

2020 General Election Candidate Guide: INDIANA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



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By STAFF

In an effort to make sure our readers are informed this election season, the Recorder is sending questionnaires to candidates so voters know where they stand on important issues.

We start this week with the Indiana House of Representatives. Next week we will publish answers from candidates for other elected offices.

Not all candidates had contact information, and some candidates did not respond. An asterisk (*) denotes the incumbent.

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Archive: Poll workers ‘vital’ to successful Election Day

**By KELLY PATRICK SLONE
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We’re all aware of the importance of voting — it’s our civic duty to make our voices heard when choosing our community leaders. But beyond just casting a ballot, there are other ways one can participate on Election Day to ensure a successful democratic process.

One popular way is volunteering to work a half or full day at the local polling place.

There are 600 precincts in Marion County, and five staffers are required at each site to keep things running smoothly.

That translates to a need for 3,000 poll workers to contribute every Election Day.

Russell Hollis, deputy director of the Marion County Clerk’s Office, said poll workers are vital to the success of an election.

“We depend on poll workers to open the precincts,” Hollis said. “To that end, if we had some sort of mass shortage of poll workers, we would be concerned with getting all the precincts to open on time.”

Polls are open in Marion County from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., but full-day poll workers are scheduled 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Some positions are able to work half-day shifts, either 5 a.m.–noon or noon until 7 p.m.

Though poll workers volunteer to serve on Election Day, they do get paid for their time. The pay amount varies based on the position filled.

Each precinct’s team is made up of five people, filling three types of positions:

— Inspector, one per precinct:

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Residents at apartments managed by Satchuel Cole allege neglect, exploitation



L-R: Shamanique Guider, Patshawna Nickeo, LaSandra Jones and Liv Satterfield discuss their complaints about Garfield Terrace Apartments, which is operated by Satchuel Cole. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

**By TYLER FENWICK
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Residents at Garfield Terrace Apartments, managed by Satchuel Cole, are considering the possibility of legal action against Cole after the social justice activist was outed recently for lying about being Black.

A handful of residents grabbed chairs and notebooks to meet out-

side Sept. 27 and discuss the issues they’ve had since moving there. Among the allegations against Cole, who uses they/them pronouns, is they take advantage of renters and haven’t taken care of rodent issues in some units.

LaSandra Jones, who moved to the south side complex in November 2019, noticed right away she had bed bugs and then saw rats in June.

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Honoring extraordinary Indianapolis women

By STAFF

The Recorder nominated two local women to receive an award from the Indiana Commission for Women.

Indiana’s First Lady Janet Holcomb recently presented the awards to Rupal Thanawala and Tamika Catchings.

Thanawala, a technology expert and mentor, received the You Inspire Us Award. Indiana Fever legend and local business owner Catchings received the Torchbearer Award. Both awards celebrate women of excellence in various fields.

“The vast contributions and massive accomplishments of women — regardless of industry — are often minimized and rarely honored,” Robert Shegog, president and CEO of the Indianapolis



Rupal Thanawala (r) and Tamika Catchings (r).

Recorder Newspaper, said. “This unfortunate reality is why the Indiana Commission for Women’s recent cohort of extraordinary statewide leaders is so meaningful. Each of the distinguished



Dr. Woody Myers and Rep. Linda Lawson downtown during a recent protest. (Photo provided)

‘People over politics:’ Myers’ bid for governor

**By BREANNA COOPER
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As a child growing up in the Martindale-Brightwood area, Dr. Woody Myers never thought he’d run for governor. Throughout his career as a physician and as health commissioner of both Indiana and New York, he’s no stranger to politics. Now, Myers — who is quick with a sports analogy — said he had to “move the ball up the court” and run for governor.

“I believe that we have to put people over politics,” Myers, 66, said. “If Indiana was a team ... you would say the team needs a new coach, and a new playbook. Good enough is no longer good enough for the state of Indiana, and I’m offering my services as the next coach for the state.”

Myers is the only Black man running for governor in the United States, and one of just two physicians. In the era of COVID-19 and social unrest, he doesn’t think his candidacy is a coincidence. It’s a matter of fate.

“This is not something I aspired to do,” Myers said. “I was supposed to do this.”

Myers recalls his family history. His great-grandmother, Clara, was enslaved in Kentucky and was regularly assaulted by slave owner Joseph Myers, the candidate’s great-grandfather. Myers recalls Clara’s story and thinks about the state and country he wants to leave behind for his children and grandchildren.

“I think about what happened to [Clara] and all the men who had to witness that,” Myers said. “... My life has been beautiful compared to what they went through. And if they had to go through all of that for me to be born and for me to be given an opportunity to help move things forward, I have to do that.”

The Underdog

A graduate of Stanford and Harvard universities, Myers was appointed health commissioner of Indiana by Gov. Robert Orr in 1985, where he served for five years.

Those achievements didn’t come without a fight.

In his latest advertisement, Myers recalls experiencing racism from patients, doctors

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Not just a problem for adults: mental health issues in students

By BREANNA COOPER
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While it may be easy to view slipping grades, missing school and acting out as hallmarks of a juvenile delinquent, these may be signs of a mental health issue.

Andrea Summers-Cotton, social services specialist at Indianapolis Public Schools (IPS), said children experiencing a mental health issue may become withdrawn from their peers, appear anxious or suddenly behave aggressively.

“Sometimes, these things are a normal part of adolescence,” Summers-Cotton said. “So, teachers and staff need to be looking for frequency. If a kiddo is really struggling, this is going to go on for a couple of weeks.”

Thanks to social workers available at all IPS schools, teachers and staff are trained to look for these traits in children. While e-learning has changed how educators interact with their students, Summers-Cotton said IPS took a proactive approach to ensure children can still get the help they need.

Using Telehealth, a virtual health resource, IPS students are able to contact trained counselors if they’re feeling overwhelmed or struggling with symptoms of a mental health issue. Carrie Black, communications manager for IPS, said parents are able to connect with school officials on a weekly basis. One week is a meeting focused on warning signs.

Beyond the anxiety and the wave of emotions that can come from a mental health crisis, children struggling with their mental health will most likely have trouble focusing — and succeeding — in school.



“It’s about survival,” Summers-Cotton said of living with a mental illness. “It’s moment by moment, day by day. It’s difficult as a kid when you don’t want to appear different from peers, and that takes a lot of energy to try and fit in and to manage those feelings. There’s little energy left to put toward school or anything else.”

For Black students, the need for mental health intervention can be a matter of life and death. According to the 2017 Youth Risks Behaviors survey, suicide is the third leading cause of death for people aged 15-24, and Black youth are three times more likely to attempt suicide than white youth.

Despite this disparity in suicide and suicide attempts, oftentimes, Black students are punished

for displaying signs of mental health issues, such as aggression and disengagement, in the classroom. A study conducted by the University of California, Berkley, found Black students are four times as likely to be suspended than white students for the same infractions. This can be a result of racial bias, and, Summers-Cotton said, a lack of understanding from teachers.

“Kids with behavioral and emotional disorders sometimes act out, and instead of looking at the root of the problem, people react to the symptom,” Summers-Cotton said. “If a kiddo is mad and aggressive out of the blue, they get put out of class instead of a teacher saying, ‘Hey, that’s different.’”

Summers-Cotton said schools should work with students and families to be aware of cultural biases and differences.

Regardless of culture or ethnicity, parents can help their children handle their emotions and mental health by leading by example.

Kelsey Steuer, Indiana area director for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, in a previous interview with the Recorder said adults who speak with their children about mental health issues can help children, particularly African American boys, share their struggles and seek treatment.

“We’re working to debunk the myth that showing emotions or needing help is showing weakness,” Steuer said. “If African American boys have figures in their lives that they look up to who are open about their mental health, it makes it easier for them to do the same.”

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“I got rats in here bigger than the dog,” she said.

Jones also said there wasn’t a stove in her unit when she moved in, and then when a stove finally came, it was just placed in her kitchen disconnected. Finally, when someone connected the stove for her, there was a slow gas leak.

Jones said Cole came into her apartment while she was gone and took documents about the gas leak. When Jones asked Cole about it, she said Cole told her those documents didn’t belong to her.

Cole said in a phone interview they can’t comment on specific units or tenants as the property manager but that there have been general communication issues.

“I’m not saying there has never been anything wrong here, but once again, you have to convey things are wrong so you can get them fixed,” Cole said. “Then you have to respond so we can come into your unit and fix it.”

Liv Satterfield, who moved to the complex in November 2018, said she fell behind on rent last year and Cole offered a discount on another unit if Satterfield agreed to clean it. She did and bought smoke bombs with her own money to get rid of roaches.

Cole, according to Satterfield, said the smoke bombs undid all of the previous work and raised her rent.

Plus, because she was doing cleaning work, Satterfield said she had a key to the office and thus possible

access to anyone’s unit. Satterfield’s mother, Syvil Satterfield, was in a similar situation and also had a key to the office.

Shamanique Guider, a resident since August 2019, said Cole told her not to worry about payments at first until she started making money at her new job.

When Guider discovered mice, though, she said Cole just dropped off mouse traps. Then the water stopped working, and Guider said Cole gave her the key to another unit to shower, use the bathroom, etc., even though the unit didn’t have electricity.

Patshawna Nickeo, a resident since April 2019, also said Cole gave her access to another unit to use the shower after water from her bathtub starting leaking through the kitchen ceiling.

Some residents at the meeting said they became familiar with Cole because of their activism work. Jones’ daughter vouched for Cole, and Syvil said she was a sponsor for an event put on by DON’T SLEEP, a group Cole was a part of. Nickeo said she also knew Cole through DON’T SLEEP.

“She don’t get it,” Guider said, “but she’s about to.”

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biotechnology program at Mumbai University in India. After moving to Indiana, she began mentoring young women in STEM and has made it her mission to increase diversity in the technology field.

“Everyone is a consumer of technology today,” Thanawala said. “But often [minorities] do not have a space at the table to discuss what products should be made and how we want to consume these products. ... Having diversity is important to create and bring innovation and new ideas to the market.”

Catchings, who overcame shyness which stemmed from hearing loss, went on to become a star player in the WNBA and a community leader in Indianapolis.

Catchings created the Catch the Stars Foundation in 2004 to help Indianapolis children achieve fitness and literacy goals. In 2011, the foundation announced a partnership with the University of Tennessee School of Education, Health and Human Services to assist high school students in Knoxville. Catchings frequently volunteers with Gleaners Food Bank and owns Tea’s Me Café, which hosts discussions on community issues, such as racism and poverty. She’s also

vice president of basketball operations for the Indiana Fever.

“Tamika has been a star to many,” Shegog said in the nomination form. “But she has had her own struggles that she overcame with great courage and inspires others to lead by example.”

Other people of color who received awards are:

Inaugural OperationALL Male Allies Champion Award — Lamont Hatcher, founder and CEO of AIS **Barnes & Thornburg Hi Tech Woman of the Year Award** — Toni Hickey, J.D., deputy general counsel and chief intellectual property (IP) counsel, Cummins Inc.

Outstanding Educator in STEM Award — Keeanna Warren, principal, Purdue Polytechnic High School North

Honorary Equity and Inclusion Champion Award — Angela B. Freeman, M.S., J.D., senior associate intellectual property (IP)/patent attorney, Barnes & Thornburg LLP

Rising Star Award — Shilpi Bhargav, global head of Requirements Modeling Group, Roche Diabetes Care Inc.

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District 86
Edward O. DeLaney* (D) — Did not respond

Paul J. Tinkle (R) — Did not respond

District 87
Carey Hamilton* (D)

1. What platform are you running on?
During my four years in the legislature my focus has been — and if reelected, will continue to be — providing the opportunity for all Hoosiers to succeed. This means lifting up working families with livable wages, as well as providing affordable health care, child care and high-quality public education, including pre-K education, in every community. With a background in environmental policy, I also bring a focus on environmental justice. I will continue to support voting rights for all Hoosiers and as a pro-consumer legislator, I will continue to oppose special interests in support of policies that help Hoosiers thrive.

2. What is an important policy related to social justice you would like to enact?
One of many social justice policies I support is decriminalizing marijuana. This policy is proven to significantly reduce the number of nonviolent offenders in the criminal justice system for a violation that is disproportionately enforced against people of color. In addition, there is significant scientific evidence that marijuana use is beneficial for countless medical uses. Decriminalizing marijuana is one step the state of Indiana can take to build a more equitable criminal justice system.

3. How can we decrease the spread of COVID-19 while helping businesses stay afloat?
We have to both ensure that Hoosiers stay safe and that families and small businesses can get through and then rebound from the pandemic. Some of the most urgent economic needs are rent relief, food assistance and small business funding, including restaurants and minority-owned businesses, that have been underserved by CARES Act funds. To protect public health, we need to maintain mask requirements, social distancing and limits on the size of gatherings.

4. What else should voters know about you?
As an effective coalition builder, I embrace the challenges of rebuilding public education and creating a more inclusive and sustainable economy where every Hoosier from every zip code has a chance to thrive. Visit hamiltonforindiana.com to learn more about me and my priorities.

Ryan C. Royer (R)

1. What platform are you running on?
I am running on a centrist Republican platform

that is socially forward and includes common sense policy that would improve life for all Hoosiers. We need to continue to keep taxes low, ensure personal and civil liberties are not stripped away, drive new business to Indiana, become creative in tackling infrastructure improvements, institute meaningful criminal justice reform, and make sure that we are educating young Hoosiers for the economy of tomorrow.

2. What is an important policy related to social justice you would like to enact?
Social justice is something that I have wanted to act on well before the protests in the spring. The policies that I would like to enact would come from criminal justice reform. We need to revamp laws that tend to target or affect minorities the most. I would also like to see punishments for nonviolent offenders be reduced to community service and do away with any jail time.

3. How can we decrease the spread of COVID-19 while helping businesses stay afloat?
We can continue to fight the spread of COVID-19 through protecting the most at-risk individuals and allowing others to go back about their lives. This includes social distancing and respecting others that would like to have masks worn in their presence. Allowing individuals to decide what businesses they would like to visit and owning that risk is going to allow small business owners to get their businesses fully reopened.

4. What else should voters know about you?
I would like the voters of the 87th House District to know that they can count on me to represent them and advocate for Hoosiers of all backgrounds. You will not regret voting for me, and I will not fail you. It is time for new leadership in the 87th.

District 88
Pam Dechert (D)

1. What platform are you running on?
I'm running to make Indiana a more inclusive, fair and quality place to live. I'm running to ensure no matter what zip code you live in, your child can go to a good school that prepares them for after graduation. I'm running to make sure that every Hoosier has access to great quality health care and that we limit prescription drug costs so no one must choose between feeding their family and going to the doctor. I intend to use my business background to ensure that the economy works for everyone, not just the wealthy.

2. What is an important policy related to social justice you would like to enact?
Indiana is ranked one of the lowest in the nation for both infant and mother mortality rates. This dramatically affects Black and Latinx women more than anyone else. As a proud mom, I hope to enact policy that prevents deaths of mothers and babies

by making sure health care is easier to access, and that doctors are held accountable for not taking the health concerns of people of color more seriously.

3. How can we decrease the spread of COVID-19 while helping businesses stay afloat?
My husband works in an industry that's been devastated by COVID-19, so I understand the need to uplift struggling businesses. The assembly must lay out stronger, more specific protocols for businesses and events to follow while their businesses are open. But bottom line, if we want small businesses to last through the pandemic, we must be prepared to send out another round of financial support to businesses and Hoosiers who are struggling to survive.

4. What else should voters know about you?
This seat has been held by the same career politician for 35 years, yet he left the position early so that my opponent could be appointed without a fair election. I'm not here for backdoor deals with my party. I'm here to make Indiana work for everyone.

Chris Jeter* (R) — Did not respond

District 89
Mitch Gore (D)

1. What platform are you running on?
I'll draw upon my real-world experience in small business and community development to drive investment in our infrastructure and economy, get my neighbors into affordable homes, get businesses into empty storefronts and bring good paying jobs back to our community. I'll use my public safety expertise to make our broken criminal justice system fairer and more effective, address racial disparities and tackle the underlying causes of crime. Finally, I'll work hard to make health care more accessible and more affordable and I'll take on the big drug companies that gouge us while they profit off the opioid epidemic.

2. What is an important policy related to social justice you would like to enact?
We can't begin to effectively address the disparities in our criminal justice system until we have good, robust data on the operations of our police agencies. I want to provide funding for these agencies to better collect data surrounding arrests, charges, jail stays, stops, sentencing and even internal HR metrics. We could house this data at a state level, make it totally transparent and then enact concrete policies that fix the problems we see.

3. How can we decrease the spread of COVID-19 while helping businesses stay afloat?
My family has had a restaurant on the east side for three decades, but I recognize that we can't get our economy back up and running until we control

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the pandemic. While it's been a struggle for many businesses, the phased reopening was necessary. What we needed was a comprehensive response from the state and federal governments to get through the more restrictive phases. If more people at the Statehouse understood the challenges of having a small business, maybe we would've been better served.

4. What else should voters know about you?

I grew up here, went to public school here and operated a small business here. If I get the honor to serve my neighbors, I'll work for them, not for special interests. Visit www.MitchGore.com to learn more about what it means to have a neighbor in the Statehouse!

Cindy Kirchhofer* (R) — Did not respond

District 90

Jordan Nienaber (D) — Did not respond

Mike Speedy* (R) — Did not respond

District 91

Beverly McDermott-Piazza (D) — Did not respond

Crystal A. Henry (L)

1. What platform are you running on?

I am running for state representative District 91 as a Libertarian. I support limited government, lower taxes and more personal liberty and freedom. Nothing should stand between citizens and their constitutional rights.

2. What is an important policy related to social justice you would like to enact?

I support the reform of cannabis laws. Cannabis prohibition is rooted in racism and even still today, people of color are arrested and harassed at a significantly higher rate than Caucasians, although rates of usage do not differ according to race. The scent of cannabis has been used as a reason for illegal searches and seizures against our Fourth Amendment rights.

3. How can we decrease the spread of COVID-19 while helping businesses stay afloat?

I believe the general public and businesses should be fully informed with all COVID-19 information, with as much accuracy and transparency as possible so they can make decisions best suited for themselves and their business. I believe we can combat COVID-19 with common sense, common courtesy and basic hygiene and still allow businesses to remain in operation at their discretion.

4. What else should voters know about you?

I am a mother, wife, volunteer, advocate and activist. If elected, I will continue with due diligence to serve the public.

Robert W. Behning* (R) — Did not respond

District 92

Renee Pack (D) — Did not respond

District 93

Angela Elliott (D)

1. What platform are you running on?

My platform includes the 4 E's: education, employment, the environment, and equality for all. We must change the fact that Indiana lags behind in all four of these areas. Excellent public education creates a solid foundation for children to be successful, contributing adults. Hoosiers need safe, well-paying jobs to support their families with stability and security. Indiana needs prudent policies and legislation to protect our air, water and soil to keep Hoosiers healthy. We must be a welcoming state to attract new business and new jobs and show that we value diversity and inclusion as strengths.

2. What is an important policy related to social justice you would like to enact?

I would like to support enacting the proposals put forward by the current Indiana Black Legislative Caucus to Gov. Holcomb this summer. They have done the work to identify immediate actions that can be taken and longer-term efforts to improve racial justice in Indiana. That proposal includes immediate actions to ban the use of chokeholds, racial profiling and no-knock warrants by police, and longer-term strategic improvements in police training and police-community partnerships.

3. How can we decrease the spread of COVID-19 while helping businesses stay afloat?

As individual citizens, we must continue to follow the current guidelines of wearing masks, physical distancing and good hygiene practices. Our state government should take advantage of all federal programs that help Hoosier businesses by matching funds when that is required to participate and helping Hoosiers navigate the complexities of participating in those programs. State agencies can also assist by taking a lead role in sharing best practices across businesses.

4. What else should voters know about you?

I am an experienced business professional, wife, mom and lifelong Hoosier. I worked at Eli Lilly and Company for over 20 years as a project manager, solving business problems with technology. I will be a pragmatic problem-solver representing District 93 at the Statehouse, with business sense and common sense.

John Jacob (R) — Did not respond

District 94

Cherrish S. Pryor* (D)

1. What platform are you running on?

My motto is "Fighting for What Matters to You." Based on that motto I focus on fighting for more and good paying jobs, for better schools to educate our kids, for families to have health care and housing and for good and safe neighborhoods.

2. What is an important policy related to social

justice you would like to enact?

I have several social justice bills I will be introducing this session. One is to end racial profiling by police and the other is for police to issue summons to appear in court rather than arresting a person for certain misdemeanor offenses.

3. How can we decrease the spread of COVID-19 while helping businesses stay afloat?

I have been constantly asking people to wear a mask, social distance, wash your hands and get tested. In my role as a legislator I think it is important to promote those things while also purchasing from businesses to help them stay afloat.

4. What else should voters know about you?

I have worked hard for this district since being elected in 2008. It has been an honor to serve my district and fight to make life better for them and all Hoosiers. I ask for their vote on Nov. 3, 2020, so I can keep fighting to make their lives better.

Felipe Jesus Rios (R) — Could not find contact information

District 95

John L. Bartlett* (D) — Did not respond

District 96

Gregory W Porter* (D) — Could not find contact information

District 97

Justin Moed* (D)

1. What platform are you running on?

I'm running to put you and our neighborhoods first. I believe we need to do more to empower our neighborhood and community leaders to create strong, healthy and safe neighborhoods. Investing in local schools, cleaning up blight and abandoned homes, access to affordable health care, upgrading our neighborhood infrastructure and keeping families and kids safe are the foundation of a good neighborhood plan.

2. What is an important policy related to social justice you would like to enact?

Improving access to affordable and meaningful mental health and drug addiction services. We need to ensure everyone can get the help they need so we aren't left with prison or homelessness as the only end result for people facing addiction and mental health challenges.

3. How can we decrease the spread of COVID-19 while helping businesses stay afloat?

We need to be offering more grants and small business loans to our small businesses in the service and hospitality industry. From barbers and salons to restaurants and daycares we need to be supporting these businesses as they try to operate safely under COVID-19.

4. What else should voters know about you?

I run and operate an urban farm raising produce

for local restaurants and food pantries and believe we need to do more to address access to healthy food in our neighborhoods.

Mark A Renholzberger (L) — Did not respond

John P. Schmitz (R) — Did not respond

District 98

Robin Shackelford* (D) — Did not respond

District 99

Vanessa J. Summers* (D) — Could not find contact information

District 100

Blake Johnson (D) — Did not respond

Wayne (Gunny) Harmon (R) — Did not respond

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Event explores KKK’s influence in Indiana

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Defining what the Ku Klux Klan was in the early 1900s is as important as defining what it wasn’t.

The klan wasn’t just a group of robed mobsters riding on horseback and carrying lit torches. Klan members were businessmen, bankers, farmers, teachers and preachers. They infiltrated government and sold homes.

The KKK also wasn’t a stain reserved for the Deep South. Its influence and membership stretched virtually everywhere, including Indiana, which in the 1920s had as many as 250,000 members.

Indiana University emeritus history professor James H. Madison will share insights from his latest book, “The Ku Klux Klan in the Heartland,” during a virtual talk put on by Indiana Historical Society at 7 p.m. Oct. 15.

The Zoom event is \$10 for guests (or \$36 with the book) and \$5 for IHS members (or



\$30 with the book) at indianahistory.org. Registration closes two hours before the event.

Madison said he worked on the book for three years. As an Indiana historian, he found there are a lot of misconceptions about the klan that have passed from one generation to the next. The result, Madison said, is white Hoosiers — and white Americans in general — are allowed to “believe and say things that simply have no basis in historical truths.”

Madison said he wants people to understand how the klan created an us “us versus them” environment.

A chapter of the book is also dedicated to Hoosiers who stood up to the klan, including the Indianapolis chapter of the NAACP, which led a political crusade against the KKK in 1924.

The klan’s presence has declined drastically over the decades, but it still isn’t difficult to find remnants or whole remains of the overarching ideology that says native-born, Protestant men represent what an American is supposed to be while everyone else pulls at the threads of the social fabric.

Susan Hall Dotson, coordinator of African American History at IHS and the moderator for the event, said the klan is probably still active to an extent, just with different names.

“Understanding that will help us understand some of the nationalist sentiment we see today,” she said.

It’s a bit of coincidence that this event comes on the heels of months of protest in Indianapolis and other parts of the country. The historical society has known for more than a year Hamilton was finishing his book soon but didn’t know exactly when.

It’s a “perfect storm” now, Dotson said. “When we’re wondering why things are the way they are and why things were the way they were, you can look to that and understand,” she said.

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The Indianapolis branch of the NAACP released a poster in the 1920s in a stand against the Ku Klux Klan. (Photo provided)

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SPOTLIGHT

Last chance for ‘Flicks at Victory Field’

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While COVID-19 drastically changed the baseball season, fans of America’s favorite pastime still had an opportunity to get their baseball fix — albeit on screen — at Victory Field. “Flicks at Victory Field” began in September. Classic baseball movies such as “The Sandlot” and “Angels in the Outfield” were shown. The final movie will be “A League of Their Own” on Oct. 9.

“Flicks at Victory Field” is just one example of how the home of the Indianapolis Indians is being used to hold socially distanced events throughout the pandemic. On July 4, Victory Field was the site for an Independence Day celebration, and there have been various family-friendly events to help families get out of the house for a little fun while staying safe.

Tickets for stadium seating are \$10, \$25 for Yuengling Landing and \$75 for an on-field pod, which seats 10 people. You must be 21 or older for seats on the Yuengling Landing, which includes beer, soda, water and

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an endless bucket of popcorn for the price of a ticket. Blankets and lawn chairs for field pods are permitted.

For the Oct. 9 screening, several safety precautions will be taken. Temperatures will be taken at the door and face masks are required. Masks can be removed once you are in your seat, but must be worn when walking around the venue or in the restrooms. Limited concession items will be available throughout the event and cash will not be accepted to reduce the risk of transmission.

Gates open at 6 p.m. and the movie begins at 7 p.m., with limited free parking available in the Victory Field lot.

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New IU Health program offers students a chance at health careers

By **HILARY POWELL**

Any animals living around 38th Street and North Irvington Avenue on Indianapolis’ east side are well-fed if Azaria Watkins has anything to say about it.

“I was attracted to animals and I fed the squirrels outside,” the 15-year-old said about her first memories of giving back in third grade. Now, she has bigger plans. “I really want a job and I really want to make it.”

The Crispus Attucks High School freshman hopes to turn her affinity for four-legged neighbors into a profession. She’s set on being the first veterinarian in her family.

And a new partnership at her school will help her get that chance.

Indianapolis Public Schools is partnering with Indiana University Health to launch a health care-focused fellowship at Attucks. The pilot program is an expansion of the district’s health sciences pathway.

Upon graduation, students who complete the fellowship will receive a job offer from IU Health, along with tuition assistance to complete a related degree. They’re likely to land in patient-centered jobs such as a medical assistant or patient care assistant.

Principal Lauren Franklin said many Attucks students have a heavy burden — working to get an education and to contribute to family income.

The school has about 1,100 students, and Franklin estimates that 60% to 70% hold jobs. She said the coronavirus crisis highlights the need to make sure some of those students are in the next generation of health care providers as well.

“Anytime somebody can come along and help to alleviate some of those burdens, then that’s a tremendous help to our



Azaria Watkins

students,” Franklin said. “That’s one less thing that they have to figure out.”

Program organizers say the fellowship will provide a clear pathway for students to advance into a professional career — and help provide more diverse workers at IU Health.

There’s a booming demand for health care professionals. The Bureau of Labor Statistics forecasts that five of the nation’s 20 fastest growing industries over the next decade will be in health care and social assistance, the fastest growing major sector of the economy. Demand for support by aging Baby Boomers and people who have chronic conditions will drive the projected growth, the agency reports.

Jamal Smith, director of government affairs and strategic partnerships for IU Health, has been working on the partnership for the past year. He said it made sense to pick Attucks, considering the school sits in IU Health’s backyard downtown, in what Franklin calls a “community of color.”

“If we turn on our sprinkler system, we’re going to water their grass as well,” he said. “How do we think of ways we invest in the community in an impactful, transformational way that addresses all of the social impediments that have been highlighted by the communities and neighborhoods surrounding the hospital.”

Every day, families around Attucks face bar-

riers such as living in a food desert or searching for affordable housing, Smith said. Opened in 1927 as the first all-Black high school in Indianapolis, Attucks still serves a mostly Black student body.

“As you leave the hospital, there’s roughly a 13-year life expectancy [disparity] depending on the zip code you reside in,” he said. “So, the further you travel north when you leave the hospital, the longer you’re expected to live, which is bananas to me.”

Smith said the IU Health-Attucks partnership will help remove another barrier: access to advanced education. It also will improve the overall economic landscape of Indiana.

Organizers said the fellowship will be offered to freshmen at Attucks; they can apply during the second semester of the 2020-2021 school year.

Franklin welcomes the opportunity to help her students. “For someone to say, ‘Hey, we love to give you a job and to help to improve that quality of life,’ that’s a blessing for so many of our kids.”

Watkins plans to apply for the program during her sophomore year, in hopes of moving one step closer to serving the animals she’s eager to heal. The offer of tuition assistance is her biggest incentive.

“I feel good about [the program] because I don’t have to worry about [bills] in the future,” she said. “I can just maintain my good grades and maintain my GPA and not worry about not having a job and not having money. So I can get my own house and then help other people in need.”

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and professors. As a medical student, he delivered the babies of immigrants at the border while white women had trained doctors delivering their babies. He fought for Ryan White, an AIDS patient, to be able to return to school.

As a candidate, Myers is taking what he learned from those experiences. Health care is a strong tenant of his campaign, especially with the pandemic still looming.

In his wheelhouse

Cordelia Lewis-Burks, the vice chair of the Indiana Democratic Party, believes Myers’ experience as a physician makes him a great choice for governor.

“As a doctor, he has a perfect opportunity to reach out to many of our citizens who are not able to get their health care needs taken care of,” Lewis-Burks, 83, said. “... I’m endorsing him because I think he’s ready to lead Hoosiers.”

Myers isn’t happy with Gov. Eric Holcomb’s handling of COVID-19 and takes issue with Holcomb’s recent decision to reopen Indiana to Stage 5.

“It’s the absolute wrong thing to do,” Myers said. “And it’s a false statement that things are getting better. ... Anyone who looks at the website sees this data, so why he would make this statement that’s this ludicrously wrong, I don’t know.”

Holly Lawson, Holcomb’s press secretary, responded to the Recorder’s request for comment, saying Holcomb is looking at the data and working with physicians to make his decisions on reopening.

“Woody Myers wants to shut down Indiana’s economy and arrest people for not wearing a mask,” Lawson said in a statement. “... Together, we’ve made it to Stage 5 because of Hoosiers’ actions, and it’s those same actions that will keep Hoosiers safe and our economy open.”

Myers hasn’t called for Hoosiers to be arrested for not wearing a mask, the campaign said.

Myers also hopes to use his expertise to lower the state’s infant and maternal mortality rate. While Indiana’s numbers are better than they have been in years, the state’s numbers are still one of the worst in the country.

According to Indiana’s Department of Health, the maternal mortality rate among white Hoosiers is 41.4 out of every 100,000 births. Black women in Indiana die at a rate of 53.4 out of every 100,000 births.

Racial disparities are another focus for

Myers, who seeks to reform Indiana’s criminal justice system. That’s part of the reason Rep. Linda Lawson – Myers’ lieutenant governor pick – was an obvious choice.

Leveling the playing field

As a former police officer, Lawson knows the importance of having a strong police force. However, she’s also aware of the problems facing modern policing.

Lawson was the first woman to ever serve on the Hammond Police Department (HPD). She became an officer in 1976, following a two-year lawsuit for discrimination. The harassment, including having photos of female genitalia taped to the inside of her squad car, began soon after.

However, as a single mom of two toddlers, she wanted a pension and good health care. Lawson persevered, and eventually became captain of HPD before working in the state legislature. Lawson is using her experience to advocate for police reform.

“Do I know there are bad cops?” Lawson asked. “Yes, absolutely. Do I know there are good ones? Absolutely. ... There needs to be changes made, and there is a happy medium that we can find.”

In his African American agenda, Myers hopes to create pathways for Black Hoosiers to acquire generational wealth and work with the medical community to help staff recognize cultural bias.

“There’s a lot of progress we can make, and I want to do that as your next governor,” Myers said.

Down to the wire

With less than 30 days left before the election, Myers is hopeful he can win.

A poll conducted by Change Research in September found Holcomb had a six-point lead over Myers, down from a 20-point lead in April.

“The issues are too important for me to retire or do anything else. ... I’m under no illusion that I can fix all our problems in a four-year term,” Myers said. “But I’m going to put a big dent in it ... It’ll be up to [the next] generation to take the ball I hand to you and run it down the field, just like my great-grandmother did for me.”

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EDITORIAL

Lack of empathy leads to tone deaf America

By OSEYE BOYD



Empathy. It's a word I've been thinking about lately. Simply put empathy means to understand someone's feelings. When you empathize with someone, you're able to put yourself in his or her shoes and understand that person's emotions. Recently, I read an article about the 18-year-old African teen who called the police on George Floyd. Only in this country for a year, the young man did what he was instructed was the right thing to do. Now, we know the outcome of that call, but the young man didn't have the same understanding of police and community relations as it relates to African Americans as someone native born or here for a number of years. He's also young and naïve, and all of that makes it easy to understand why he made the choice he did. The article also interviewed the store owners and went into detail about their relationship with the community and how the Palestinian American family came to own the store. The article didn't pretend there aren't tensions between Arab convenience

store owners and their Black customers; however, it did a good job of showing the nuances instead of painting either side with a broad brush of black and white instead of gray. That's the thing about people; we're all shades of gray. Most of us aren't this or that. We're not one way or another. We're usually full of contradictions. As I read the article, I kept thinking about how this one fateful day turned the lives of everyone involved and their family members upside down. I thought about how much pain and anguish the young man who called the cops must be in every day. I thought about how the store owners are just trying to make a living like everyone else and the murder of George Floyd has forever tarnished their image and could cost them their livelihood. I thought about the community members who often feel like outsiders come in, get access to capital more easily and open up businesses in their neighborhood, but don't respect them. (This tension and lack of respect has been around for decades. I was reminded of this when I watched a short documentary on the murder of Latasha Harlins by an Asian store owner who thought the 15-year-old was stealing orange juice. The juice cost \$1.79. Harlins had \$2 in her hand.) Then it finally hit me why I've been so bothered

by those who refuse to wear masks, those who want the economy open as we've lost more than 200,000 people and the president of the United States and his ilk. They lack empathy. There's no consideration for your fellow human being and how he or she may be affected by your callous decisions. Empathy is a sign of emotional intelligence, and it's a quality the current leaders of this country lack. How else can you explain the current president's decision to put others in harm's way for the sake of optics? Only a person who lacks empathy could make a comment about how COVID-19 is nothing to worry about while the number of deaths continues to skyrocket. I don't think I've ever consciously thought about whether or not my elected leaders should be able to be empathetic. But now it's a quality I'm keenly aware of — or the lack of said quality. You don't have to live in poverty, experience a disparity or face sexism to empathize with someone dealing with any of those circumstances. You don't have to be Black to understand why Black lives matter. Now I understand why so many sound tone deaf. They lack the ability to truly care for the well-being of others. They lack empathy.

OPINIONS

Souls to the polls

By LARRY SMITH



Democracy is on the ballot in 2020. Rev. Dr. Clyde Posley is senior pastor at Antioch Baptist Church. He is also a scholar and long-time activist who is leading “Souls to the Polls,” which is a major get-out-the-vote effort. My friend and colleague Marshawn Wolley argued in a recent column that Black folks focus a great deal on voter registration, but not enough on actually getting out the vote. Dr. Posley is trying to change that. As a reminder, Dr. Posley and I joined four other community leaders to host the inaugural “Strong Men, Strong Minds Rally” on Aug. 8. Thus, I was thrilled when he asked the group to support Souls to the Polls. Blacks’ right to vote, which we have been guaranteed only since 1965, was paid for with our parents’ and grandparents’ blood. We have a solemn responsibility to honor that sacrifice. Souls to the Polls is a coalition of churches that will transport voters to the City-County Building so they can vote early. It will take place every Sat-

urday and Sunday from Oct. 10 until Election Day. When I asked Posley why he is organizing this effort, he said, “There is strength in unity. It is commonly understood that, when we work together — even when we otherwise disagree — we can accomplish anything. God Himself confirms this in Genesis (Chapter) 11.” For virtually the entirety of our nation's history, the Black church has been the strongest and most stable institution of, by and for African Americans. Our churches around the country have organized to fight voter suppression. Doing so is not only an act of patriotism; it has often been a life-or-death act of defiance. Decades ago, southern Democrats used every means at their disposal — including illegal and violent ones — to keep Blacks from voting. The opposite is true today. Republicans close polling places and limit voting hours in heavily Black areas, cancel Sunday voting implement strict voter ID laws, purge hundreds of thousands of voters from their rolls, disallow same-day registration, and engage in a wide variety of other voter suppression efforts. Such tactics have replaced literacy tests and grandfather clauses — but voters must still sometimes stand in line for five hours or more. That's not all.

A new law in Florida amounts to a poll tax. Despite two-thirds of the electorate deciding to restore voting rights to former felons who had served their time, the Republican-controlled legislature (and their governor) passed a law which states that former felons cannot vote unless they pay all fines that were related to their incarceration. Former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg paid \$16 million to cover the fees of 30,000 returning citizens — most of whom are Black or Latino. However, Florida's attorney general requested an investigation, suggesting that Bloomberg's nonpartisan gesture is tantamount to a “bribe.” Worse still, the 1965 Voting Rights Act itself is under assault. The Supreme Court, via its ruling in Shelby County v. Holder, encouraged states and jurisdictions that have historically suppressed Black voters to pass restrictive voter ID laws. In her dissent in the Shelby case, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg famously stated, “Throwing out preclearance when it has worked and is continuing to work to stop discriminatory changes is like throwing away your umbrella in a rainstorm because you are not getting wet.” As a direct result of Shelby, nearly half of all states have created new obstacles to voting, according to the

nonpartisan Election Protection coalition. For example, in 2018 the Georgia Senate passed bills that cut voting hours in Atlanta — where Blacks are 54% of the population. They also restricted early voting on weekends. The latter measure was seen by many as an attempt to target events like Souls to the Polls. Fortunately, the state assembly eventually defeated both bills. Still, those who believe in equality continue to fight back. For example, the Department of Justice and civil rights groups successfully sued to overturn a North Carolina law that, according to a federal judge, disenfranchised Black voters with “almost surgical precision.” As you can see, the odds are stacked against us. We have a president who openly discourages the democratic process — and has repeatedly threatened not to accept the election results. Our nation fails voters by not making Election Day a national holiday. We need every soul who can get to the polls to do so. Democracy hangs in the balance.

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Supporting a community of hope and empowerment

By LaKIMBA DeSADIER



This country is facing a racial reckoning — a necessary and painful understanding of systemic racism that permeates every area of our lives, including control over our bodies. As our nation confronts COVID-19 and systemic racism, it must be said that if Black people do not have the right to bodily autonomy — or to protest without the fear of violence or murder — we can never achieve justice, let alone reproductive freedom. As the new state director for Planned Parenthood Advocates of Indiana, I embrace these challenges and look to move this organization forward. This starts with being in the community, making connections, acknowledging Planned Parenthood's history, apologizing for these wrongs, committing to do better and rebuilding trust. There is a well-documented history of racism and violence in sexual and reproductive health care since the beginning of gynecology — from experiments on Black bodies based on claims that Black women

experienced less pain, to testing the birth control pill on low-income women in Puerto Rico often without their consent, to the forced sterilization of Black women, to the lack of access to sexual and reproductive freedom that persists for Black women and many women of color today. We cannot address structural racism or white supremacy in this country without addressing our own. Planned Parenthood is an organization steeped in its own structural racism and white supremacy. It spills out in the ways we have failed to reckon publicly with our history, the make-up of our leadership at national and affiliate levels which is changing, though too slowly, our underinvestment in work aimed at engaging communities of color, and even our health care delivery. It ultimately stands in the way of fulfilling our mission to achieve reproductive freedom for all. We at Planned Parenthood Advocates of Indiana and Kentucky (PPAIK) recognize our past, profoundly and humbly apologize for it, and are committed to addressing and correcting bias and racism within our organization and our communities so we can improve real access to health care and education for all people. We are engaged in training and partnering with equity leaders to develop our awareness, knowledge and skills related to anti-racist leadership, culturally responsive communication, equity strategic planning and co-creating an environment that fosters inclusion for all. We're also committed to supporting and lifting up Black organizations and leaders already at the forefront of this fight. We will follow their lead. Public health by definition is built on the principle of saving lives. As public health providers and advocates, we are working to be part of the solution to the systemic challenges our community faces. Sexually transmitted infections (STIs) and people's inability to control if and when they have children can contribute to feelings of helplessness and hopelessness — hallmarks of depression. A healthy community infuses hope and empowerment. We have tasked ourselves to be a part of creating healthy

communities. Our 15 health centers across the state provide cancer screenings, STI testing and treatment, abortion services, referral services and HIV PreP. As health care providers struggle to meet the demands of the pandemic, our doors remain open and we are, respectfully, here for you. Planned Parenthood's mission today is to build a world in which every person — regardless of their race, income, insurance, gender identity, sexual orientation, abilities or immigration status — can access expert, compassionate sexual and reproductive health care, information and education without shame or judgment. Planned Parenthood continues to provide quality, expert reproductive health care, and I will advocate alongside my colleagues for freedom of individual choice in all matters of sexual health across Indiana. We are here for you, no matter what. You heard it directly from me: No one tells me what to do with my body; I will do everything in my power to make sure you have the freedom to make the decisions best for you. No politician should be making decisions about your body for you.

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IPS board candidates discuss issues in virtual forum

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Candidates for Indianapolis Public Schools board seats participated in a virtual forum recently to discuss innovation schools, special education, school discipline and other topics.

The IPS school board has four seats up for grabs in the November election: District 1, District 2, District 4 and an at-large seat that represents the whole district.

Here's what candidates said about some of the issues facing IPS and education in general during the forum, hosted by WFYI and Chalkbeat Indiana. There were separate segments for district and at-large candidates, so not every candidate got to answer the same questions. Find the full forum on WFYI's Facebook page.

ISSUES THAT NEED MORE PRIORITY

Half of the candidates who were asked which issue deserves to be more of a priority for the district chose discipline, citing suspension and expulsion rates that are almost always higher for Black students.

Other options were school closures, policing in schools and special education.

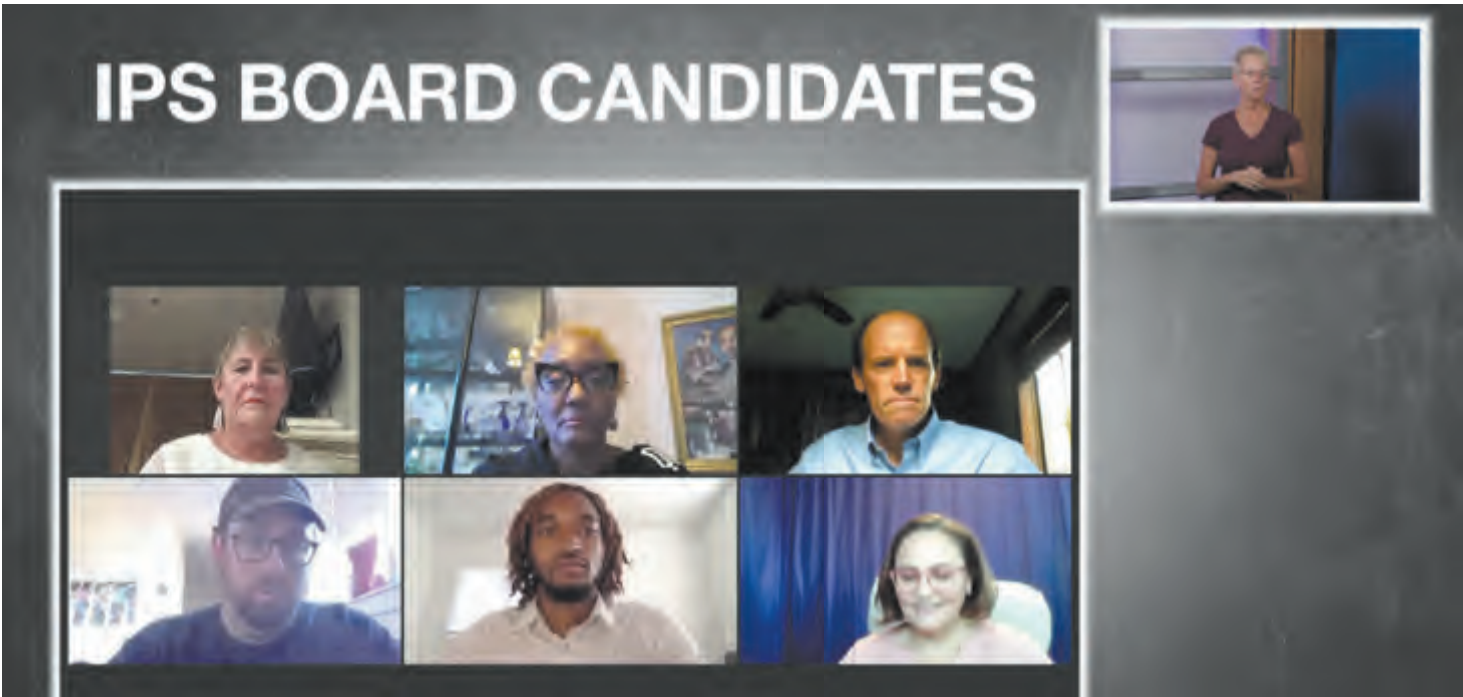
District 1 candidate Will Pritchard, an IPS parent, said the disparities in discipline are part of a larger education gap for students.

"As long as we are using penalties as a way to modify behavior and keeping kids out of school, that will not do anything towards reducing that achievement gap," he said.

Brandon Randall, a near east side resident also running in District 1, said administrators should look to students who have been suspended or part of the juvenile justice system when trying to rewrite more equitable discipline policies.

Venita Moore, the District 2 incumbent, said the district should be more careful to look at "cultural issues" when it comes to discipline and that suspending or expelling students takes away their future aspirations.

District 2 candidate Daqavise Winston, a former IPS behavior specialist and current secretary at Ben Davis High School in Wayne Township, chose special education. He said the district



Candidates for Indianapolis Public Schools board seats participated in a virtual town hall. Top L-R: Diane Arnold, Venita Moore and Will Pritchard. Bottom L-R: Brandon Randall, Daqavise Winston and Christina Smith. (Screenshot)

needs more assistants and support staff.

District 4 candidate Christina Smith, an IPS parent, also chose special education because minority and poor students are often overrepresented.

Diane Arnold, the District 4 incumbent, chose school closures and consolidations, citing her experience as a board member having to make those difficult decisions.

"The last thing that I would ever approve to do would be to close neighborhood schools in poor neighborhoods," she said.

INNOVATION SCHOOLS

Current at-large commissioner Elizabeth Gore reiterated her stance that there should be a moratorium on innovation schools "until we can find out what works and what doesn't."

Innovation schools are operated by outside organizations — usually a charter, but not always — that have more freedom than traditional public schools when it comes to curriculum, discipline and staffing. The first innovation agreements came to IPS five years ago.

Kendra McKnight, an at-large candidate and substitute teacher, has had a child in an innovation school and said she had issues with some of the policies. Overall, McKnight said she's "on the fence" about the model.

Kenneth Allen, an at-large candidate and chairman of the Indiana Commission on the Social Status of Black Males, said he's "all for parents being able to choose what's best for their young people" but that there needs to be full transparency.

Ellis Noto, an at-large candidate and Army veteran, said he likes that teachers have more flexibility at innovation schools — teachers are hired directly by the outside managers — but that some of the innovation schools "need work."

Candidates for district seats weren't asked directly about innovation schools, but Arnold said innovation schools have been a positive for the district.

STANDARDIZED TESTING

Only 14% of IPS students passed the state's ILEARN exam, and only about 7% of Black students passed both the math and English sections.

Pritchard, Moore and Arnold said a more diverse teaching staff would help students do better, since some studies have shown Black teachers improve outcomes for Black students.

Allen said students would do better if they understood how economics and education connect, and Noto said lowering the teacher turnover rate could also lead to higher test scores.

Almost every candidate said standardized testing is not a good way to

measure students or schools.

"When we rely on these tests, it gives a skewed vision and perception for our students on if they're doing well or not," Randall said.

POLICING IN SCHOOLS

IPS has its own police force with about 40 officers. At-large candidates were asked if the district should review its police force or reduce the number of officers.

None of the candidates were critical of the IPS Police Department. Noto said police should be trauma-informed, and McKnight said she hasn't seen any negative interactions between students and the district's police department.

Allen said the district should be more preventive and not reactive.

"I do want to make sure that our staff, our parents and our kids are safe," he said, "but at the same time, I want to make sure that we're getting the best bang for our buck."

Gore said police are an important part of schools and can be a "friendly force" for students.

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From worried to wellness

Faith and community collaborations can lead to better health outcomes

A person's overall health care is only partially related to their physical health. While blood pressure, weight, and taking medications correctly are important factors, someone's environment can have an impact on how healthy they'll be (or won't be, for that matter).

The conditions we live in help explain, in part, why some people are healthier than others. Safe housing, access to food, a quality job or education, transportation, freedom from crime, and freedom from discrimination are just some of the things that keep us up at night. It's the overwhelming challenges of life that can keep preventive and sometimes other care low on our priority lists.

Some people think a person's health and well-being can only be improved by seeing a doctor or taking medications to treat symptoms. While direct health care is important, it is well understood that a person's overall health is impacted by a wide variety of physical, mental, and emotional components. It's imperative that all of these be addressed to optimize one's health.

The solution, though, isn't pointing them to the nearest website, phone number, or webinar. It's about taking the time to get to know people as individuals, and peeling back the layers of their complicated lives to get to the source of the problem. Once that is identified, help and healing can begin.

What would happen if a neighborhood embraced the mentality of "It takes a village?" Everyone working together, moving people from worried to wellness, could make a lasting impact.

The faith-based community has long been the trusted place where people go for help. They provide

spiritual refuge, support, and assistance. They've served as powerful vehicles for social, economic, and political change. No matter what a person's faith is, help is help, love is love, care is care, and hope is hope.

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The webinar is a way to offer opportunities for dialogue and collaboration between faith leaders, community stakeholders, health experts, community organizations, and government agencies.

Attendees will have an opportunity to hear speakers share their experiences and insights on overcoming challenges and adapting during a crisis.

For more information on the 2020 Interfaith Health and Wellness Webinar, visit **InterfaithSummit.com**.

Contributed by Dr. Kimberly Roop, Plan President, Anthem Indiana Medicaid

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How to support healthy pregnancies in Indiana

By CAMEUAL WRIGHT

It's no secret that Indiana's infant mortality rates are historically high compared to the rest of the U.S. In fact, in 2017, Indiana experienced the seventh highest infant mortality rate in the nation, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). A report by the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) revealed that if Indiana had the same infant mortality rate as the U.S., 125 more babies would have survived in 2017.

We also know these numbers are significantly worse for minority populations, as social determinants of health play a major role in obtaining proper prenatal health. Social determinants of health are social issues that make it difficult for people to engage in the health care system in order to experience optimal outcomes. The ISDH report also revealed in 2017 the infant mortality rate for white infants was 5.9 per 1,000 live births, compared to Black infants experiencing 15.3 deaths per 1,000. If Black infants had the same infant mortality rate as white infants, 101 additional Black infants would have survived in 2017.

Additionally, maintaining proper health is only magnified by the COVID-19 pandemic. With October being Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month, as well as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) Awareness Month, Dr. Cameual Wright, the medical director for CareSource, a nationally recognized nonprofit health plan, is sharing information on how to combat these numbers and ensure a healthy pregnancy.

1. Raise awareness of and address health disparities

As mentioned, the infant mortality rate for Black babies is two to three times that of white babies. The reasons for this vary, but the majority of the problems are centered around social determinants of health. If an expecting mother is dealing with food or housing insecurity or unemployment, this creates competing priorities. Mothers are then less likely to achieve proper prenatal care and attend all-important appointments. Transportation can also be an issue. Because of this, at CareSource, we passed a new benefit allowing unlimited free transportation to and from the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) to help facilitate early attachment and bonding between mothers and their newborns.

Geographic locations are also a concern and create a lack of access to proper care. In Indiana, 33 counties are considered maternal care deserts, as these counties do not have OBGYN providers. Preterm delivery rates are also much higher in Black pregnancies. In fact, according to a 2019 March of Dimes report, in Indiana, the preterm birth rate among Black women was 41% higher than the rate among all other women.

We need to raise awareness around these disparities and ultimately address them by creating additional social services that handle these concerns. Accessibility to proper providers needs to be considered, as well as adequate representation among providers, so mothers feel comfortable with a medical professional who understands their culture and their needs.

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2. Maintain proper prenatal care, despite COVID-19 concerns

Receiving prenatal care is one of the most important aspects to maintaining a healthy pregnancy. Early in the pregnancy, doctors can recognize if the mother is exhibiting any symptoms or problems. Discovering preexisting health conditions early in your pregnancy or even before you are pregnant can significantly impact your delivery. Expecting mothers should also take prenatal vitamins with plenty of folic acid.

It is critical to keep up with your prenatal care appointments, despite COVID-19 concerns. Talk with your provider about telemedicine options, particularly if you're having problems with transportation or getting off work to make appointment times.

3. Avoid negative behavior and focus on building good habits

According to an ISDH report, the rate of Indiana mothers who reported smoking during pregnancy is at 16.6%, which is considerably higher than the national average of 9.1%. Avoiding negative behavior such as smoking during pregnancy is key to delivering a healthy baby, as smoking increases the risk of infertility, preterm delivery, stillbirth, low birth weight babies and SIDS. At CareSource, we cover tobacco cessation products and have resources to help those looking to quit find the proper services. Additionally, pregnant women who are struggling with opioid abuse should seek treatment and speak with their provider about strategies for recovery.

Focus on building good habits, such as breastfeeding. It's important to discuss this during pregnancy and to find out if you're able to breastfeed in order to set you and your baby up for success. Women should also maintain proper nutrition and remain active throughout their pregnancy.

At CareSource, we encourage mothers to connect with our case management workers, as they can work side by side with you through your pregnancy. We are also partnering with the state of Indiana on the OB Navigator Project, which identifies women early in pregnancy and connects them with an OB Navigator, a home visitor who provides personalized support to a woman during pregnancy and the first few months of her baby's life.

Gov. Eric Holcomb has challenged Indiana to achieve the lowest infant mortality rate in the Midwest by 2024. If we can significantly address health disparities, educate the public about the importance of prenatal care, and curb unhealthy habits, we can work toward saving 200 babies a year.

Dr. Cameual Wright is the medical director CareSource Indiana.



Health Department, Mayor Highlight the Critical Importance of a Flu shot

The Marion County Public Health Department joined the City of Indianapolis, as well as partners from the Consulate of Mexico in Indianapolis and Eskenazi Health's Window of Health (Ventanilla de Salud) program to announce the "Sleeve Up Indy" campaign aimed at increasing flu vaccination rates during COVID-19.

"It takes a united front of many entities to promote public health in our community," said Mayor Joe Hogsett. "We're proud to join our partners in the effort to carry out an equitable response to the pandemic, especially as the Latinx community has faced disproportionate levels of infection. We ask that all residents get their flu shot now to free up vital health infrastructure to focus on COVID-19."

The new "Sleeve Up Indy" campaign is part of a 3-step plan by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to minimize the impact of COVID-19 and the flu virus during the same season: Mask Up, Lather Up, Sleeve Up.

While also promoting to the importance of wearing a face covering and washing hands frequently to reduce the spread of flu and COVID-19, the campaign highlights the need for everyone age 6 months and older to get a flu shot.

"A person's respiratory or immune system could become overwhelmed if they are infected with flu and COVID-19 at the same time, especially someone in a high-risk group or over age 65," said Dr. Caine. "Also, health-care resources can be stretched significantly during a typical flu season. Protecting against the flu in our community will allow these resources to be readily available to handle any potential surge in COVID-19 cases."

Data shows that COVID-19 has disproportionately impacted the Black and Latino communi-

ties in Marion County, where residents are also less likely to receive a flu vaccine. This could lead to an increased risk of illness, hospitalization, and possibly death.

"Because of COVID-19, this message is so greatly needed in the immigrant and Latino community," said Daniel Aguado, deputy consul for the Consulate of Mexico in Indianapolis. "Providing access to resources, such as flu shots and valuable information on these viruses in other languages besides English, can have a positive impact on the health of Latinos and immigrants that are part of the community."

The Consulate of Mexico in Indianapolis partners with Eskenazi Health for the Window of Health (Ventanilla de Salud) program, offering preventative education and other health-related services including flu shot clinics.

"We are delighted to join with these partners and unite in a common message about the critical need for flu shots," said Gabriela Constant, coordinator of the Eskenazi Health Window of Health (Ventanilla de Salud) program. "As part of this announcement, a flu shot clinic was offered by the Marion County Public Health Department at the Consulate of Mexico to help protect the health of residents it serves."

The Marion County Public Health Department is hosting weekly flu shot clinics in October at its three main district health office locations by appointment only, in addition to special flu shot clinics offered on a walk-in basis.

To learn more, please visit [MarionHealth.org/immunize](https://marionhealth.org/immunize). Flu shots are \$20 for adults and for children age 2-18. Kids under the age of 2 are free.

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Holy Angels starts anew



The faith community of Holy Angels Catholic Church, located at 28th and Dr. Martin Luther King streets, was able to break ground on their new church after their old church, built in 1903, was torn down because of unhealthy building conditions. The church nearly completed a successful capitol campaign of over \$1 million. Church officers and members gathered for the ceremonial groundbreaking. (Photos/Curtis Guynn)

By BREANNA COOPER
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Eight years after the demolition of the original building, the congregation of Holy Angels Church is getting a fresh start.

In 2012, the 109-year-old predominately Black church was demolished after sustaining prolonged weather damage. Since then, parishioners have been gathering at Marian University for services. During a Sept. 26 groundbreaking ceremony, members of the church and community gathered to begin building a new church at its original location, 740 W. 28th St., at the corner of 28th and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. streets.

“It’s a new beginning,” Sister Gail Trippett, a nun at Holy Angels, said. “Hopefully, we’ll be finished by Easter.”

Since the demolition, Trippett said members of

the church have been raising funds to rebuild and have also become more involved in the community. Church leaders host webinars addressing systemic racism and human rights issues in Indianapolis and globally.

Trippett said, as Catholics, parishioners must identify and defend pro-life ideals, which she says goes beyond abortion.

“Often people use pro-life to just speak about abortion,” Trippett said. “But the popes have written to encompass not only the issue of life in the womb, but life until we cross over and return to God.”

Trippett said leaders and congregants discuss racism, the rights of immigrants at the U.S.-Mexico border and poverty here in Indianapolis.

Advocacy is nothing new for the church. Built in 1903, the original church welcomed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert Kennedy through

its doors during the height of the first Civil Rights Movement. When the original building was torn down, member Sherlynn Pillow told reporters, “A lot of history has happened here. It’s bittersweet, but we know that we have to move forward. We can do that, and grow the parish even larger.”

Vincent Harrington, a member of the parish council for Holy Angels, said the groundbreaking was limited to 100 people to maintain social distancing. Archdiocese of Indianapolis Rev. Charles C. Thompson presided over the ceremony, and Mayor Joe Hogsett was in attendance.

“This is a homecoming,” Trippett said. “It’s a blessing, and we’re very thankful for it.”

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Joann Johnson is the oldest living church member.



Parishoners sat in the parking lot for the service.



Indianapolis Archbishop Charles Thompson blessed the grounds of the new church.



Adonis Hardin, chair of the pledge campaign.



Sister Gail Trippett, CSJ, Parish Life coordinator.



BIBLE TRIVIA
by Wilson Casey

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1. Is the book of Daniel in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. From 2 Samuel 22, who said, “The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer”? David, Samuel, Peter, Solomon
 3. 2 Kings 19 and which other book’s chapter are almost alike word for word? Deuteronomy 7, Isaiah 37, Jeremiah 50, Job 16
 4. From 2 Samuel 11, who was the mother of King Solomon? Ruth, Jezebel, Bathsheba, Miriam
 5. As stated in Judges 16:19, who cut Samson’s hair? Servant girl, Delilah, Unnamed man, Rebekah
 6. From Genesis 4, who perhaps invented farming? Adam, Cain, Abel, Jubal

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) David; 3) Isaiah 37; 4) Bathsheba; 5) Unnamed man; 6) Cain
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SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

Navigating our new norm

By PRESTON T. ADAMS III

Isaiah 43:19 “For I am about to do something new. See, I have already begun! Do you not see it? I will make a pathway through the wilderness. I will create rivers in the dry wasteland.” (NLT)



We are living in an unprecedented time. COVID-19 has sadly claimed over 210,000 lives, and more than 7 million Americans have tested positive for the virus. Rising racial tensions threaten every advance made in this area over the past 60 years. Many small businesses have closed their doors permanently, causing millions of Americans to become unemployed.

Police brutality, coupled with the unjustified shootings and murders of unarmed Black women, men and children, have further eroded the already historical distrust of law enforcement in Black and brown communities. And if all of the above isn’t enough, our current presidential administration does absolutely nothing to promote peace and harmony in our nation.

In the midst of this present madness there is a need for hope and continuous reminders that we serve a God who is able to not only sustain us, but deliver us from every trouble and tragedy we encounter.

The Prophet Isaiah reminds us that God is up to something new! Charles Spurgeon’s commentary on Isaiah 43 notes the following: “In this chapter the Lord comforts his people. By his divine foresight he perceives that there are great and varied trials a little way ahead, and therefore he prepares them for the ordeal.”

In these trying times, navigating our new norm is necessary. It calls for us to change our perspective and confession. Our perspective and confession must be God is doing a new thing. COVID-19 has forced us to do this in a new way. What we once understood as the norm is no more. Our perspective and confession cannot be that changing the norm is a bad thing. In fact, it must be just the opposite if we are to successfully navigate our new norm.

“Do you not see it?” The question is asked to force our perspective and confession to change. We may be going through a tough time. But if we know God is up to something new, it makes the tough times bearable.

What is God doing? The Prophet Isaiah tells us God is “making a path in the wilderness and creating rivers in a dry wasteland.” Making a path in the wilderness called “COVID-19” is critical for us to successfully navigate our new norm. Providing us with “rivers in a dry wasteland” is also necessary for our survival. New paths lead to new opportunities, and new rivers in dry wastelands lead to new resources! God is doing a new thing! Do you not see it?

Isaiah’s prophetic proclamation provides us hope. As dismal as things may appear, we can trust God to do a “new thing.” As Spurgeon notes: “What God has done once, he can do again; but he can also make yet grander and more marvelous displays of his power and grace than he has ever yet given.”

We can adopt Spurgeon’s perspective and make his confession our own as we navigate our new norm. We’ve survived tough times before. We have seen and experienced God’s “marvelous displays of power and grace” before. With God’s help, we’ve been victorious in navigating new norms before. And with God’s continued help, we will be victorious in navigating the present new norms we are all facing today.

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BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie’s Spiritual Treasures

ISAIAH 25:9

In that day they will say, “Surely this is our God; we trusted in him, and he saved us. This is the LORD, we trusted in him; let us rejoice and be glad in his salvation.”

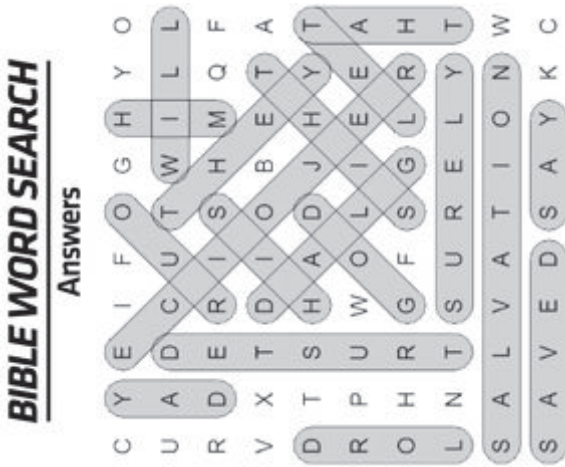
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Upgrading your space while stuck at home? Get it insured

By **BEN MOORE**
NerdWallet

As many Americans face months on end stuck indoors, some are using their time (and money) to create a change of scenery or upgrade their surroundings. Office equipment purchases are on the rise, and people are tackling more renovation projects than usual.

But expensive new stuff and significant home improvements can leave you underinsured. If you're considering making changes to your home — or if you already have — it's smart to revisit your homeowners or renters policy. Here's how to ensure it covers the new additions.

TELL YOUR INSURER ABOUT YOUR PLANS

There's a good chance you're underinsured before you even make changes, according to Don Griffin, vice president of personal lines at American Property Casualty Insurance Association. Talk to your insurer before making any expensive purchases or changes to your home to inform the company of your plans and clarify your policy's current coverages and limits. If your home costs more to replace after you've improved it, some insurers will pay the new expense to rebuild, but "that's not every policy, and it may not cover everything you need," Griffin says. He also recommends once a year reviewing what your home insurance policy covers.

In some cases, you may need to change carriers to get the coverage you need. Frank Jones, an independent agent and partner at Mints Insurance Agency in Millville, New Jersey, has seen clients switch insurers because an addition



wasn't covered. "It's in your best interest to have these conversations now rather than to have a claim denied," he says.

A new desk and computer for remote learning, plus that monitor and chair in your home office, will add up and could exceed your personal property coverage limit.

Renters insurance policies cover your stuff, but they have limits too. If you have new electronics or office equipment, check with your insurer to make sure you have enough coverage for them.

MAKE AN INVENTORY OF YOUR PROPERTY

To help you know if you've exceeded your policy limits, keep records of what you buy.

In fact, Griffin recommends taking inventory of your belongings every year — a written inventory is best, but even a simple smartphone video tour of your home will suffice.

Losing a home is an emotional time, Griffin says. When it's time to file a claim, "you don't always remember what you have." An inventory will clearly show what you had before a disaster and will make the claims process easier.

ADD SUFFICIENT COVERAGE

Structural changes, such as a full kitchen replacement or adding an in-ground pool, will have the greatest impact on your homeowners insurance. But even something as simple as adding a fence can change

the value of your house, and if your home's value increases, so should its dwelling coverage, Griffin says. Otherwise, in the event of a claim, your insurance policy won't be enough to rebuild, according to Griffin.

When adding coverage, pay attention to how much it would cost to rebuild your home, not how much you spent to upgrade the house, according to Jones. "These are two different numbers," he explains. "If an addition costs \$20,000 to put on, the insurance company looks at the rebuild construction cost, and you might not get that back."

AVOID PITFALLS

On top of ensuring coverage, a proactive conversation with your agent could help you avoid potential renovation

pitfalls. For example, he or she may advise adding building ordinance coverage to protect you from having to pay out of pocket for any expenses that keep your home compliant with local laws and regulations.

For renovation projects that are too big to take on yourself, hire a licensed and bonded contractor who carries builders risk coverage to protect expensive construction materials from theft or damage while they are on your property. You can find one through a building trade association.

And when you're doing a home renovation project, take plenty of photos — before, after and along the way, if you're able. These could come in handy if you file a claim and need to redo the work.

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ADOPTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT,
PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2009-AD-033912
IN RE THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF:
Minor Child,
JOSHIAH KING-MOORE
HURT

NOTICE TO DARRYLNETTA HURT, MOTHER AND ANY NAMED OR UNNAMED FATHER OF MINOR CHILD JOSHIAH KING-MOORE

To the mother, named and unnamed father of the child, Josiah King-Moore Hurt, born to Darrylnetta on February 3, 2018, is hereby notified that a petition for adoption of the child was filed in the office of the clerk of Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division, Court #1721, City County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. The petition for adoption alleges that the consent to adoption of Josiah King-Moore Hurt is not required because the mother and any named and unnamed father of Josiah King-Moore Hurt has abandoned said child, is unfit to parent and it is in the best interest of said child their rights be terminated and not requirement of consents is necessary pursuant to IC 31-19.

If mother and any named and unnamed father of Josiah King-Moore Hurt wishes to contest the adoption of the child, she or he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named court within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If the mother and any named and unnamed father of Josiah King-Moore Hurt do not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice, the above named court will hear an determine the petition for adoption. Her and his consent will be unnecessary and she and he will lose his right to contest either the adoption or the validity of the termination of the parental rights. Any named or unnamed father will lose his right to establish his paternity of the child under 31-14.

No party is relieved of obligations under this notice.

This notice complies with IC 31-19 but does not exhaustively set forth a legal obligation to answer under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult all Indiana adoption statutes.

Natalie Chavis, Petitioner,
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DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO.:
49D03-2003-DC-9456
IN RE: The Marriage of
EDGAR RUIZ,
Petitioner
vs.
CHI NGUYEN,
Respondent

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

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IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO.:
49D01-1908-DN-031740
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Petitioner
vs.
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Respondent

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The named Petitioner is represented by Katherine M. Forbes, The Law Firm of Fatima Johnson, 3737 N. Meridian St., Ste. 106, Indianapolis, IN 46208, Telephone 317 455-6829.

The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage.

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

An answer or other response in writing to the petition must be filed by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the third notice of suit, and if you fail to do so, judgement by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded by the Plaintiff. If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence assert it in your written answer or response.

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The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage.

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An answer or other response in writing to the petition must be filed by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the third notice of suit, and if you fail to do so, judgement by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded by the Plaintiff. If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence assert it in your written answer or response.

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DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO.:
49D03-2009-DC-032014
RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
ADESINA S. ADEKOLA
Plaintiff
vs.
ADENIKE D. ADESINA
Defendant

NOTICE OF SUIT

This summons is to the above-named Respondent and to any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: dissolution. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Respondent above named whose current address and whereabouts are unknown. The nature of the suit against you is a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

An answer or other response in writing to the petition must be filed by you or your attorney within 30 days after the third notice of suit, and if you fail to do so, judgement by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded by Petitioner. 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 or response.

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DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO.:
49D03-2003-DC-9456
IN RE: The Marriage of
EDGAR RUIZ,
Petitioner
vs.
CHI NGUYEN,
Respondent

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: And to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Nguyen, address unknown

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer or before the date stated in the Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

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The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage.

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

An answer or other response in writing to the petition must be filed by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the third notice of suit, and if you fail to do so, judgement by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded by the Plaintiff. If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence assert it in your written answer or response.

Myla Eldridge, Clerk

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DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO.:
49D03-2009-GU-028229
49D08-2009-GU-028307
IN THE MATTER OF
Guardianship of Matthew Oren Schneider and Christopher Lee Schneider, adults

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Petitioners Brenda Lee Schneider, Michael David Schneider and Eric James Schneider, by counsel, filed a Petition to Appoint Guardian over Person and Estate of Matthew Oren Schneider and Christopher Lee Schneider both adults. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion County Superior Court No 8 on October 21, 2020 at 1:30 pm, which is more than 30 (thirty) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objection on or before the hearing date.

Myla Eldridge, Clerk

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GUARDIANSHIP

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2009-GU-032043
IN THE MATTER OF THE
Guardianship of Thomas Aaron Evans Jr, a minor

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner Kim Elaine Masdow, by counsel, filed a Petition to Appoint Guardian over Person and Estate of Thomas Aaron Evans Jr, a minor. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion County Superior Court No 8 on November 2, 2020 at 2:50 pm, which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objection on or before the hearing date.

Myla Eldridge, Clerk

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GUARDIANSHIP

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2009-GU-032043
IN THE MATTER OF THE
Guardianship of Mary E. Evans, a minor

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner Victoria Lynn Jones, by counsel, filed a Petition to Appoint Guardian over Person and Estate of Mary E. Evans, a minor. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion County Superior Court No. 8 on November 2, 2020 at 2:50 pm, which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objection on or before the hearing date.

Myla Eldridge, Clerk

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GUARDIANSHIP

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2009-GU-032044
IN THE MATTER OF THE
Guardianship of Thomaya Aaron Evans, a minor

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner Victoria Lynn Jones and Monique Victoria Jones, by counsel, filed a Petition to Appoint Guardian over Person and Estate of Thomaya Aaron Evans, a minor. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion County Superior Court No. 8 on November 2, 2020 at 2:50 pm, which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objection on or before the hearing date.

Myla Eldridge, Clerk

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NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
DOUGLAS GOLDSBOROUGH
KEHINDE ADUNOLA, as
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2008-MI-029297

ORDER SETTING HEARING AND NOTIFICATION FOR PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

Notice is hereby given that I have applied to Circuit Court of Marion County, State Of Indiana, to have my name changed from Douglas Goldsborough to Douglas Evans and said Petition and Application will be heard by said Court on the 19 day of November, 2020 at 1:30pm, 200 East Washington Street Room W506, City County Building, at Indianapolis, IN 46204. OR THIS MATTER MAY BE HEARD REMOTELY.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

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DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO.
49D03-2005-DN-015377
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
ASHLEEN DHIMAN,
Petitioner,
vs.
CARLOS AARON,
Respondent.

SUMMONS - NOTICE OF SUIT AND NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

The State of Indiana to the Respondent above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named by the filing of a Verified Petition for Dissolution of Marriage on May 6, 2020.

The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named Respondent whose whereabouts are unknown: Carlos Aaron.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE			
AutoReturn will be having an abandoned vehicle auction 10/15/20 at 12:00 PM. The auction will be held at 14625 S Belmont Ave Indianapolis, IN 46221 Viewing begins at 10:00 AM. All vehicle release prices as of 10/01/20. The following vehicles will be sold:			
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2007 AUDI	A4	WAUDF78FXA026621	4 DOOR
2011 AUDI	Q5	WA1LAF87BKA025044	SPORTS UTILITY
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1993 BMW	7 SERIES	WBAGD833ZPDE86367	4 DOOR
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2003 BUICK	LESABRE	1G4HP52K23U157743	4 DOOR
2002 BUICK	REGAL	2G4W55K821272861	4 DOOR
2008 BUICK	ENCORE	5GAEAE2778J10361	SPORTS UTILITY
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2008 BUICK	LACROSSE CX	2G4WDS82881177229	4 DOOR
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Colts stifle the Bears at Soldier Field



Colts defensive end Justin Houston (50) takes down Chicago Bears wide receiver Darnell Mooney (11). The Colts dominated the Bears' offense in a 19-11 win.



Colts wide receiver Zach Pascal (14) cuts back up the field trying to avoid Bears safety Tashaun Gipson (38).



Colts wide receiver T.Y. Hilton (13) signals the first down after his catch. (Photos/Jeffrey Brown)

GIBSON THE GREAT: Rose, others recall the fearsome Cards ace

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

It was the summer of 1963, and Bob Gibson was already well on his way to establishing himself as one of the most fearsome, intimidating pitchers in big league history. Pete Rose was a 22-year-old rookie, the cocky Cincinnati kid with a crew cut.

As Rose recalls that night in St. Louis, he was playing second base when Gibson hit a double early in the game.

“So I walk over, I don’t know any better, and I say, ‘What’d ya hit, Gibby?’ He’s bent over, got his hands on his knees, and he don’t say nothing. So I ask him again, ‘What’d ya hit, Gibby?’ Nothing,” the all-time career hits leader said Oct. 3.

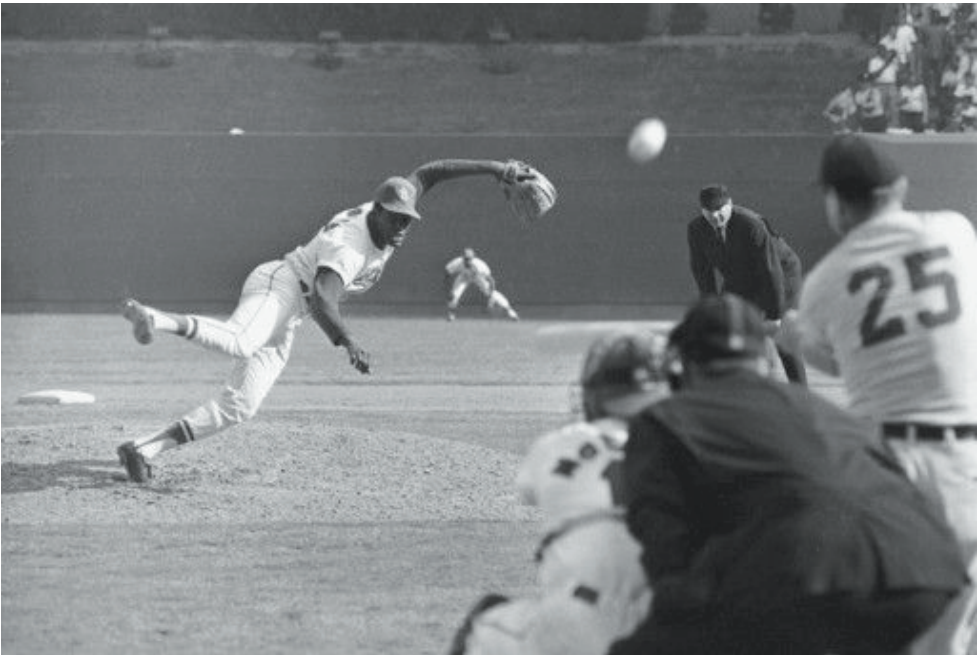
Puzzled, Rose asked his manager about the exchange when the inning ended. Veteran skipper Fred Hutchinson scowled and warned him: “He don’t talk to the opposition during a game.”

The next afternoon, Rose was standing near the cage at Busch Stadium, watching the Cardinals take batting cage and studying the swings of stars Dick Groat, Curt Flood and Stan Musial.

“And here comes Gibson, going to the outfield,” Rose said. “He just walks by and says, ‘It was a slider, rook.’”

The baseball world and beyond was talking about the great Bob Gibson, a day after the Hall of Fame ace died at 84 in his hometown of Omaha, Nebraska. He had been ill with pancreatic cancer.

His death came on the 52nd anniversary of perhaps his most overpowering performance when he set a World Series record that still stands by striking out 17 against Detroit in the 1968



FILE - In this Oct. 2, 1968, file photo, St. Louis Cardinals ace pitcher Bob Gibson throws to Detroit Tigers' Norm Cash during the ninth inning of Game 1 of the baseball World Series at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Gibson, the dominating pitcher who won a record seven consecutive World Series starts and set a modern standard for excellence when he finished the 1968 season with a 1.12 ERA, died Friday, Oct. 2, 2020. He was 84. (AP Photo, File)

opener.

“Bob Gibson was as fierce a competitor as ever stepped on a major league mound during his 17 seasons with the Cardinals, dominating in his craft in a way that few pitchers have been able to either before or since,” players’ union head Tony Clark said.

Said Houston manager Dusty Baker, who struck out six times in 24 at-bats against Gibson: “He was tough on me. He was one of the only guys, besides my father, that I was intimidated by.”

Gibson’s overall stats are impressive: Over 250 wins and 3,000 strikeouts, the 1.12 ERA in 1968.

Glaring at batters, flying off the

mound, his October legacy is even more so. No way to even imagine that in this era: Nine starts in the World Series, eight complete games, including a 10-inning win over Mickey Mantle and the Yankees. The only time he didn’t go the distance, he went eight innings. A 7-2 record with a 1.89 ERA and a pair of MVP trophies.

Showing how much different things are these days, Gibson died on the day the Cardinals were chased from the playoffs with a 4-0 loss to San Diego. The Padres used nine pitchers, the most in a nine-inning shutout in any big league game since 1901.

“I watched that. Nine pitchers! How

is that possible?” Rose said.

Rose, without looking it up, knew he hit .307 lifetime against Gibson, going 35 for 114. He also got plunked three times by Gibson pitches, but took no offense.

“We didn’t have what you’d call headhunters in those days. Guys like Gibson and Don Drysdale and Steve Carlton and Tom Seaver, they’d throw inside to get you off the plate,” he said. “They didn’t have to hit you. And besides, they had to bat, too.”

No nonsense on the hill, Gibson nailed 102 batters in 17 years — not like every guy he faced was hitting the dirt. Nonetheless, Gibson’s penchant for flattening batters spread far and wide.

Hall of Fame pitcher Jim Palmer remembered how Baltimore second baseman Dave Johnson would occasionally run in from the mound to “and say give them the Bob Gibson!”

“I’d say, there is only 1 Bob Gibson. Wasn’t that the truth. Talented, competitive, a warrior on the hill!” Palmer posted on Twitter.

His place in history secure, Gibson seemed to soften a bit over the years.

During the festivities before the 2008 All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium, he was asked about his reputation for throwing hard, high and tight.

“I really am getting tired of it,” he said.

Gibson smiled at that thought, a little.

“I didn’t do half the things they said I did,” he said. “They said I was always knocking guys down and hitting guys. But I won a game or two in there.”

Indy Eleven drop to Kansas City



Indy Eleven defender Neveal Hackshaw (15) gets a foot on the ball off of a corner kick. The Eleven went on to lose, 2-1, to Sporting Kansas City II. (Photos/Jeffrey Brown)



Indy Eleven defender Neveal Hackshaw (15) goes up with Sporting Kansas City II forward Fredinho Mompremier (80) for the header.



Youth and adult soccer league

The International Marketplace Coalition and the Indianapolis Recorder have partnered to support a youth and adult soccer league. Engaging the diverse cultures celebrated by both organizations, this league brings together the community using sports and recreation as a unifying force.

The recent games saw countries including Liberia, Nigeria, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Kenya and many more competing in the IMC cup. The league looks forward to next season’s games and further partnerships, which will help grow soccer in the area. Interested organizations are invited to join in building an environment that uses sports to strengthen the community bond. (Photo provided)