

Early voting on track to beat record

By TYLER FENWICK
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By BREANNA COOPER
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Anthony McCloud has an unromantic attitude toward voting. He stood near the back of a long line of early voters Oct. 16 at the City-County Building and said this is just what he's supposed to do as someone who wants to help make a difference.

These have been hard times for him personally and for the community, said McCloud, a 20-year-old first-time voter.

"This vote is not only gonna affect myself personally, but it's gonna affect everyone else," he said.

There were 13,206 votes cast through the first nine days of early voting, according to the Marion County Clerk's Office. That's almost 10,000 more in the same period in 2008 and 5,000 more than in 2016.

See VOTING, A3►



Undaunted by the chilly weather or long line outside of the City-County Building, Marion County voters cast their ballots Oct. 16 — well ahead of Election Day. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)



Dr. Woody Myers



Belinda Drake



Rep. Andre Carson

2020 General Election Candidate Guide: Part III

By STAFF

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

This week, we have answers from gubernatorial candidate Dr. Woody Myers, state Senate candidate Belinda Drake and U.S. Rep. Andre Carson. These candidates, except for Drake, responded after the Recorder's deadline last week. Drake's email response went into a spam folder.

An asterisk (*) denotes an incumbent.

Governor

Dr. Woody Myers (D)

1. What platform are you running on?

Everyone in Indiana deserves access to quality health care, fully funded public schools that support students and teachers, and jobs that pay well. For 16 years Republican governors have neglected African American communities. We deserve better. As governor I will invest in and partner with communities to grow the economy and build generational wealth. I am the only African American, the only doctor and the only former health commissioner running for governor in the nation. Amid skyrocketing COVID-19 cases, I can put my life experience to work to help the people of Indiana. I couldn't live with myself if I didn't try.

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

Indiana needs to invest in public health and reform our criminal justice system. We deserve better than our pregnant African American women dying at some of the highest rates in the country and our children sitting in underfunded schools. Our communities deserve to have clean water and air, to have our votes count, and economic opportunity to thrive. Decriminalizing minor possession

See GUIDE, A9►

Local man breaks ground on storage facility amid dispute for land

By TYLER FENWICK
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James Leonard celebrated with family, friends and community supporters for a groundbreaking ceremony Oct. 20 at what will become a self-storage facility near the corner of 38th Street and Keystone Avenue.

It wasn't exactly the day he imagined, though, because Leonard is currently in a dispute for a relatively small strip of his land.



James Leonard speaks at the groundbreaking ceremony for his self-storage facility, which is scheduled to open in the first quarter of 2021 near the corner of 38th Street and Keystone Avenue. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

See LAND, A3►

Celebrating 125 years
From the Recorder Archives
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2014

ARCHIVE: Youth influence peers to make good choices, be better educated

By JESSICA R. KEY

Youth who positively influence other youth is a simple way to describe The PEERS Project, but its purpose goes beyond the surface.

"Today's youth go through so much. Developing leadership in youth and teaching them to make healthy lifestyle choices is important because they're going to

See ARCHIVE, A4►

Financial struggles a symptom of COVID-19

By BREANNA COOPER
BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

The first — and last — round of stimulus checks lasted Shaquona Ellis, 25, just two weeks.

Ellis, who uses they/them pronouns, used the \$1,200 check to pay rent on a new apartment. Shortly after the pandemic began, Ellis was furloughed from their nonprofit job and was able to use paid vacation time to keep an income. By July, however, their company began another round of furloughs and layoffs, two possibilities Ellis couldn't afford.

"The stimulus check was a little cushion, but if we had other aid that wasn't money related, I think that would have lasted people longer," Ellis said. During the height of the pandemic, Ellis used their church food pantry to get groceries and asked some friends for help when money got tight.

Ellis eventually got a new job in the health care industry, which means secured income regardless of the route the pandemic takes. They also work part time as a

server in a restaurant.

Over the past several months, Ellis has experienced two different realities many Hoosiers, especially Black Hoosiers, have faced during the pandemic: a roller-coaster of employment and unemployment.

Erin Macey, senior policy analyst at the Indiana Institute for Working Families, said recent surveys show a "mixed bag" of outcomes for Hoosiers.

"Some people are doing fine and have been able to continue working," Macey said. "But certainly, there are people in really precarious financial situations who have lost housing and facing financial devastation."

The Indiana Institute for Working Families conducted surveys over the course of the pandemic to study the financial well-being of Hoosiers. Macey said the Institute is still analyzing the findings, but it's clear Hoosiers need more help.

"We're advocating for another round of stimulus," Macey said. "Hoosiers will be hurting without it. It needs to be multi-faceted, and we want to see things like nutrition assistance and paid leave included."

See STRUGGLES, A8►



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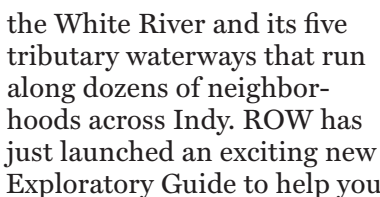
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Due to uncertainties associated with COVID-19 (coronavirus), the 16th annual Champions of Diversity awards dinner scheduled for Jan. 15, 2021, is canceled. Visit indianapolisrecorder.com to learn of other ways to support the Recorder and Indiana Minority Business Magazine.



By JULIE L RHODES

During these days of sunshine, breezes and autumn colors, it's the perfect time to get outside and explore along



find hidden gems and special spaces throughout the watershed in Marion County. In addition to the Exploration Guide, you can also link to an interactive map to create your

own exciting outing. Try a different route each week and find new little-known spaces.

What adventures will you find using ROW's new Exploration Guide? Over the past year, ROW waterway committees identified historical, ecological and educational messages, captured in near 20 new signs installed along each waterway. In addition to signage, Pleasant Run waterway unveiled two new, beautiful destination sites at Prospect Falls and Spruce Bridge. The new Exploratory Guide takes you through business districts with breweries and restaurants; to natural spaces like butterfly trails and bird sanctuaries; and offers new places to picnic, read a book, take a walk, reflect or watch a spectacular sunset.

In addition to these unique spaces, the new guide provides links to even more places to explore and ways to engage with and improve our waterways, such as Keep Indianapolis Beautiful's Art & Seek interventions, White River Alliance's Clear Choices Clean Water pledges (like clearing fall leaves from stormwater grates) and the latest developments on the White River Vision Plan. However you choose to connect with our waterways, it can lead to a greater appreciation and to learning about ways that your actions can lead to greater care.

Over the coming weeks, we encourage you to get outside and find your own adventure along our waterways using ROW's new Exploratory Guide at www.ourwaterways/explore, find a new way to connect, and share your experience with a photo and hashtag #Explore-OurWaterways.

Julie L Rhodes is collective impact director at Reconnecting to Our Waterways (ROW).



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VOTING

► Continued from A1

Democrats and Republicans are encouraging Hoosiers to vote any way they can: in person on Election Day, early voting or absentee. “Countless bold and brave Americans have labored, and even given their lives, so that each of us might fully and equally participate in the democratic process,” Republican Sen. Todd Young said in a statement. “... If America is to remain a government ‘of the people,’ our citizens will need to actively participate in its future by registering our preferences at the ballot box.” Early voting in Marion County started Oct. 6 and continues through Nov. 2. The City-County Building is the only early voting location

right now, but others will open Oct. 24. Russell Hollis, deputy director of the Marion County Clerk’s Office, expects those early voting numbers to continue to increase once the five other early voting sites open. “I think a lot of folks are excited about this election, and folks don’t want to wait for the last minute to make their voice heard,” Hollis said. “Similarly, our absentee-by-mail turnout is really high, as well.” In 2016, 33% of the 362,372 voters in Marion County voted early — a record-breaking number. This year, Indianapolis voters are expected to break the record again, which doesn’t

surprise City-County Councilman Zach Adamson. “I’m surprised when we don’t break records,” Adamson said. “It seems like for the last decade and a half, every election has surpassed the previous as the most important in our lifetime. It’s getting more and more dire, and more people feel voting is worth standing in line for.” Ariel Deloney, 29, wanted to vote early to get in before the rush, but she was in the middle of a line that snaked from the Delaware Street entrance to the City-County Building through Lugar Plaza. It was still a shorter line than she stood in on Election Day the last time she voted, Deloney said. She was in line with her

mother, 54-year-old Samantha Asberry, who said she is a regular voter. “I think some people are just tired,” Asberry said. “They want some leadership.” Adamson said having the opportunity to vote early is important for many people who don’t have the flexibility in their work schedule to wait in line on Election Day. “Early voting gives you the ability to determine when it’s easiest and most convenient for you to vote,” Adamson said. “The system is set up to make it as difficult as possible for people who don’t have all the advantages that life has to offer to get out there and vote, and Indiana has some of the most restrictive voter laws in the

country.” In Indiana, voters must have a valid photo ID to cast a ballot. Opponents of this law say it makes it difficult for lower-income Hoosiers to vote, citing the price of the ID and frequently changed addresses due to unstable housing. Indiana is one of eight states to require a photo ID at the polls, alongside Kentucky and North Carolina.

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LAND

► Continued from A1

Leonard purchased the land from Palmer Properties in 2019 but said he didn’t know White Castle, his business neighbor, has an agreement in place for an easement. He said he was in negotiations with White Castle for the easement, which is a 25-by-159 stretch of the property, but the title company advised against it. Leonard owns the land now but can’t use it, and there’s no indication White Castle is going to give up the easement. “Morally,” Leonard said, ‘for this community, this is not the right outcome.’ State Rep. John Bartlett has supported Leonard during this dispute and spoke at the groundbreaking ceremony, saying White Castle has its “foot on his neck.” Leonard said White Castle’s easement agreement lasts until 2030, but White Castle Vice President Jamie Richardson said the company’s understanding is that as long as the restaurant is there, it has access to the easement. Richardson declined to go into specifics about the agreement but said Leonard should have known about it because it was legally recorded in the title agreement in 1995. Leonard believes he will be a better steward of the community than White Castle. He has numerous “Boycott White Castle” signs around the property and hinted at a community project to be built in



Leonard, along with family, friends and business partners, breaks ground on his self-storage facility.



Leonard has placed “Boycott White Castle” signs by the White Castle at the corner of 38th Street and Keystone Avenue.

the future by the self-storage facility. He maintains White Castle doesn’t use the easement and wants the company to drop out of its agreement. White Castle did give up a protected area, Richardson said, in an effort to “bring good will,” and he noted Leonard backed out of negotiations. “It doesn’t feel appropriate to have it portrayed that we haven’t tried to work this out,” Richardson said. Leonard has been in a legal battle since, and both sides are waiting for a judge’s opinion. Meanwhile, Leonard is trying to sway public opinion in his favor. “We want to convey to the public that White Castle may have a legal right because that, by some small sliver, may be an easement,” he said, “but that easement has value, and I’m getting nothing for it.” 38Key Storage is scheduled to open in the first quarter of 2021 at 3820 N. Keystone Ave. It will have 94 units ranging from 850 square feet to 1,800 square feet, and the facility will also be a U-Haul dealer.

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

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ARCHIVE

▶ Continued from A1

be faced with difficult situations like sex and drugs and they need to know how to handle that," said Joe Pickard, executive director of The PEERS Project. "If it comes from an adult, they might listen, but if it comes from someone slightly older, the message gets through better."

The PEERS Project creates a positive network of influence for teens who teach their peers how to make healthy lifestyle choices. The network selects high school youth to become peer leaders. Three times a year, peer leaders visit with students in the sixth through ninth grade and present interactive, peer-led curriculums. Program participants are pre-selected from area middle and high schools.

"If peers can have a negative influence, they certainly can have a positive influence," said Pickard.

High school freshmen talk with sixth graders about media influences, friendships, peer pressure and assertiveness techniques; sophomores dialogue with seventh graders about teen pregnancy and parenthood, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and the links between sex and drugs; juniors are paired with eighth graders to educate them about healthy relationships, dating and other risky behavior as well as strategies that help teens be leaders; and seniors talk with freshmen about lasting love and STDs.

"We aren't proselytizing. Peer leaders do share their experiences, but when it comes to things like sex and STDs, we are medically accurate and present facts," said Pickard.

He adds that youth will eventually encounter situations like being at a party where everyone is drinking, or finding themselves alone with the opposite sex. The key, he says, is being prepared.

Middle school students Mistie Rivas and Legend Edwards said they are glad high school students gave them honest info about the difficult situations they'd face in their future. Today, the 16-year-old North Central High School juniors currently lead a healthy lifestyle

and are giving back to students as peer leaders.

"It's hard having to say no and being around people who are making bad decisions. You don't know if you should tell on them, do what they're doing or keep it to yourself. This program keeps you motivated because you are surrounded by people who have the same beliefs as you," said Rivas.

Edwards said his peer leader group speaks to youth at Northview, Eastwood and Westlane Middle Schools and while some students seem as if they don't care about what they have to say, it makes him feel good knowing he can be himself and not succumb to bad choices.

"I like (The) PEERS Project's values and I want to teach them to kids," said Edwards. "Having self-respect and being assertive is important because when you have those things people can't easily change your mind."

The PEERS Project is currently recruiting and training peer leaders.

"If you believe you should make good decisions and want to use your voice, and you believe what we do is a good thing, you should be a peer leader," said Rivas. "I have really good friends through PEERS. We see people we used to be friends with going down the wrong path."

The PEERS Project is currently implemented in 23 counties in Indiana, including Marion County, and is a federally- and state-funded program. Pickard said his goal is to boost funding and expand the program in more Indiana counties.

He also wants to increase the frequency of visits, develop small group discussions with eighth graders and boost peer leader follow-up with students. Partnering with colleges and pairing them with high school students is also a goal.

"The PEERS Project is a way to change the culture. Not all youth are doing bad things. We need to raise our expectations and get the kids doing positive things out there to lead this movement," said Pickard.

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Political groups give over \$200,000 to charter-friendly candidates for IPS board

By DYLAN PEERS MCCOY
Chalkbeat Indiana

Deep-pocketed political action committees have thrown over \$200,000 into four races for Indianapolis Public Schools board seats, helping candidates who support partnerships with charter schools to far out-raise their competitors.

With significant donations from PACs for Stand for Children Indiana, RISE Indy and the Indy Chamber, District 4 incumbent Diane Arnold, District 1 hopeful Will Pritchard and at-large challenger Kenneth Allen have each raised between \$57,000 and \$123,000, according to pre-election campaign finance reports. The filings include contributions through Oct. 9.

Those school choice-friendly groups also endorsed Venita Moore in the District 2 race. Moore raised \$55,000, according to reports she filed after the deadline. She told Chalkbeat that she missed the deadline due to technical problems.

Four candidates backed by the IPS Community Coalition, a group critical of the current administration, have raised less than \$20,000 in total, according to disclosures. Those candidates are District 4 challenger Christina Smith, District 2 challenger Daqavise Winston, District 1 candidate Brandon Randall and at-large incumbent Elizabeth Gore.

The gulf in fundraising was most apparent in the four-way at-large race. Bolstered by donations from PACs, Allen brought in more than \$123,000 — dwarfing the \$1,700 raised by Gore. Gore herself, however, has shown that candidates can overcome fundraising deficits. She won the seat in 2016 after raising about \$1,200.

Reports were not available for two at-large candidates: Ellis Noto, who said his campaign was not required to file a report because it has not yet received or spent over \$500, and Kendra McKnight, who said she was not aware of the reporting requirement.

The outcome of the race will shape the district for years to come because a majority of seats on the seven-member board are up for election. Over the past six years, IPS has been transformed by innovation schools, which are considered part of the district but run by outside managers. In part because teachers at the schools are not unionized, the approach is controversial.

Critics of the district’s approach defeated incumbents to win two board seats in 2018. But the bal-



Early voters outside the Indianapolis City-County Building. Four seats on IPS board are up for election. - Dylan Peers McCoy/Chalkbeat

ance of power on the board has remained largely supportive of innovation schools.

The money flowing into this school board race is more transparent compared with recent elections because spending by Stand for Children Indiana will be publicly reported, according to Executive Director Justin Ohlemiller. For the past several years, Stand has led extensive campaigns through an independent expenditure committee, also known as a 501(c)(4), which the government exempts from having to disclose all of its political activity.

This year, Stand is contributing directly to candidates and campaigning for them through a political action committee, which is required to disclose spending. That committee has spent about \$49,000 on school board races so far this election, according to the disclosure. That includes cash contributions to candidates and in-kind support, such as phone outreach to voters.

RISE, an education advocacy group formed last year, spent about \$243,600, including \$105,000 for digital advertising and \$55,900 for campaign mailers. Some of that spending went toward other political offices, but at least \$100,000 of that was spent on the IPS school board races, according to candidate filings.

The political arm of the Indiana State Teachers Association contributed \$11,500 to candidates who are critical of innovation schools, a fraction of the amount the union spent on the 2018 election.

Here are the totals by race:

- At-large**
- Kenneth Allen raised \$123,000, including two large contributions received after Oct. 9, the close of the window covered by the pre-election report.
 - Elizabeth Gore raised \$1,700.
 - Ellis Noto did not file a report.
 - Kendra McKnight did not file a report.

- District 1**
- Will Pritchard raised \$64,800, including a large contribution received after Oct. 9, the close of the window covered by the pre-election report.
 - Brandon Randall raised \$1,800.

- District 2**
- Daqavise Winston raised \$3,100.
 - Venita Moore raised \$55,000, including two large contributions received after Oct. 9, the close of the window covered by the pre-election report. Moore also had \$3,900 remaining in her campaign coffers.

- District 4**
- Diane Arnold raised \$57,300 including a large contribution received after Oct. 9, the close of the window covered by the pre-election report.
 - Christina Smith raised \$12,500, including a \$11,000 donation reported by the teachers union. Smith told Chalkbeat she did not include the contribution in her own disclosure because she did not deposit it until after Oct. 9, the end of the reporting period.

Chalkbeat is a nonprofit news site covering educational change in public schools.

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‘You’re thrown in a box’: Black voters and the Democratic Party

By **BREANNA COOPER**
BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

Delvonte Arnold considered himself a Democrat until his second year of college when he began feeling disenfranchised from the Democratic Party. During the 2016 primaries, his views aligned with Sen. Bernie Sanders’ more progressive platform, and he supported Sanders in both the 2016 and 2020 Democratic primaries. “Studying African American history, Marxism and pan-Africanism was the candle,” Arnold said. “But Bernie Sanders was definitely the fire. I think I was willing to settle until Bernie Sanders brought the inspiration of the likes of Dr. King.”

After Sanders was

knocked out of the Democratic primary in 2016, Arnold considered writing him in or voting for a third-party candidate in the general election, but he didn’t want to “waste” his vote. He had the same thought process this election. “I plan on voting for Trump, not because I believe in him, but as a sign of resistance,” Arnold said. “I want Trump to win. ... I don’t want Joe Biden, and a vote for a third-party candidate is a vote for Joe Biden.”

Since 2016, Arnold has grown used to people telling him he’s “crazy.” As a Black man and member of a heavily-Democratic family, Arnold said he’s viewed as an outcast when he tells people he’s voting for President Donald

Trump’s reelection. He’s heard The Young Turks’ podcast quip that “Not every Trump supporter is a racist, but every racist is a Trump supporter” too many times to count. “In a way, you’re thrown in a box and nobody wants to hear,” Arnold said. “Everyone just wants to assume.”

Most people view voting for a third-party candidate as giving away their vote to the candidate they don’t want to win. “A vote for a third-party is a waste of a vote, to be quite frank,” Jakobi Williams, associate professor of history at Indiana University, said. “It is indirectly voting for the powers that are in office now. A third-party candidate has a snowball’s chance in hell of winning

in our two-party system.” Williams empathizes with voters who feel disenfranchised from the Democratic Party — and from politics in general. Williams, who voted early, said he “reluctantly” cast a ballot for former Vice President Joe Biden because he felt Biden best represents his interests. However, Williams said both political parties need to stop thinking that certain demographics, such as African American and Latino voters, all think the same way. “People speak in general terms without considering what differences may exist within a community,” Williams said. “We do that with most groups, not just African Americans.”

Instead of having a

“Black Agenda” or fighting for the “Black vote,” Williams said politicians, namely Democrats, should be specific. “Within the Black community, we’re divided by geographic location, class, religion and political ideology,” Williams said. “If you’re trying to reach the more progressive faction of the Black community, then say that. If you’re trying to reach the more faith-based Black voters, say that.”

This lack of specificity helped pull Arnold away from the Democratic Party. “People of Color agendas sound great until you realize that the issues of Latino communities and so on aren’t the same as the African American community. I am not

a person of color, I am an African American, and you can’t solve my problems by putting me in a box and providing a general solution.”

Instead of an agenda based on ending racism, Arnold said he wants an economic agenda specifically targeted toward African Americans. “Behavior is linked to economics,” Arnold said. “And the reason why things are happening and why we have to say ‘Black Lives Matter’ is because of issues that exist related to economics that perpetuates stigmas that lead to brutality and mistreatment.”

While Williams understands not feeling represented by a political party, he urges everyone to go to the polls and focus on local issues and elections. As the demographics shift in the Democratic party and older, moderate voters die, they’ll be replaced with younger, more progressive voters. This will keep moving the party left of center and better connect it to those who feel disenfranchised. “Our most important power as individuals is to vote,” Williams said. “When we vote, we win, particularly people of color and African Americans. Pay attention to local politics, not party politics. When you’re only looking up at the top, you fail to see what’s right in front of you.”

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

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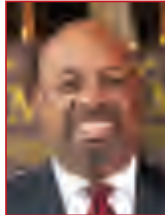
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With the 2020 election just two weeks away, this panel is designed not only to educate the electorate about the historical challenges that African Americans have faced when attempting to vote; it will also explore the crucial importance of actually exercising one's right to vote. There has long been an undercurrent of disaffection and dissatisfaction among blacks regarding either the choice of candidates or deflation following undesirable outcomes. This panel will serve to dispel the notion that "things never change" even when we vote.

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Cast your vote on Election Day, Tuesday, November 3rd.

INDIANA VOTERS.COM

PAID FOR BY THE INDIANA SECRETARY OF STATE & INDIANA ELECTION DIVISION

Library offers flu shots to combat hospitalizations as COVID pandemic continues

By HILARY POWELL

Between organizing stacks of books at her job, Nikki Johnson also serves after-school snacks and dishes out career counseling.

This month, she adds immunizations to her lengthy to-do list.

Johnson, who manages the Martindale-Brightwood Branch of the Indianapolis Public Library, said it has “served as a sanctuary for many of our community members. We like to let our patrons know that this library actually belongs to them and that this community is one.”

Health experts are encouraging Hoosiers to head to facilities like the library branch to get vaccinated against influenza. It’s a statewide effort to help protect people from the contagious respiratory illness that sickens thousands of Hoosiers each year and claimed more than 130 lives last flu season.

What’s more, health officials say poverty can be a barrier to equal health care. That’s why the Indiana Region of the American Red Cross is partnering with the Indiana Immunization Coalition to offer free flu shots at PACE Indy and the library branch on the city’s northeast side.



Flu vaccinations are available at Martindale-Brightwood Library Branch. Manager Nikki Johnson (standing) says the library is here to serve the community, and offering flu shots to area residents is just one more way to accomplish that long-standing goal. (Photo provided)

of years of oppression. I think maybe I’m just a hopeless optimist that dialogue creates a space for understanding.”

Priest wants more people to understand that COVID-19 and influenza are both contagious respiratory illnesses spread primarily by droplets released when infected people cough, sneeze, talk, laugh or sing. And some of the symptoms of flu and COVID-19 are similar.

Caine worries the flu could overwhelm the health care system.

“We may not have enough beds and ventilators to take care of everybody and then we’ve got to start rationing,” she says.

Getting a flu shot is important to avoid such a “twindemic,” said State Health Commissioner Dr. Kris Box, who this month tested positive for coronavirus.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends everyone age 6 months and older get a flu vaccine each year. Because infants under 6 months can’t be vaccinated, it’s important everyone in that household get a flu shot, Box said.

Health care workers also are urged to get a flu vaccine to reduce their risk of transmitting illness to patients.

“[The CDC] wants everybody vaccinated because

To find the nearest location to get a flu shot, visit vaccinefinder.org.

they’re really worried about the two viruses playing together and they really want to nip influenza as much as possible early,” Kessel said.

At Eskenazi Health in downtown Indianapolis, Kessel said precautions are already in place as COVID-19 cases increase. Pulmonary specialists are now being redirected to help critical care physicians.

“We are certainly feeling it,” she said. “It’s been a busy year for us, and I’m not as hopeful as I was in the summer.”

She said social distancing and wearing masks work to keep coronavirus infections down. For the flu, she said, a shot is the best defense.

For Johnson, the availability of the flu shot is no different than any other service the library branch has hosted since its founding in 1901.

“We are the liaison,” Johnson said. “What I’m excited about is being able to give people access to what it is they need or want that they may not otherwise have.”

This story was reported as part of a partnership between WFYI, Side Effects Public Media and the Indianapolis Recorder.

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GUIDE

► Continued from A1

of marijuana is a must to keep people out of the criminal justice system.

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

My opponent is withholding millions of dollars in federal relief funds instead of investing it in our communities now to help stabilize our economy. That money could be used for grants to small businesses, child care subsidies for essential workers and mobile broadband access for students learning at home. I have called for an enforceable mask mandate so that we all protect each other and reduce the spread of this deadly virus.

4. What else should voters know about you?

As an African American doctor, former Indiana health commissioner and small business owner, I spent my career fighting for equity and justice in health care and medicine. As Indiana’s first African American governor, and only the third elected governor in the nation’s history, I will lead us out of this crisis and rebuild our economy.

State Senator, District 32
Belinda Drake (D)

1. What platform are you running on?

Belinda believes in a better LIFE* for all of us. Legalize/decriminalize marijuana, adopt person-centered addiction recovery models for substance use disorders; provide the services and supports that people need to get better and stay better; improve common sense gun regulation; protect our youth and communities with enforceable life-saving firearm violence prevention policies; fair and inclusive state policies strengthen our democracy and ensure government works for all Hoosiers; equitable education and economic stability; revive economic growth by reinforcing our education system; environmental and climate justice to build a livable planet; and grow a planet that is livable to achieve social justice and thrive.

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

Eliminate “broken windows” policing of minor offenses. Legalize the possession and sale of marijuana. Pardon past criminal charges. Expunge convictions for possession of marijuana. Tax the dispense and sale of marijuana to fund pre-K-12 education, community health services and infrastructure projects. Eliminate recidivism by decoupling criminal justice solutions from situations where mental and behavioral health solutions are needed, including substance abuse, untreated mental illness and domestic disturbance.

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

afloat?

Innovating and maximizing flexible work situations to reduce close contact and potential exposure to COVID is essential. The OSHA and CDC have both created comprehensive workplace guides that should be leveraged in the workplace to keep people safe. Government’s responsibility is multi-fold: We must ensure the supply and demand chain functions; we must be exceptionally transparent, fair and equitable with grants and loans to small businesses; and we must provide eviction, foreclosure and utility shut off moratoriums.

4. What else should voters know about you?

Belinda is a lifelong Hoosier and has lived in the far eastside Indianapolis community for almost four years. She mentors youth and volunteers for the Indianapolis NAACP Young Adults Committee. Belinda will take on deeply entrenched political power systems in the Statehouse to improve life for Hoosier families and communities.

U.S. House of Representatives, District 7
Rep. Andre Carson* (D)

1. What platform are you running on?

I’m running to create a more just, equal and inclusive Indiana and America. For the past four years, the current administration has fanned the flames of intolerance and division, hoping to distract Americans while they do the bidding of the super rich. This “divide and conquer strategy” has been used to take away our rights and opportunities for centuries, and we can’t let this president and his allies get away with it. I’m running to oppose this deceitful and dangerous agenda and to stand up for everyday Hoosiers who deserve a voice in Washington.

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

One of the biggest pieces of legislation the House has passed this year is the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act. I believe this comprehensive bill will dramatically improve our criminal justice system by better holding police accountable for wrongdoing and working to stop implicit bias that has long gone unchallenged. I continue urging my colleagues in the Senate to pass our bill, and I believe a Biden administration will work hard to make it law.

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

We cannot get our economy back on track until we get control of COVID-19. But right now, too many business owners don’t have the resources to reopen safely, and too many workers are being forced to endure unsafe working conditions to pay the bills. We desperately need to pass more COVID-19 relief, so that we can empower businesses to better protect their customers and employees, and so we can invest more in contact tracing, testing and treatment, which will reduce the spread of the virus. The House did that work by passing the Heroes Act, which provides an extra \$2.2 trillion more dollars in relief. Both parties need to come together and pass it immediately.

4. What else should voters know about you?

I’m a lifelong Hoosier with a passion for public service, people and great music. I also write a regular column here in the Indy Recorder about my ongoing work in Congress.

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DR. JAMES HENRY JR.

Every Saturday and Sunday 12p - 4p (last drop off @ 4p) and Monday November 2nd @ 9:30am, there will be pick-ups at the seven locations listed and drop-offs at the City-County Bldg for early voting. Then a return drop-off to your original location!

CITY-CLERK: COUNCILOR WILLIAM TAYLOR OLIVER & PARTNER CITY-CLERK: J. R. R. JR.

Reaching and maintaining a healthy weight

Weight management can be a lifelong struggle for many people. Fitness magazines and TV ads promise a quick and easy solution. The truth is, you don’t need fad diets or an expensive gym membership to get to, and keep a healthy weight. Good nutrition and some exercise can often put you on the right path to success.

What exactly is a healthy weight?

A healthy weight is not necessarily what you see in the media. It’s also not the same for everyone. Many health care providers suggest using the body mass index (BMI) to help determine normal versus under or overweight. While BMI is a good starting point, it doesn’t tell the whole story. Dr. Ryan Venis, Medical Director, Anthem Indiana Medicaid explains, “Your age, gender, muscle mass and health history help determine what’s right for you. On the other hand, if you have a BMI of 30 or above, you are at a higher risk for diabetes, heart disease and some cancers.” Ask your doctor to help you measure your BMI. They can also help you create a personal plan to reach your goals.

What you can do

Try to avoid a diet that’s high in fat, sodium and sugar. Focus more on whole grains, green vegetables, lean meat and low-fat dairy. Also try to steadily decrease your portion size. “Most Americans eat meals that are much larger than they need for good nutrition,” says Venis. “You can get used to smaller portions without feeling deprived.” Being physically active is also important. If you’re not used to physical activity, start small. Take a 20-minute walk every evening. After a few weeks, increase your time and speed. If you’re already fit, you could start out at a higher level of intensity. Before starting a fitness program, talk with your doctor about your fitness goals. They can recommend an activity plan for your age, health and ability. If you ever experience chest pain, shortness of breath, or dizziness, see your doctor right away. You could have a medical condition that should be treated. Whether you’re just thinking about weight management or you’re in fairly good shape, the key is to make small, healthy lifestyle changes. These will develop into lifelong habits to maintain your goals. To learn about all of Anthem’s Indiana Medicaid programs that can help you achieve and maintain a healthy weight, visit www.anthem.com/inmedicaid.

Contributed by Dr. Ryan Venis, Medical Director, Indiana Medicaid, Anthem, Inc.

Living healthy starts with weight management

Maintaining a healthy weight is not as easy as it seems. It all starts with better eating habits and good nutrition. Eating smaller portions along with moderate exercise can help put you on the right track. You can do it!

Visit www.anthem.com/inmedicaid to learn more about healthy living.

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AINMKT-0443-19

Halloween isn't canceled

By STAFF

Halloween won't be quite the same this year since health officials are advising against traditional trick-or-treating, but there are still options for families to take advantage of this season.

Creepy poetry

The Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site will host “An Evening of Creepy Poetry,” featuring performers from the Candlelight Theatre. Guests will go room to room through the National Historic Landmark home of President Benjamin Harrison.

Performances will start every 15 minutes with 10 shows daily. The event is recommended for children ages 10 and older.

Readings will be limited to six to eight people per slot. Masks and social distancing will be required, and actors also will wear masks.

- **When: 6-8:30 p.m. Oct. 24, 2-4:30 p.m. Oct. 25**
- **Where: Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site, 1230 N. Delaware St.**
- **Tickets: \$10.95 at [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com)**
- **Learn more: bhpbsite.org**

Indy Scream Park

Indy Scream Park has six attractions this year. Backwoods features a family that has spent generations guarding its corner of a national park. Those who venture into the attraction will have to navigate through dark trails as they come across members of the Tate family.

Zombie Paintball Assault is new this year and gives customers the chance to take aim at the living dead from Zombie Assault Vehicles. Tickets for the attraction are sold separately from general admission and vary in price depending on the package. Participants must sign a waiver, and minors must have a signature from a parent or guardian.

Other attractions are Nightmare Factory Blackout, Killgore's Circus, Zombieland Unchained and Mutation.

All customers must wear a mask when social distancing isn't possible, and all customers must pass a temperature check before entering.



- **When:** Now through Nov. 7; hours vary
- **Where:** Indy Scream Park, 5211 S. New Columbus Road, Anderson
- **Tickets:** Prices vary at indyscreampark.com

Vampire Run

There probably aren't many people who consider it a priority to wake up early on Halloween morning and run a 5-kilometer race, but you're in luck if that happens to be your idea of fun.

The Vampire Run will take participants along the Pennsy Trail, and participants 21 and older get a free beer at the end.

- **When: 10 a.m. Oct. 31**
- **Where: Black Acre Brewing Co. Garden, 5529 Bonna Ave.**
- **Tickets: \$35 at [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com)**
- **Learn more: [irvingtonhalloween.com](https://www.irvingtonhalloween.com)**

Headless Horseman and corn maze

Conner Prairie will continue to deliver some of the more iconic Halloween attractions in the Indianap-

olis area with its corn maze and Headless Horseman hayride.

There are three corn mazes to choose from: The Puzzle Maze is family friendly, the Kids' Maze is shorter for children, and the Haunted Maze is inspired by ghost stories of the region.

Guests must wear masks in all areas, and advance tickets are required for the hayride.

- **When: Days and hours vary**
- **Where: Conner Prairie, 13400 Allisonville Road, Fishers**
- **Tickets: Prices vary at connerprairie.org**

Don't want to go out?

Indiana Health Commissioner Dr. Kristina Box recently made some recommendations for how to stay safe during Halloween. Low-risk activities include carving pumpkins at home and setting up scavenger hunts outside. Families could also organize a mini-trick-or-treating experience in the home instead of walking outside house to house.

You can also take advantage of streaming services to watch Halloween-themed movies and series. Revisit the classics such as “Candyman” and “Night of the Living Dead,” or catch something newer such as “The Haunting of Bly Manor” on Netflix.

Progressive Thought Matters VOTING GUIDE

1. What is the deadline to return an absentee ballot to the county election office?

County election officials must receive an absentee-by-mail ballot no later than noon on Election Day, November 3, 2020.

2. Where can a voter turn in a voted absentee ballot on election day?

Voters who have a voted absentee ballot on election day may turn in the absentee ballot to the county election office at the location where the county is counting absentee ballots. The deadline to turn in the voted absentee ballot at this central location is NOON on election day, November 3, 2020.

3. Can a voter who has already received an absentee ballot by mail vote at the polls on election day?

Yes, a voter may surrender their absentee ballot to the inspector at the polls who will then issue a regular ballot to the voter.

4. Can a voter vote at the polls on election day if they have not yet received their absentee ballot in the mail?

Yes, a voter may vote a regular ballot at the polls if that voter did not receive an absentee ballot by mail.

5. How will I know if my absentee ballot is received and processed by the county election office?

On the website IndianaVoters.com you can track the status of your absentee ballot. That information will be on the homepage of your voter portal under "Absentee Ballot Information."

7. When does in-person early voting start and end in Indiana?

In-person early voting begins Tuesday, October 6, 2020 and ends at noon, November 2, 2020.

8. Where can I find the location for early voting in my county?

You can find this information on the website IndianaVoters.com, or by contacting your county's election office or the state Indiana Election Division at 317-232-3939 or the voter hotline at 866-IN-1-VOTE.

9. What time are the polls open on Election Day?

Polls in Indiana are open 6:00 am to 6:00 pm (local prevailing time) on November 3, 2020.

10. How can I find the location of my local polling place?

You can find your polling place at IndianaVoters.com or by contacting your county's election office or the state Indiana Election Division at 317-232-3939.

11. What do I need to take with me to the polls?


You need a current photo ID which has been issued by the State of Indiana or federal government and includes an expiration date.

12. Will I be able to vote if I am in line at the polls at 6:00 pm?


Yes, if you are in line at 6:00 pm you will be allowed to vote.

If you have any additional questions, please contact the Indiana Voter Hotline at 866-IN-1-VOTE.


ProgressiveThoughtMatters is a 501(c)4 organization dedicated to expanding voting rights. In 2018, we joined with over one hundred grassroots organizations and helped register 71,000 new voters in Indiana. In 2019, we conducted outreach to minority voters in Kentucky which led to a 40% increase in voter turnout. In 2020, we will continue to inform voters ahead of the Presidential General Election on November 3rd. For more information on our organization, please go to www.progressivethoughtmatters.org or call 317-643-0653.

 With less than one month to go until Election Day on November 3rd, we wanted to share this guide on how to vote early, by absentee and even on Election Day. We hope that you find the information useful. Please note that we are NOT advocating for one way to vote over another, we simply encourage you to make your voice heard by voting.

We hope that you find this information helpful. Thank you for participating in our democracy by voting.


Robin E. Winston
Chairperson

Robin Winston was the first African American to chair a major political party in Indiana history. He served as chairperson during the term of Governor Frank O'Bannon.



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SPOTLIGHT

Pandemic throws Halloween a curveball, families adapt

By BREANNA COOPER
BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

Halloween will look a lot different this year, but Sherry Williams still plans to make it fun for her grandchildren.

While Williams’ son originally planned to take his two sons, Mikey, 5, and Micah, 7 months, trick-or-treating, the rise in COVID-19 cases changed his mind. Currently in Marion County, there are roughly 25,000 positive cases of COVID-19.

City government is also doing its part to make Halloween safe.

In the most recent guidance, Mayor Joe Hogsett, along with Dr. Virginia Caine of the Marion County Public Health Department, advised against going door to door for sweets this year. The pair also advised against haunted houses and indoor parties.

“I know that missing out on trick-or-treating and Halloween get-togethers is just another disappointment in a year full of disappointments,” Hogsett said. “But please keep this in mind: These are precautions that you can take to protect your health, the health

of your family and the health of your neighbors.”

Instead of trick-or-treating, Williams plans to have her daughter, son and daughter-in-law and her grandchildren, as well as their 3-year-old cousin, to her house to celebrate in a more creative way.

“We’ll be painting and having a good time,” Williams said. “I found these little wooden pumpkins and witches hats, and the kids will still wear their costumes. That’s pretty much the gist of what we’ll be doing for Halloween this year.”

It’s important to Williams to regularly see her family, and this makeshift Halloween celebration is not unlike their other small family gatherings throughout the course of the pandemic.

“We have the kids come over from time to time and we play board games, and we just get to be together,” Williams said. “We just have to stay positive and keep it moving.”

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



Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Puzzles4Kids
WORD FUN

by Helene Hovanec

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHERE DO BABY GHOSTS GO WHILE THEIR PARENTS ARE AT WORK?

- CARTED _____
- PAIRED _____
- ASHLEY _____
- TRACE _____
- PRIED _____
- SHALE _____
- STREAM _____
- RICHES _____
- UNSEAT _____
- BORDER _____
- PLACES _____
- TAMER _____
- HEIRS _____
- TUNES _____
- BORED _____
- CLAPS _____

Super Crossword

CITY SCRAMBLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Was a with vigor
- 8 Not there
- 12 Melancholy
- 15 Aspirin, e.g.
- 19 "Pehunia" star Birch
- 20 Many a Giotto work
- 21 "Woo- —!"
- 22 Wee amount
- 23 Suit fitter in a California city?
- 25 Holding the attention of
- 27 Seal winners
- 28 "Breezy" co-star Kay
- 29 Boys and men from an Oregon city?
- 31 Michigan city whose residents are a bit more eccentric?
- 36 Jacuzzi sigh
- 37 Swirly letters
- 38 Popular cookie
- 39 Ham on a soccer field
- 41 Actor: Hill of "Moneyball"
- 45 Denounce
- 48 Hundered on Ohio city?
- 51 Big lug
- 54 Judd of song
- 57 L P middle
- 58 "Heregade" star Lamas
- 59 Hay bundle
- 61 Selling of "Anne of Green Gables"
- 63 Yang parner
- 64 Mouse-scooting cry
- 65 Painting exhibitor on wheels in a Maryland city?
- 70 Sphere
- 71 Sphere
- 72 Dab! memo
- 73 Green shade
- 77 Pennsylvania city with a big population of foreigners?
- 83 Sussex loc.
- 86 Pale —
- 87 One making a change
- 88 Palo
- 89 Piano relative
- 92 24-hr. cash convenience
- 93 Runoff conduit
- 95 Part of LAPD
- 96 Includes an Arizona city in the tally?
- 99 Noah's Ark groupings
- 101 Military ice
- 102 Cleanup org.
- 103 Not distant
- 106 Electric car maker
- 110 Sprite
- 112 Speak badly of an Illinois city?
- 116 Off-Broadway awards whose winners hail from an Idaho city?
- 120 Film director Rainer
- 121 Thurman of "Lerner & S"
- 122 Illumination
- 123 Warehouse vehicle produced in a Texas city?
- 128 First-aid gel
- 129 —di-dah
- 130 Negative battery poles
- 131 City close to Minneapolis
- 132 Antarctic explorer Richard
- 133 Perch
- 134 Compounds in explosives
- 135 Perch
- 2 Casual slacks
- 3 Socceras
- 4 Net address
- 5 Baseball club
- 6 In pursuit of
- 7 "The Chase" star Ma'lon
- 8 One nabbing something
- 9 Immigrant's class, in brief
- 10 Sgt. e.g.
- 11 Body truck
- 12 Collielike pooch
- 13 Top-grade
- 14 Firm belief
- 15 Do some excavating
- 16 Make turbid
- 17 With 105-Down, eclectic digest
- 18 Comics' actor
- 24 Conda city
- 25 Hrc-sharp musica key
- 30 "We — please"
- 32 Actor Knight
- 33 "No man — island"
- 34 Phone nc.
- 35 Lodger
- 40 Improvadu
- 42 Geosc of Hawai
- 43 Timber-dressing tool
- 44 Boxing blow
- 46 Counterpart of "sir"
- 47 Da — (fresh)
- 48 Slanting
- 50 R&B's Braxton
- 51 "SOS" group
- 52 Jack of easy talk TV
- 53 Model Macpherson
- 55 Melancholy
- 56 Like argon
- 60 Smoky peak in Sicily
- 62 Rodents in research
- 63 Lionel Richie hit of 1983
- 68 Actor McShane
- 67 Lawn pests
- 68 Maur —
- 68 "Longrin"
- 76 Greek Cupid
- 78 Tigers, e.g.
- 78 Make glad
- 80 Bisaulu n.d.
- 81 Creek critter
- 82 Work detail
- 83 Latin "Dchold"
- 84 Gas in's grs
- 85 Pasting stuff
- 90 Snared
- 91 Surgical probe
- 92 Without — (worry-free)
- 94 College military gp.
- 97 On edge
- 98 Modern, in Mannheim
- 100 Island locale
- 104 Consent (to)
- 105 See 17-Down
- 107 Atelier
- 108 Units of light
- 109 Noah's Ark landing site
- 111 Thwarts
- 113 Lion of C.S. Lewis' "Narnia" tales
- 114 Metal waste
- 115 Em predecessor
- 116 Blurt out: the secret
- 117 Grease-filled
- 118 Monster film lab helper
- 118 — Birth
- 124 Songwriter
- 125 "Baloney!"
- 126 Above, in odes
- 127 Bustle

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Answers																	
S	C	R	J	B	A	S	C	E	N	T	S	A	D	I	O	R	J
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H	I	A	I	O	I	A	I	G	H	A	S	A	B	A	S	A	B
I	N	S	L	E	N	Z	S	A	L	E	M	A	L	E	S		
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R	A	T	F	A	V	E	N	I	F	A	Y	I	L	T	E	F	F
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Answer

5	1	2	7	8	6	9	3	4
8	7	9	1	3	4	5	2	6
4	6	3	9	5	2	7	8	1
6	9	5	8	2	1	3	4	7
3	8	7	6	4	9	2	1	5
1	2	4	3	7	5	6	9	8
7	3	6	2	1	8	4	5	9
2	4	1	5	9	7	8	6	3
9	5	8	4	6	3	1	7	2

Puzzles4Kids
Answer

- CARTED D TRACE
- PAIRED A PRIED
- ASHLEY Y SHALE
- STREAM S TAMEH
- RICHES C HEIRS
- UNSEAT A TUNES
- BORDER R BORED
- PLACES E CLAPS

EDITORIAL

‘It’s time to wake up!’

By OSEYE BOYD



As much as things change they stay the same.

I was reminded of this cliché as I watched “School Daze.” The Spike Lee Joint released in 1988 about the fictional HBCU Mission College, featuring Laurence Fishburne, Tisha Campbell, Giancarlo Esposito and, of course, Spike Lee.

I watched this movie in October 2020, a full 32 years after the movie’s release, and it still resonates. Unfortunately, the overall message Spike Lee wanted us to glean from the movie still needs to be heard today.

I didn’t set out to watch “School Daze.” I kind of went down a blast-from-the-past rabbit hole with my daughter. I wanted her to watch “Lean on Me” because it’s a classic, and so she could see how pre-dominately Black high schools were often depicted in Hollywood. Looking at this movie today, it has a lot of questionable moments.

After we finished “Lean on Me,” “School Daze” came next. I figured why not? It’s a good movie with

plenty of comedy. I also knew the movie had plenty to say about Black life. What I didn’t realize is just how poignant those messages were at the time and how relevant those messages are today.

Lee did a good job of breaking down different groups of Black folk — the townies, Greeks, intellectual/woke brothers, the just-want-to-make-it brother, light skin, dark skin, good hair, nappy hair, Black conservatives, elders, youth, upper middle class. It’s all there. Sometimes one character fits into more than one of these groups, and isn’t that how real life is? Aren’t we all the physical embodiment of an oxymoron?

Not only did Lee brilliantly break down the various groups of Black people, he also exposed how we, as in Black people, judge each other’s Blackness based on where we fall into these groups.

Watching “School Daze” made me realize that our judgment of each other may not be as blatant today, but it’s still there. That’s so sad.

As much as I want to be seen as an individual, I’m also aware that I am part of a collective that must unite for change. One change I believe we should all work toward is eradicating anti-Blackness from our culture and replacing it with more love of be-

ing Black. We need to stop putting people in the “too-Black” box and “not Black enough” box based on hair, complexion, upbringing, etc. — things that don’t matter and one has no control over. We need to instead worry about what one is doing to uplift and move Black people forward so future generations are empowered and have real wealth.

See, that’s one of our problems. We focus on the wrong thing. In 2020 we shouldn’t be focused on skin complexion or hair type, but I still hear people getting hung up on these things. We shouldn’t be focused on looking rich, but instead building actual wealth. When do we realize we have bigger fish to fry? We have these gaps — education, health, wealth — to contend with, but yet we’re worrying about who is better than whom based off a metric of white supremacy. Yet, too many of us are too blind to see it.

Respectability politics is just stupid, and it’s time we stop adhering to this divisive philosophy created to make us acceptable to white people. It’s never worked. It never will. Let’s use that same energy to better our community and ourselves. Let’s leave the dumb stuff in 2020. It’s time to wake up!

OPINIONS

Real life fake news

By LARRY SMITH



“Fake news” is ... real. But not in the way that you’re probably thinking. Recently, I re-watched the 1995 movie “Crimson Tide,” which stars two great actors: Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman.

“Crimson Tide” is the fictional story of a high-stakes clash between an “old sea dog” submarine captain (Hackman) and his promising, Harvard-educated second-in-command (Washington). While I would love to delve into the complicated, multi-faceted conflict between these two characters, I’ll save the movie review for another day. Instead, I’ll focus on the real-life implications of one of the movie’s minor “characters”: CNN.

During the movie’s opening moments, we witness realistic — though fictional — accounts of an internal military conflict in post-Soviet Russia. Several “news organizations” cover a series of ominous events. Most of the news outlets aren’t real, but CNN is among them. Presumably, CNN’s presence is intended to lend “authen-

ticity” to the story. Yet, in my opinion, the inclusion of a real news network covering a fake news event is, at best, distracting. More importantly, it highlights the inescapable irony of the attempt to lend credibility to said fake event.

Participating in this charade detracts from CNN’s legitimacy as a news organization as much as — if not more than — the troubling advent of “infotainment” (i.e., the melding of news and entertainment). I, for one, long for the days when actual journalists like Peter Jennings and Ted Koppel sat behind the anchor’s desk. Of course, I am intellectually honest enough to acknowledge that the “straight reporting of news” was not perfect. But, in those days, journalistic integrity and the pursuit of truth were actual principles.

Having launched in 1980, CNN was just 15 years old at the time “Crimson Tide” was released. (Interestingly, Fox News premiered roughly a year after the movie hit theaters.) Thus, long before a certain president became known for repeatedly leveling the charge of “fake news” — usually inaccurately — CNN was literally making “fake news.” (I should note that I don’t like the term “fake news”; generally speaking, it is an oxymoron.)

Of course, the practice of including real news organizations in movies has been common for several years. To be clear, I understand that movie producers and studios are always looking for ways to cut their film development costs. “Product placements,” such as having characters drink a Coke, provide a good source of revenue. But news organizations are different — or at least they should be. News organizations should not be mere commodities; they should do everything they can to reinforce the importance of journalistic integrity.

Today, on-air personalities and network executives, especially at center-left organizations, bemoan the fact that the public is increasingly skeptical of news coverage. A recent poll of 20,000 Americans by Gallup/Knight Foundation demonstrates that 84% of Americans say that the news media is “critical” (49%) or “very important” (35%). However, there is a stark political divide between Republicans and Democrats; the former group is much more skeptical of traditional news media than the latter. The report found that roughly three-fourths of Republicans (71%) have a “very” or “somewhat” unfavorable opinion of the news media, whereas just 22% of Democrats

and 52% of independents feel the same way.

Some of this is a self-fulfilling prophecy. As I have written previously, the far right has spent several decades stoking mistrust in traditional news outlets and the government, while concurrently pedaling fact-light “news” and pushing absurd conspiracy theories. Thus, it is odd to witness the so-called “mainstream media” aiding and abetting their credibility problem by doubling down on infotainment and appearances in movies. (The definition of folly is trying to convince people that Alex Jones is not a journalist while Anderson Cooper appears in “Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice.”)

I’m not naive enough to ignore the two major factors that militate against changing this reality. One is ratings. The other — related — issue is ad revenue. But, the gatekeepers of traditional media have a moral obligation to try to prevent our further descent into the social and political morass in which we presently find ourselves. To borrow from Walter Cronkite (and Run-DMC), the “way it is” isn’t the way that it has to be.

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

Voting is our most powerful tool

By ANDRE CARSON



My friend, mentor and colleague, Congressman John Lewis, often said, “The vote is the most powerful, non-violent tool we have in a democratic society, and we must use it.” He may no longer be with us during this march, but these words — and his lifelong fight to protect the right to vote — are more important than ever.

In Indiana, and in states across America, voting for the 2020 election is already taking place. Unfortunately, in too many places, early voting has been plagued by extremely long lines, glitches in voting systems and too few polling locations to serve everyone who wants to vote. However, there are many reports that in affluent areas, there are no long lines or long waits to vote. In Rep. Lewis’ home state, many Georgians waited in line for hours on the first day

of early voting. In Texas, the governor has tried to mandate one ballot drop-off box per county, putting voters in Texas’ crowded urban areas at a considerable disadvantage.

Congressman Lewis knew, and we know, that these circumstances don’t happen by chance. Whether its restrictive voter I.D. laws, purges of voter rolls or that mail-in ballots must be received by noon on Election Day, they are part of a nationwide, concerted effort to suppress the vote for Black and brown people. Sadly, some elected officials think that if they can’t win our support through their ideas or policies, then the next best option is to keep us from voting altogether. This strategy is nothing new, and it’s one that Congressman Lewis, Dr. King and many other freedom fighters fought against.

Now, it’s our turn to carry on that fight.

The House of Representatives is doing that work. Last year, we passed the Voting Rights Advancement Act. This legislation strengthens the Voting Rights Act, which has been weakened since the Shelby v. Holder Supreme Court decision struck down part of this landmark law.

We also passed the Securing America’s Federal Elections (SAFE) Act, which upgrades our voting systems to help better protect them from foreign interference. As a member of the House Intelligence Committee, it’s clear to me that we must be equally vigilant against threats to our Democracy from outside our country as from within.

In March of this year, we approved \$400 million in the CARES Act COVID-19 relief bill to help states run elections safely and efficiently amid the pandemic.

Additionally, this past August, the House passed the Delivering for America Act. This bill stops the Trump Administration from making harmful changes to the United States Postal Service that could slow down the agency’s ability to transport absentee ballots in a timely manner.

Unfortunately, the Senate is still sitting on many

of these important bills with no action. It is disappointing that the Senate is in a reckless race to fill Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg’s seat on the Supreme Court, while the presidential election is already underway, but they refuse to act on critical legislation to strengthen voting rights for all Americans.

The House has been fighting hard to protect our vote and the integrity of our elections, but there’s so much more to do. That’s where all of you come in. I’m encouraging everyone to make a voting plan. The COVID-19 pandemic has created additional obstacles to voting. That’s why it’s important that we all have a plan in place to make sure our voices are heard on or before Nov. 3.

Please visit indianavoters.in.gov to find your closest early vote center and hours, or the closest vote center location on Election Day, and to answer other questions you may have.

It is critically important that we all vote by Nov. 3. So much is on the line — our health, our jobs, our civil rights, our public safety and much more. We know change is needed, but those with power, who are determined to protect the unfair status quo, want us to stay at home and not vote. We are not going to let that happen!

Never forget, people died so all Americans could have the right to vote. Our vote is our power. That is why people are trying so hard to take it away. This year, and every election year, let’s harness that power and demand the changes our community needs.

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

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IPS students get outdoor weekend retreat

By STAFF

Nine Indianapolis Public Schools students spent a recent weekend at the Indiana Sheriffs' Youth Ranch in Brazil hiking, canoeing, fishing and shooting archery. The students were rewarded for excelling in academics and were among the first of about 200 Indiana students who will visit the ranch. Groups this year are smaller because

of COVID-19, and participants wore masks and underwent temperature checks. Students also learned about K-9s, drones and how to drive all-terrain vehicles. Former Marion County Sheriff John Layton founded the Youth Ranch and serves as board president. An Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department sergeant and two officers served as chaperones.



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OCTOBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		6 8-5pm	7 8-5pm	8 8-5pm	9 8-5pm	10 10-5pm
11 10-5pm	12 8-5pm	13 8-5pm	14 8-5pm	15 8-5pm	16 8-5pm	17 10-5pm
18 10-5pm	19 8-5pm	20 8-5pm	21 8-5pm	22 8-5pm	23 8-5pm	24 10-5pm
25 10-5pm	26 8-7pm	27 8-7pm	28 8-7pm	29 8-7pm	30 8-7pm	31 10-5pm
Nov 1 10-5pm	Nov 2 8-noon					

2. MSD LAWRENCE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
6501 Sunnyside Rd

3. ST LUKE'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
100 W 86th St

4. PERRY TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT CENTER
4928 Shelby St

5. KRANNERT PARK COMMUNITY CENTER
605 S High School Rd

6. WARREN TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT CENTER
501 N Post Rd

OCTOBER


Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						24 10-5pm
25 10-5pm	26 11-7pm	27 11-7pm	28 11-7pm	29 11-7pm	30 11-7pm	31 10-5pm
Nov 1 10-5pm						


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5 tips to simplify health insurance open enrollment

By KIM SONERHOLM



As many people head to the polls to cast their vote in the 2020 presidential election, there is another important decision millions of Americans will make: choosing their health care coverage for 2021.

Annual or open enrollment season is here, a time when more than 4.5 million people in Indiana and millions of Americans across the country will have the opportunity to select or switch their health insurance plan for the coming year.

Enrollment periods aren't the same for everyone, so there are key dates to keep in mind depending on your situation:

Many employers set aside a two- to three-week period between September and December when employees can select health benefits for the following year.

Medicare Annual Enrollment runs from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7 each year.

To guide you during this important time, here are some tips that may help lead you to better health and cost savings.

Tip 1:

Start early, take your time, and ask questions. When it comes to selecting a plan, one size does not fit all. Whether you are selecting a plan for the first time or evaluating how well your current plan is meeting your needs, take the time to understand and compare plans. A good first step is to make sure you understand health insurance lingo, such as premium, deductible, coinsurance and out-of-pocket maximum. If you need a refresher, check out the Health Care ABCs. If you're of Medicare age, ensure you're familiar with the difference between Original Medicare and Medicare Advantage by checking out medicaremadeclear.com as you weigh your options.



Tip 2:

Take advantage of a plan that offers telehealth visits and other resources to help you navigate health from home. An increasingly popular health care choice, especially during the COVID-19 pandemic, has been telehealth or virtual visits, which enable people to connect 24/7 with a health care provider via a smartphone, tablet or personal computer. It's designed to be an easier, more affordable way to talk to a doctor about common health issues. Often, telehealth is available to members of employer-sponsored, individual and Medicare Advantage plans.

Tip 3:

Review plan benefits that can help you save money, like wellness incen-

tives. Many health plans now offer financial incentives that reward you for taking healthier actions, such as completing a health survey, exercising or avoiding nicotine. Many plans, including Medicare Advantage plans, offer gym memberships and wellness programs for members at no additional cost.

Tip 4:

Anticipate next year's health expenses. If you are expecting a significant health event in the next year, such as a surgery or the birth of a child, you should compare the differences between plan designs, including out-of-pocket maximums.

Tip 5:

Consider a plan that offers health

care advocates and resources to help you make the most of your benefits. Health care can be complicated, so no one should have to go it alone. It's important to pick a plan that will provide you with access to advocates who help you navigate the health care system, find opportunities for cost savings and improve your health care experiences.

For example, UnitedHealthcare advocates can proactively identify potential health risks and reach out to individuals and recommend clinical interventions and well-being programs. Advocates help individuals make better choices by explaining options and costs and guiding them to quality providers and the appropriate care settings.

For more helpful articles and videos visit UHCOpenEnrollment.com.

Kim Sonerholm is president and CEO of UnitedHealthcare Indiana.



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Health Department, Eskenazi Health Promote Flu Shots in the Community

The Marion County Public Health Department is offering low-cost flu shots to help residents protect themselves and others from the flu. This is especially important as COVID-19 continues to spread around Marion County.

Eskenazi Health is also encouraging all its patients to receive the flu vaccine this fall. Eskenazi Health has worked hard to ensure all patients have access to receive the vaccine.

Patients 3 years and older are encouraged to visit any Eskenazi Health Pharmacy location to receive the vaccine, and no appointment is needed.

"This year especially it is important to prepare for the worst," "We do not know how bad this flu season will be," said Amy Beth Kressel M.D., medical director of Infection Prevention and Antimicrobial Stewardship with Eskenazi Health. "We do know that you can be infected with both influenza and COVID-19 at the same time. We don't know how those two infections interact with each other."

Patients with regularly scheduled appointments are encouraged to receive the influenza vaccine when they come for their appointment. Efforts have been made so that all areas of Eskenazi Health can provide flu vaccines regardless of the service the patient is receiving.

In addition, Sandra Eskenazi Mental Health Center is partnering with the pharmacy team to provide flu vaccines during patient visits. It is important for patients to get flu shots while they are already at an Eskenazi Health facility. This helps prevent the risk of patients failing to return specifically for a flu shot.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that everyone over 6 months of age should receive a flu vaccine by the

end of October. The flu vaccination results in antibodies developing in the body about two weeks after the injection is applied. Those antibodies provide protection against infection with the viruses that are in the vaccine.

The vaccine is designed to protect against the influenza viruses that research indicates will be most common during the upcoming season, so a new one is created every year.

"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 Virginia A. Caine, M.D., director and chief medical officer of the Marion County Public Health Department. "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."

The health department recently joined the City of Indianapolis in launching the new "Sleeve Up Indy" campaign. The effort 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 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.

To learn more about low-cost flu shots through the Marion County Public Health Department, please visit MarionHealth.org/immunize or call 317-221-2122.

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Torched Black churches weigh justice, forgiveness



In this April 4, 2019 file photo, firefighters and fire investigators respond to a fire at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, in Opelousas, La. Authorities arrested a person in connection with suspicious fires at three historic Black churches in southern Louisiana, a federal prosecutor said. (Credit: Leslie Westbrook/The Advocate via AP.)

By **ANDREW J. YAWN and ASHLEY WHITE**
USA Today/The American South

PORT BARRE, La. (AP) — From her front steps, Debra Mallet can see the plot of sandy-colored earth where her church once stood.

It was where her daughter got married and where her husband is buried, a sacred house of memories that, on a rainy spring night in 2019, was reduced to ashes while she slept.

“It was hard, because if I looked outside, I’d see the rubble. If I went to work I’d see it,” Mallet said. She pointed to a well-loved leather Bible that’s become more worn since the fire. “That’s been my guidance right there.”

St. Mary Baptist Church, Mallet’s beloved sanctuary, was the first of three historically Black churches set ablaze in St. Landry Parish by Holden Matthews, the white 23-year-old son of a local sheriff’s deputy. Matthews torched St. Mary, Greater Union and Mount Pleasant Baptist churches over a 10-day span between March 26 and April 4 in 2019.

Matthews faces up to 70 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to three counts of intentional damage to religious property and one count of using a fire to commit a felony. For a usually-quiet South Louisiana community rocked by 10 days of blazing terror, the sentencing will bring the only sort of closure the criminal justice system can offer three congregations rendered homeless by the fires.

Still, waiting 18 months for that closure has been a trial of faith for members of the three churches.

“It’s taking its toll on everyone,” said St. Mary Rev. Kyle Sylvester. “Not just us but the community. Keep praising God, keep the faith in what Christ has done for you and keep going. But at the same time, the flesh, the natural man, has to go through the process.”

No matter the sentence handed down, Matthews’ crimes have forced the congregations to weigh a complicated question: What does justice look like for a faith founded on forgiveness?

Security camera footage and social media messages obtained by law enforcement show Matthews didn’t just plan three arsons. He took pictures of the fires and sent them to friends. In the cases of St. Mary and Greater Union, he recorded videos of the infernos and watched the flames burn for nearly an hour at both sites before they were reported to 911.

“I pray that he will be saved,” Mallet said. “If we would hold grudges and everything, what are we as a church? What are we as Christians? We have to

learn to be forgiving and try to build from it.”

In the aftermath, Rev. Sylvester reminded his congregants that they had lost only their church building, not their church and not the fabric of faith that holds a church together.

At Mount Pleasant, Rev. Gerald Toussaint eagerly shared the Biblical signs he discovered among the burnt bricks.

“The day the fire was, it was pouring down raining,” Toussaint said. “The day they told us they caught him, it was a very beautiful, sunny day. The Bible tells us when Jesus was crucified ... it was very dark and started to rain. When he rose from the dead, it was a beautiful, sunny day. That has resonated with me. I know he’s present with us. It blesses my heart.”

The parishioners’ path to reconciliation was not without anguish. Mallet, who speaks of anger like a four-letter word, admits that she felt something close to it the night she woke up to a phone call from her son telling her the church was in flames. The day Matthews was arrested, she again felt resentment. She asked for her church’s prayers while at Bible study later that day.

“I’ve got to have love for him,” Mallet said of Matthews almost a year later. “The act that he committed, I have to understand that it’s not for me to pass judgment on him. I can hate the crime, but I can’t hate him.”

Arson not race-based but fires stoke familial fear

The fear Matthews brought to St. Landry Parish, a rural community about two hours west of New Orleans, is a familiar one for Black churches across the South, said Christopher Strain, a Florida Atlantic University professor who studies the history of American church fires.

“A racial terrorist knows two things about Black churches: He knows that they’re traditional seats of power to the Black community, and he also knows that they’re vulnerable, soft targets,” Strain said.

In the 1960s, white supremacists burned and bombed Black churches during the Civil Rights Movement. In the 1990s, when a surge of arsons prompted the establishment of the National Church Arson Task Force, nearly a third of the 945 arsons investigated targeted Black churches; 43% of those occurred in the South. In 2015, at least six predominantly Black churches were burned in the South in the week after Dylann Roof shot and killed nine people at Mother Emanuel AME Church in Charleston, South Carolina,

though at least two were not deemed to be arson.

The fire at St. Mary raised suspicions among parishioners since it had rained that night but there had been no lightning. After Greater Union met a similar fate, the late Rev. Harry Richard, who oversaw the church, said he hoped they were both accidents. Two days later, Mount Pleasant burned, setting off whispers about racial targeting.

After Matthews’ arrest, law enforcement assured the community he was the sole assailant and stilled fears of more church fires. A search of his messages by law enforcement revealed that he set the fires as an homage to the church burnings conducted by Norwegian black metal artists in the 1990s, according to court records.

In Facebook messages, Matthews lamented to a friend that media outlets were trying to make the burnings about race. He also said he chose the three churches because they were made of wood and easier to burn than the area’s Catholic churches.

“Holden Matthews is following in that tradition that extends not only back to Dylann Roof, five years ago, but extends further back into the 1960s and to the Civil Rights era,” Strain said. “He says he was trying to boost his black metal cred, whatever that means, but the fact that he burned three predominately African American churches is hard to ignore.”

St. Mary parishioner Sandra Smith, who was working offshore when she received news that her church caught fire, drew a similar connection.

“I just went back to earlier years when that was the norm, when it was normal to do such a thing back in the Civil Rights days: burning down churches, putting bombs in churches,” Smith said. “When it first happened, I was angry. Extremely angry. I hated him for what he did.”

Smith’s mother was buried at the church. In the following months, her son and brother died. She buried both behind where the church once sat, and its absence added to the loss.

But along with her fellow parishioners, Smith began to actively search for peace through her faith. The resentment was too heavy a weight to carry forward.

“We can’t judge him for what he did. Only God can judge him,” she said. “Just from a human standpoint... yeah, put him in prison. But that’s not what it’s all about. He’s a sick individual that needs help. He needs Jesus.”

A faith that ‘can’t be burned away’

In the Book of Daniel, three Hebrew

men named Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego are thrown into fire, only to escape unscathed due to their faith in God.

In many ways, the three St. Landry Parish churches still bear wounds from the flames. St. Mary relocated to an unmarked strip mall storefront that felt more like a hideaway than a home. None of the churches have been rebuilt.

But like the three men, the churches continue to survive on their devotion.

“I’m not going to say we escaped unscathed, because the little church that was there, it was symbolic of our faith and our togetherness,” Smith said. “But out of that we’re going to get bigger.”

Mount Pleasant has started to erect a new building, and an outpouring of donations means Toussaint will be able to build long-anticipated additions such as a carpent and an expanded worship center.

Like many churches, St. Mary moved to online services earlier this year due to COVID-19, and Smith said they’ve drawn hope from an unexpected boost in membership.

On Oct. 4, the congregation held a parking lot service, the first on church grounds since the fire. Smith said the moment was “strange” but “still felt like home.”

“That’s what God is allowing right now. That little church that burned wouldn’t be big enough to hold the people that he is sending to us,” Smith said.

St. Mary’s church may still be gone, but a new worship center was recently completed on the same plot of land and will be able to house the congregation after the pandemic. The worship center’s concrete had been poured before the fires and was one of the few things to escape damage. A day or so after the church burned, Mallet saw the construction materials arrive.

“Maybe a blessing in disguise,” Mallet said.

Sitting on her couch thumbing through her Bible, Mallet begins skimming the passages that have helped her the most since her normalcy went up in flames. Romans 12:14. “Bless those who persecute you.” Romans 12:17. “Pay no evil for evil.”

As she reads, a single plaque hangs on the wall behind her: “A house is made of walls and beams, a home is built with love and dreams.”

“The memories we made in the church, to us the building was a sacred place,” Mallet said. “But when you come to realize that the sacred place is in your heart, that can’t be taken away. “It can’t be burned away.”

Faith & Action Project awards grants

Faith & Action Project at Christian Theological Seminary awarded four grants totaling \$100,000 to efforts aimed at breaking the cycle of poverty in Indianapolis.

Public Advocates in Community re-Entry (PACE) received \$25,000 to help remove barriers for people coming out of prison.

Faith IN Indiana received \$30,000 for programs and policies to reduce incarceration and the impact incarceration has on employment, income and economic self-sufficiency.

Englewood Community Development Corporation received \$30,000 to continue developing relationships between the community and two nearby schools, Purdue Polytechnic High School and Paramount School of Excellence.

Hovey Street Church of Christ received \$15,000 to expand its Evolve Ministry for teens struggling with trauma and to educate the community about overcoming mental and physical poverty.



SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

Voting and the protection of Black lives

By ANGELIQUE WALKER-SMITH

“Whoever pursues righteousness and love finds life, prosperity, and honor.”
Proverbs 21:21
NIV

Recently, the United States surpassed 217,000 deaths due to COVID-19. This number includes the disproportionate rate of deaths among people of African descent. Bread for the World Institute has determined that for every 100,000 African Americans, about 26 have died, compared to nine among whites. In six states and the District of Columbia, the African American mortality rate is five times the national average. The historic and recent occasions of police brutality have dramatically contributed to the disproportionate numbers of fatalities of African Americans due to racialized violence. At the same time, campaigns like Souls to the Polls, Turnout Sunday and Black Lives Matter coalitions have mobilized for more protection of Black lives. These events and campaigns have revealed the structural racial inequities that promote the lack of protection of Black lives and the related systematic efforts to dismiss and minimize the participation of people of African descent in the election of government leaders. From 1619 to 1808, enslaved African sons and daughters were brought to the United States. Millions perished during the horrendous journey. The law of enslavement continued until 1865. As noncitizens in the

United States, they were lawfully banned from participating in elections and decisions that governed their lives. Still they labored without wages and were subjected to other brutal forms of human indignities while building the foundation of the economy today. This and other life-threatening conditions led to a dramatic loss of Black lives. While the 14th Amendment to the Constitution in 1868 granted African American men the rights of citizenship, this did not always translate into the ability for them to vote. Black voters were systematically turned away from the polls. To combat this, Congress passed the 15th Amendment in 1870. This action led to a promising Reconstruction period with African American electoral gains and roles in decision-making. But the Reconstruction period was overturned by Congress and the Jim Crow era followed. Congress also removed military protections for Black lives. Many died from lynching. Despite the gains of women to obtain the vote with the 19th Amendment, the daughters of Africa—just like the sons of Africa—were systematically rejected from voting until the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Voting matters when seeking to protect Black lives! This was demonstrated in 2008 when African Americans were able to vote substantially in the election of the first African American president, Barack Obama. One of his major achievements, with the Congress, was adding 20 million people to health care rolls, saving more Black lives. This year’s election is just as important and timely for protecting Black lives. Voting is not an option if one cares about protecting Black lives: It is a mandate. Make a voting plan and vote. Black lives depend on it. It could be your one vote that makes the difference!

Rev. Dr. Angelique Walker-Smith is senior associate for Pan African and Orthodox Church engagement at Bread for the World.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey



1. Is the book of 1 Peter in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Matthew 13, what baking item did Jesus compare to the kingdom of heaven? Eggs, Milk, Salt, Yeast
3. In Genesis 6:3, how many years did God set as mankind’s age limit? 120, 490, 612, 969
4. Where does one go to find balm, according to Jeremiah? Corinth, Joppa, Derbe, Gilead
5. Which of these women wore a nose ring? Esther, Mary Magdalene, Rebekah, Martha
6. Who tested the will of the Lord with a fleece? Jehu, Gideon, Amos, Ahaziah


ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Yeast; 3) 120; 4) Gilead; 5) Rebekah (Gen 24:47); 6) Gideon

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

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Pastor

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Schedule of Services:

Early Morning	8:00am
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Morning Worship	11:00am
Sunday Evening Service	6:30pm
Wednesday Bible Study/Prayers	7:00pm/8:00pm
Friday Bible Study	11:00am


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Sunday Worship
10:50 am
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12:00 noon & 7:00pm
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Fri. Victory Over Addictions
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The logo for TicToc Tech is displayed. It consists of a 3x3 grid of icons. The top row contains an atomic symbol, an atomic symbol, and a light bulb. The middle row contains a light bulb, a light bulb, and an atomic symbol. The bottom row contains a light bulb, an atomic symbol, and an atomic symbol. Below the grid, the text 'TicToc' is written in a large, bold, sans-serif font, and 'TECH' is written below it in a smaller, bold, sans-serif font.



neurs to raise funds from VC or even get loans. Thus, we have made an intentional effort to remove the barriers and established a \$50 million fund for minority-led businesses throughout the Midwest,” said Lightship Capital general partners Candice Matthews Brackeen and Brian Brackeen. They firmly believe this to be a missed opportunity that they aim to seize. Startups founded by women received about 11% of all venture-capital funding in the U.S. last year, according to AllRaise, with as little as 1% of venture-backed startups in the U.S. having Black founders, according to a report by Rate-MyInvestor. Candice believes that it is a lost opportunity for investors who overlook the talent and creativity of innovative minority entre-



Cincinnati-based Lightship Capital has closed nearly \$48 million for a \$50 million fund to deploy among minorities and other underrepresented groups seeking investment throughout the Midwest. Their primary focus is consumer packaged goods (CPG), e-commerce, sustainability, artificial intelligence and health care-focused companies. In concert with their efforts in Indianapolis, they will strategically be located in a newly established urban innovation hub, 16Tech. The Lightship Capital Fund will be the largest-ever VC fund to invest in Midwest, minori-

After experiencing the challenges associated with fundraising for her own tech startup, Candice Brackeen founded Hillman Accelerator, an inclusive entrepreneurship education program and now sister program to business bootcamp, NewMe. Brian worked with IBM and Apple before going on to found Miami-based facial recognition provider, Kairos AR Inc., before pivoting to the investor side of the table. When they launched Lightship, investors were less inclined to support a fund for minority-led businesses from the Midwest, but the Brackeens have been relent-

Indianapolis is touted as the Midwest's Silicon Valley but often overlooked in terms of meaningful capital and support by investors from the coasts. Lightship will close these funding gaps and create the opportunity to reconcile and profit from what Morgan Stanley calls a "trillion-dollar blind spot." The firm is unique in the venture capital world. They are looking for young tech companies run by people of color, women, LGBTQ, indigenous and disabled people. They also encourage wealthy minorities to step forward and invest in minority-backed businesses

They have already started office hours for entrepreneurs to meet in Indianapolis in a socially distanced manner. They welcome Indy business owners to apply directly on the website for Hillman, Lightship Capital and NewMe programs and request for meetings. Visit [Lightship Capital Website](#) and click on the “Apply for Investment” tab to start the process.

Rupal Thanawala is managing director at Trident Systems, a leading business and technology consulting practice, and tech editor for the Indianapolis Recorder. Contact her at rupal2@indyrecorder.com.

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

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

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

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

To the mother, named and unnamed father of the child, Josiah King-Moore Hurt, born to Darynnetta on February 8, 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, Room 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 that his 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 does not file a motion to contest the adoption of the child, she or he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with I.C. 31-19-10-1 in the above named court within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If the mother and any named and unnamed father of Josiah King-Moore Hurt does 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 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 person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult all Indiana adoption statutes.

Natalie Chavis, Petitioner, Attorney or, Reynanna Moore Prepared by: Natalie N. Chavis CHAVIS MANAGEMENT, LLC, 120 E. Market Street, Suite 1224 Indianapolis, IN 46204 Phone: (317) 762-9209 Fax: (317) 534-0932
Myia Eldridge, Clerk

10/09/20 10/16/20 10/23/20

ADOPTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF VIGO SS:
IN THE VIGO CIRCUIT COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
ADOPTION DOCKET
84C01-2009-004718
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
OF
X.J.
MINOR

NOTICE TO UNNAMED FATHER

The unnamed putative father of the child born to Danielle Dominique Jordan on the 23rd day of March, 2013 or of the person who claims to be the father of the children born to Danielle Dominique Jordan, is notified that a petition for adoption of the children was filed in the Office of the Clerk of Vi go County, Indiana, 33 South 3rd Street, Courthouse 1 st floor, Terre Haute, IN 47807 If the putative father seeks paternity of the children, the unnamed putative father must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with I.C. 31-19-10-1 in the above named court within thirty (30) days after the service of this notice. A hearing is not yet scheduled.

If the unnamed father does not file:

(A) A motion to contest the adoption
(B) A Paternity action under IC 31-14, within thirty (30) days after service of this notice and (2) after filing a paternity action under I.C. 31-14 fails to establish paternity; The above named court shall have the right to determine the Petition for Adoption. The unnamed putative father's consent shall be irrevocably implied and the unnamed putative father of the child born to wedlock but who has not been legally proved to be the father. This notice complies with I.C. 31-19-4-4 but does not exhaustively set forth the legal obligation under the Indiana adoption statute. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statute.

10/09/20 10/16/20 10/23/20

ADOPTION

STATE OF INDIANA
MARION COUNTY SS:
THE MARION COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT
CIVIL DIVISION
CAUSE NO. 49D11-2008-DC-020465
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
ABOSEDE HALIMAT
LAWAL OMISORE
Petitioner/ Wife
AND
KAYODE CHARLES
OMISORE
Respondent/Husband

SUMMONS

TO RESPONDENT: KAYODE CHARLES OMISORE c/o TAIWO LOYE 16 WILLIAMS ELLIOT NORTH, WILLIAM ELLIOT ESTATE, OFF ABIODUN KUYE STREET, NEW OKO-GBA ABULE, EGBA, LAGOS STATE, NIGERIA

You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the Order attached. If this summons is accompanied by a Notice to Appear, you should appear in Court on the date and time stated in the Order to Appear. If you do not appear, evidence may be heard in your absence and a determination made by the Court. If a Temporary Restraining Order is attached, it is effective immediately upon your receipt or knowledge of the Order.

If you wish to retain an attorney to represent you in this matter, it is advisable to do so before the date stated in the Notice to Appear. If you take no action in this case after the receipt of this summons, the Court can grant a Dissolution of the Marriage or make a determination regarding any of the following: property division (real and personal) and any other distribution of assets and debts.

Dated: 6/22/2020
Myia Eldridge, Clerk

10/09/20 10/16/20 10/23/20

ADOPTION

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

AMENDED NOTICE OF ADOPTION

TO: Vincente Allen
3101 E. 10th St.
Indianapolis, IN 46201

Vincente Allen is notified that a petition for adoption of a child, named Troy Reed, born to born named Reed and Vincente Allen on March 27, 2009, was filed in the office of the clerk of the Marion County Court, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204. The petition for adoption alleges the consent of Caitlin Reed and that the consent to adoption of Vincente Allen is not required because you have abandoned or deserted Troy Reed and that Troy Reed has been in the custody of another person for a period of at least one (1) year and you have failed without justifiable cause to communicate significantly with the child when able to do so and knowingly failed to provide for the care and support of the child when able to do so as required by law.

If Vincente Allen seeks to contest the adoption of the child, Vincente Allen must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named court not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If Vincente Allen does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice, the Court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. The consent to adoption will be irrevocably implied and Vincente Allen will lose the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of Vincente Allen's implied consent to the adoption.

No oral statement made to Vincente Allen relieves Vincente Allen of Vincente Allen's obligations under this notice.

This notice complies with IC 31-19-4-5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes.

DATED: 10/2/2020
Myia Eldridge, Clerk

10/16/20 10/23/20 10/30/20

ADOPTION

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

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TO: Vincente Allen
3101 E. 10th St.
Indianapolis, IN 46201

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If Vincente Allen seeks to contest the adoption of the child, Vincente Allen must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named court not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If Vincente Allen does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice, the Court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. The consent to adoption will be irrevocably implied and Vincente Allen will lose the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of Vincente Allen's implied consent to the adoption.

No oral statement made to Vincente Allen relieves Vincente Allen of Vincente Allen's obligations under this notice.

This notice complies with IC 31-19-4-5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes.

DATED: 10/2/2020
Myia Eldridge, Clerk

10/16/20 10/23/20 10/30/20

ADOPTION

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

AMENDED NOTICE OF ADOPTION

TO: Vincente Allen
3101 E. 10th St.
Indianapolis, IN 46201

Vincente Allen is notified that a petition for adoption of a child, named Troy Reed, born to born named Reed and Vincente Allen on March 27, 2009, was filed in the office of the clerk of the Marion County Court, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204. The petition for adoption alleges the consent of Caitlin Reed and that the consent to adoption of Vincente Allen is not required because you have abandoned or deserted Troy Reed and that Troy Reed has been in the custody of another person for a period of at least one (1) year and you have failed without justifiable cause to communicate significantly with the child when able to do so and knowingly failed to provide for the care and support of the child when able to do so as required by law.

If Vincente Allen seeks to contest the adoption of the child, Vincente Allen must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named court not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If Vincente Allen does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice, the Court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. The consent to adoption will be irrevocably implied and Vincente Allen will lose the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of Vincente Allen's implied consent to the adoption.

No oral statement made to Vincente Allen relieves Vincente Allen of Vincente Allen's obligations under this notice.

This notice complies with IC 31-19-4-5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes.

DATED: 10/2/2020
Myia Eldridge, Clerk

10/16/20 10/23/20 10/30/20

ADOPTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION CO. SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO. 49D04-2009-DC-034383
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
RAYMOND F. CARDONA RAMIREZ,
Petitioner,
and
BAYRON A. PEREZ VASQUEZ
Respondent.

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SUIT

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above-named and a hearing will take place in Marion Co. Superior Court. The nature of the suit against you is a Petition For Dissolution. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Bayron A. Perez Vazquez residence unknown. You must answer the Petition, in writing, by you or your attorney, within twenty (20) days after notice of suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the petition has demanded. Date: 10/1/2020
Myia Eldridge, Clerk

10/16/20 10/23/20 10/30/20

ADOPTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION CO. SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO. 49D04-2009-DC-034383
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Myia Eldridge, Clerk

10/16/20 10/23/20 10/30/20

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COUNTY OF MARION SS:
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Myia Eldridge, Clerk

10/16/20 10/23/20 10/30/20

ADOPTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF VIGO SS:
IN THE VIGO CIRCUIT COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
ADOPTION DOCKET
84C01-2009-004718
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
OF
X.J.
MINOR

NOTICE TO UNNAMED FATHER

The unnamed putative father of the child born to Danielle Dominique Jordan on the 23rd day of March, 2013 or of the person who claims to be the father of the children born to Danielle Dominique Jordan, is notified that a petition for adoption of the children was filed in the Office of the Clerk of Vi go County, Indiana, 33 South 3rd Street, Courthouse 1 st floor, Terre Haute, IN 47807 If the putative father seeks paternity of the children, the unnamed putative father must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with I.C. 31-19-10-1 in the above named court within thirty (30) days after the service of this notice. A hearing is not yet scheduled.

If the unnamed father does not file:

(A) A motion to contest the adoption
(B) A Paternity action under IC 31-14, within thirty (30) days after service of this notice and (2) after filing a paternity action under I.C. 31-14 fails to establish paternity; The above named court shall have the right to determine the Petition for Adoption. The unnamed putative father's consent shall be irrevocably implied and the unnamed putative father of the child born to wedlock but who has not been legally proved to be the father. This notice complies with I.C. 31-19-4-4 but does not exhaustively set forth the legal obligation under the Indiana adoption statute. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statute.

10/09/20 10/16/20 10/23/20

ADOPTION

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10/09/20 10/16/20 10/23/20

DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:

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

PUBLIC NOTICE			
LEGAL NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION			
The voters of Marion County are notified by the county election board in accordance with Indiana Code 3-10-2 that a general election will be held in the county on November 3, 2020, with the polls open for voting from 6:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., prevailing local time. In accordance with the list of candidates and the public questions certified to me by the State of Indiana or this county's election board, and the certificates of candidate selection filed in the office of the circuit court clerk of this county (or the Lake or Porter County election director), candidates for the following offices will be on the general election ballot: OFFICES TO BE FILLED BY VOTERS AND PUBLIC QUESTIONS TO BE SUBMITTED TO VOTERS			
DEM	PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES JOSEPH R. BIDEN and KAMALA D. HARRIS	1A	
REP	PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES DONALD J. TRUMP and MICHAEL R. PENCE	1B	
DEM	GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR WOODROW (WOODY) MYERS and LINDA C. LAWSON	2A	
DEM	GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR ERIC HOLCOMB and SUZANNE CROUCH	2B	
LIB	GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR DONALD G. RAINWATER II and WILLIAM E. HENRY	2C	
DEM	ATTORNEY GENERAL JONATHAN WEINZAPFEL	3A	
REP	ATTORNEY GENERAL TODD ROKITA	3B	
DEM	UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE CHRISTINA HALE	5	4A
REP	UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE VICTORIA SPARTZ	5	4B
LIB	UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE KENNETH TUCKER	5	4C
DEM	UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE ANDRE CARSON	7	5A
REP	UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE SUSAN MARIE SMITH	7	5B
DEM	STATE SENATOR THERESA BRUNO	28	6A
REP	STATE SENATOR MICHAEL R. CRIDER	28	6B
DEM	STATE SENATOR FADY QADDOURA	30	7A
REP	STATE SENATOR JOHN C. RUCKELSHAUS	30	7B
DEM	STATE SENATOR BELINDA DRAKE	32	8A
REP	STATE SENATOR AARON FREEMAN	32	8B
DEM	STATE SENATOR GREG TAYLOR	33	9A
REP	STATE SENATOR ANDRE BREAUX	34	10A
DEM	STATE SENATOR PETE COWDEN	35	11A
REP	STATE SENATOR R. MICHAEL YOUNG	35	11B
DEM	STATE SENATOR ASHLEY EASON	36	12A
REP	STATE SENATOR JACK E. SANDLIN	36	12B
DEM	STATE REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD O. DELANEY	86	13A
REP	STATE REPRESENTATIVE PAUL J. TINKLE	86	13B
DEM	STATE REPRESENTATIVE CAREY HAMILTON	87	14A
REP	STATE REPRESENTATIVE RYAN C. ROYER	87	14B
DEM	STATE REPRESENTATIVE PAM DECHERT	88	15A
REP	STATE REPRESENTATIVE CHRIS JETER	88	15B
DEM	STATE REPRESENTATIVE MITCH GORE	89	16A
REP	STATE REPRESENTATIVE CINDY KIRCHHOFFER	89	16B
DEM	STATE REPRESENTATIVE JORDAN NIENABER	90	17A
REP	STATE REPRESENTATIVE MIKE SPEEDY	90	17B
DEM	STATE REPRESENTATIVE BEVERLY MCDERMOTT PIAZZA	91	18A
REP	STATE REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT W. BEHNING	91	18B
DEM	STATE REPRESENTATIVE CRYSTAL A. HENRY	91	18C
REP	STATE REPRESENTATIVE RENEE PATE	92	19A
DEM	STATE REPRESENTATIVE ANGELA ELLIOTT	93	20A
REP	STATE REPRESENTATIVE JOHN JACOB	93	20B
DEM	STATE REPRESENTATIVE CHERRISS S. PRYOR	94	21A
REP	STATE REPRESENTATIVE FELIPE JESUS RIOS	94	21B
DEM	STATE REPRESENTATIVE JOHN L. GARTLEY	95	22A
REP	STATE REPRESENTATIVE GREGORY W. PORTER	96	23A
DEM	STATE REPRESENTATIVE JUSTIN MOED	97	24A
REP	STATE REPRESENTATIVE JOHN P. SCHMITZ	97	24B
LIB	STATE REPRESENTATIVE MARK A. RENHOLZBERGER	97	24C
DEM	STATE REPRESENTATIVE ROBIN SHACKLEFORD	98	25A
REP	STATE REPRESENTATIVE VANESSA J. SUMMERS	98	26A
DEM	STATE REPRESENTATIVE BLAIR JOHNSON	100	27A
REP	STATE REPRESENTATIVE WAYNE (GUNNY) HARMON	100	27B
DEM	JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SHERYL LYNCH	29A	
DEM	MARION COUNTY TREASURER BARBARA A. LAWRENCE	30A	
REP	MARION COUNTY TREASURER ADAM M. NOVOTNY	30E	
DEM	MARION COUNTY CORNER LEA SLOAN	31A	
REP	MARION COUNTY SURVEYOR DEBBY KENKINS	32E	
DEM	MARION COUNTY SURVEYOR BILL MCCLANE	32E	
DEM	CENTER TOWNSHIP BOARD PHYLLIS A. CARR	1	33A
DEM	CENTER TOWNSHIP BOARD LINDA JOURNEY	2	34A
DEM	CENTER TOWNSHIP BOARD GEORGE A. FARLEY	3	35A
DEM	CENTER TOWNSHIP BOARD FRANCES BARKER	3	36A
DEM	CENTER TOWNSHIP BOARD WILLIAM JACKSON	3	37A
REP	DECATUR TOWNSHIP BOARD LUCINDA (CINDY) TAYLOR FREUND	1	38E
DEM	DECATUR TOWNSHIP BOARD TERESA L. FIELDS	2	39A
REP	DECATUR TOWNSHIP BOARD JOSHUA MASQUELIER	2	39E
DEM	DECATUR TOWNSHIP BOARD LEISA LANE	3	40A
REP	DECATUR TOWNSHIP BOARD NEIL MACK	3	40E
DEM	DECATUR TOWNSHIP BOARD PETER WEBSTER	4	41A
REP	DECATUR TOWNSHIP BOARD LUKE W. SCHMITT	4	41E
DEM	DECATUR TOWNSHIP BOARD DAVID KNIGHT	5	42E
REP	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP BOARD MAUREEN ZIMMERMAN	1	43E
DEM	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP BOARD LATRINA WAGNER	2	44A
REP	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP BOARD TODD COLBY	2	44B
DEM	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP BOARD GARY W. SEXTON	3	45A
REP	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP BOARD CHRIS BROWN	3	45E
DEM	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP BOARD ERIC GRAHAM	4	46A
REP	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP BOARD M. PAIGE GREEN	4	46E
DEM	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP BOARD JEREMY BURTON	5	47E
REP	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP BOARD JOE ABRANT	5	47B
DEM	LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD FRED FREEMAN	5	48A
REP	LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD JESSE DOTSON	2	49A
DEM	LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD ANGELA DEMAREE	3	50A
REP	LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD DINO BATALLIS	3	50E
DEM	LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD DEREK MORRIS	4	51A
REP	LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD SHARON ANDERSON	5	52A
DEM	PERRY TOWNSHIP BOARD JIM SULLIVAN	1	53E
REP	PERRY TOWNSHIP BOARD MARTIN J. MAHERN	2	54A
DEM	PERRY TOWNSHIP BOARD TERRY L. TRENT	2	54E
REP	PERRY TOWNSHIP BOARD JERRY MELVIN	3	55A
DEM	PERRY TOWNSHIP BOARD RANDALL (RANDY) D. DECKER	3	55E
REP	PERRY TOWNSHIP BOARD HOWARD HOWE	4	56A
DEM	PERRY TOWNSHIP BOARD TIMOTHY O'CONNOR	5	57E
REP	PIKE TOWNSHIP BOARD DAVID J. WILLIS	1	58A
DEM	PIKE TOWNSHIP BOARD A. STEVE ANDERSON	2	59A
REP	PIKE TOWNSHIP BOARD CYNTHIA RENEA ODA	3	60A
DEM	PIKE TOWNSHIP BOARD CLAUDETTE PETERSON	4	61A
REP	PIKE TOWNSHIP BOARD JURNI HEAD	4	62A
DEM	WARREN TOWNSHIP BOARD ANDY WHITEHURST	1	63A
REP	WARREN TOWNSHIP BOARD CHERYL V. TALLEY BLACK	2	64A
DEM	WARREN TOWNSHIP BOARD WILLIAM KLEPPER	3	65A
REP	WARREN TOWNSHIP BOARD ELLA HOLLIS	4	66A
DEM	WARREN TOWNSHIP BOARD DENITA HARRIS	5	67A
REP	WARREN TOWNSHIP BOARD CRAIG R. COPPOLI	5	67B
DEM	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP BOARD DAVID F. SMITH	1	69A
REP	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP BOARD LACY M. JOHNSON III	2	70A
DEM	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP BOARD ERICA BOSWELL	3	71A
REP	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP BOARD JOHN W. ADAMS	3	71E
DEM	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP BOARD EMILY L. DENTON	4	72A
REP	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP BOARD ERIC D. PASLORE SR.	4	72B
DEM	WAYNE TOWNSHIP BOARD GARY (WOODY) WOODRUFF	1	74A
REP	WAYNE TOWNSHIP BOARD JASON ALAN RICHEY	1	74E
DEM	WAYNE TOWNSHIP BOARD CHARLOTTE SCOTT	2	75A
REP	WAYNE TOWNSHIP BOARD BRYAN CHATFIELD	3	76A
DEM	WAYNE TOWNSHIP BOARD MICHAEL G. UHRICK	3	76E
REP	WAYNE TOWNSHIP BOARD JORIS MAYTON MCNEILL	3	77A
DEM	WAYNE TOWNSHIP BOARD RAMONA COAN WARD	5	78A
NON	BEECH GROVE SCHOOLS KIMBERLY BUCKLEY	AT LARGE	79
NON	BEECH GROVE SCHOOLS JILL LAKER	AT LARGE	80
NON	BEECH GROVE SCHOOLS AARON LAMB	AT LARGE	81
NON	BEECH GROVE SCHOOLS APRIL MCMANUS	AT LARGE	82
NON	BEECH GROVE SCHOOLS BETH A. PRIGG	AT LARGE	83
NON	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY SCHOOL CORPORATION DORIS L. (DEEDEE) GOWAN	NORTHWEST 84	
NON	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY SCHOOL CORPORATION JUDITH JEFFERIS SHORE	NORTHWEST 85	
NON	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY SCHOOL CORPORATION KELLY L. FOULK	NORTHWEST 86	
NON	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY SCHOOL CORPORATION KAREN SCHULTZ	SOUTHWEST 87	
NON	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY SCHOOL CORPORATION DEREK SUTTON	SOUTHWEST 88	
NON	IPS SCHOOL BOARD WILSON PRITCHETT	1	89
NON	IPS SCHOOL BOARD BRANDON RANDALL	1	90
NON	IPS SCHOOL BOARD VENITA J. MOORE	2	91
NON	IPS SCHOOL BOARD DAAVISE WINSTON	2	92
NON	IPS SCHOOL BOARD DIANE ARNOLD	2	93
NON	IPS SCHOOL BOARD CHRISTINA SMITH	4	94
NON	IPS SCHOOL BOARD KENNETH ALLI	AT LARGE	95
NON	IPS SCHOOL BOARD ELIZABETH M. GORE	AT LARGE	96
NON	IPS SCHOOL BOARD KENDRA MCKNIGHT	AT LARGE	97
NON	IPS SCHOOL BOARD ELLIS S. NOTO	AT LARGE	98
NON	MSD DECATUR TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD LARRY LEE TAYLOR	AT LARGE	100
NON	MSD DECATUR TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD ESTELLA VANDENVENTER	AT LARGE	102
NON	MSD LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD WENDY MUSTON	1	103
NON	MSD LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD SHAWN ROUNDS	1	103
NON	MSD LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD CRYSTAL PUCKETT	AT LARGE	104
NON	PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD EMILY HARTMAN	AT LARGE	105
NON	PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD STEVEN JOHNSON	AT LARGE	106
NON	PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD KEN MERTZ	AT LARGE	107
NON	PIKE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD PHILIP ABRAMS	AT LARGE	108
NON	MSD PIKE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD BRYAN FISHER	AT LARGE	109
NON	MSD PIKE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD VERONICA FORD	AT LARGE	110
NON	MSD PIKE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD DARYL M. HILL	AT LARGE	111
NON	MSD PIKE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD VICTOR D. (ACTION) JACKSON	AT LARGE	112
NON	MSD PIKE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD NICHOLE KELLER	AT LARGE	113
NON	MSD PIKE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD TEMEKIA LOMAX	AT LARGE	114
NON	MSD PIKE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD LARRY J. METZLER	AT LARGE	115
NON	MSD PIKE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD PATRICK J. TERRY SR.	AT LARGE	116
NON	MSD WARREN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD L. RENAE AZZIZ	AT LARGE	117
NON	MSD WARREN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD MARIA L. BEATTEY	AT LARGE	118
NON	MSD WARREN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD WANCEY CARPENTER	AT LARGE	119
NON	MSD WARREN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD HOWARD A. DORSEY JR.	AT LARGE	120
NON	MSD WARREN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD JULIE A. FRENCH	AT LARGE	121
NON	MSD WARREN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD RANDY GEORGE	AT LARGE	122
NON	MSD WARREN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD HALEY HILLIARD	AT LARGE	123
NON	MSD WARREN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD LYNN T. MATCHETT	AT LARGE	124
NON	MSD WARREN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD KRISHMA A. MONMURRAY	AT LARGE	125
NON	MSD WARREN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD LAUSHAUNA R. TRIPLETT	AT LARGE	126
NON	MSD WARREN TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD ALEXIA WILLIAMS	AT LARGE	127
NON	MSD WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD GALEXANDRA M. CURLIN	1	128
NON	MSD WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD DEIRDRE M. GEORGE DAVIS	1	128
NON	MSD WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD JOHN FENCL	3	130
NON	MSD WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD TRACEY HORTH KRUEGER	AT LARGE	131
NON	MSD WAYNE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD DORAN MORELAND	AT LARGE	132
NON	MSD WAYNE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD KAREN S. BURKE	AT LARGE	133
NON	MSD WAYNE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD SHIRLEY D. DECKARD	AT LARGE	134
NON	MSD WAYNE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD MIKEAL W. GORDON	AT LARGE	135
NON	MSD WAYNE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD SUSAN W. GRAVES	AT LARGE	136
NON	MSD WAYNE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD BRANDI M. LONDON	AT LARGE	137
NON	MSD WAYNE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD MELISSA A. RICHEY	AT LARGE	138
NON	MSD WAYNE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD LISA G. SCHMITZ	AT LARGE	139
NON	MSD WAYNE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD AUDREY MARIE STRECKER	AT LARGE	140

Judicial Retention

INDIANA SUPREME COURT SHALL JUSTICE CHRISTOPHER M. GOFF BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

INDIANA COURT OF APPEALS SECOND DISTRICT SHALL JUDGE BRAD FORD BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

INDIANA COURT OF APPEALS FOURTH DISTRICT SHALL JUDGE MELISSA S. MAY BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

INDIANA COURT OF APPEALS FIFTH DISTRICT SHALL JUDGE ELAINE B. BROWN BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

INDIANA COURT OF APPEALS FIFTH DISTRICT SHALL JUDGE MARGRET G. ROBB BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

MARION SUPERIOR COURT SHALL JUDGE CYNTHIA JANE AYERS BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

MARION SUPERIOR COURT SHALL JUDGE DAVID J. CERTO BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

MARION SUPERIOR COURT SHALL JUDGE ELIZABETH ANN CHRIST BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

MARION SUPERIOR COURT SHALL JUDGE ANGELA DAVIS BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

MARION SUPERIOR COURT SHALL JUDGE PATRICK J. DIETRICH BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

MARION SUPERIOR COURT SHALL JUDGE KURT M. EISGRUBER BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

MARION SUPERIOR COURT SHALL JUDGE SHATRENE M. FLOWERS BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

MARION SUPERIOR COURT SHALL JUDGE CHRISTINA ROSE KLINEMAN BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

MARION SUPERIOR COURT SHALL JUDGE GARY L. MILLER BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

MARION SUPERIOR COURT SHALL JUDGE TIMOTHY OAKES BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

MARION SUPERIOR COURT SHALL JUDGE JAMES B. OSBORN BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

MARION SUPERIOR COURT SHALL JUDGE MARCEL A. PRATT JR. BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

MARION SUPERIOR COURT SHALL JUDGE MARC ROTHENBERG BE RETAINED IN OFFICE?

DATED, THIS SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER 2020.

Myla Eldridge
Circuit Court Clerk (or Lake or Porter County Election Director)
hspxapx

10/23/20

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (EST) on the 19th day of November 2020 in the Purdue Technology Center Aerospace (PTCA), 1801 Newman Road, West Lafayette, IN 47906. West Lafayette Campus - Physics Building 808A Lab Renovation - 2020 2. West Lafayette Campus - Waste Utility Plant South Cooling Towers - A, B, C and D Fill Replacement - 2020 Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in Room 106 of the Purdue Technology Center Aerospace (PTCA), 1801 Newman Road, West Lafayette, IN 47906. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter. The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 3:00 p.m. (EST) on the 30th day of November 2020, to: Capital Program Management, Purdue Technology Center Aerospace, 1801 Newman Road Suite 208, West Lafayette, IN 47906-4510 Phone (765) 494-0580 Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date. Each bid must be accompanied by the Contractor's written plan for a program to test the contractor's employees for drugs in accordance with IC 4-13-18. Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded. The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications for the projects are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project. A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 1 will be held on November 2, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. EST. The meeting will be held in Room 208-K of PTCA, located at 1801 Newman Road, West Lafayette, IN. Following the meeting there will be an opportunity to visit the project site. A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 2 will be held on October 30, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. EDT. The meeting will be held in Room 102 of the Utility Plant Office Facility (UPOF), located at 419 South Grant St., West Lafayette, IN. WebEx information to access the meeting will be provided by addendum. Site access will be scheduled by the Project Manager. Bids may be placed on the pre-bid meeting. The architectural/engineering firms for these projects are: Project No. 1 AECOM, 1 Indiana Square, Suite 2100 Indianapolis, IN 46204 Phone (317) 532-5400 Project No. 2 Orbital Engineering, Inc., 3800 179th St, Hammond, IN 46323 Phone (219) 228-8023 To view or obtain bid documents online: Repro Graphix Inc., 437 N. Illinois St, Indianapolis, IN 46204 Web: PurduePlanroom.com Phone: 1-800-718-0035 Email: ePlanroom@Reprographix.com A \$300 deposit will be required for each hardcopy set of bidding documents. One compact disk or download is available at no charge. Postage and handling fee may apply. All orders must be placed online at no charge. Bidders may choose to pick up orders at: Purdue Print & Digital Services delivered by Xerox: 698 Ahlers Drive, West Lafayette, IN 47907 Phone: 765-494-2006 Bidding Documents are on file in the office of: Senior Vice President for Administrative Operations, Purdue Technology Center Aerospace 1801 Newman Road Suite 208, West Lafayette, IN 47906-4510 Phone (765) 494-0580 The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall be at the discretion of the Board of Trustees, to be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University. THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY By James K. Keefe, Senior Director of Capital Program Management Date: 10/7/2020

hspxapx	10/23/20
	10/30/20

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Partners in Housing Development Corporation (Owner) will be accepting bids for the Partners in Housing Wireless Retrofit project funded from the City of Indianapolis Community Development Block Grant Cares Act Funds (CDBG-CV), all in accordance with CDBG-CV regulations and all bid documents. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 pm (EST) on October 27, 2020. Bids received after this time will be returned unopened. E-mailed or faxed bids will not be accepted.

The project includes, but is not limited to: Wireless infrastructure to be installed in common areas (hallways and interior open spaces) approximately one access point for every five all apartments units. Installation will be at eleven (11) sites all located in Marion County. Project will be governed by the Davis Bacon Wage Act.

Owner hereby designates the location to receive bids to be at the Blue Triangle, 725 N Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204. The outside of the sealed envelope or other method of transmission in which the Bid is enclosed, shall be clearly marked "Attn: Jennifer Green- Wireless Retrofit Bid."

Bid Documents are available online at the owner's website: partnersinhousingindy.org. All bidders and interested persons agree to follow Owners website regarding updates and instructions. Bidders are responsible for obtaining complete sets of the bid documents and assume the risk of any errors or omission in the bid documents. Bids must be submitted on the forms in the Bid Document.

The Owner is a tax exempt institution and Indiana Sales Tax for products permanently incorporated in Work shall not be included as part of the Bid or on any Application for Payment. Because this project is federally funded and may exceed \$100,000, the Owner shall require the following:

- A bid guarantee from each bidder equivalent to five percent (5%) of the bid price. The Bid Guarantee shall consist of a firm commitment such as a bid bond, certified check, other negotiable instrument accompanying a bid as assurance that he bidder will, upon acceptance of his bid, execute such contractual documents as may be required within the time specified.
- A performance bond for one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.
- A payment bond on the part of the contractor for one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

Upon selection of the winning contractor, Partners in Housing will send a bid award notice to the selected contractor. The bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish a Performance, Maintenance and Payment Bond executed on the specified forms and acceptable to the Owner. The bid award notice will advise the selecting contractor of the date, time and location for the pre-work conference that must take place before any work can begin. Upon satisfactory completion of the pre-work conference Partners in Housing will issue a Notice to Proceed and a contract, which must be executed by the selected contractor as well.

The surety of the Performance Bond may not be released until six (6) months after Owner's final settlement with the Contractor.

The Owner reserve their rights to accept or reject any Bid (or combination of Bids) and to waive irregularities in bidding. All Bids may be held for a period not exceed sixty (60) days before awarding contracts.

hspxapx	10/16/20
	10/23/20

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (EST) on the 12th day of November, 2020 in the Purdue Technology Center Aerospace (PTCA), 1801 Newman Road, West Lafayette, IN 47906. West Lafayette, IN - Centaur Equine Specialty Hospital Room 132 CT Replacement - 2020 2. West Lafayette Campus - Herrick Acoustics Lab East Wing and Room 85 AHU and Furne Hood Installation - 2020 Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in Room 106 of the Purdue Technology Center Aerospace (PTCA), 1801 Newman Road, West Lafayette, IN 47906. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter. The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 3:00 p.m. (EST) on the 19th day of November, 2020, to: Capital Program Management, Purdue Technology Center Aerospace, 1801 Newman Road Suite 208, West Lafayette, IN 47906-4510 Phone (765) 494-0580 Bids shall be for complete construction only properly executed and submitted on Form 96A, as prescribed by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date. Each bid must be accompanied by the Contractor's written plan for a program to test the contractor's employees for drugs in accordance with IC 4-13-18. Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded. The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications for the projects are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project. A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 1 will be held on October 27, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. EDT. The meeting will be held in Room 113 of the Centaur Equine Specialty Hospital, located at 350 West Bassett Road, Shelbyville, IN. For those unable to attend in person there will be a "Web meeting". Details will be provided via addendum. A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 2 will be held on October 27, 2020, at 9:00 a.m. EDT. Access to the project site will only be allowed during the meeting. Requests to access the site after the meeting at any other date or time will not be granted. Please meet at the entrance of Herrick Labs (HERL), located at 140 S. Martin Jeschke Dr., West Lafayette, IN. The architectural/engineering firm is: Project Nos. 1 & 2 Applied Engineering Services, 5975 Castle Creek Parkway, North Drive, Suite 300, Indianapolis, IN 46250 Phone (317) 810-4141 To view or obtain bid documents online: Repro Graphix Inc., 437 N. Illinois St, Indianapolis, IN 46204 Web: PurduePlanroom.com Phone: 1-800-718-0035 Email: ePlanroom@Reprographix.com A \$300 deposit will be required for each hardcopy set of bidding documents. One compact disk or download is available at no charge. Postage and handling fee may apply. All orders must be placed online but bidders may choose to pick up orders at: Purdue Print & Digital Services delivered by Xerox: 698 Ahlers Drive, West Lafayette, IN 47907 Phone: 765-494-2006 Bidding Documents are on file in the office of: Senior Vice President for Administrative Operations, Purdue Technology Center Aerospace, 1801 Newman Road Suite 208, West Lafayette, IN 47906-4510 Phone (765) 494-0580 The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University. THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY By James K. Keefe, Senior Director of Capital Program Management Date: 10/7/2020

hspxapx	10/09/20
	10/23/20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pike Township Fire Department
Advertisement for Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Pike Township Fire Department, Indianapolis, Indiana (the "Owner") will receive United sealed bids for Station 63 - Interior Renovation (the "Project") located at 4009 West 86th Street, Indianapolis, IN, and further identified in the Bidding Documents, pursuant to the applicable provisions of Indiana Code, including, but not limited to, Indiana Code § 361-12 et seq. and Indiana Code § 5-16-13 et seq.

The Project consists of, but is not necessarily limited to, the interior build-out of new sleeping rooms. This is a single bid package for the full scope of work.

The detailed Bidding Documents are available via download from Eastern Engineering. Please Contact Eastern Engineering to obtain electronic copies of the bidding documents. Documents will be available on October 12, 2020.

A Pre-Bid Meeting will be held on Friday, October

Smart Advice to Build Your Own Business

Family Features

With many tools and resources available, it is easy for entrepreneurs to build successful businesses. The United States has somewhere around 27 million entrepreneurs, and 69% of them started their businesses at home, according to the Global Entrepreneurship Monitor report from researchers at Babson College and Baruch College.

If you're considering becoming your own boss, consider learning from those who have successfully navigated the path before you. For example, entrepreneur Russell Brunson started his first online company while he was in college.

Today, he is the co-founder of ClickFunnels, a successful software company that helps entrepreneurs get their messages out to the marketplace quickly and efficiently. Brunson is also the author of a series of books, including "Traffic Secrets," which is filled with tips for blending fundamental direct-marketing techniques with new-age growth-hacking to help future customers discover products, services and drive demand.

"Every year, tens of thousands of businesses start and fail because the entrepreneurs don't understand one essential skill: the art and science of getting people to find you," Brunson said.

Put your entrepreneurial dreams in motion with Brunson's advice, adapted from "Traffic Secrets," the third installment in his bestselling trilogy.

Find a Proven Business Model

There's no need to reinvent the wheel. Many entrepreneurs have already blazed

trails, run tests and figured out what kind of online marketing models work. If you can find someone who's succeeding at doing what you want to do, then put a fresh spin on their methods.

Identify Your Dream Customer

After you've chosen your online marketing model, work to identify your dream customers. The better you understand your potential customers, the easier it can be to find where they congregate online, understand their wants and needs, and attract them to your product or service with organic and paid campaigns.

Build Your Sales Funnel

Using his success with ClickFunnels as evidence, Brunson advocates using online sales funnels to build business and revenue. The basic sales funnel begins with a low-risk offer, captures shipping and payment information, offers an upsell and concludes with a simple confirmation.

Grow Traffic and Collaborate

Learn where your dream customers hang out online. Make a list of at least 100 people who own those channels, blogs and podcasts. Build relationships with those influencers with the goal of pitching collaborative opportunities that benefit both of your businesses.

"If you are selling anything online, or trying to generate leads online, no matter what industry you're in, these 20 traffic secrets can help attract more eyeballs," Brunson said. "I'd like to help you fill your website and funnels with your dream customers, so I'm going to give you my new book for free. Just visit grabtrafficsecrets.com."

5 WAYS TO DRIVE TRAFFIC ON SOCIAL MEDIA

These strategies from "Traffic Secrets" can help drive traffic using these major platforms:

Google: Search the keyword you'd like to rank for. Scan results, looking for sites that have ads, banners, affiliate links to products or subscription boxes. Contact the owners of those pages and ask about advertising options to buy your way in and build your list.

YouTube: Create a 15-second intro with a catchy hook followed by a short 4-second branded message then tell your viewer why he or she should listen. Create a connection with personal commentary and share valuable content for the next 7-12 minutes. Close with a call to action.

Facebook: Think of your cover photo as your billboard and the intro section as your business card where you can place links to funnels. When posting, share stories that can open conversations, and remember to engage readers in the comments.

Instagram: Decide whether you want to inspire, educate or entertain then create a caption. Three effective options: tell a story, ask a question or make a list.

Podcasting: In addition to working the podcast circuit and delivering a call to action at the end of each show, you can leverage influencers in other ways. Buy ads on their podcasts and arrange guest appearances that let you ask their listeners to check out your own podcast.



Building Children's Emotional Resilience Amid Uncertainty

(Family Features) For parents facing uncertain school schedules, new ways of working and concerns about the health and safety of their families, life in a pandemic is stressful enough. Add in the potential for children to feel overwhelmed or unable to cope with the unfamiliar and many families feel they are in no-win situations.

Keeping children home can help minimize potential exposure to COVID-19, but limits their contact with friends and teachers. On the other hand, sending kids to a center or school to learn and socialize with others can lead to concerns about exposure to COVID-19.

Parents can breathe easier knowing that child care programs with proper safety practices in place do not spread COVID-19, according to a Yale University study that surveyed 57,000 providers nationwide.

"Families have much to consider when it comes to making a decision about what is best for them," said Dr. Elanna Yalow, chief academic officer of KinderCare Learning Centers. "Fortunately, their fears quickly turn to relief once they see our health and safety protocols, the success we have had keeping our children and staff safe and how excited their children are to be with friends and classmates. Once you move past the difficult decision, the rewards are profound."

When it comes to selecting the best option for your family, keep these considerations in mind:

Putting safety first. When considering a center or school, make sure it's not only following Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and local health department guidelines when it comes to masks and social distancing, but look for additional safety measures such as restricted access to classrooms, health screenings upon entry, handwashing throughout the day and frequent cleaning and sanitizing. Knowing the steps teachers and staff take to keep children safe can help confirm you're making the best choice for your family.

The social and emotional benefits to returning to school or child care. According to a ParentsTogether study, nearly half of parents surveyed said their child is struggling with mental health or behavioral problems because of the pandemic. Children typically thrive with social stimulation and outlets for strong emotions, two things that are challenging for many families to offer right now. School can provide children with a safe place to continue their social, emotional and academic development, enhanced by the opportunity for social interaction with people outside of their immediate families.

"When COVID first started, my sweet, carefree child was upset and frustrated with life," said Kristine Hall, a parent of an 8-year-old who attends KinderCare. "As we prepared for third grade, it became clear we needed an ally in navigating this new abnor-



mal. After enrolling in a KinderCare center, Connor now has friends to talk about and activities and crafts to show me. He feels normal again."

Making the transition easier. "Routines can be comforting to children," Dr. Yalow said. "Just think about how excited they are to reunite with friends and teachers after a typical summer break. We have seen that enthusiasm magnified this year as children have returned to our programs."

Once children settle into a more typical routine, parents can feel a sense of relief seeing them engaged in learning

and interacting with their peers and teachers.

When it comes to sending your child to school or a child care program during the pandemic, every family has to make the decision that feels best for it. When you're ready, there are safe and engaging programs available for your child.

For more information about customized learning programs for infants through grades K-6, visit kindercare.com.

Controlling Potassium When You Have Kidney Disease

(Family Features) Foods high in potassium, an essential mineral and electrolyte, offer health and nutrition benefits. Potassium helps muscles, including the heart, expand and contract, but for people whose kidneys can't filter out excess potassium, its buildup can be deadly.

Many foods, like bananas, have potassium, but some have more than others. For the 37 million Americans living with kidney disease, the American Kidney Fund's "Beyond Bananas" educational campaign stresses the importance of controlling and managing potassium levels for better health outcomes. High potassium, known as hyperkalemia, is one of the common and serious side effects of kidney disease.

If you have kidney disease, you are at risk for hyperkalemia because your kidneys can't remove the extra potassium in your blood. This can be dangerous as high potassium can cause heart attacks or even death. However, some people do not feel symptoms of high potassium until it's too late and their heart health worsens. If you do feel symptoms, some of the most common are tiredness or weakness, nausea, muscle pains or cramps, trouble breathing, unusual heartbeat and chest pains.



For those with kidney disease, high potassium is not just a measurement at a point in time but rather a chronic condition. Some of the most common causes of high potassium in those who have kidney disease are eating high-potassium foods, using a salt substitute that contains potassium, constipation, missing dialysis treatments and taking some medicines or herbal supplements. A food with 250 milligrams of potassium or more per serving is considered a high-potassium food. Some

examples include bananas, grapefruits, dried fruits, potatoes, Brussels sprouts, tomatoes, beans, most meats and fish, dairy products, nuts and chocolate.

If you are on dialysis or your doctor recommends you eat low-potassium foods, aim for a daily potassium goal of 2,500 milligrams and no more than 3,000 milligrams per day. Low-potassium foods include cauliflower, peppers, cucumbers, grapes, strawberries, blueberries, bread, rice and pasta. Your doctor or dietitian may adjust these

goals to fit your needs.

High potassium can be controlled long-term by choosing the right foods, taking medicine and following simple tips such as these:

Ask your health care provider and dietitian to help you create a potassium management plan.

Call your insurance company to find out if your insurance plan covers nutrition counseling.

Use a potassium food guide to help you select tasty, lower potassium food options.

Find low-potassium recipes, such as those in the American Kidney's Fund Kidney Kitchen.

Download a potassium tracker to monitor how much potassium goes into your body every day.

Talk to your health care provider about finding a potassium binder, a medicine that sticks to the potassium in your body and prevents some of it from being taken into your bloodstream.

To learn more and help manage your potassium, visit KidneyFund.org/beyondbananas.

Photo courtesy of Getty Images

It's almost 'go time' for Big Ten; Buckeyes favored again

By ERIC OLSON

The wait is almost over for the Big Ten. The ACC, Big 12 and SEC have been playing for weeks amid the pandemic, and all the players and coaches around the Big Ten could do is watch.

"Most of it's been torture, just not being able to play games," Ohio State coach Ryan Day said. "There's been a part of it I've actually enjoyed, but for the most part it's been hard and I just want to be playing, get these guys on the field and get rolling."

The eight-game, conference-only schedule begins Oct. 23 with Illinois visiting No. 16 Wisconsin. The rest of the league gets started Oct. 24. Every team plays every week through Dec. 12 barring cancellations because of outbreaks of COVID-19.

No. 6 Ohio State is favored to win a fourth straight league title and return to the College Football Playoff. Buckeyes quarterback Justin Fields, with his wide array of weapons around him, is among the Heisman Trophy front-runners after finishing third in last year's voting.

Defending West champion Wisconsin and No. 24 Minnesota are expected to battle it out again for the division title.

Just getting to this point has been an adventure. The Big Ten initially put out a 10-game schedule on Aug. 5 only to cancel the season six days later in the name of player safety.

As the ACC, Big 12 and SEC pushed forward with plans to play, the outcry against the Big Ten's decision was relentless. Nebraska hinted it might schedule games on its own and eight of its players sued the conference. Groups of players' parents demanded further explanation from Commissioner Kevin Warren and demonstrated near league headquarters. President Donald Trump phoned Warren and encouraged him to play.

The conference reversed course Sept. 16, saying the emergence of rapid virus testing would allow for a season. There are stringent medical protocols, including daily antigen testing, and a positive

result would require a player to sit out 21 days.

SCHEDULE SCRAMBLE

The Big Ten is on the third iteration of its schedule, following the original released in the spring and the 10-game slate put out in early August. The conference championship game is set for Dec. 19. The rest of the teams also will play a ninth game that day against the team that finishes in the same spot in the opposite division.

Nebraska got the toughest schedule, with three of its first four games against Top 25 opponents (at No. 6 Ohio State, vs. No. 16 Wisconsin, at Northwestern, vs. No. 9 Penn State).

TWO NEW HEAD COACHES

Mel Tucker takes over at Michigan State for Mark Dantonio, who retired after 13 years, and Greg Schiano returns to Rutgers to replace Chris Ash, who was fired four games into last season.

Tucker was 5-7 in his only year at Colorado before he bolted for Michigan State. He was a graduate assistant there under Nick Saban in the 1990s.

Schiano returned to Rutgers after eight years. He led the Scarlet Knights to a 68-67 record and six bowl games from 2001-11. He was the Tampa Bay Buccaneers head coach in 2012-13 and Ohio State defensive coordinator from 2016-18.

TOP RETURNEES

In addition to Fields, the 2019 offensive player of the year, fellow Associated Press All-Big Ten first-team picks return in Ohio State offensive lineman Wyatt Davis, Iowa kicker Keith Duncan and Illinois punter Blake Hayes. Also back is the 2019 newcomer of the year, Purdue receiver David Bell.

Davis is among players who rejoined their teams after initially deciding to opt out. Some others are Purdue star receiver Rondale Moore, who was limited to four games because of injury; Minnesota 1,200-yard receiver Rashod Bateman; Ohio State cornerback Shaun Wade; Michigan offensive lineman Jaylen Mayfield; and Michigan State defensive lineman Jacob Panasiuk.



Colts defensive linemen DeForest Buckner (99) and Denico Autry (96) combine to sack Bengals quarterback Joe Burrow.

Colts fend off Bengals to get back in win column



Colts tight end Jack Doyle (84) reaches for a touchdown catch with Bengals linebacker Logan Wilson (55) in coverage. The Colts beat the Bengals, 31-27. (Photos/Walt Thomas)



Colts rookie safety Julian Blackmon (32) celebrates after his game-sealing interception in the fourth quarter. It was Blackmon's second interception of the season.



Colts rookie running back Jonathan Taylor picks up a first down. Taylor finished with 60 yards on 12 carries.

SPORTS QUIZ

By Ryan A. Berenz

1. Name the race-car driver who won the 1996 Indianapolis 500 and the 2000 Indy Racing League season championship.

2. What Chicago Cubs manager went on a profanity-laden tirade to reporters after Wrigley Field fans booed the team during a one-run loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1983?

3. For what college team did U.S. softball pitching great Jennie Finch compile a 119-16 record from 1999-2002?

4. What Golden State Warriors player attacked head coach P.J. Carlesimo with a choke hold during a practice in 1997?

5. What is the name of the muscular bundle of wheat that serves as the Wichita State University Shockers mascot?

6. What women's basketball legend recorded the first quintuple double with 25 points, 18 rebounds, 11 assists, 10 steals and 10 blocks in a 1997 game for Texas' Duncanville High School?


7. What sportswriter and author was host of ESPN's "The Sports Reporters" from 1988-2001?

Answers

1. Buddy Lazier.
2. Lee Elia.
3. The University of Arizona Wildcats.
4. Latrell Sprewell.
5. WuShock.
6. Tamika Catchings.
7. Dick Schaap.

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