

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According to the Oxford dictionary, a primary is "(in the U.S.) a preliminary election to appoint delegates to a party conference or to select the candidates for a principal, especially presidential, election." During the primary a voter will select a ballot based upon their party affiliation. Democrats and Republicans will have a different slate or set of people on the ballot. The primary will determine who will be on the ballot in the fall. Often the major focus is placed on the presidential contest. The president is important, however, there are other elected officials that we must also pay close attention to. On this year's ballot we as citizens will cast our ballot for governor, U.S. representatives, state senators, state representatives, judges, county and township positions as well as convention delegates. As citizens in a representative democracy, we must be vigilant on who we are choosing to represent us. And that means all the representatives. We cannot in all good conscience ignore certain races because we believe they don't warrant our time and attention. Reach out to your family and friends. Encourage them to register, request an absentee ballot and then mail the ballot in.

In our state we have a wonderfully robust website, indianavoters.in.gov, that serves as a voter portal where we are able to access a great deal of information regarding the upcoming election. When you visit that site, you are able to determine your registration status, request an absentee ballot, check your ballot and determine your polling location among

When you enter your name, birth date and county, you can determine your voting status (whether you are registered or not) and who appears on your ballot. Even if you vote during each election it's important to check your registration status due to voter suppression all over the country. On this page you can access forms to register and request a ballot.

Myla Eldridge, the Marion County clerk, spoke to the Indianapolis branch of the NAACP recently. During that presentation she shared information regarding early voting and vote centers. Several times during the presentation (conducted via Zoom) she encouraged us to utilize absentee voting to assure our safety. The deadline for submitting your application for absentee voting is May 21. You can mail the form to 3737 E. Washington St. Indianapolis, 46201, email it to elections@indy.gov or fax the form to 317-327-4815.

There's no time like the present to take an active interest in the welfare of your country. Exercise your hard fought right to vote. Take advantage of absentee voting so that you and the poll workers can remain safe.

I also believe that this is a great time to push mailin voting across the board on a permanent basis. This will break down many of the voting barriers that we have in our state. Colorado has been using mail-in voting for the last six years. Seven years ago, former Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper signed universal vote-by-mail into law. According to Hickenlooper voting is safer, easier and voter turnout has increased in every age group and community. Push your Indiana state representatives, senators and the governor to adopt vote by mail.

Use your voice, #RockTheVote!

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Mayor Hogsett, IMPD pursuing reforms

By BREANNA COOPER BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

Mayor Joe Hogsett and Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) Chief Randal Taylor held a press conference May 12 to discuss police reforms after IMPD officers were involved in three fatal incidents last week. The pair did not provide an update on the investigations of those deaths.

IMPD plans to start using body and dashboard cameras this summer and is creating a new board to ensure officers follow guidelines created by the Police Merit Board.

"Every resident of Indianapolis should feel they can depend on our police to protect and serve residents equally under the law," Hogsett said. "And our commitment to accountability and transparency will protect good policing as much as it helps uncover abuses should they occur."

On May 6, 21-year-old Dreasjon "Sean" Reed was killed by an unidentified IMPD officer following a car chase on the city's northwest side. According to police, Reed was armed at the time of the incident and his weapon was reportedly fired. After being tased, which IMPD Deputy

Chief Chris Bailey said was ineffective, more than a dozen shots were fired and Reed was pronounced dead at the scene. The officer involved is on administrative leave, and the incident was streamed live — by Reed — on Facebook. The Marion County Prosecutor's Office is currently investigating this incident.

Just six hours later, at 1:30 a.m. May 7, McHale Rose, 19, was shot and killed by four IMPD officers after opening fire at Dogwood Glen apartments. Rose was identified by Vop Osili, president of the city-county council, during the May 12 press conference. Officers were responding to a burglary-in-progress, which IMPD now believes was called in by Rose to ambush them.

"It appears that it could have been an ambush situation on the officers," Taylor said during a May 7 press conference. "The man initiated the call ... and may have intended to initiate an ambush-style attack on the officers when they arrived."

All four officers returned fire and hit Rose, who died at the scene.
At roughly 9:45 a.m. May 7, IMPI

At roughly 9:45 a.m. May 7, IMPD Officer Jonathon Henderson struck and killed Ashlynn Lisby, 23, near

South Harding Street and the eastbound ramp of I-465. Lisby was pregnant with her third child. She was allegedly walking down an unlit street in dark clothing when she was struck. She and her unborn child were pronounced dead at Sidney and Lois Eskenazi Hospital.

None of the officers involved in last week's incidents were wearing body cameras or using dashboard cameras.

According to both Hogsett and Taylor, however, all IMPD officers will have body cameras and dashboard cameras in place by the end of the summer, five years after a pilot program failed to result in the development of a permanent program.

Taylor, who became chief of police in December 2019, said the initial pilot program failed, in part, due to insufficient technology. Since then, he said the city has invested millions of dollars in upgrading public safety technology infrastructure, and the cost of body cameras has decreased. After a second pilot program in 2019, Hogsett said the city-county council approved a request in the 2020 budget to implement a permanent body camera program this year, making it the first time all IMPD officers will

have access to body and dashboard cameras. The cameras will have automatic recording triggers so officers won't have to manually turn cameras on and off.

The program, which is set to start in July, will be fully implemented by September, Taylor said.

The mayor also will establish a Use of Force Review Board for IMPD officers, including physical altercations and the use of a taser or a firearm. Made up of merit-ranked officers as well as civilians appointed by Taylor, Hogsett, Osili and IMPD members, the board will determine whether or not an officer's actions were within the department's protocol. The board will not determine disciplinary action.

All six officers involved in the two shootings are on administrative leave pending investigation, and Taylor said he will wait until the investigations are finished to determine whether or not officers were justified in using deadly force.

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Gov. Eric Holcomb has laid out for the rest of the state.

Hogsett said the city is not providing target dates for when to move to future phases.

If numbers such as hospitalizations begin to rise again, Hogsett said, "we'll have to make adjustments accordingly."

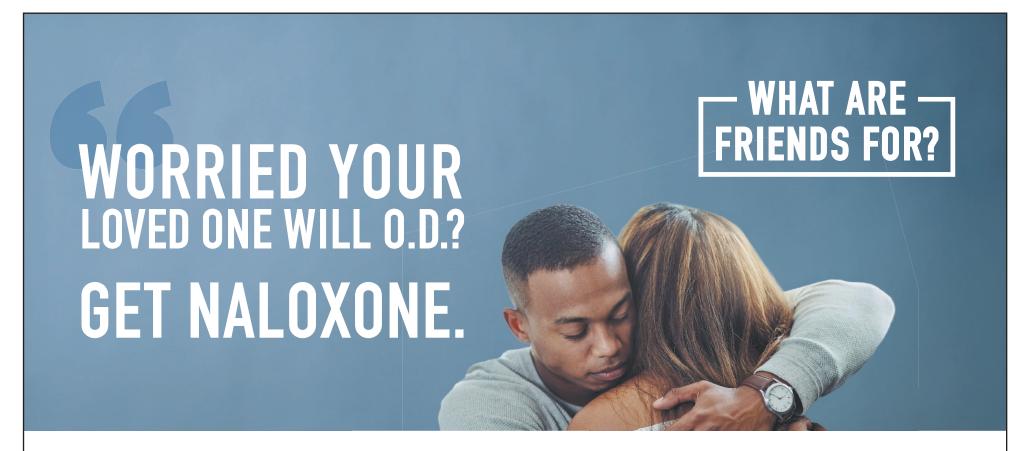
Dr. Virginia Caine, director of the Marion County Public Health Department, said current data shows a decrease in positive test results, COVID-19-related hospitalizations and mortality. Caine praised an increase in testing, but urged that contact tracing is necessary to ensure Marion County can flatten the curve.

"Social distancing is critical, and it's working," Caine said. "... We have to be vigilant, we can't ease up on these restrictions."

Caine urged Marion County residents to continue to wear PPE and frequently wash their hands.

While Hogsett acknowledged some in the county think he is moving too slowly in the reopening process, Caine reminded county residents that failing to practice social distancing could lead to a spike in COVID-19 cases, which could lead the county to have to revert to the first phase of the reopening process.

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To Your Health

Friday, May 15, 2020

Empowering mind, body, spirit

By CARRIE DIXON

During a crisis, there is a tendency to become stressed, anxious and depressed. Our coping skills become overused and we become overwhelmed. Daily living activities may seem more of a burden than a thoughtless routine. For people already suffering from mental illness, the onset of a crisis could send them into a downward spiral of devastation and despair. Also, stress can worsen many medical problems such as hypertension and diabetes. The more stressful thoughts you have, the less restful sleep you get and the more dis-eased your body and mind becomes. You may feel like echoing Fannie Lou Hamer, "I am sick and tired of being sick and tired." You may want to throw up your hands and holler. Or, you may think life is unbearable and you begin to entertain drastic solutions. You may even entertain the unfortunate idea of using a permanent solution to end a temporary problem. That's right, temporary. Crisis events are temporary. Brothers and sisters, this crisis will end. And, the crisis aftermath will slowly but surely improve. History tells us that crises (wars, tornados, epidemics, etc.) have come and gone.

How you handle your crisis is the essential question. Do you spend your time and thoughts worrying or problem solving? Are you reactive or proactive? You are already equipped with the key survival tool: your thoughts. You have total control over your thoughts. Your thoughts control your emotions and feelings. And, your feelings dictate your actions and behaviors. This is a cycle of thoughts, emotions and behaviors. In graduate school, I read about a technique called rational emotive thinking. I have combined this technique with my faith and spiritual belief to manage various stressful situations in my life. I believe this technique will help you get through your crisis.

Use these helpful tips to manage your thoughts:

Avoid non-productive worrying such as "I should have" or "This should not be." Instead, use low-intensity thoughts such as "I feel disappointed about this"



or "I feel uneasy about this." Low-intensity thoughts will improve your ability to problem solve and lessen the strain on your medical and mental health.

Talk about your feelings.

It is OK and normal to feel anxious in troubling times. However, guard against feeling overwhelmed or devastated. Talk to people who can help you get a rational, empowering outlook on life, such as a trusted friend or mental health professional.

Allow your children and elderly to share their fears.

Be supportive and calming.

Keep a set schedule.

Everyone feels safer when they know what to expect next.

Choose to affirm your power.

Your ancestors have instilled strong survival skills within you. The majority of African Americans are alive today because our ancestors survived the Middle Passage transport from Africa. You are the product of warriors, survivors. Own it. Each day, look yourself in the mirror and say "I am strong" or "I am a survivor" or "I am powerful beyond measure" or "I am blessed." You chose the statement that speaks to your spirit and boldly recite it at the start of each.

Get the facts.

Seek information from reliable sources, not Facebook.

Think before you act or react.

Ask yourself if your thought is: True, Helpful, Inspiring, Necessary, Kind.

If you feel the need for professional help, please contact your medical care professional, mental health care professional, the suicide crisis line at 1-800-273-8255, or contact the Indiana Association of Black Psychologists for a referral at 317-643-2227 or indianaabpsi@gmail.com.

Dr. Carrie Dixon is a retired clinical psychologist, retired registered nurse and current chapter president of the Indiana Association of Black Psychologists.

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- · Stay at least 6 feet away from others
- · Avoid contact with people who are sick
- · Wash your hands often, with soap and water, for at least 20 seconds each time
- · Use hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available





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Reopening states across America requires us to move forward together by practicing social distancing and other daily habits to reduce our risk of exposure to the virus that causes COVID-19. It also strongly relies on public health strategies, including increased testing of people for the virus, social distancing, isolation, and keeping track of how someone infected might have infected other people.

This plan, which includes guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, also focuses on cleaning and disinfecting public spaces, workplaces, businesses and schools, and can also be applied at home.

Cleaning and disinfecting public will require you to:

- Develop your plan
- •Implement your plan •Maintain and revise your plan

Everyone has been asked to help slow the spread of the virus in our communities, including those in Marion County, through social distancing and prevention hygiene such as frequently washing your hands and wearing face coverings.

The virus that causes COVID-19 can be killed if the right products are used. EPA has compiled a list of disinfectant products that can be used against COVID-19, including ready-to-use sprays, concentrates, and wipes. Each product has been shown to be effective against viruses that are harder to kill than viruses like the one that causes COVID-19.

This document provides a general framework for cleaning and disinfection practices. The framework is based on doing the following:

Normal routine cleaning with soap and water will decrease how much of the virus is on surfaces and objects, which reduces the risk of exposure.

Disinfection using EPA-approved disinfectants against COVID-19 can also help reduce the risk. Frequent disinfection of surfaces and

objects touched by multiple people is important.

When EPA-approved disinfectants are not available, alternative disinfectants can be used; for example, 1/3 cup of bleach added to 1 gallon of water. Do not mix bleach or other cleaning and disinfection products together. This can cause fumes that may be very dangerous to breathe in. Bleach solutions will be effective for disinfection up to

Store and use disinfectants in a responsible and appropriate manner according to the label. Do not mix bleach or other cleaning and disinfection products together-this can cause fumes that may be very dangerous to breathe in. Keep all disinfectants out of the reach of children.

Do not overuse or stockpile disinfectants or other supplies. This can result in shortages of appropriate products for others to use in critical situations.

Links to specific recommendations for many public spaces that use this framework can be found at CDC.gov/covid-19.

It's important to continue to follow federal, state, tribal, territorial, and local guidance for reopening communities.

Outdoor areas generally require normal routine cleaning and do not require disinfection. The targeted use of disinfectants can be done effectively, efficiently and safely on outdoor hard surfaces and objects frequently touched by multiple people. Certain outdoor areas and facilities, such as bars and restaurants, may have additional requirements.

News and information about COVID-19 in Marion County can be found at the Marion County Public Health Department's website, MarionHealth.org. A special COVID-19 call center is also available Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., (317) 221-5500.

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B Section Friday, May 15, 2020

How COVID-19 tore through a Black church community in West Virginia

By JOE SEVERINO The Charleston Gazette-Mail

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — Members of seven predominantly Black Baptist congregations in North Central West Virginia packed a small rural church March 15 with the threat still largely unknown.

Ninety to 120 people gathered after regular morning services at Friendship Baptist to mark the Rev. Laverna Horton's sixth anniversary at the church in Everettville, a rural community north of the Monongalia-Marion County

"Typically, Black Baptist churches celebrate two major events each year," said the Rev. Rahsaan Armand, head pastor of Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Clarksburg. "That's the church's anniversary and the pastor's anniversary. We go around and celebrate each one of those for each church."

Inside a church van that morning sat Laverna Horton's sister-in-law, Viola York Horton, 88, of Marion County, a choir member at Morning Star Baptist just outside downtown Fairmont. The church boasts one of the largest Black congregations in North Central West Virginia.

Later that day, after Viola Horton and the Morning Star choir performed in the celebration in Everettville, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advised against gatherings of 50 or more people.

On the following day, Gov. Jim Justice declared a state of emergency.

Fourteen days later, Viola Horton was dead. She was the first West Virginian killed by COVID-19.

'THAT IS A STEREOTYPE'

Calls began streaming into the voicemail of Romelia Hodges, a Mount Zion member who attended the anniversary event with her 10-year-old daughter.

People were getting sick and didn't know what to do. Two attendees were hospitalized four days afterward, Hodges said. After five days, the number was up to five.

That included Viola Horton and minister Rick Hood, 62, described by churchgoers as Laverna Horton's right-

He died on Good Friday. He was Marion County's second coronavirus

death. Laverna Horton and her family called Hodges on March 20 asking her to get the word out on Facebook that people who attended the event were

Hodges said she called Lloyd White, the administrator for the Marion County Health Department. Cooperation with health officials would be needed to trace the virus, White told

Hodges said she would track down people using a photo taken at the event and by calling area pastors to seek a list of attendees. On conference calls with health officials and local pastors, White reiterated the need for coopera-

"I specifically said what makes contact tracing effective, as well as any epidemiology work, is community communication and cooperation. Without that, it stops dead in the water," White said.

Hodges was irked.

"I said that is a stereotype," she said. "That's one of the major problems with the African American community and health care professionals that creates a distrust, is you always feel like we don't want to be bothered with health care officials, and that's not actually the case. I said we have a lot of people out here who are ill, who want to be tested and they don't know what to do. We need some direction."

White said that if people don't answer calls, health officials can't help.

Hodges' frustration grew as the virus spread. Calls to state legislators in Marion County went unreturned, she said. She turned to Delegate Danielle



In this April 28, 2020, photo, Romelia and Patrick Hodges pose for a picture on the front porch of their home in Fairmont, W.Va. (Chris Dorst/Charleston Gazette-Mail via AP)

Walker, D-Monogalia, one of four Black lawmakers in the state Legisla-

Tiffany Walker-Samuels, interim director of development at the West Virginia University Cancer Institute, phoned Hodges in response to her Facebook plea for help. Samuels' boss is Dr. Clay Marsh, WVU's vice president of health sciences and the state's coronavirus czar.

Hodges, Walker-Samuels and Walker sent a list of names April 2 to the Charleston office of Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va. In response, everyone on the list was contacted and advised on where they could be tested, Manchin's staff said.

Meanwhile, the toll from COVID-19 mounted.

'LIKE BATTLING THE DEVIL HIMSELF'

Hodges' household felt the impact. Her 10-year-old daughter recovered after being sick for a few days following the church event. The family thought it was a common cold, Hodges said. Still, they self-quarantined.

Two weeks after the event, Hodges said, she lost her sense of smell, among virus symptoms listed by the CDC. Her 16-year-old son began getting headaches, another symptom. Her 19-yearold son lost his sense of smell and taste. All recovered quickly.

But not Patrick Hodges, Romelia's husband. He began getting headaches. Both he and Romelia tested positive, she said.

"When I tell you I was shocked, I was shocked, I could not believe it," Romelia said.

Dealing with Patrick's sickness, Romelia said, "was like battling the devil himself in the house."

Patrick and his two sons are immunocompromised with a rare form of anemia, Romelia said. Patrick said doctors misdiagnosed him with sickle cell anemia in his early 20s.

The family keeps nine oxygen tanks. Patrick used one while battling the

"When people say (COVID-19) ain't really it," Patrick said, "it is. Because what it's going to do is it's going to

(exacerbate) whatever previous health issues you had, and it turned mine completely up. Besides a couple of issues here and there, I ain't had that much pain with it for like 20 years."

Romelia said she never had her children tested because they were healthy now and others needed the tests more.

BARRIERS TO CARE

Laverna Horton, 85, drove Rick Hood home after the anniversary cel-

A week and a half later, she was hospitalized.

After her temperature read 96.7 degrees, Horton said, she told a doctor that people who attended the event were dropping like flies.

COVID-19 testing in West Virginia was scarce. The first positive case wasn't reported until March 17.

"I asked time after time (for a test) ... they wouldn't give me one," Horton said. "Something did happen to me, and I didn't know what it was, but for almost three weeks I couldn't eat, nor did I have any taste ... and I lost a whole bunch of weight."

She recovered and never was tested. Marion County did not have a testing site in the first weeks of the pandemic. Residents were directed to hospitals in Harrison and Monongalia counties for

The county lost its lone hospital when Fairmont Regional Medical Center closed in late March — after Viola Horton was exposed to the virus. When she was hospitalized on March 23, the ambulance ride to Monongalia County took more than 25 minutes.

Rochelle Kizner's mother rode to Everettville on the same Morning Star van as Viola Horton. Kizner said United Hospital Center staff in Bridgeport tested her mother with a nasal swab and then advised them to quarantine at home and await results in seven days.

"I refused to leave because I see that my mom is sick, and if I would've took my mother back home, my mom would've just died," she said.

The hospital admitted Kizner's mother, whose test came back positive three days later. She recovered and returned

home in 13 days.

LOSING COMMUNITY

Churches are more than Sunday gathering places for much of North Central West Virginia's Black community. They are a life hub.

Families and congregants ached at the thought of being unable to lay Horton and Hood to rest with the support of the community.

Pastors are preaching over Facebook Live. It's the closest the community can be during the pandemic, said

"The church has always been the centerpiece of the Black community ... especially in a tight-knit community like this one, because of three counties Monongalia, Harrison and Marion," he said. "We're always in and out of each other's backyards."

In the void that formed following the breakdown of church life, Romelia Hodges waited for someone to note that a predominantly Black community was being ravaged by COVID-19.

Black people made up more than half of positive cases in Marion County as of April 14 while composing just 3% of the population.

Hodges wondered why her community had not been deemed a vulnerable population as nursing homes had been. That designation finally came from state health officials recently, when they also said they planned to form a task force to address disparities in public health.

Problems run deep, as does the challenge in finding answers.

"To be blunt, African Americans don't have primary health care physicians. We don't visit the doctor on a regular basis, and then we have a distrust for the medical community," Hodges said.

Recent experience does not help. Where was the National Guard, Hodges wanted to know. Testing help and state resources went to the Eastern Panhandle when a cluster popped

"To be a health official and not recognize this issue, or know this," Patrick Hodges added, "it's hard to fathom."

People were getting sick and didn't know what to do.

SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK Satan is the real enemy

By PRESTON T. ADAMS III

"Now there was a day when the sons of God came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan also came among them." In Job 1:6

Whether you believe the Bible is God's word divinely inspired and given to humans as timeless principles by which we should live or not, one thing I'm sure we can

agree upon is the fact that moral evil exists in our world.

Moral evil is distinct from natural evil (floods, tornados and other natural disasters). According to the Bible, moral evil has existed right alongside moral good ever since the day Adam and Eve disobeyed God in what was hitherto a perfect state of existence called the Garden of Eden.

Moral evil is the opposite of moral good. Moral evil "is any deviation of a moral agent from the rules of conduct prescribed to him [her] by God, or by legitimate human authority; or it is any violation of the plain principles of justice and rectitude." [av1611.com] All his family, and was a respected member

wickedness, all crimes, all violations of the law and right are moral evils.

The real enemy is moral evil, or as the Bible personifies it: Satan, also known as "the devil." The mythical figure called "Satan" is not some human being in a red suit with a long tail and a pitch fork. Satan is the personification of evil; that which is not only the opposite of good, but also that force seeking to utterly destroy good.

The Bible depicts Satan as a fallen angel (Isaiah 14:12), a tempter (Matthew 4:1), the Evil One (Matthew 13:19), a thief (John 10:10), and one who has power (2 Corinthians 4:4). In Job 1:6, we read, "Now there was a day when the sons of God came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan also came among them." Evil personified presented itself in the midst of good.

Job was an upright man. Job lived a model life, worked hard to take care of

and leader in his community. He feared God and shunned evil. He had seven sons and three daughters, and he owned 7,000 sheep, 3,000 camels, 500 yoke of oxen and 500 donkeys and had a large number of servants.

As the story goes, moral evil (Satan) would be granted permission by God to tempt Job to the point of taking everything from him except his life. The real enemy had Job in its sights, and the real enemy would not relent easily, wreaking havoc not only on Job, but his entire family and all of his earthly possessions.

Why write this column? Why speak of evil? Why now? The answer can be found in an attempt to reconcile my thoughts and reach some sensible conclusion surrounding the continued escalation of hate, violence, mayhem and murder in our neighborhoods and

You see, the real enemy (evil) masks itself in human form. The real enemy causes that human form to mistreat, maim and murder other humans. The real enemy is at the core of every issue we face that represents the opposite of good. The real enemy is always lurking, looking org.

for its next victim.

If we are to address the ills of our society we must address the real enemy. The real enemy is not the perpetrators of violence. The real enemy is moral evil. And moral evil can only be overcome by love.

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OBITUARIES

Roosevelt Walker

Rev. Dr. Roosevelt Victoreold Walker, 86, former resident and pastor of Christ's Emmanuel Baptist Church died April 29 in Alabama, where he lived after retirement.

Walker is survived by his children, Angelique, Tanya, Victoreold and Konswella; sister, Mattie Hawkins; grandchildren, Ella Keri, Reggie, Asha and Jansee; great-grandchild, Aurora Janese Jackson.

A celebration of life service was live streamed May 9 from Calhoun Funeral Home in Bedford Heights, Ohio.



1. Is the book of Ecclesiastes in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. From Numbers 4, what color was the cloth draped over the Ark of the Covenant? White, Black, Gold, Blue

3. "The wicked man travaileth with pain all his days" is from what Book's 15:20? Ezra, Nehemiah, Job, Psalms

4. From Daniel 5, who was so scared that his knees knocked together? Moses, Belshazzar, Solomon, Lot

5. Who paid Delilah to betray the mighty Samson? The Pharaoh, Abdi, Lords of the Philistines, Jeuz

6. In which city were 85 priests slain?

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- 2) Blue;
- 3) Job; 4) Belshazzar;
- 5) Lords of the Philistines (rulers);
- 6) Nob.

"Test Your Bible Knowledge," a book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in stores and

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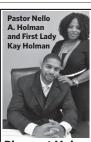
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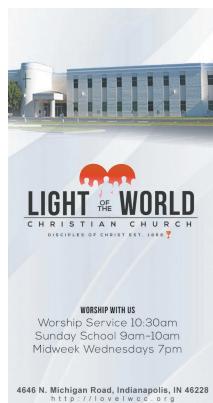


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Business

Business as usual? Not quite yet

By BREANNA COOPER BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

Emerson Allen, 65, can't picture himself sitting in a restaurant any time in the near future. As a prostate cancer survivor with high blood pressure, Allen is in the "high risk" category for COVID-19.

"There's not enough known about the virus, but we know enough to know it's deadly," said Allen, who also owns a small business and understands the dilemma state leaders face balancing public health with preserving the economy. " ... Knowing there's no vaccine, you have to take all the precautions you can. In the business realm, you have to be able to keep customers safe, and I don't feel we're there yet."

To reduce his risk of contracting the virus, Allen, along with his wife and two adult daughters, wear masks everywhere they go and sanitize door knobs and handles when they return home. As someone who lost a friend due to COVID-19, Allen understands firsthand the fears people have about the

Many local business owners, especially restaurants, are exploring options to keep customers safe and their businesses afloat during the pandemic.

Michael's Soul Kitchen in downtown Indianapolis will begin delivery and pickup May 15, but will not allow diners to eat in their building until June 10. Co-owner Romeo Gerson said it's a matter of listening to the experts.

"We will be watching and monitoring the progress with the city reopening and will decide accordingly," Gerson said. "We care about our community and don't want a future outbreak coming from people dining in our establishment."

As of May 12, Indiana has 25,473 confirmed cases of COVID-19, with 7,703 of those cases occurring in Marion County. Marion County leads the state in positive cases and COVID-19 related deaths with 440 deaths reported.

Despite claims from the state house that Indiana is flattening the curve, local officials in Marion County, along with Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, warn reopening states too soon will result in a devastating second wave of COVID-19.

In a press conference May 13, Mayor Joe Hogsett announced he would begin reopening Marion County on May 15, following recommendations from the Marion County Public Health Department. Gatherings of up to 25 people will be permissible, and restaurants will be able to offer dine-in services for outside seating only starting May 22.

Dr. Virginia Caine, director of the Marion County



Public Health Department, however, warned if residents deviate from social distancing guidelines, Marion County could see another increase in COVID-19 cases.

Research backs up this claim.

Studying trends from the 1918 flu pandemic, a study from the University of Minnesota estimated COVID-19 could come back in waves, and the resurgence of the virus could potentially be more devastating than the first.

officials should incorporate the concept that this pandemic will not be over soon and that people need to be prepared for possible periodic resurgences of disease," the authors wrote.

Outside Marion County, businesses throughout the state are opening back up, and many are taking precautions to keep their customers and staff as safe as possible.

Hannah Hudson works as a waitress in what she calls a "semi-fine dining establishment" in Johnson County. After being closed for inside dining since March 17, her restaurant resumed normal operations — at half capacity — May 11. Although work looked quite different from what she was used to, Hudson said she felt safe being back to work.

"I will be honest, I have been a little nervous about the virus considering I live with my parents who are both in their sixties and immunocompromised," she said. " ... But our company is doing the absolute most to protect us and our guests. Every employee, back and front of house, is required to wear a mask and gloves at all times. ... We have a person on staff walking around and sanitizing everything. I feel secure at work."

Beyond making sure workers are wearing masks, "Risk communication messaging from government Hudson's restaurant records every employee's temperatures when they arrive at work each day. To promote social distancing, tables in the dining area are spaced out and menus are single use.

"I think it's time to slowly reopen the economy," Hudson said. "And serving with the governor's restrictions I think is a step in the right direction. Supposedly by July 4 everything is supposed to go back to normal. I think at that time people will see that we will be OK to continue on with normal life. I don't anticipate things staying crazy forever."

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



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DISSOLUTION SUMMONS BY

COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT NO. CAUSE NO.: 49D02-1908-DN-031600 IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: RICHARD TAYLOR, Petitioner,

JENNIFER TAYLOR, 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. Robbins, BROYLES KIGHT & RICAFORT, P.C. 8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 100, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240. ndianapolis, Indiana 46240 Petitioner has requested that the Court enter a decree of dissolution of marriage and to order an equitable division of marital

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. Petition for Dissolution

Date 4/22/2020 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 05/01/20 05/15/20

GUARDIANSHIP

STATE OF INDIANA THE SUPERIOR COURT B, PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 49D08-1912-IN RE THE GUARDIANSHIP

JAYDEN DOWNS.

IN RETHE GUARDIANSHIP OF:
JAYDEN DOWNS.
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR GUARDIANSHIP OF
THE PERSON OF MINOR
A hearing will be held in the above-captioned case on THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 2020 at 1:30pm. It will be held in the above caption to determine whether a guardian should be appointed for the minor child listed.

At the hearing, the Court will determine whether this individual is a protected person under Indiana law. This proceeding may substantially affect the rights of this individual as a whole. A copy of the petition requesting appointment of a guardian is available on the Chronological Case Summary system at http://
mycase.in.gov/. The hearing may require being held by video conference due to COVID-19. Please direct any inquiries about the nature of the hearing directly to the court, including access to the webinar link. If the Court finds that this individual is a protected person, the Court at the hearing will also consider whether Petitioner, Betty Marshall, should be appointed as guardian. The

whether Petitioner, Betty Marshall, should be appointed as guardian. The Court may, at its discretion, limit the powers and duties of the guardian to allow the individual to retain control over certain property and activities. The Court may also determine whether a protective order should be entered on behalf of the individual. Interested parties, including parents of the minor child, may attend the hearing and be represented by an attorney. The petition may be heard and determines that your presence is not required. If you attend the hearing, oppose the petition and are not represented by an attorney, the Court may appoint an attorney to

attorney, the Court may appoint an attorney to represent you. The Court may, where required, appoint a guardian ad litem to represent the protected person. The Court may also, on its own motion or on request of any interested person, postpone the hearing to another date and time.

time.
Please direct case-related inquiries to: Nick Parker, Attorney #34146-53, 151 N. Delaware St. #1800, Indianapolis, IN 46204, (317) 829-1919, nick. parker@ilsi.net

05/15/2020

05/29/2020

IN THE MARION CIRCUIT CAUSE NO.

49C01-1910-MI-044368 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE SEAN ALAN WOODARD

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: 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 East Washington Street Room W506, City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

So Ordered: April 20, 2020 05/15/20

Petitioner must re--initiate publication fort new hearing

NAME CHANGE

ATE OF INDIANA DUNTY OF MARION, ss: THE MARION CIRCUIT IN RE THE NAME CHANGE

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. Kassis
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, IIN, 46204
Room W-506. Petitioner
is ordered to complete
publication (see separate
Order for Documents).
Dated: April 1, 2020
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk of
the Marion County Court
05/08/2020
05/12/2020
05/22/2020

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION, ss: IN THE MARION CIRCUIT IN RE THE NAME CHANGE

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. Kassis
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. IT IS THEREFORE
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.
ALL OF WHICH IS HEREBY
ORDERED, ADJUDGED and
DECREED this 3rd day of
April, 2020.
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk of
the Marion County Court
05/08/2020
05/15/2020
05/22/2020

NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: THE MARION CIRCUIT CAUSE NO. 49C01-1910-MI-044367 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE KENNETH GENE

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

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. Building, Indiana 46204. Petitioner mus Petitioner must re--initiate publication fort new hearing date. So Ordered: April 20, 2020

05/01/20 05/08/20 05/15/20

ADMINISTRATION LEGAL NOTICE E OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON BEHALF OF: Indiana State Department of Health SOLICITATION FOR: Laboratory Equipment PROPOSAL DUE DATE June 08, 2020 by 2:00 PM EDT

Detailed Information can be Detailed Information June found at: https://fs.gmis.in.gov/psc/guest/SUPPLIER/ERP/c/SCP_PUBLIC_MENU_FLSCP_PUB_BID_CMP_

05/15/20

NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION** STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
SS: PROBATE DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION
CAUSE NO.
CAUSE NO.
IN THE MATTER OF THE
UNSLIPERVISED

UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE
ESTATE OF BRUCE WAYNE
DEWITT, DECEASED
In the Marion Probate Court
In The Matter of the Estate
of Bruce Wayne DeWitt,
deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Merryn Gluys was on the 21st day of April, 2020, appointed as personal as personal ve of the estate representative of the estate of Bruce Wayne DeWitt, deceased

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

Indianapolis, Indiana, this Myla Eldridge, Clerk 05/15/2020 05/22/2020

NOTICE OF **NAME CHANGE** ADMINISTRATION

State of Indiana
In the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division
County of Marion
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
DIRK A. WEBER,
Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby giver that JULIA A. WEBER was on the 6th day of Apri 2020, appointed Persona 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of DIRK A. WEBER, deceased, who died on the 25th day of January, 2020. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION SUPERIOR PROBATE DIVISION 49D08-2005-FU-015423

49D08-2005-EU-015423 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES E. LEONARD, DECEASED

JAMES E. LEONARD, DECEASED NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on MAY 7, 2020, ANNETTE LEONARD was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of JAMES LEONARD, deceased, who died on the 23rd day of August, 2018.

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

Dated at Indianapolis Indiana, this 7th day of May

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 05/15/20 05/22/20

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

ATTORNEY Jennifer L. Van Keppe 3815 River Crossing Parkway, Suite 100 Indianapolis, IN 46240 (317) 979-0228

(317) 979-0228 NOTICE OF UNSUPER-VISED ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the Matter Of the Estate of Robert Joseph Euliss, deceased Cause Number: 49D08-2005-EU-01 521 6 49D08-2005-EU-01 521 6
Notice is hereby given that
Joseph Euliss was 0n the
day of May 5, 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the estate 0f Robert Joseph Euliss, deceased, Who died on the 27th day 0f

March, 2020.

A11 persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk Of the court within three (3) months from the date (3) months from the date (3) the first publication of this notice, or Within nine (9) months after the decedent's death. Whishouser is easilist. death, Whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever

barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this day of May 5, 2020

Myla Eldridge, Clerk of the
Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division

05/20/2020 NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION STATE OF INDIANA IN THE COUNTY OF MARION)SS: SUPERIOR COURT MARION COUNTY CAUSE

NO. 49D08-2004-ES-014821 IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF WILLIAM R. MATHIS,

DECEASED

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on the of April 2020, Janet Mathis was appointed personal representative of the estate of Eileen Jackson de ceased, who died on the 7th day of April 2020. A11 persons having claims

against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the 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 of April 2020. Myla Eldridge, Clerk 05/15/2020 05/20/2020

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION State of Indiana In the Marion Superior Court Probate Division County of Marion IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

Deceased.
Cause No:

49D08-2004-EU-014376

NOTICE OF.
ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that STANLEY REED was on the 22nd day of April 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of MORRIS B. REED, deceased, who died on the 6th day of April, 2020.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

at Indianapolis, April 22, 2020. Myla Eldridge, Clerk

05/20/2020

ADMINISTRATION STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION ESTATE DOCKET NO.: 49D08-2004-EU-01 4787 IN THE MATTER OF UNSUPERVISED

ESTATE OF ELEANOR D. PASOTTI, DECEASED NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that
on the day of , Diane K.
Rupert and David K. Pasotti, were appointed personal representative of the Estate Of Eleanor D. Pasotti, deceased, who died on the 5th day of April. 2020.

day of April, 2020.
A11 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 ent's death Whichever is earlier, Or the claims will be forever

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this day of April 28th, Myla Eldridge, Clerk 05/15/2020 05/20/2020

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION SUPERIOR

PROBATE DIVISION

CAUSE NO. 49D08-2004-EU-01 4989 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF JUDITH ANN BRICKER,

DECEASED

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION TO BE

PUBLISHED

In the Marion County
Superior Count In the Matter

Of the Extent of Indith Apa Of the Estate of Judith Ann Bricker, deceased.

A11 persons having claims

Notice is hereby given that on the day of April 30, 2020, Holly Newman was appointed Personal Representative Of the Representative Of the Estate of Judith Ann Bricker, deceased, who died on March 17, 2020.

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

be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this day of April 30, Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 05/15/20 05/22/20

ADMINISTRATION

State of Indiana In the Marion Superior Court Probate Division County of Marion IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE

ESTATE OF ROBERT W. READ, Deceased. Cause No 49D08-2004-EU-014208

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that PAMELA J. WAGNER was on the 21st day of April 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of ROBERT W. READ, deceased, who died on the 28th day of March, 2020. Said personal representative was authorized to administer

said estate without Court supervision. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this posterior are this posterior are the control 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

or the Clause barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, April 21, 2020. Myla Eldridge, Clerk 05/15/2020 05/20/2020

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

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PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2004-EU-014662
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF
SIDNEY RONALD GURVITZ
DECEASED
MOTICE OF

SIDNEY RONALD GURVITZ DECEASED NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on April27, 2020, DEVERA ROSE GURVITZ was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of SIDNEY RONALD GURVITZ (also known as S. RONALD GURVITZ), deceased, who died on March 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 inne (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

arred. ated at Indianapolis, Idiana, this 27th day of

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 05/15/20 05/22/20

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION State of Indiana In the Marion Superior Court Probate Division County of Marion IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED

GENEVIEVE W. COFFEY. Cause No: 49D08-2004-EU-013590 49DUS-2004-EU-013S90
ORDER PROBATING WILL,
APPOINTING PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE,
AND ORDERING
UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION

now. Michael Comes now, Michael R. Coffey Jr., having filed his Petition for the Probate of Decedent's Will, Issuance of Letters, and for Unsupervised Administration of said decedent's estate. Which Petition is on file with the Court and a part of the

Court and a part of the Court's record. PUBLIC NOTICE And the Court. havino 2005 Nissan Pathfinder #5N1AR18W95C736851w/b examined said Petition and being duly advised, now finds as follows: Such decedent died on

 Such decedent died on or about March 20, 2020, and at the time of such death was domiciled in Marion County, Indiana.
 The decedent left a Last Will and Testament dated will and lestament dated the December 7, 2013, which was duly executed in all respects according to law and was not revoked by the decedent and is entitled 9AM 5/23/200 .__ Ct #5 charges \$4500. henaxlp 05/15/20 to be admitted to probate in such county.

3. The decedent's **Will** requested unsupervised

3. The decedents Will requested unsupervised administration.
4. Letters Testamentary should be issued as requested in such Petition.
5. MICHAEL R. COFFEY, Jr. is appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Donald Dead and Estate of Donald Dead and Estate of Donald Dead and shall qualify as such upon taking an **Oath** as Personal Representative and posting bond, if any required by the Court, in the amount of

None.
6. Upon MICHAEL R.
COFFEY, Jr. taking an
Oath and posting bond,
the Clerk of the Superior
Court of Marion County,
Probate Division, shall issue
Unsupervised Letters Unsupervised Letters
Testamentary to MICHAEL
R. COFFEY, Jr.
7. MICHAEL R.

COFFEY, Jr., as Personal Representative of the Estate of GENEVIEVE W. COFFEY, hereby authorized under statutory provisions of the Indiana Code governing Indiana Code governing unsupervised administration of estates. The

8. The Personal Representative is further ordered to notify all reasonably ascertainable creditors of the decedent and to comply with the notice requirements of Ind. Code 29-1-7-7 and the duties imposed by Ind. the duties imposed by Ind. Code 29-1-7-5.
All of which is ordered this 13th day of April, 2020 Myla Eldridge, Marion Superior Court

05/15/2020

NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION** tate of Indiana
1 the Marion Superior Court
robate Division
5 ounty of Marion
1 THE MATTER OF THE
1 N S U P E R V I S E D
DMINISTRATION
1F THE ESTATE OF
HIELA ANN ANDERSON,
1eceased,

SHIELA ANN ANDERSON, Deceased.
Cause No:
49D08-2004-EU-013450
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that MELANIE R. BRIZZI was on the 8th day of April 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of SHIELA ANN ANDERSON, deceased, who died on the 2nd day of April, 2020. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file claim in the office of the clark 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

death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever

Indiana, April 6, 2022 Myla Eldridge, Clerk 05/15/2020 05/20/2020

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION Hamilton Superior Court No. 1 Count No. 1
County of Hamilton
IN RE THE UNSUPERVISED
ESTATE OF
NINALOU HART
ISAACSON,

Deceased

Deceased.

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION

IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF HAMILTON COUNTY,
INDIANA.
In the matter of the Estate
of Ninalou Hart Issacson,
deceased. deceased.

29D01-2004-EU-00178

Notice is hereby given that Jane B. Merrill was that Jane B. Merrill was on the 6th day of April 28, 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Ninalou Hart Issacson, deceased, who died on the 23rd day of April, 2020. 23rd day of April, 2020.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within pine. 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 28, 2020.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
05/15/2020
05/22/2020

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE: Cellco Partnership and its con-Partnership and its con-trolled affiliates doing busi-ness as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes

Ventzolf Wireless) proposes in build four (4) metal street-lights and install wireless communications antennas on each with a top height of 39 feet at the following approximate locations in Fishers. Hamilton County, IN 46038. 10738 Briar Stone Ln., (Lat: 39-56-44.808, Long: -86-1-38.316), 10695 Briar Stone Ln., (Lat: 39-56-44.808, Long: -86-1-38.3616), and 10631 Misty Hollow Ln., (Lat: 39-56-39.768, Long: -86-1-36.316), and 10631 Misty Hollow Ln., (Lat: 39-56-32.712, Long: -86-1-44.868), The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registrato build four (4) metal street ins Commission (FCC)
Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing
number is A1162771.
ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS

Interested persons may review the application (www. fcc.gov/asr/applications) by entering the filing number. Environmental concerns Environmental concerns may be raised by filing a Request for Environmental Review (www.fcc.gov/asr/ environmentalrequest) and online filings are strongly en-couraged. The mailing adorline limits are strolligy error couraged. The mailing ad-dress to file a paper copy is: FCC Requests for Environ-mental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. HISTORIC PROPERTIES EF-FECTS – Public comments FECTS - Public comments regarding potential effects on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publica-

Thomas, b.thomas2@trileaf.com, 1051 Winderley Place, Suite 201, Maitland, FL Suite 201, Maitlanu, 2 32751, 407-660-7840.

Trileaf Corp,

Bennett

PUBLIC NOTICE 2015 Ford F150 #1FTEW-1E89FFB52809 w/b sold 1E89FFB52809 w/b sold 9AM 5/30/20 @6013 Rocky River charges \$2878. hspaxlp 05/15/20 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Following w/b sold 9AM 5-23-20 @5717 W Morris for charges: 2008 Suzuki SX4 #JS2YB413085104618 \$2000; 2005 Subaru \$2000; 2005 Subaru Legacy Outback #4\$4B-P67C656347730 \$2000. hspaxlp 05/15/20

sold 9AM 5/23/20@1908 N Bancroft for charges \$500. hspaxlp 05/15/20 PUBLIC NOTICE 2015 Ford Focus #1FAD-P3F20FL313943 w/b sold P3F20FL313943 w/b sold 9AM 5/23/20@120 Diplomat

PUBLIC NOTICE 1991 Chevrolet Silverado #2GCEC19T9X1121026 w/b sold 9AM 5-30-20@736 Lawrence charges \$600

hspaxlp

hspaxlp

PUBLIC NOTICE 2016 Chevrolet Malibu #1G11C5SA5GF109326 w/b sold 9AM 5/23/20@3502 N Gale for charges \$6500

05/15/20

05/15/20

PUBLIC NOTICE 1993 Ford Aerostar #1FM-CA11U9PZA17995 w/b sold 9AM 5/23/20@1415 Rem-brandt charges \$300. hspaxlp 05/15/20

PUBLIC NOTICE sold 9AM 5-30-20@6102 E

43rd charges \$300. hspaxlp 05/15/20 PUBLIC NOTICE 2006 Pontiac GTO #6G2VX12U76L546249 w/b

sold 9am 5/23/20@ 3501 Madison Ave charges \$980. hspaxlp 05/15/20 PUBLIC NOTICE Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates business as Verizon doing Wire-

(Verizon

proposes to build a 47-foot ecommunications at the approx. vicinity of 4464 North Meridian Street and at 4286 North Meridian Street in Indianapolis, IN 46208. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submit-ted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Karen Camp-bell, k.campbell@trileaf. com, 2121 W. Chandler Blvd., Suite 108, Chandler, AZ 85224, 480-850-0575. hspaxlp 05/15/20

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build two (2) 47-foot public lighting structure communications towers at the approx. vicinity of the following locations in Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46227: 7018 Camden Streat and 7042 Manker Street. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp. Emily Senne, e.senne@ trileaf.com, 2121 W Chandler Blvd, Suite 108, Chandler, AZ 85224.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wire-(Verizon proposes to build four (4) 47-foot public lighting structure communications towers at the approx. vicinity of the following locations in India-napolis, Marion County, IN 46227: 7110 Laurel Drive, 7256 Linden Drive, 1725 Laurel Drive, and 1576 Rogers Road. Public comments reparding notantial effects regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submit-ted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Emily Senne, e.senne@trileaf.com, 2121 W Chandler Blvd, Suite 108, Chandler, AZ 85224

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1986 Chevrolet C10 #1GCD-C14H8GF322259 w/b sold 9AM 5/23/20@596 Chestnut St #70 Shelbyville charges \$ 1135. hspaxlp

2010 Honda Odyssey #5FN-RL3H79AB023832 w/b sold 9am 5/30/20 @3645 N La-Salle for \$2500.

PUBLIC NOTICE

05/15/20 PUBLIC NOTICE Following w/b sold 9M 5-30-20 5361 Falcon Ln charges: 2011 Dodge Ram #3D73Y-4CL/7BG614020 \$3745; 2011 Ford Fusion #3FAHP0JAXBR105403 \$4450.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Following w/b sold 9AM 5/23/20 @340 S Fenton for charges: 2007 Nissan Maxima #1N4BA41E27C830100 \$2500; 2012 Chevrolet Impa-\$2500; 2012 Chevrolet Impa-la #2G1WG5E38C1238489 \$250.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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cil, will receive sealed bids for the construction of: 2020 COMMUNITY WIDE RESURFACING PROGRAM Consisting of the milling and resurfacing of 34 street segments within the Town of Clermont funded through Community Crossing Matching Grants: Sealed bids will be received at the offices of USI Consultants, Inc., 8415 E. 56th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46216, until 4:00 P.M. (EST - local time) May 28, 2020. All proposals will then be publicly opened and read aloud at the Town of Clermont, Town Council meeting after 7:00 P.M. (EST - local time) on May 28, 2020. Any proposals received after the

proposals received after the above-designated time will be returned unopened.

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Ine proposed construction will include pavement patching, asphalt milling, Hho paving, and all incidental work required, as specified in the Contract Documents. All bids must be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form No. 96 together with Form No. 96 together with the proper forms included in the Contract Documents, the entire set of which shall the entire set of which shall be filed intact as a bid. The Contract Documents are on file in the office of USI Consultants, Inc., 8415 E. 56th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46216 for review only. Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the design engineer. USI be obtained at the office of the design engineer: USI Consultants, Inc., 8415 E. 56th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46216. A printed copy of the contract documents can be provided for a non returnable fee of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each set desired and will be shipped via UPS, if so requested, for no additional fee. Contract Documents can also be provided via email in PDF format for a non-returnable fee of twenty five dollars

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The successful Contractor
will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, each, within ten (10) days after award of the contract and a two (2) year Maintenance Bond in the amount of thirty percent (20%) of the contract price

the above, any person, firm or corporation who submits a proposal and has a principal

(30%) of the contract price prior to completion and final payment of the contract. No Contractor may withdraw his proposal within sixty (60) calendar days after the actual date of the opening thereof. The Town of Clermont r The Town of Clermont reserves the right to ask for clarification for any bid submitted. In comparing bids, consideration will not be confined to price only. The successful bid will be the one that is judged to best serve the interests of the Town of Clermont when price, product, safety, quality and delivery are considered. The Board of Commissioners reserves the right sioners reserves the right to reject any proposal, to waive technicalities or ir-regularities therein, to delete any bid item or items and to award a contract on the proposal that in their judg-

ment is most advantageous to Town of Clermont. Street Commissioner hspaxlp

PUBLIC NOTICE Indiana's Finest Wrecker will be having an auction/public sale on May 25th, 2020 at 8AM.7576 W Washington St Indianapolis, IN 46231. List of vehicles to be included in

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\$1,500.00 \$1,500.00 \$1,500.00 \$1,500.00 05/15/2020 1B3HB28C88D609527

PUBLIC NOTICE We are having a mechanic lien sale Tuesday May 26th 2020 @ 6:15pm the following vehicles will be in the sa 1) 1988 BMW VIN#WBAAB9301J2550809 \$3120

 2) 2003 HONDA CIVIC VIN#1HGEM22903L029567 \$4800.00 1999 BUICK LESABRE VIN#1G4HP52K4XH427683 3) 1999 \$2400.00 GMC SAVANA VIN#1GTFG25R4W1013135

4) 1998 \$4440.00 5) 2009 DODGE CHARGER VIN#2B3KA33V99H573505 \$5200.00 PONTIAC VIBE VIN#5Y2SL62873Z455384 \$3260.00 7) 2011 CHEVROLET MALIBU VIN#1G1ZD5EU3BF386006

\$1560.00 2007 CHRYSLER 300C VIN#2C3KA43R27H674927 \$2480.00 9) 2007 CHRYSLER PACIFICA VIN#2A8GM68X87R240185

10) 2006 BMW VIN#WBAVD13546KV08246 \$8150.00 Will be held at Indiana Public Auto Auction 1340 Madison Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46225

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTIFICATION OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Trustees of Purdue University will solicit and interview prospective CMc firms for the Turf Recreation Exercise Center Building Addition - 2021. The RFP process will consist of two stages. The first stage (RFP-A/B) will be a qualifications based review. From these responses, firms will be shortlisted to proceed to the next stage. The second stage (RFP-C) will consist of interviews, which will be conducted via WebEx. The Trustees of Purdue University will receive RFP-A responses until 11:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time (EDT) on the 18th day of May, 2020 at: Capital Program Management, Purdue University, Purdue Technology Center Aerospace, 1801 Newman Road, Ste. 208, West Lafayette, IN 47906-4510 To obtain Request for Proposal documents, please email: Jake Denecke, Senior Project Manager, idenecke@purdue.edu THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVER-SITY James K. Keefe Senior Director of Capital Program Management Date: 4/14/2020 hspaxip SIT James K. Keefe Senior Director of Capital Program Management Date: 4/14/2020 hspaxlp

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has a principal place of business in the State of Indiana MAY file with their proposal a BID BOND in the amount of five percent (5%), made payable to the Town of Clermont Indiana.

Bids may be held by the Town of Clermont for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days from the public opening.

The successful Contractor will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, each, within ten (10) days after award of the contract and a two (2) year Maintenance Bond in the amount of thirty percent (30 the contract price prior to completion and final payment of

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calendar days after the actual date of the opening thereof. The Town of Clermont reserves the right to ask for clarifica-

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Street Commissioner hspaxlp

05/15/20

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following project until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time (EDT) on the 4th day of June 2020 in the Purdue Technology Center Aerospace (PTCA), 1801 Newman Road, West Lafayette, IN 47907. 1. West Lafayette Campus – Combustion Research Lab Compressor Test Cells Installation - 2020 Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in Room 106 of the Purdue Technology Center, Aerospace (PTCA), 1801 Newman Road, West Lafayette, IN 47907. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withceived after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter. The Principal subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 3:00 p.m. (EDT) on the 11th day of June 2020, to: Capital Program Management, Purdue Technology Center Aerospace, 1801 Newman Road Suite 208, West Lafayette, IN 47906-4510 Phone (765) 494-0580 Bids shall be for complete construction only properly of June 2020, to: Capital Program Management, Purdué Technology Center Aerospace, 1801. Newman Road Suite 208, West Lafayette, IN 47906-4510 Phone (765) 494-0580 Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date. Each bid must be accompanied by the Contractor's written plan for a program to test the contractor's employees for drugs in accordance with IC 4-13-18. Each bid must be accompanied by the Contractor's written plan for a program to test the contractor's employees for drugs in accordance with IC 4-13-18. Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded. The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications for the projects are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project. A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 1 will be held in Classroom 101 of Chaffee Hall, located at 500 Allison Road, West Lafayette, IN. The architectural/engineering irrim for this project is: Project No. 1 Mussett, Nicholas and Associates, Inc., 502 S. West Street Indianapolis, IN 46225 Phone (317) 631-9241 Fax (317) 631-6619 To view or obtain bid documents online: Reprographix Inc., 437 N. Illinois St, Indianapolis, IN 46204 WebruduePlanroom.com Phone: 1-800-718-0035 Email: ePlanroom@Reprograph Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University. THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY By James K. Keefe, Senior Director of Capital Program Management Date 4/14/2020 hspaxlp

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC PROJECT

Engineering and Polytechnic Gateway
Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN.
Shiel Sexton is seeking prequalified subcontractor bids for
the Engineering and Polytechnic Gateway project for work associated with the following bid packages Contract No. 08 – General Trades

Scope includes: Building 'make ready', Knoy Hall renova-tions, selective site demolition, temporary power for tower crane and office trailers. Contract No. 09 - Demolition

Scope includes: Demolition of Michael Golden Lab building complete, demolition of Nuclear Engineering building complete, and selective structure demolition at Knoy Hall. Contract No. 10 - Earth Retention

Scope includes: Perimeter earth retention system around the basement of the new 5 story 250,000 SF building and temporary shoring at Michael Golden Labs tunnel. Basement is approximately 20' deep. Contract No. 11 – Excavation

Scope includes: Excavation and backfill for the basement of the new 5 story 250,000 SF building including site clearing, storm and sanitary sewer, site and utility tunnel demolition. Plans & specifications will be available Monday, January 6, 2020 and may be viewed in Shiel Sexton's Plan Room at 902 North Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis, IN, 46204. Plans & specifications may also be viewed online at reprographix com, iSqFt.com, integrityoneplanroom.com, and blueprint-specialties.net. For questions regarding the bid documents contact Chris Metzger at cmetzger@shielsexton.com or 716-8765

e-Bid Meeting will be held Tuesday. January 14, 2020 a 1:00 PM (EST) at Potter Engineering Building, Room 234, 500 Central Drive, West Lafayette, IN 47907. Parking available at the Grant St. Parking Garage 120 N Grant St., West

Each bid over \$200,000 shall be accompanied by a bid security in the amount of 5% of the total base bid amount. Bids are due Thursday, January 23, 2020 at 2:00pm (EST). Sealed bids shall be submitted to Shiel Sexton, Attention: Chris Metzger, at Shiel Sexton's corporate office, 902 N. Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46204. hspaxlp

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voting equipment to be used in Marion County's Primary Election held on Tuesday, June 2, 2020 Testing begins 9 a.m. EST on Friday, May 1, 2020 via Cisco WebEx. Information for joining the meeting:

indy.webex.com/indy/ onstage/g.php?MTID=e3ad c89b38d43d4ce8352dfc79

PUBLIC NOTICE

1999 Ford Expedition #1FM-RU1861XLB13289 w/b sold

9AM 5/16/20@5223 Rowan

SUMMONS

THE MARION SUPERIOR

IN THE MARION SUPERIOF COURT #2 CAUSE NO. 49D02-2003-MF-010434 US Bank Trust, N.A., not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee for VRMTG Asset Trust Plaintiff.

Possible Heir to the Estate of Theodore D. Amos, et al. Defendants.

idants. NOTICE OF SUIT

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Theodore D. Amos and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Theodore D. Amos:

Amos: BE IT KNOWN, that US Bank

BE IT KNOWN, that US Bank Trust, N.A., not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee for VRMTG Asset Trust, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Elyssa M. Meade, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #2 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Theodore D. Amos and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of

ounty, mulana, . articularly described

Also known as Tract 46 in

Sarah E. Barngrover (28840-

J. Dustin Smith (29493-06) Nicholas M. Smith (31800-

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Attorneys for Plaintiff
MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI

P.O. Box 441039 Indianapolis, IN 46244 Telephone: 614-220-5611 Facsimile: 614-220-5613 sef-emmeade@

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manleydeas.com

Chris Wiley (26936-10)

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PUBLIC NOTICE Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wire-(Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 47-foot Public Lighting Structure Communications Tower a the approx. vicinity of 3505 Brookside Pkwy SDR, In-Brookside Pkwy SDR, Indianapolis, Marion County IN 46201. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submit-ted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Patricia Rees, p.rees@trileaf.com, 2121 W. Chandler Blvd., Suite 108, AZ 85224, 480-05/01/20

SUMMONS

State of Indiana In the Marion Circuit Court County of Marion Cause No: 49C01-2004-PL-014996 LUGHNASADH, LLC, PLAINTIFF, VS

VS.
THE ESTATE OF HARRY
KIDWELL, DECEASED,
THE ESTATE OF GERALD
SPAULDING, DECEASED
STATE OF INDIANA,
DEPARTIMENT OF
REVENUE, ET. AL., "THE
WORLD",
Defondate.

NOTICE OF SUIT

been sued in the e-referenced Court have been sued in the above-referenced Court. The above named Plaintiff, LUGHNASADH, LLC, has filed a Quiet Title Action in the above entitled cause. this Summons and Notice of Publication is directrd to the following persons who may have interest in the following described real estate located in Marion County, Indiana that is the subject of this proceeding, and whose whereabouts are known to Plaintiff as follows: LUGHNASADH, LLC; The Estate of Harry Kidwell, deceased, the estate of Gerald Spaulding, Department of Revenue; Auditor of Marion County Treasurer; John Doe/Mary Doe, As Unknown

occupants; and The "World."

Lot 103 in Boulevard Square, an Addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 13, page 60 in the office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana Commonly known as: 3039 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46205

And all other persons claiming aby right, title or interest in the described real estate herein, through or under them or any other person or entity, the names of all whom are unknown to the Plantiff.

of all whom are unknown to the Plantiff.
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. The Publication of Notice is given pursuant to Indiana Code 32-20-3-14 and Indiana Code 43-2-1-1. You must answer the Complaint in writting, by you ryour attorney, on or before the day of 2020, the (same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of this Suit), and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

SUMMONS

STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE RUSH COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF RUSH
CAUSE NO.
70D01 -1006-PL-28I
DEWEY MCCLURG,
Petitioner

VS.
HEIRS OF NERIUS
HEATHCOCK AND
JULIA F. HEATHCOCK,
Deceased, et al.

Respondents.
SUMMONS — SERVICE BY
PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the

particúlarly described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the North line distant West 90 feet from the Northeast corner; running thence West in and along the North line 90 feet; thence South parallel to the East line thereof 307.3 feet; thence East parallel to the North line aforesaid 90 feet; thence North parallel to the East line aforesaid 90 feet; thence North parallel to the East line aforesaid 90 feet; thence North parallel to the East line aforesaid 90 feet; thence North parallel to the East line aforesaid 90 feet; thence North parallel to the East line aforesaid 90 feet; thence North parallel to the East line aforesaid 90 feet; thence North parallel to the Palace for Signated as O. D. Patricks Home Place, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana, in Deed Record 1523, Page 542. Respondents named below and any other person who

and any other person who may be concerned.
To: Calvin Bundrant and Tronda Alexander YOU ARE HERBY NOTIFIED that a Verified Motion to Amend Default Judgment has been filed related a certain parcel of real estate known as 9375 N. Canhage Pike, Carthage, IN 461 15 situated in the town of Carthage, Township of of Carthage, Township of Ripley, County of Rush, State of Indiana. Said Motion, which requests that the legal description incorporated into the original September 8, 2010 Judgment be amended to include an inadvertently omitted portion of the property that he have of the property that has been discovered to contain the Petitioner's home, in order to accomplish the purpose of the original Quiet Title Action filled in 2010, was filed with the Court on April 24th, 2020 against you and each of against you and each of you, along with other known and unknown heirs of the Respondents. If you have a claim for relief against the Petitioner arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert in your written answer. You must answer the Motion m must answer the Motion m writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 5th day of June, 2020 the same being wit rty (30) days afier the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to e. ntered against you for what the Petitioner has demanded. David A. Retherford, Attorney for Petitioner 8801 Southeastern Avenue Indianapolis, IN 46239 (31 7)862-5744
ATTEST: Angie Buckley
Clerk of the Superior Court of Rush County, Indiana

Rush County, Indiana 101 East 2" Street (SEAL) Rushville, IN 46173 (765) 932-2086

05/22/20 05/29/20

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE LAKE SUPERIOR/ CIRCUIT COURT

OUNTY OF LAKE CAUSE NO.: 45D11-1908-CT-000902 MARISSA LOZANO, individually as arent and next friend of ANAYA, a minor,

v. MORGAN GRANKOWSKI, JURY TRIAL REQUESTED COMPLAINT FOR

DAMAGES

NOW COME the Plaintiffs,
Marissa Lozano, individually
as parent and next friend of Rafael Anaya, a minor, by and through their attorney, Nicholas A. Bourff, and, for their Complaint for Damages against Defendant, Morgan Grankowski, respectfully show the Court as follows:

 At all times relevant hereto, Marissa Lozano was a resident of the City of Hobart, County of Lake,

 State of Indiana. State of Indiana. At all times relevant hereto Rafael Anaya, a minor, was a resident of the City of Hobart county of Lake, State of

3. At all times relevant hereto, Morgan Grankowski was a resident of the City DISH Network \$59.99 For of Whiting, County of Lake, State of Indiana. At all times mentioned herein, in the City of East Chicago, County of Lake, State of Indiana, there was a public thoroughfare

commonly known as 151st Street which generally runs in an east/west direction and meets at an intersection with Melville Avenue.

5. On or about September

8, Marissa Lozano was driving a 2015 Buick Verano with Rafael Anaya as a

passenger, westbound on 151st Street. Filed: 8/30/2019 8:04 AM

Lake Superior Court, Civil Division 7 45D11-1908-CT-000902 6. At said time and place, Morgan Grankowski was operating a 2016 Jeep Patriot

westbound on 151st Street behind Marissa Lozano At such time, as Marissa 7. At such lime, as managed Lozano was attempting to turn into the parking lot at 714 W. 151st Street, she was struck by Morgan was struck by Morgan Grankowski, who improperly passed Marissa Lozano's vehicle on the right-hand side of 151st Street.

Count I – Negligence by Morgan Grankowski towards Marissa Lozano Plaintiffs, by counsel, firm and incorporate reaffirm and incorporate paragraphs one (1) through seven (7) as if fully restated

That Morgan Grankowsk had a duty to exercise due care in the operation of her vehicle while upon said roadway. 10. That at the above

Morgan and place, Grankowski committed one or more of the following acts and/or omissions of negligence: a) That Morgan Grankowski failed to properly observe

and respond to the surrounding flow of traffic; b) That Morgan Grankowski failed to yield the right of way to Marissa Lozano as she turned into the parking lot at 714 W. 151st Street; c) That Morgan Grankowski failed to Lozano's pass Marissa vehicle with

reasonable safety; d) That Morgan Grankowski led to operate her vehicle at a reasonable rate of e) That Morgan Grankowsk

led to otherwise operate her vehicle with due care. 11. That as a direct and proximate result of one or more of the foregoing acts and/or omissions negligence on the part of Morgan Grankowski, Marissa Lozano sustained injuries of a personal and pecuniary

12. As a direct and proximate resultof Morgan Grankowski's negligence, Marissa Lozano was required to seek medical treatment from various health care providers, has incurred medical exper thereof, and may continue incur future medical expenses. 13. As

direct proximate result of Morgan Grankowski's negligence, Marissa Lozano experienceo mental anguish, emotional distress, and pain and suffering; all of which may continue for an indefinite period.

executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Theodore D. Amos, and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerks office the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of the Defendant, The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Theodore D. Amos and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Theodore D. Amos, upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and that said cause of action is for default on the promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real estate in Marion County, State of Indiana, to wit: Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 32, Township 17 North, Range 3 East, in Marion County, Indiana, more particularly described as follows: Count II – Negligence by Morgan Grankowski towards Rafael Anaya 14. Plaintiffs, by counsel, incorporate reaffirm and paragraphs one (1) through thirteen (13) as if fully

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roadway. That at the time and place, Morgan Grankowski committed one or more of the following acts and/or omissions of

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NOW, THEREFORE, said Defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said Complaint against them and that unless they appear and answer or otherwise defend thereto within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, judgment by default may be entered against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Dated Clerk, Marion Superior Court #2 Elyssa M. Meade (25352-64) Stephanie A. Reinhart (25071-06). proximate result of Morgan

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19. As a direct and proximate result of Morgan Grankowski's negligence, Rafael Anaya experienced mental anguish, emotional distress, and pain and suffering; all of which may continue for an indefinite period. WHEREFORE,

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Moving forward with an agenda for the Black community

By MARSHAWN WOLLEY

The people perish for lack of vision — and it's past time we started taking control of

Black Indianapolis is over 230,000 Black people. By population we could be the third largest city in Indiana following Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and outnumbering Evans-

From unemployment rates to homeownership to educational achievement gaps, we are struggling. COVID-19 has exacerbated all of our race-based socioeconomic dis-

For several years multiple entities including Black pastors, Black elected officials and even various community organizations have been discussing some form of Black agenda. The African American Coalition of Indianapolis formalized our efforts through a presentation to the community of our African American Coalition of Indianapolis Community Concerns and Recommendations document in October 2019.

We wanted to start a conversation, so we presented our thoughts to the community for feedback. Since our initial launch, we held over 20 gatherings ranging from inperson town hall forums to virtual town halls on social media, small group meetings, one-on-one meetings with community space. leaders and policy experts. We reported out our findings in videos at the African American Coalition of Indianapolis Face-

We've met with a broad spectrum of the Black community ranging from business owners, to our elders, to grassroots activists, to policy experts, to elected officials, to community leaders, to high school students, to law school students, LGBTQ members of Black community, to hourly workers and the unemployed.

We aren't done listening, however, active listening also involves action.

A group of Black men purchased an advertisement in this week's paper to report to the community on our progress on the set of proposed actions we initially presented to the community roughly six months

Black Onyx Management Inc. developed a survey and is providing a QR code in

the advertisement or visit surveymonkey. com/r/indyblackagendas to gather perspectives on priorities moving forward and additional policy areas informed by feedback we heard from the community.

The survey takes less than 10 minutes. It is anonymous and confidential. We ask for your 2019 income at the very end in order to make sure we are reaching the socioeconomic diversity of our community. If around 1,100 Black people complete the survey, we will have statistically significant perspectives from our community — a basis for planning and moving forward.

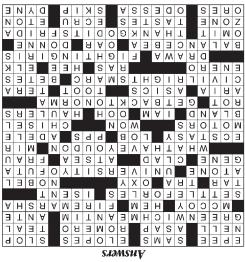
Things to note:

Working together works — Proposed action items included actions we need to take in the community as well as actions we wanted to the city to take. To the city's credit they have implemented a number of items we had on our agenda. We've also done our part, but there is more work to

We are building as we fly — This is our first time doing something like this as an organization. We will make mistakes. We do try to learn from errors.

Functional solidarity — This document is not the Black agenda. We believe there are multiple Black agendas in the community. We are reporting out on our work in this

Marshawn Wolley is a lecturer, commentator, business owner and civic entrepreneur. Contact him at marshawnwolley@ gmail.com.



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Sports

Pacers media staff revisits Jordan's sudden return

By DANNY BRIDGES

Like many folks starving for sports content during this harrowing pandemic period, I've faithfully tuned in to the ESPN "Last Dance" documentary of the Chicago Bulls' sixth championship season.

While it hasn't told this NBA basketball junkie anything he didn't already know about their magical run, it has revived memories of March 19, 1995, and the return of Michael Jordan to the NBA, which I believe (with all due respect to Elvis fans) is clearly the biggest event in the history of the now imploded Market Square Arena.

Who better to relive the moment with than David Benner, longtime director of media relations for the Indiana Pacers? Brother Benner was in his first year with the team after spending 16 years with the Indianapolis Star, including a number of those covering the team as a beat writer. While I assumed that March day had to be hectic for the media staff, I had no idea just how chaotic it actually was.

The Pacers were practicing at Park Tudor School the day before the game, which was slated to be a regional telecast for NBC Sports which, in turn, switched it to a national game. In essence, there was just 24 hours to prepare for what would be a global event.

"I likened it to having Commissioner David Stern calling you and saying you're hosting Game 7 of the NBA Finals," stated the always helpful Benner via email. He went on to add that the credential requests were crazy and thankfully it was "pre-cell phone" days, as he was bombarded with faxes and calls to his office line. "There was a NCAA Regional being played in Dayton and after I spoke with a writer requesting a credential, he handed the phone off to five other writers" added Benner. In total, he stated the Pacers granted 200 credentials for the game, with only 16 of those receiving a seat, which undoubtedly left some media personnel disgruntled. Photographers were no less interested, and while most were allowed to shoot pregame warmups, a security guard assigned specifically to Benner had to "remind" those without game credentials they would have to vacate the floor.

Longtime media workroom manager Bill York recalled the crunch on game day as well. "I was bombarded for ticket requests and I told everyone my wife said she'd strangle me if I sold our season tickets and she didn't get to go." One of York's longtime colleagues in the media workroom was master baker Kaye Totton, who prepared a special batch of her legendary chocolate chip cookies for Jordan. "Our work area was near the visitors' locker room and I told the Bulls representative I wanted Michael to enjoy them," recalled Totton. Jordan would later enter the work room to thank her for her culinary efforts, telling her he didn't want teammate Toni Kukoc eating all of them before he got the chance to devour a few.

The Bulls would go on to lose to the Pacers in overtime by a score of 103-96, and the final stat line for M.J. included 19 points, as a result of shooting just 25% from the field, to go along with six rebounds and six assists in 43 minutes of play.

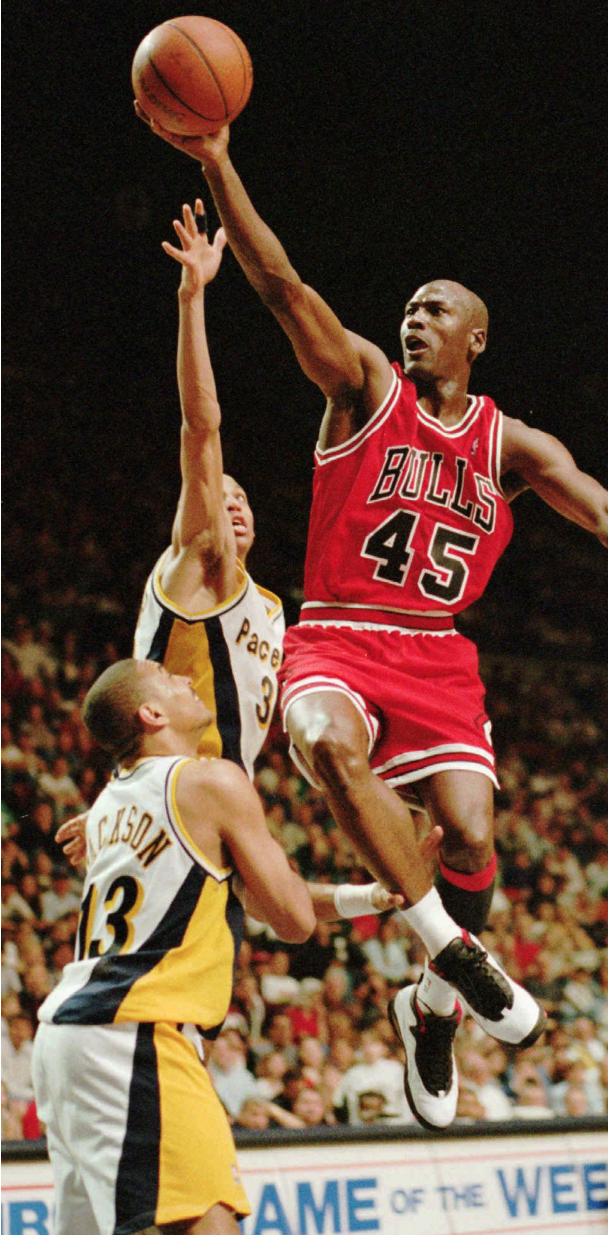
Benner, who worked until the wee hours the night before the game and returned early on game day after a brief nap, gave credit to his staff and the building personnel who converted Market Square Arena back to a basketball court from a hockey game the night before.

"It was amazing to see it all come together and we won the game which made all the hard work worth it," stated Benner, who even personally transported a media colleague to the Indianapolis Airport after the game. He concluded by adding, "On a day when it went from a game to something off the charts, the Market Square Arena staff performed like Reggie Miller in the clutch, and in my initial season, I quickly learned what a great group of people I was working with."

Notes: While all the focus was on Michael Jordan that day, the Pacers' Dale Davis was a force on the backboard with 20 caroms, including eight on the offensive glass.

Scottie Pippen had a big game with 31 points and Reggie Miller dropped in 28 for the Pacers. Byron Scott added 17 points for Indiana and Mark Jackson dropped 10 dimes.

Danny Bridges, who would like to thank David Benner for tolerating him all these years, can be reached at 317-370-8447 or at bridgeshd@aol.com.



Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan flies to the hoop over the Indiana Pacers' Reggie Miller and Mark Jackson (13), March 19, 1995, in Indianapolis. (AP Photo/Michael Conroy)

SPORTS QUIZ

By RYAN A. BERENZ

What former New England Patriots tight end was the host of WWE's "WrestleMania 36" event?

2 In 2014, who became the first to drive the No. 3 car in the NASCAR Cup Series since Dale Earnhardt at the 2001 Daytona 500?

2 What player -- nicknamed • the "Clown Prince of Basketball" -- had his No. 36 jersey retired by the Harlem Globetrotters in 2001?

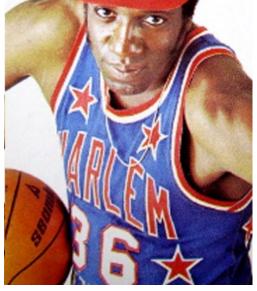
4 Who is the only player inducted into both the Arena Football Hall of Fame (2011) and the Pro Football Hall of Fame (2017)?

ANSWERS

1. Rob Gronkowski.

2. Austin Dillon. 3. Meadowlark Lemon.

4. Kurt Warner. (c) 2020 King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Meadowlark Lemon

Colts' Rivers named head coach-in-waiting at Alabama HS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRHOPE, Ala. (AP) — Indianapolis Colts quarterback Philip Rivers has already lined up the first job of his postplaying career.

Rivers was introduced May 8 as the head coach-in-waiting at St. Michael Catholic High School in a news conference on campus.

The 16-year veteran of the Los Angeles Chargers signed a one-year deal worth \$25 million guaranteed in March. Rivers didn't offer a timetable on when he'd actually be available for the Fairhope school.

"I think it's a one-year-at-a-time deal at this point, when you get to 38 and you've played as long as I have," Rivers said. "I think you take it one year at a time. We hope it's more than one year, but I think it's one year at a time and go from there."

Athletic director Paul Knapstein will serve as St. Michael's interim head coach in the meantime.

Rivers is coming off one of his worst NFL seasons, throwing for just 23 touchdowns with 20 interceptions for the Chargers.

But the Alabama native ranks sixth in league history in completions, yards passing and touchdown passes and seventh in attempts and is 123-101 as an NFL starter. He contract," Weber joked.

hasn't missed a start since 2005.

St. Michael Principal Faustin Weber doesn't know how long the school will have to wait until Rivers is done on the field.

"But when his career is over, that January or February after his last season, he'll be here for spring practice that spring," Weber

Rivers and his wife have nine children and a home in northwest Florida, a fairly short drive from the south Alabama town near the Gulf Coast. He had met school officials through friends and held clinics there the past two summers.

The son of a high school coach, he said two childhood dreams were to play in the NFL and follow in his father's footsteps. He also wants to possibly coach his two sons, who will be in the sixth and third grade.

Rivers said he's not looking at this as a short-term situation and also would likely be "going crazy" if he had a fall without being involved in football.

"My dream would be to be here for a long time, a long, long time," Rivers said. "To see grandchildren come up through the school would be my dream."

Taking this job also means he won't have to be a free agent again any time soon.

"I told him we probably couldn't match his