

IndyGo cuts over 500 bus stops

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Catherine Swanson, 73, relies on IndyGo to get around town. Before the pandemic, she was riding every day.

"I go downtown. I have doctors on the west side," Swanson said. "I go north, and I go to Keystone. Sometimes I go to Nora, so I have a pretty wide range."

But after IndyGo's announcement that 524 bus stops would be removed starting Sept. 14, Swanson, like many other riders, are unsure about how they'll get to where they need to go.

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A COVID-19 vaccine is coming, but will Black people take it?

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Linda Lewis-Everett personally knows 10 people who have died as a result of COVID-19. Still, she said she won't choose to be vaccinated when a vaccine is available.

"That shows how much distrust I have," she said.

There are two reasons for that. Lewis-Everett, an Indiana delegate at the Democratic National Convention, is skeptical of President Donald Trump's administration when it comes to quickly developing a vaccine that is both effective and doesn't have harsh side effects. Plus, she's a child of the '60s and '70s, when media and Congress began uncovering the truth behind the Tuskegee Experiment.

"We've had that ingrained in us that we are the guinea pigs of the society," Lewis-Everett said.

New vaccines usually take years to develop, but governments have been trying to speed up the process for a COVID-19 vaccine. The U.S. government's "Operation Warp Speed" aims to have 300 million doses available by January 2021, while other estimates for vaccines look farther into the year.

There's also the possibility that more

than one vaccine becomes available, as dozens of other research groups look to begin clinical trials by the end of 2021. In that case, it's conceivable that later vaccines will be more effective than the first.

Dr. Virginia Caine, director of the Marion County Public Health Department, said waiting for later vaccines could be a reasonable position if it turns out the first vaccines don't meet optimal study metrics, including a representative trial of at least 30,000 people.

"We have to watch and monitor this," she said. "We have to see and know no shortcuts are being taken and that the proper safety pieces have been put in place."

Lewis-Everett, who said she might reconsider her options if and when more vaccines are available later, is far from alone in her skepticism.

In an NPR-PBS News Hour-Marist poll released in August, 44% of Black respondents said they would not choose to be vaccinated for COVID-19, and 48% said they would. Eight percent were unsure. The numbers were almost the same for Latinos. Overall, 35% of respondents said they would not choose to be vaccinated.

Some went to social media to express disbelief or outrage that more than a third of people report they won't take a

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IHA offers grants for young adults leaving foster care

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Every year, about 400 young adults age out of the foster care system in Indiana, putting some in a vulnerable situation without secure housing.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) awarded Indianapolis Housing Agency (IHA) about \$14,000 to give out in the form of housing vouchers to young adults ages 18-24 who have aged out of the foster care system.

IHA has a maximum allotment of 25 participants each year, and vouchers will offer financial help for up to 36 months for each participant. The agency had awarded vouchers to three people as of Aug. 27.

Recipients have to agree to live in Marion County in order to get a voucher from IHA.

Those who are between 18 and 24 need to reconnect with the case manager or agency they had

when they left the foster care system to get started. A participant's income can't be more than 50% of the median income for Marion County in order to be eligible.

For those who age out of the foster care system and don't immediately have plans for a job or housing, John Hall, IHA's executive director, said options range from living on the streets to getting temporary living arrangements with friends. That means it can be difficult to track down people who are eligible.

"If I'm one of those youth, they find me today, but they may not find me tomorrow or next week because I have a transient nature now," he said.

Hall said HUD has committed to funding for three to five years. Participants will also have access to services to help maintain housing beyond the program.

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New fellowship examines race in Indiana

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Indiana Humanities is currently accepting applications for the Wilma Gibbs Moore Fellowship, an opportunity to study race, protests and policing throughout Indiana's history.

After the death of George Floyd and the protests that followed, Leah Nahmias, director of programs and community engagement for Indiana Humanities, said the organization wanted to focus on Indiana's role in

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the Civil Rights Movement, past, present and future.

Applicants selected for the fellowship will receive \$2,500 to conduct research on anti-Black racism in the state, and Nahmias hopes researchers will have something — such as a chapter or a book or a blog post — prepared by the end of 2021.

"When you fund research, it's not always clear what the immediate use will be," Nahmias said. "... Research has this really long payoff period, and

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“I’m a retired social worker, so I know that this is about more than just me,” Swanson said. “Yes, I do have difficulty walking and am visually impaired, but there are people who have to put kids in the stroller and go buy groceries, and in the winter when people haven’t cleared the snow off sidewalks ... to move the stop for a person like that is going to be a big deal.”

Faith Chadwick, public information officer for IndyGo, said roughly 60% of the stops removed had two or fewer boarding times a day. Further, Chadwick said the extra distance for those affected by stop removals will be no more a quarter of a mile — or about five extra minutes added to a commute. “The reason we’re doing this is basically to make travel by bus more efficient for riders,” Chadwick said. “It’s like if you’re driving down the street, and you have to stop at a red light every single block, it

takes you a long time to get where you need to go. The areas where stops are removed, they were way too close together.”

For those with difficulty walking, IndyGo offers Open Door, a paratransit service that gives riders a specific time to be picked up and dropped off. Chadwick said there is an application and certain criteria for Open Door, and that riders should use the IndyGo website to determine if they qualify.

Despite this accommodation, Swanson doesn’t believe individuals with disabilities were top of mind when the decision to cut stops was made.

“I don’t get the impression that they think about those things,” Swanson said. “I don’t want to go on record saying they don’t care, but I’ve been riding IndyGo for 30 years, and I’ve never had the feeling that my situation was of concern to them.”

Chadwick said several factors, including existing

pedestrian infrastructure, organizations around the bus stops — such as community centers and hospitals — the routes that serve the stops and ridership were all taken into consideration before the decision to remove stops was made.

Stickers are already being put on bus stop signs indicating the stops will be removed in the coming months, and Chadwick said there are tools on the website to let riders know if their stop will be removed, and what an alternate bus would be. “Overall, this project is intended to make it more efficient to ride the bus,” Chadwick said. “We wanted to make travel time smoother and speed up the service.”

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COVID-19 vaccine, but they apparently don’t recognize the long and troubled history of racism that plays into the distrust many African Americans have for medical professionals and the government.

Aside from the Tuskegee Experiment, there was Henrietta Lacks, a 30-year-old African American woman who died of cervical cancer in 1951. Before she died, doctors took samples of her cancer cells — now called HeLa cells — and used them for research, but they never received Lacks’ permission.

A more recent example is an algorithm used widely in U.S. hospitals to allocate health care to patients that was found in 2019 to give lower risk scores to people who identified as Black, underestimating their needs and leading to fewer referrals for care.

Jarnell Burks-Craig, board president of Minority Health Coalition of Marion County, said the organization will advocate for people to get vaccinated when a vaccine is available.

The coalition has been working with the county health department at COVID-19 testing sites, and Burks-Craig said she hasn’t noticed a lack of participation from African Americans, which she hopes translates to willingness to get a vaccine.

About 20% of COVID-19 tests in Marion County have gone to those identifying as Black or African American, according to data from the state health department, but African Americans account for about 30% of the county population, and African Americans have been among the hardest hit by the virus.

Burks-Craig is also counting on African Americans to trust Caine, who, along with being the top county health official, is a Black woman.

“It’s the person that is delivering the message is what the general population will look at,” she said.

Caine knows she likely carries more credibility for African Americans than a white man, for example, would in her position.

But Caine is still concerned vaccination rates will be too low among African Americans. Plus, she warned that the fall season could be a “double whammy” because of the flu, which could compound complications related to COVID-19 and lead to an increase in the number of hospitalizations and deaths.

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all of the scholars should have a plan for how they might share this research with the public or scholarly sources over the next year.”

The fellowship is named for former Indiana Historical Society archivist and librarian Wilma Gibbs Moore, who was one of Indiana’s top scholars of African American history. Moore died in 2018 at the age of 67.

“Wilma Moore is the reason we know as much as we know about African American history in Indiana,” Nahmias said. “She was a champion in community building. ... When we were discussing the fellowship and who we would name it after, we had about a half a minute of conversation before we decided on Wilma.”

Those who worked with Moore said the fellowship could not be more aptly named.

“Oh, she had so much knowledge, but there was also that willingness to share that knowledge,” said Suzanne Hahn, vice president the Indiana Historical Society’s archives and library. “I saw her countless times stop what she was doing to go and help a researcher find information or help a colleague who had a question. She was so, so giving of

her time.”

Hahn, who has been at the library for over 20 years, said working with Moore was a privilege, and said Moore’s passion projects helped shape Hoosiers’ knowledge of Indiana history.

“She would collect material, work with families and organizations, and brought that documentation to our library ... and those stories were preserved so that others could then know about it,” Hahn said. “She was such a treasure, so knowledgeable and so giving to colleagues, students and anyone who met her.”

Indiana Humanities is accepting applications for the Wilma Gibbs Moore Fellowship through Sept. 28. Selected fellows will conduct research through the end of 2021.

“We’re really excited,” Nahmias said. “I think people have a lot of burning research questions, especially in the context of the summer we just had. I think this is an opportunity for us to uncover some of that history and name it, and hopefully move forward.”

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New Indiana Donor Network coordinator urges difficult conversations

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Elliot Stubblefield wants to change the narrative surrounding organ donation.

As Indiana Donor Network's new director of multicultural engagement, he'll have the chance to work with members of underrepresented communities to explain the need, dispel myths and start conversations among families regarding end-of-life wishes.

With years of management work under his belt for various organizations, Stubblefield, 47, said his new position appealed to him because of his mother's openness about organ donation. By the time he was 13, Stubblefield and his siblings knew exactly what their mother wanted to happen after her death.

"I'm just a little boy from Gary, Indiana, and my mother was very blunt about her intentions," Stubblefield said with a laugh. "She let us know, 'I want to give the gift of life to as many people as I can.'"

Stubblefield knows he has a large task ahead of him. There are a lot of myths surrounding organ donation, particularly in the Black community, where mistrust of medical professionals is not uncommon.

"I don't concentrate heavily on the negative side and misinformation," said Stubblefield, who is more focused on changing perceptions and getting more people to sign up to be organ donors, particularly in the Black and Latinx communities.

According to the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network, 60% of Americans currently waiting for a lifesaving organ transplant are from communities of color. However, only 34% of donors in 2019 were from the same groups. For Hoosiers, those numbers are 37% and 17% respectively.

Stubblefield said working with people and partners from within the Indianapolis community, a large responsibility in his new position, will hopefully be able to

make a big difference.

"We're trying to get our name out there and get exposure for what we do," Stubblefield said of working with the community. "We want to be a partner ... not just trying to get a brand out there, but to be a service to our community."

Those who know Stubblefield can attest to his ability to engage with the community and put people first.

Corye Franklin, principal of Arsenal Tech High School and Stubblefield's brother in Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said Stubblefield has what it takes to rally a community together.

"He's very transparent. He leads with his head and with his heart," Franklin, who has worked with Stubblefield on several committees, said. "He's very inquisitive, asks a lot of questions and he's very pen-sive when he's doing something that needs to be done. ... He's just a great person, very humble, and outgoing."

One of Stubblefield's biggest goals for his new position is to start conversations among families about end-of-life plans and organ donation. As a father, he understands no one wants to discuss their death, especially not with their children.

"But, you don't want them to not know [your wishes] and have another external source of stress," he said. Taking a page out of his mother's book, Stubblefield began talking to his daughter — who is currently a sophomore at Indiana University — about organ donation when she was young.

"She asked me so many questions, and I just made sure I was open," Stubblefield said. "She's an organ donor. ... I think she's more interested because she wants to be a doctor."

Stubblefield said the key to starting these conversations is doing research beforehand.

"Research is everything. Finding out what the donation process is like ... I know that decision is tough, I completely understand people don't want to talk about it,"



Elliot Stubblefield

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Stubblefield said. "But you have to put that past you ... make it dinner time conversation or look on the internet. There's a lot of different resources."

Indiana Donor Network offers coloring books and child-friendly videos to explain organ donation and to help parents start the conversation with their children.

"Start at Google," Stubblefield said. "Find out what it's about, and it's an easier way to discuss those things."

Although he officially started his job at the beginning of August, COVID-19 has made it difficult for Stubblefield to get out in the community, something he said he's looking forward to the most.

"I'm so excited about doing what I do best, which is getting out in the community," Stubblefield said. "I love talking to people, that's my passion and I want to get the word out. If me putting myself out of my comfort zone saves a life, I know I've done my job."

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S.H.E. Event helps boost local, Black-owned businesses

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After a delay due to COVID-19, the She Has Everything (S.H.E.) Event will return Sept. 12 for its eighth consecutive year. Founder Katina Washington said 250 vendors will table at the event, which will feature live performances from local entertainers, a keynote address from Indianapolis entrepreneur Linda Clemons and a fashion show by Joli Hair Salon.

Washington, who owns U-Niq Custom Accessories, said the S.H.E. Marketplace — “like Amazon for Black-owned businesses” — also will launch the day of the event, which will take place at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Washington said all vendors and visitors at the free event will have to wear masks and have their temperatures taken at the door.

For Washington, one of the highlights of the S.H.E. Event is helping local businesses and children entrepreneurs — “Kidtrepreneurs” as she calls them — get the tools and exposure they need to be successful. This year, five adult businesses and five kidtrepreneurs will receive grants — of \$250 and \$100, respectively — to help their businesses stay afloat during the pandemic.

“We also started a youth cohort,” Washington said. “We hired 15 youth in the community ... who are going to work the S.H.E. Event. They all have a desire to have their own businesses, and this will be the start of them getting that experience. We’ll meet again after the event and come up with a business plan and strategy, and they’ll get to execute that at the next S.H.E. Event.”

Jacala Holland, 16, said she’s



Katina Washington

looking forward to getting more exposure for her business, Jacala’s Beauty Essentials, at the upcoming event.

Holland opened her business — where she sells hair products, lashes and accessories — a little over a year ago. She was a vendor at the last S.H.E. Event, after her aunt encouraged her to sign up. “There were people around me who started their own business,” Holland said of her inspiration. “I knew I didn’t want to work for anyone, so I decided to open up my own shop.”

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SPOTLIGHT

Indianapolis Arts Council looks to enhance equity

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Since opening Cargo Streetwear Boutique in 2015, Cahmelan Porter has noticed a shift in the arts community in Indianapolis.

“I think it’s more celebrated,” Porter, 31, said. “Before, if you said you were an artist, people were just like, ‘Oh, you don’t make any money and you draw.’”

However, Porter said a lack of equity and diversity for artists of color in the city is still very apparent. “There’s a lot of inequity in how they allocate and disperse things,” the fashion designer said. “If you know, you know, and if you don’t, it’s really hard to navigate the programs and resources available to you.”

That’s where the Arts Council of Indianapolis hopes to step in. Applications are now open for the Equity Ambassador’s Program, a \$20,000 grant for Central Indiana artists. The number of grant recipients will be determined after applications are received.

Rishard Allen, director of grants and services for the Arts Council, is overseeing the program. He said it’s a way for the council to not only assess the need for equity in Indianapolis, but to plan a way to address it.

“While the arts council has always existed to serve the entire community, our 2016 equity statement was to address racial equity more formally with strategic goals and objectives,” Allen said. “We want to center all we do around equity, including staffing, board membership, and it’s really important for us to make sure that the work of equity was imbedded in everything we do and not looked at as a side project.”

Throughout 2021, selected ambassadors will do an “audit” of the arts council to determine blind spots when it comes to equity in its programming, galleries and resources for artists in the Indianapolis community.

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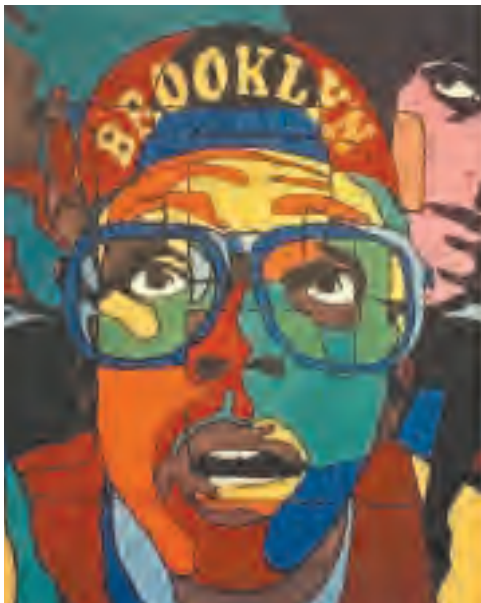
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instead of hiring consultants,” Allen said. “The concept was born out of that need. ... We thought this would be a great program to pursue with that rather than creating more programming. We thought it would be more important to ask [artists] ‘What do you need? What elements of current programming might be hindering your ability to participate?’”

Both Allen and Porter agree: When equity and diversity are prioritized, the entire community benefits.

“More diversity in art just means it reflects the local community, not just one facet of it,” Porter said. “Art is an expression. If you’re silencing others, you’re silencing a huge part of that community.”

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(Family Features) A financial emergency may have previously seemed like a “not me” scenario, but it’s now a reality many families across America are dealing with as the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic continues to affect the economy.

Savings accounts may not be robust enough to weather a significant blow, according to research from Colonial Life. The survey found 38% of U.S. adults have less than \$5,000 in savings for a financial emergency, and 23% have less than \$1,000.

The study further revealed Americans are already stretched thin due to financial constraints like vehicles with mechanical problems, an unemployed spouse or partner, supporting children and other dependents, mortgage payments and other debt.

Planning ahead for a financial emergency with tips like these can help reduce the long-term impact on your finances and credit.

Avoid unnecessary charges. Late payment fees can add up fast and put a dent in your credit rating. Take inventory of your monthly expenses and note the due dates then plan a payment schedule around your paychecks. Be sure to account for possible mail delays or the time needed for electronic transfers. If your schedule doesn’t work, contact your creditor and ask if you can move to a different due date that helps reduce your risk.

Anticipate unforeseen illnesses. A critical illness such as a heart attack, stroke or major organ failure can impact anyone, from the least health-conscious to the most fit. When a critical illness strikes, major expenses often follow. Health insurance may

cover some of your medical costs, but not everything. An option like Colonial Life critical illness insurance helps supplement your major medical coverage by providing a lump-sum benefit you can use to pay direct and indirect costs related to some of the most prevalent critical illnesses.

Reduce debt. Doing what you can now to reduce your financial obligations can pay off in the long run if you experience a loss of income. That may mean making extra payments on a loan rather than paying just the minimum balance due. Interest is calculated based on your balance, so paying extra not only reduces your original debt, but also saves you money that would have been lost to interest.

Keep up on maintenance. When money is tight or you’re worried a reduction is coming soon, it may seem counterintuitive to spend money. However, taking care of ongoing maintenance for big-ticket items like your home and vehicle is an investment in the future. Spending a little now to keep things in good working order can help protect you from a costly problem down the road.

Start thinking smaller. Lifestyle adjustments can be tough when they’re abrupt and unexpected, but if you gradually transition to a more frugal way of living it may not feel as disruptive. For example, start by cutting back on entertainment expenses and dining out. Look for lower-cost ways to enjoy time with loved ones and dial back spending on things like birthday gifts.

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EDITORIAL

Seeing hypocrisy in Black and white

By OSEYE BOYD



Some days the rage inside of me boils over to the point where I want to scream. Other times, I just want to crawl into a ball and weep. The anger and frustration at the mistreatment — often brutal treatment — of Black Americans since this country’s beginning and continuing through today is overwhelming and unbearable at times. That’s if you really think about it — and I do. I’ve always thought about it. I’m just wired that way. I’ve always placed myself in my ancestors’ place, marveling at their survival and triumph over their enslavement, poverty and struggle. I smile when I think about how we’ve not only persevered but we’ve managed to find joy in life despite all attempts to squash the humanity in us. I’m filled with pride when I see how much we continue to accomplish when obstacles are stacked against us. While I praise and marvel at our collective strength and resilience, I am deeply saddened that everything we do is in spite of this adversity or that obstacle — especially when you realize how long we’ve been fighting this fight and how much we’ve endured.

The other day I wanted to scream. Kyle Rittenhouse, 17, drove from Illinois to Kenosha, Wisconsin, with a military-style, semiautomatic rifle and a plan. Rittenhouse shot and killed two people. Rittenhouse then walks past police officers while people tell the cops he just shot people. They don’t stop him. He drove home and turned himself in the next day. His lawyer says he’s a law-abiding patriot and it was self-defense. Conservatives are actually defending this boy and spewing the same rhetoric. So, now it’s legal for 17-year-olds to carry guns? If that’s the case, I never want to hear another word about 17-year-old Black boys carrying guns and shooting people. I’m sure many young Black males convicted of shooting someone will say they acted in self-defense as well. Oh, the hypocrisy! I remember when another 17-year-old was armed with Skittles. Trayvon Martin lost his life because someone decided he didn’t have a right to defend it — with his fists, by the way. Although Trayvon was an unarmed teen, he was portrayed as some sort of super powered villain able to beat up a grown man with a single punch. Trayvon’s murder was justified because his murderer said he acted in self-defense. Juxtapose the treatment of Rittenhouse by police with how they treated Jacob Blake, who was shot seven times in the back while the officer held his shirt. Blake’s shooting was justified, they say, be-

cause he had a knife on the floorboard of the car. A knife on the floorboard of the car means it wasn’t on Blake’s person. Rittenhouse walked right past police with an AR-15. Yet it’s Blake who was shot seven times and now paralyzed. Oh, but Blake was tased twice, had a warrant and resisted, say those who justify the police shooting. Well, let me tell you about a video of an incident between a white man and a white police officer at a local Kroger I recently watched. The tussle began in an aisle of the grocery store. They eventually fell to the floor and continued wrestling while the cop yelled “stop resisting” multiple times. He then tased the man about four times. Eventually, the man was able to actually grab the officer’s Taser. “He has my Taser,” the officer says at least two times. Civilians — some Black — came to the officer’s defense to help him subdue the white man, who was no spring chicken. That man did a lot of resisting — almost four minutes worth of it captured on video. You know what I didn’t see? The officer shoot the man with his gun. I didn’t see him kneel on his neck or back. Resisting is always the reason given for using excessive force against Black people, but this white man resisted for at least 3 minutes and 44 seconds. By this standard he should’ve been shot. When will we own up to the hypocrisy?

OPINIONS

Just stop resisting

By LARRY SMITH



“Don’t resist. Just comply with what the officer asks you to do.” Doing so seems like a simple and easy way to avoid violent confrontations between African Americans (especially males) and police officers (especially white ones). White Americans, well-meaning or otherwise, often argue that if Black people would just follow lawful orders, we could nearly eliminate such confrontations (especially deadly ones). But is it really that simple? Is it really that easy? In a word, “No.” While all parties play a role in such confrontations, putting the onus on Black people to solve this problem does not jibe with reality. For example, people across the world have witnessed multiple instances in which we have complied with “lawful orders,” yet have been threatened, harassed, beaten or killed. The staggering weight of that knowledge, and of our personal experiences, stalks us like a voracious predator when most of us encounter police. We cannot “un-see” certain acts. We cannot “unlearn” that knowledge. Some-

times, we act (or react) accordingly. Given the historical and contemporary nature of our interactions with police, most Black people view such encounters as highly-charged incidents with a would-be attacker. By contrast, most white people view tough interactions with the police as inconvenient relationships with would-be friends or family members. This is in part because white people tend to be socialized differently than Black people are. Black people tend to be reared with cautionary tales of police encounters gone bad. We are given “the talk” (i.e., detailed, life-saving instructions regarding how to behave with police officers). This is different from most white people, who are reared in an environment that emphasizes officers’ solemn duty “to protect and serve” and responsibility “to keep the peace.” Black folks’ interactions with police are transactional. Our focus is a very low bar; we simply want to survive the encounter. White people’s interactions with police are relational. They tend to see rude police officers as if they are a wayward family member. Or, in the reverse scenario, it is stunning to watch white civilians vigorously argue with and gesture at police officers — or even threaten them — while the

officers remain as calm as an NFL referee who is berated by a coach. Of course, white people will say, “I’ve seen police officers act like jerks with white people. Why don’t Black people just ignore them?” That statement is very true. It is also very irrelevant. While I have argued against people of color engaging in the “Oppression Olympics,” there is unquestionably a difference between being Black in America as compared to being a white person — even a white person who is on the bottom of the economic scale. In “Black Reconstruction,” W.E.B. DuBois writes about the “public and psychological wage” of being poor and white. DuBois refers to the sense of superiority that even the poorest whites feel over even the richest Blacks. He calls this sense of superiority “compensation” for their (whites’) poverty. The bottom line is that Black people are generally under much more pressure than our white counterparts. (This is why high blood pressure is often referred to as a “social disease.”) Post Traumatic Slave Syndrome (PTSS) is real. Racial discrimination is real. Economic dislocation is real. The school-to-prison pipeline is real. Fighting white supremacy — figuratively and literally — is draining.

Thus, by the time we encounter police officers in situations that are ripe with tension, we often react emotionally rather than think rationally. That is understandable when you view someone as an existential threat. I am not suggesting that white people glide by unscathed by the jarring vicissitudes of life. All races of people are subject to being laid off during the pandemic. All races of people are affected by cancer. All races of people have crappy in-laws. But the toxic cocktail of experiences that African Americans endure is especially taxing. Finally, allow me to suggest that anti-Black implicit bias is — and has always been — a major problem among police officers (even Black ones). This phenomenon is most obvious in the South, given that modern police forces arose from slave catching militias. But the North is also infected by the virus of implicit racial bias. Add to this the increasing aggressiveness and militarization of police departments, as chronicled in Radley Balko’s “Rise of the Warrior Cop,” and it’s easy to understand why “just following orders” is not the answer.

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Indianapolis needs to take civil rights more seriously

By MARSHAWN WOLLEY



Black Indianapolis, like most other large Black populations, faces the prospect of microaggressions, discriminatory action and even outright abuse each day by a variety of institutions including at work, neighborhoods, schools, financial institutions, social service agencies and other public places. In fact, when Black people show up in economics it’s usually in the form of discrimination in markets, be it labor force, housing, access to capital, etc. Black economic and social reality include the nearly certain possibility of invidious discrimination at any moment regardless of personal success, comportment or social position. Right now, if something happened most of us wouldn’t know the first place to go or even the information we would need to file a discrimination complaint.

Of course, entities like the city’s Equal Opportunity Advisory Board or even the state’s Civil Rights Commission will note the limited resources and broad lack of awareness on how to file an actual complaint that stymies their potential impact. They are under-resourced institutions tasked with a big job. To be clear, both our government and private sector, or nonprofit agencies, are doing the best they can in a political environment that hasn’t been as focused as it should’ve been in the past. The Equal Opportunity Advisory Board should have a much larger role in the city’s diversity, equity and inclusion strategy. People need to know that the organization exists and understand the value of the work this entity can bring to addressing the discriminatory acts Black Indianapolis must endure. We need more capacity within our system for addressing discrimination, which would mean better use of government resources, but perhaps there is more of an opportunity to leverage the private sector as well. Can we shift our view of the goals of the various boards and commission we have at the city? Imagine if the board that licensed security firms knew about some of the alleged activities involving Melvin Hall and his company. Even if the allegations are unfounded, an investigation should’ve happened — and it shouldn’t always require citizens to file a complaint. What if the Metropolitan Development Commission or the Public Works Board or even the Historic Preservation Commission saw in their work the possibility to address invidious discrimination happening to Black people? A 2018 report from Brookings Institution found that homes in majority-Black neighborhoods were devalued by as much as \$18,000 relative to similar homes in predominantly white neighborhoods. What if the Marion County Assessor’s Office saw the undervaluing of Black homes by local assessors as a clear issue of wealth destruction and acted as an

anti-discriminatory agent? On some level when we consider the compounding effect of racial injustice, I should hope these entities and others would be open to the prospect of their work including some attention to racial justice moving forward. City government should also consider outsourcing some enforcement roles with violators paying fixed fees to government and fees to victims of invidious discrimination. Government should be incentivized to proactively look for discrimination in the private sector. Fees are one way to do this, but to be clear these fees should not reduce any penalties or settlements a citizen who has suffered from discrimination might be entitled to after an investigation and verdict. Outsourcing of anti-discrimination work might look like contracts with nonprofit civil rights organizations for testing for discrimination in employment, housing and financial markets on a regular basis. It might also look like contracts to plaintiff law firms where the city funds initial investigations. Before I get accused of advocating for a “nanny state,” I recognize the limits. I’d love for MIBOR to somehow get predatory investors to stop the reverse redlining happening in Black neighborhoods. And while I recognize that I don’t have the mechanism to forestall this activity, even if I did, these are still private transactions. I also think the city prosecutor, not the county prosecutor, has a role to play in this. The city prosecutor might actually be the ideal agency to coordinate city anti-discrimination efforts. I get it. We won’t be able to stop it all, but are we really even trying to stop much now? Now is the time for the implementation of an improved anti-discrimination system in Indianapolis. Marshawn Wolley is a lecturer, commentator, business owner and civic entrepreneur. Contact him at marshawnwolley@gmail.com.

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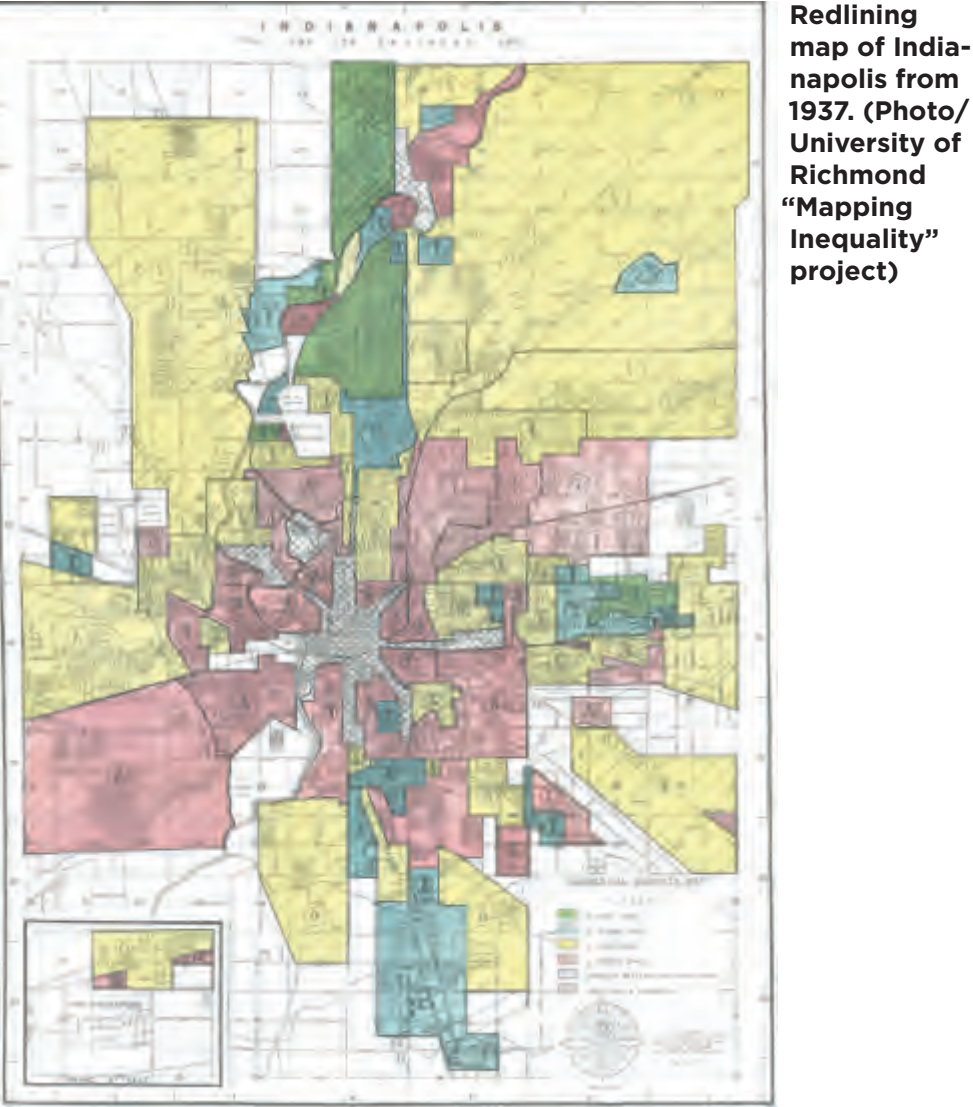
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Redlining map of Indianapolis from 1937. (Photo/ University of Richmond “Mapping Inequality” project)

Historical society presents series on redlining and segregation

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The Indiana Historical Society began its four-part series on redlining and segregation Aug. 27 with a virtual lecture from Nathan Connolly, a professor at Johns Hopkins University whose focuses include racism and capitalism.

Connolly’s big-picture approach to redlining and segregation laid the groundwork for the rest of the series — which will have local panels — about how those practices have shaped Indianapolis.

Many people have a baseline understanding of what redlining means: Green areas on a map were considered the most desirable for lending, and the colors degraded gradually down to red, which represented the riskiest areas for mortgages. Green became synonymous with (non-Jewish) white, and red was mostly African American.

But Connolly explained redlining wasn’t only about telling the Home Owners’ Loan Corporation and Federal Housing Administration (FHA) where it would be “risky” to deal mortgages in the 1930s and ‘40s; it was also an indicator to predatory landlords where they could exploit poor renters and lax housing standards.

Home equity didn’t improve in Black neighborhoods like it did in white neighborhoods, Connolly said, so the way to turn a profit was by charging higher rents and neglecting livability. Black residents, limited because of poverty and de jure segregation, had little say in the matter.

Connolly compared the profitability of segregation to the plantation economy of the 18th century.

Connolly’s 2014 book, “A World More Concrete: Real Estate and the Remaking of Jim Crow South Florida,” is in part about the power property owners had in shaping American cities through redlining and segregation.

Redlining grew from a political culture of white popular sovereignty, he said, which has remained untouched.

People like Kyle Rittenhouse — who shot and killed two people in Kenosha, Wisconsin, two days before Connolly gave his lecture — are

Redlining and segregation

Learn more about how redlining and segregation shaped Indianapolis neighborhoods by signing up for Nathan Connolly’s lectures at indianahistory.org.

a “consequence of the redlining moment,” Connolly said, because it’s the kind of violence whites have resorted to when the government doesn’t advance or protect their popular sovereignty.

Redlining was basically the government’s attempt at a racist method of stability.

“If a neighborhood is to retain stability, it is necessary that properties shall continue to be occupied by the same social and racial classes,” the FHA Underwriting Manual read in the ‘30s and ‘40s. “... A change in social or racial occupancy generally leads to instability and a reduction in values.”

Indianapolis, for example, adopted an ordinance in 1926 that allowed African Americans to move to a white area only if a majority of its white residents gave their written consent.

The next part of the series, “Making It Local,” is 7 p.m. Sept. 29 and will explore what redlining looks like in Indianapolis. Two more will follow in October and November. The events are free on Zoom. Register at indianahistory.org.

Connolly’s lecture is on the historical society’s Facebook page.

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Assistance in Paying Medical Bills is Available in a Variety of Ways



Having to pay expensive medical bills is something many Americans are frightened of causing them to neglect the medical care they need to avoid debt. That fear has become more prevalent recently due to the COVID-19 pandemic causing many people to lose their jobs and the health insurance that coincides with their employment.

Despite the fact that medical bills for medications and a variety of other needs can add up in a hurry, there are a number of government agencies and charitable organizations willing and able to help defray many of those costs

Assistance for those with limited resources is available through non-profit and federal government grants, along with numerous public and private organizations, that provide financial assistance for those who require assistance paying their medical bills. Those with low incomes or have poor credit may qualify for these programs. In addition, government aid, as well as non-profit grants, tends to also be tax free.

Money to help individuals pay for medical bills may also be available through pharmaceutical companies, hospitals, along with local or national stimulus packages. There are many other organizations that offer financial aid such as the United Way, who raise money to help those who need it.

The Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, a stimulus package that was signed into law on March 27, 2020, may also be available for those in need. The package offers assistance in many forms for individuals and

businesses affected by the coronavirus pandemic.

In Indiana, the Healthy Indiana Plan (HIP) Plus program is tremendously beneficial to those who qualify, and other state funded programs around the country may include TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families), Medicaid, or Supplemental Security Income (SSI).

Around the country there are hospitals that will work with patients on their medical bills by coming up with creative ways to assist individuals in devising a payment plan with small monthly payments that will make family budgets more manageable. Be truthful with your hospital’s billing department about what you can and can’t afford to pay. It’s best to share your monthly income and other debts with them, as this will help provide and accurate picture of your financial situation.

I cannot stress enough the importance of not delaying health care during this time of COVID-19. People who believe they may have been exposed to COVID-19 should contact their health care provider immediately. If you are ill with flu-like symptoms such as fever, cough or shortness of breath, please call your health center or clinic before coming to your appointment. At Eskenazi Health, please call 317.880.7666 before coming to your appointment. Health care professionals are available 24/7 to answer questions on symptoms and direct you to the most appropriate care.

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New COVID-19 study sheds light on asymptomatic carriers

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A new study conducted by the Indiana University Medical School found asymptomatic carriers of COVID-19 make up only 0.2% of cases in Marion County.

The Tracking Asymptomatic COVID-19 Through Indianapolis Communities (TACTIC) study sampled a group of people — with demographics that similarly reflect the various communities in Indianapolis — to determine the rate of people unknowingly living with the virus.

“The rate of people that had infection without symptoms was low,” Dr. Jim Wood, co-leader for the study and assistant professor of pediatrics at the IU School of Medicine, said. “We think that asymptomatic people, and especially young people, are less likely to pass it on. That’s not something we can definitively say from this study, that’s just us extrapolating.”

However, Wood said this theory is backed up by various studies focused on asymptomatic transmission.

To find volunteers, Wood and Dr. Chandy John, the study’s other co-leader and director of the Ryan White Center for Pediatric Infectious Disease and Global Health at the IU School of Medicine, implemented the All In for Health database.

“We wanted to study children, because a lot of the good work the state has done has focused on adults of various ages,” Wood said. “We wanted to focus on families with small kids, and it was also important to get a reflection of our community here in Marion County.”

Wood and John sent out the first wave of study information to underrepresented minority communities, who have been hit the hardest by COVID-19. Although the sample size wasn’t large enough to break the findings down by race, ethnicity or gender, John said the 0.2% — the number of people infected with the virus while showing no symptoms — should be fairly similar among various demographics because of the diversity of the study population.

The study also shed light on how COVID-19 affects children.

Of the 511 individuals tested via a self-administered nasal swab, only 1 person — an asymptomatic 7-year-old child — tested positive. The five people living with the child all tested negative and continued to do so with subsequent tests.

“One of the major takeaways of this study is that there can be asymptomatic COVID-19 infection in children in the community who are younger than 10 years old,” Chandy said in a statement. “Additionally, we now know that asymptomatic infection can occur in young children with no known contact to the virus, and they do not necessarily spread it to



others. Community studies in other countries have not found this.”

While Wood stressed that transmission from asymptomatic carriers is low, but not impossible, he’s optimistic about what these findings mean for returning to in-person learning.

“I think that this is a small piece of the puzzle that we’re all putting together,” Wood said. “I’m more optimistic in recent weeks that maybe kids don’t spread quite as much, and if schools take proper precautions, we can return to in-person school safely.”

Despite previous studies that hinted asymptomatic carriers may be more likely to spread the virus — due to not taking appropriate precautions because of perceived negativity — Wood said it’s logical to assume people without symptoms are less contagious.

“We don’t have a great idea as to why kids and asymptomatic people don’t spread it quite as much,” Wood said. “It could be due to specific biology that’s different that we don’t understand yet. But, it’s possible when people don’t have symptoms, they might not have as much of the virus as people with symptoms do. When you have symptoms, like a cough, it stands to reason that you’re more likely to spread the

virus because you’re creating more of those [respiratory] droplets.”

The next step for Wood and John is TACTIC 2, a follow-up study with the same participants to determine whether they’ve developed antibodies to the virus.

While no one has a clear understanding of the novel coronavirus, Wood believes precautions taken by state and city officials, such as mask mandates and shutdowns, have had a positive impact on the spread of the disease. Despite his optimism that Marion County is on the right track, however, he doesn’t believe the county is at the point where we can start getting back to normal.

“We’re not there yet. All the little things we can do add up and keep people safe,” Wood said. “Although social distancing and masks aren’t easy, there’s a trade-off. We have to continue to be safe and follow mitigation strategies. ... I’m afraid if we stop right now, we’ll go right back to where we were at the beginning.”

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Eating Well: Fruit and Vegetable Safety

A diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables provides important health benefits, but it’s important to choose and prepare them safely.

Fruits and vegetables add nutrients to your diet that help protect you from heart disease, stroke and some cancers. Choosing vegetables, fruits, nuts, and other produce over high-calorie foods can also help with weight management.

Sometimes, though, raw fruits and vegetables contain harmful germs, such as Salmonella, E. coli and Listeria, that can cause illness. In the United States, nearly half of foodborne illnesses are caused by germs on fresh produce.

The safest produce is cooked; the next safest is washed. Enjoy uncooked fruits and vegetables while taking steps to avoid foodborne illness, also known as food poisoning.

Sprouts are a particular concern because the warm, humid conditions needed to grow sprouts also are ideal for germs to multiply. Eating raw or lightly cooked sprouts may lead to food poisoning.

Avoiding raw sprouts is especially important for those who are more likely to get seriously sick from food poisoning, which includes pregnant women, young children, older adults, and people with weakened immune systems.

When shopping for fresh produce at the grocery store or farmer’s market, choose produce that isn’t bruised or damaged; keep pre-cut fruits and vegetables cold by choosing produce that is refrigerated or kept on ice; and, separate fruits and vegetables from raw meat, poultry, and seafood in your shopping cart and in your grocery bags.

When preparing fruits and vegetables at home, follow these healthy tips:

- Wash hands, kitchen utensils, and food preparation surfaces, including chopping boards and countertops, before and after preparing

fruits and vegetables.

- Clean fruits and vegetables before eating, cutting, or cooking, unless the package says the contents have been washed. Wash or scrub fruits and vegetables under running water—even if you do not plan to eat the peel. Cut away any damaged or bruised areas before preparing or eating. And, dry fruit or vegetables with a clean paper towel.

- Keep fruits and vegetables separate from raw foods from animals, such as meat, poultry and seafood.

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Charleston church massacre looms over SC hate crime debate

By JEFFREY COLLINS
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina can both honor nine Black worshippers killed five years ago in a racist attack and send a message that it loves and protects all its neighbors by becoming the 48th state to pass a law with more severe penalties for hate crimes, supporters said Aug. 26.

A small group of House members heard about a dozen people speak in favor of having a hate crimes law, including the pastor of Emanuel AME Church in Charleston where a white man targeted a Bible study at the 200-year-old African American church.

Blondelle Gadsen’s sister, Myra Thompson, was one of those killed that night in 2015. Gadsen said South Carolina passing a hate crime law isn’t just for evil attacks like the church shooting, but to ensure a better future for everyone by protecting anyone attacked out of hate.

She then read off the nine names of the victims while wearing a button with their photos above her heart.

“These people will never be forgotten as long as family members live. But my hope is this bill will give them renewed life, so heinous crimes don’t go unpunished,” Gadsen said.

South Carolina, Arkan-



Visitors, including Matt and Marsha Bacoate, leave flowers, notes and prayers at Emanuel AME Church on the five-year anniversary of the shooting Wednesday, June 17, 2020, in Charleston, S.C. Dylann Roof, shot a killed nine people while they were in a Bible study at the church.

(Photo/Grace Beahm Alford)

sas and Wyoming are the only three states that don’t have hate crimes laws, which allow for greater punishments when prosecutors can prove a crime was motivated because of race, sexual orientation, religious beliefs or disability.

Georgia passed a hate crimes bill in June after the death of Ahmaud Arbery, a 25-year-old Black man pursued and fatally shot while running near Brunswick, Georgia. Three white men, including a father and son, were charged with murder — but not until video of the killing was made public more than two months later. The men

are awaiting trial.

The hearing was part of a greater effort by South Carolina House Speaker Jay Lucas, who created several subcommittees to review all facets of criminal justice, from how police operate to sentencing laws to prison reform.

The Republican from Hartsville ordered the review after protests and outrage over the May killing of George Floyd by a police officer in Minnesota who pressed his knee into Floyd’s neck for several minutes as Floyd pleaded for air.

Lucas wants the subcommittees to hold hearings and prepare bills

that can be filed when the new legislative session begins next year.

Most of the hate crimes hearing focused on the details of how to ensure the law would be constitutional and how prosecutors at trial might go about proving the kind of bias that rises to a hate crime. Prosecutors largely support the measure as long as the legal details are carefully crafted, said Duffie Stone, a solicitor based in Beaufort County.

“When it comes to sentencing, what’s in their heart is always relevant,” Stone said.

But there were emotional moments. Several

members of the public said the lack of a hate crimes law in South Carolina when so many other states have one makes them feel like lesser Americans.

Rep. Weston Newton, who led the subcommittee, said he thinks the hearing shows South Carolina’s conservative House is ready to act.

“It’s long past due. We intend to do everything we can,” the Republican from Bluffton said.

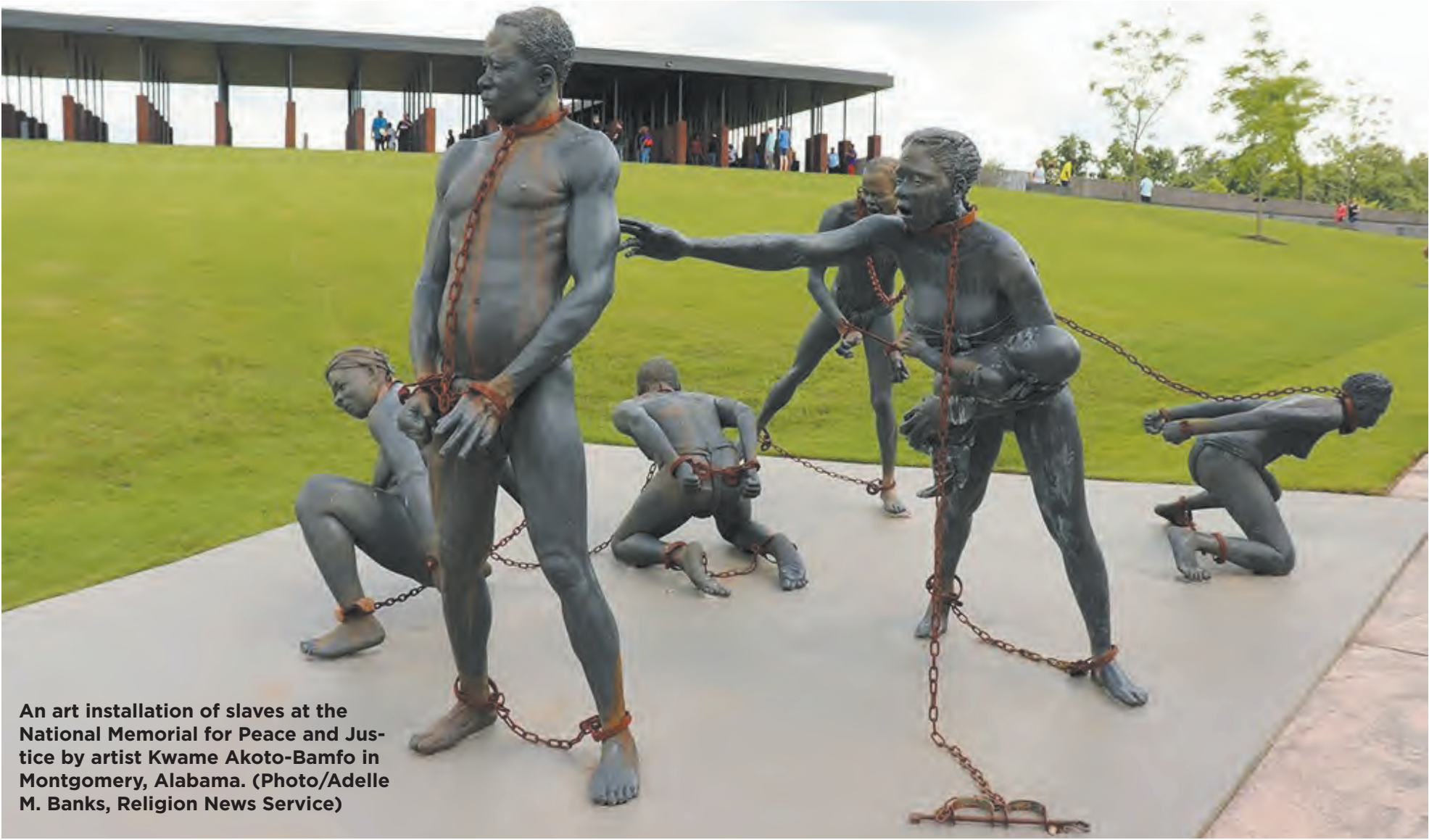
In the past, more conservative lawmakers have argued that a crime is a crime, no matter if the motivation was greed, jealousy or hate, and that there is no need for

greater penalties.

Emanuel AME Pastor Eric Manning testified remotely, asking the lawmakers to follow the example of the families of the church members killed in 2015 who gave forgiveness to the killer by showing that hate for what people are at their cores is best answered with a mix of responsibility for the actions and love for everyone.

“You would follow the examples the families set and show that love is stronger than hate,” Manning said. “Loving your neighbor not only in words, but in actions.”

Vermont religious leaders ask state to remember enslaved



An art installation of slaves at the National Memorial for Peace and Justice by artist Kwame Akoto-Bamfo in Montgomery, Alabama. (Photo/Adelle M. Banks, Religion News Service)

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Some Vermont religious leaders are asking the state to confront its role as a location where Black people were once held as slaves and remember those individuals.

Rabbi Amy Small of Burlington’s Ohavi Zedek Synagogue says the common myth is that there were no enslaved individuals in Vermont.

But the historical record says the daughter of Ethan Allen, who helped found Vermont in the late 1700s, enslaved two Black people at a home in Burlington.

Small is part of a new effort to commemorate the lives of Lavinia and Francis Parker, a mother and son enslaved by Allen’s daughter Lucy Caroline Allen Hitchcock.

“And that’s a hard pill to swallow,” Small told Vermont Public Radio. “But it’s part of the history that we have to recognize and repair.”

Small is working with the Rev. Arnold Thomas, the pastor of Good Lutheran Church in Jericho. He

is the first African American person to serve as denominational leader for the United Church of Christ in Vermont.

“And there is a dark side of our history that we have to accept, embrace,” Thomas said. “And knowing this, where do we go from here to address who we are today, to address the lingering elements of racism, and the lingering elements of segregation?”

Vermont prides itself on being the first state to abolish slavery, but historical records document numerous instances of forced servitude well after the state’s constitution partially banned the practice, said Vermont historian Jeff Potash.

“There were probably 50 to 150 instances of slaves being brought to Vermont,” he said.

Potash said Allen is known to have had Black servants, but it’s unclear whether they were formally enslaved.

“One of our great founding fathers and his family can basically be shown to be part of this larger

willingness on the part of Vermonters to look the other way, and to pretend as though slavery doesn’t operate within their midst,” Potash said.

Using old maps Potash found the spot where Lavinia and Francis Parker lived, at the corner of St. Paul and Main Street in Burlington.

A plaque called a “Stopping Stone,” a brass plaque will be placed at the location.

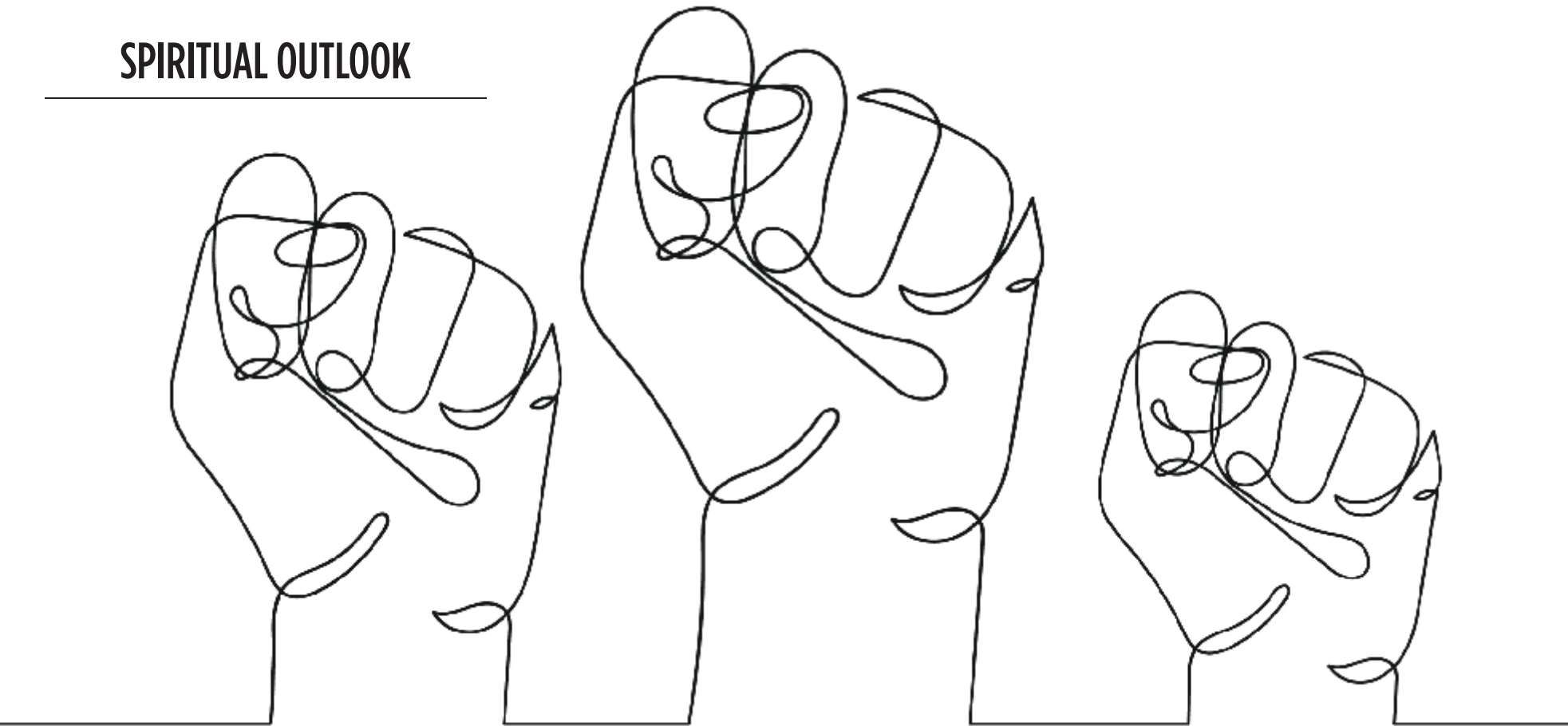
The “Stopping Stones” are part of a project founded by another Ohavi Zedek member, Paul Growald.

Growald modeled the “Stopping Stones” project after an initiative in Germany, where brass plaques have been placed at the last known residences of victims of the Holocaust.

Next month, he’ll unveil brass plaques, set in Vermont granite, honoring the Parkers.

“We want people to stop and reflect that these were individual people who had agency, they had loves, they had lives and they made enormous contributions,” he said.

SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK



Black August: Who really cares about protecting Black lives?

By ANGELIQUE WALKER-SMITH



“Learn to do good; seek justice, rescue the oppressed, defend the orphan, plead for the widow.” — Isaiah 1:17
“You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind ... And you shall love your neighbor as yourself.” — Matthew 22:36-40
In 1971, Marvin Gaye wrote “Save the Children.” The questions Gaye asked in this song are still relevant today.
Who really cares
To save a world in despair?
Who’s willing to try to save a world
That’s destined to die?
When I look at the world, it fills me with sorrow.
Live, live for life.
But let live everybody.
Live life for the children.

During this past Black August we continued to see the persistent historic challenges to ending police brutality against Black lives. Still, our voices also persist because we care. Care is an expression of love. When love is present, the will and goal of protecting Black lives against hunger, poverty and other intersectional issues of structural racism and police brutality is possible.

Policies and practices matter, but so does the heart, especially when advocating together for related good and impactful policies and practices. Matthew 22:36-40 tells us to love God, neighbor and self. Isaiah 1:17 says that doing good for and with all includes those most vulnerable and marginalized in our communities. Doing good for and with all begins with a loving and caring spirit and heart for all people. Therefore, people of faith cannot be content with only tolerance, goodwill or respect regarding Black lives.

Love, care and doing good for a privileged few deemed worthy of protection and guardianship did inform the beginnings of policing in the United States. But policing relative to people of African descent in the United States began with an attitude of hateful warriorship against them. This, despite the general acceptance of the Christian faith in the United States at that time and even now. Dr. Vic-

tor E. Kappeler from Eastern Kentucky University states the following:
“The birth and development of the American police can be traced to a multitude of historical, legal, and political-economic conditions. The institution of slavery and the control of minorities, however, were two of the more formidable historic features of American society shaping early policing.”

The proposal of reimagining policing, given this history and its consequences today, invites us to look more deeply at our hearts as well as our policies when it comes to doing good toward Pan-African peoples.

Bread for the World’s Pan African Young Adult Network (PAYAN) invites you to view three webinars related to this column. Please go to our blog about the series Pan African Young Adults Network (PAYAN) host webinar series to watch the recordings of the first two webinars and to register for the third webinar taking place Sept. 22. Reflecting together can help renew our resolve to protect and guard Black lives at every level and energize new possibilities of love and care for one another.

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

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Trump administration allows deferral of Social Security tax

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration on Aug. 28 allowed employers to suspend collection of some Social Security taxes, although business groups don't like the idea and it may create political headaches for Republicans. Democrats are already saying it would undermine retirement benefits.

The Treasury Department guidance came late in the day, less than 24 hours after the conclusion of the Republican National Convention and a speech by President Donald Trump in which he promised to protect Social Security and Medicare.

It allows employers to offer their workers a temporary deferral of the 6.2% payroll tax employees pay into the Social Security Trust Fund for the rest of this year. The taxes owed would not be forgiven, and instead would come due in 2021.

It's unclear how many employers will take the option, since implementing it would involve additional effort and expenses on their part.

"The guidance allows employers to defer withholding and paying the employee's portion of the Social Security payroll tax if the employee's wages are below a certain amount," Treasury said in a terse press release. The earnings cutoff is \$104,000 a year.

Trump had ordered the tax deferral in early August after Congress deadlocked on the latest

coronavirus relief bill. The president argues more money in workers' pockets for the rest of this year will translate to a boost for the economy.

But major business groups traditionally allied with the White House called the idea unworkable for employers and unfair to workers. Employers wanted to avoid the hassle of having to collect the deferred taxes later on from their workers.

Neil Bradley, policy chief for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the Treasury guidance leaves many practical questions unanswered.

"However, it makes clear that employees will be required to pay more taxes beginning in January to offset any benefit they receive now," Bradley said. "The only way to achieve a workable

proposal is for Congress and the administration to come together and enact a change in the law."

Lawmakers have little desire to tinker with Social Security.

An analysis by the Chamber found that a hypothetical worker making \$75,000 a year would get nearly \$179 more every two weeks through the rest of this year. But that same worker would owe about \$1,610 next year. A worker making \$35,000 would get about \$83 more biweekly the rest of this year, and owe just over \$750 next year.

Separately, AARP wrote Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin to express concerns about the potential consequences for Social Security finances.

Regardless of the practical impact of Treasury's

action, it appears Social Security will be thrust into the election maelstrom.

Trump has also teased that if he's reelected he would press for a permanent cut in Social Security taxes. Although the president argues it will help revive an economy battered by the coronavirus, many economists disagree.

"At the end of the year, the assumption that I win, I'm going to terminate the payroll tax, which is another thing that some of the great economists would like to see done," Trump told reporters earlier in August, adding that "tremendous growth" in the U.S. will cover the costs of Social Security. "We'll be paying into Social Security through the general fund."

White House aides

insist that Trump is only referring to permanently forgiving the taxes that would be deferred this year, but the president himself has repeatedly indicated he has much bigger ideas in mind.

As a candidate in 2016, Trump promised not to cut Social Security and Medicare, and Democrats say he has now abandoned that promise.

"He is defunding Social Security and breaking his promise — it's staring us in the face," said Rep. John Larson, D-Conn., who chairs a subcommittee that oversees the program. Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden has joined the criticism.

While the president has the authority to defer collection of the tax in a national emergency, only Congress can forgive the amounts

owed. Trump directed Mnuchin to work with lawmakers to secure that goal. Administration officials say any legislation would repay the Social Security Trust Fund as well.

But congressional Republicans have shown little interest.

Many economists say the policy is dubious. While it would put more money in workers' pockets, people might not spend it if they're afraid the government will ask for it back. Also, a payroll tax deferral benefits those who are working, not the unemployed going without a \$600 weekly benefit from the federal government that has lapsed.

The White House says Trump's commitment to Social Security is iron-clad.

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The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned, You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is Dissolution of Marriage. And to the following defendant whose whereabouts are unknown: AUDRIANNA P. WHITE. In addition to the above named defendant being served by this summons there may be other parties who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of ____, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. Dated this 12th day of August, 2020.
Myia Eldridge, Clerk
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DISSOLUTION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
EBENEZER B. FALAYE,
Plaintiff,
Vs
AUDRIANNA P. WHITE,
Defendant.
49D05-2008-DN-022723
NOTICE OF SUIT
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DISSOLUTION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
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DISSOLUTION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
PATRICIA C. AVILA CASTILLO,
Plaintiff,
Vs
ARTURO A. HERNANDEZ,
Defendant.
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned, You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a petition for Dissolution of Marriage. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Arturo A. Hernandez, residence unknown. In addition to the above named defendant being served by this summons there may be other parties who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of ____, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. Dated this 27th day of August, 2020.
Myia Eldridge, Clerk
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DISSOLUTION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
PATRICIA C. AVILA CASTILLO,
Plaintiff,
Vs
ARTURO A. HERNANDEZ,
Defendant.
NOTICE OF SUIT
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Myia Eldridge, Clerk
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DISSOLUTION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
PATRICIA C. AVILA CASTILLO,
Plaintiff,
Vs
ARTURO A. HERNANDEZ,
Defendant.
NOTICE OF SUIT
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Myia Eldridge, Clerk
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DISSOLUTION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
AB PAR TE AKA AYE LY,
Petitioner,
vs
NAY NAUNG,
Respondent.
BURMESE INTERPRETER
REQUIRED
ORDER TO APPEAR
The Petitioner, by counsel, John A. Kassiss having filed her Request for Final Hearing in the above captioned action, and the Court, being duly advised in the premises, now orders as follows:
That this matter is scheduled for a Final Hearing on the 7th day of October, 2020 at 3:15 o'clock, with 30 minutes of the Court's time allotted. Dated this 17th day of August, 2020.
Myia Eldridge, Clerk
09/04/20
09/11/20
09/18/20

DISSOLUTION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
ADEWALE GBADEBO,
Plaintiff,
Vs
ADEWALE GBADEBO,
Defendant.
49D08-2008-DN-026973
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned, You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is Dissolution of Marriage. And to the following defendant whose whereabouts are unknown: ADEWALE GBADEBO. In addition to the above named defendant being served by this summons there may be other parties who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of ____, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. Dated this 7th day of August, 2020.
Myia Eldridge, Clerk
09/04/20
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DISSOLUTION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
NIBIA D. OROZCO RAMIREZ
Petitioner,
and
DIEGO A. ZAMORA RAMIREZ
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 Annulment. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Diego A. Zamora Ramirez, residence unknown. You must answer the day of ____, (the same being within thirty (30) days after notice of suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. Dated this 7th day of August, 2020.
Myia Eldridge, Clerk
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DISSOLUTION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
NIBIA D. OROZCO RAMIREZ
Petitioner,
and
DIEGO A. ZAMORA RAMIREZ
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 Annulment. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Diego A. Zamora Ramirez, residence unknown. You must answer the day of ____, (the same being within thirty (30) days after notice of suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. Dated this 7th day of August, 2020.
Myia Eldridge, Clerk
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DISSOLUTION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
NIBIA D. OROZCO RAMIREZ
Petitioner,
and
DIEGO A. ZAMORA RAMIREZ
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 Annulment. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Diego A. Zamora Ramirez, residence unknown. You must answer the day of ____, (the same being within thirty (30) days after notice of suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. Dated this 7th day of August, 2020.
Myia Eldridge, Clerk
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DISSOLUTION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
PATRICIA C. AVILA CASTILLO,
Plaintiff,
Vs
ARTURO A. HERNANDEZ,
Defendant.
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned, You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a petition for Dissolution of Marriage. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Arturo A. Hernandez, residence unknown. In addition to the above named defendant being served by this summons there may be other parties who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of ____, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. Dated this 27th day of August, 2020.
Myia Eldridge, Clerk
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DISSOLUTION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
PATRICIA C. AVILA CASTILLO,
Plaintiff,
Vs
ARTURO A. HERNANDEZ,
Defendant.
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned, You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a petition for Dissolution of Marriage. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Arturo A. Hernandez, residence unknown. In addition to the above named defendant being served by this summons there may be other parties who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of ____, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. Dated this 27th day of August, 2020.
Myia Eldridge, Clerk
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DISSOLUTION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
PATRICIA C. AVILA CASTILLO,
Plaintiff,
Vs
ARTURO A. HERNANDEZ,
Defendant.
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned, You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a petition for Dissolution of Marriage. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Arturo A. Hernandez, residence unknown. In addition to the above named defendant being served by this summons there may be other parties who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of ____, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. Dated this 27th day of August, 2020.
Myia Eldridge, Clerk
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DISSOLUTION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
SUPERIOR COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
JEAN LUIS AIME SANON,
Plaintiff,
Vs
JANICE TAVORN,
Defendant.
49D02-1912-DN-053893
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned, You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is Dissolution of Marriage. And to the following defendant whose whereabouts are unknown: JANICE TAVORN. In addition to the above named defendant being served by this summons there may be other parties who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of ____, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. Dated this 17th day of January, 2020.
Myia Eldridge, Clerk
09/04/20

GUARDIANSHIP
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE MARION COUNTY COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:
DANIEL L. ECHOLS
By his Mother/ Petitioner:
DARLA M. ECHOLS
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2008-GM-027003
ORDER SETTING HEARING FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
Darla M. Echols has filed a verified Petition for the Appointment of a Guardian of Daniel L. Echols. The Court now sets such Petition for hearing on September 9, 2020 at 10:20 am at which time the Petition for the Appointment of a Guardian of Daniel L. Echols, in the form referred by suit, along with a copy of the Petition, be sent by the Petitioner's Counsel mailed, to the following interested persons, who have not otherwise waived notice of the hearing and filing of the Petition for Guardianship:
Daniel L. Echols
52033 Limbong Rose Place
Indianapolis, IN 46225
The court HEREBY ORDERS that notice of the date, time and place of the Hearing on the petition for guardianship over Daniel L. Echols, in the form referred by suit, along with a copy of the Petition, be sent by Counsel for the Petitioner by mail, to the following interested persons, who have not otherwise waived notice of the hearing and filing of the Petition for Guardianship:
Dated: August 12, 2020
Myia Eldridge, Clerk
08/28/20
09/04/20
09/11/20

GUARDIANSHIP
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE MARION COUNTY COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:
DANIEL L. ECHOLS
By his Mother/ Petitioner:
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CAUSE NO.
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52033 Limbong Rose Place
Indianapolis, IN 46225
The court HEREBY ORDERS that notice of the date, time and place of the Hearing on the petition for guardianship over Daniel L. Echols, in the form referred by suit, along with a copy of the Petition, be sent by Counsel for the Petitioner by mail, to the following interested persons, who have not otherwise waived notice of the hearing and filing of the Petition for Guardianship:
Dated: August 12, 2020
Myia Eldridge, Clerk
08/28/20
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09/11/20

GUARDIANSHIP
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE MARION COUNTY COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:
DANIEL L. ECHOLS
By his Mother/ Petitioner:
DARLA M. ECHOLS
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2008-GM-027003
ORDER SETTING HEARING FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
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52033 Limbong Rose Place
Indianapolis, IN 46225
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Dated: August 12, 2020
Myia Eldridge, Clerk
08/28/20
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HEIRSHIP
NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS
STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
LEONARD J. MCCAULEY
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2001-ES-4741
PETITION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP
BE IT KNOWN, that on this 17th day of August, 2020, the Personal Representative, Greenfield Banking Company, and its attorneys, filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, Probate Division of said Marion County, Indiana, its Petition to Determine Heirship in the above captioned lawsuit together with its affidavit that said unknown heirs legatees, devisees, husbands or Wives, widows or Widowers, receivers, trustees, creditors, assignees, successors, and assigns respectively of each and every one of the above named person is unknown, are not residents of the State of Indiana, or that their residence is unknown. Said heirs are, therefore, hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said petition, and unless they appear and answer, or otherwise respond thereto at the calling of said cause on October 9, 2020 at 10:00 A.M. for return date in said Court to be begun and held at the Courtroom in Indianapolis, Indiana, on the said date and time, said petition and the matters pertinent thereto will be heard and a decree determining heirship and the respective interest in said estate will be entered in their absence. WITNESS the hand and seal of the Clerk of the said Court on the 17th day of August, 2020.
Myia A. Eldridge, Clerk
08/28/20
09/04/20
09/11/20

HEIRSHIP
NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS
STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
PROBATE DIVISION
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Myia A. Eldridge, Clerk
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HEIRSHIP
NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS
STATE OF INDIANA
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COUNTY OF MARION
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
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CAUSE NO.
49D08-2001-ES-4741
PETITION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP
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Myia A. Eldridge, Clerk
08/28/20
09/04/20
09/11/20

HEIRSHIP
NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS
STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
LEONARD J. MCCAULEY
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2001-ES-4741
PETITION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP
BE IT KNOWN, that on this 17th day of August, 2020, the Personal Representative, Greenfield Banking Company, and its attorneys, filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, Probate Division of said Marion County, Indiana, its Petition to Determine Heirship in the above captioned lawsuit together with its affidavit that said unknown heirs legatees, devisees, husbands or Wives, widows or Widowers, receivers, trustees, creditors, assignees, successors, and assigns respectively of each and every one of the above named person is unknown, are not residents of the State of Indiana, or that their residence is unknown. Said heirs are, therefore, hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said petition, and unless they appear and answer, or otherwise respond thereto at the calling of said cause on October 9, 2020 at 10:00 A.M. for return date in said Court to be begun and held at the Courtroom in Indianapolis, Indiana, on the said date and time, said petition and the matters pertinent thereto will be heard and a decree determining heirship and the respective interest in said estate will be entered in their absence. WITNESS the hand and seal of the Clerk of the said Court on the 17th day of August, 2020.
Myia A. Eldridge, Clerk
08/28/20
09/04/20
09/11/20

NAME CHANGE
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2008-MI-028548
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF:
ARON ANDREW STEPHAN, A Minor
Come now, Andrew Stephan Gamble and Haimanot Damtew Asfaw, parents and next friends of Aron Andrew Stephan, having filed a Verified Petition for Change Of Name on August 20, 2020. Petitioners wish the minor's name to be changed to Aron Charles Gamble. This matter has been set for hearing on the 17th day of November, 2020, at 9:00 AM in the Marion County Circuit Court. Any party who has an interest in this matter should contact the Marion County Circuit Court at 200 E. Washington St., Room W506, City-County Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204, or appear at the above scheduled hearing should they object to the name change. Should there be no objection, a hearing will be held and a decision made upon said Petition.
Myia A. Eldridge, Clerk
09/04/20
09/11/20
09/18/20

NAME CHANGE
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN RE: CORRECTION OF NAME OF PARENT:
Child: MIA RENATTA PONCE GALEAS
From: OUDAR RENE PONCE ROMANO
To: OSCAR RENEE PONCE ROMERO
SULAMY SAHAY GALEAS CHIRINOS.
Cause No. 49C01-2008-MI-027000
ORDER SETTING HEARING AND NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Petitioner, Aron Andrew Stephan, has filed a verified Petition to Correct the name of the Parent on the Minor Mia Renatta Ponce Galeas's Certificate of Birth and for Spanish translation. The hearing is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on November 17, 2020 at 9:00 am, which is more thirty (30) days after the third notice of this Petition. Any person who has an interest in the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report to this matter at the hearing on October 13, 2020 at 200 East Washington Street, City-County Building, Room W504, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
So Ordered: 8/13/2020
Myia A. Eldridge, Clerk
09/04/20
09/11/20
09/18/20

NAME CHANGE
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO.:
49C01-2008-MI-027655
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MICKY RANDOLPH, Petitioner.
Come now, Micky Randolph, Petitioner, by counsel, Konstantine (Kim) G. Orfanos, Whose business mailing address is 345 S. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN 46225 in the County of Marion, State of Indiana, has filed a Petition in the Marion County Superior Court requesting that the name of said child to Mikki Randolph, and that her gender be changed to female.
Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on August 13, 2020 at 2:00 P.M. this will be a remote hearing.
Date: August 13, 2020
Myia A. Eldridge, Clerk
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LEGAL SERVICES CLASSIFIED

PATERNITY

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
CIRCUIT COURT OF
MARION COUNTY
NICHOLAS FINK,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ALICIA WALTERS,
Defendant
KELLIE FINK,
Intervenor.
49C01-1405-JP-00166

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is Order to appear, Webex invite. And to the following defendant whose whereabouts are unknown: ALICIA WALTERS. In addition to the above named defendant being served by this summons there may be other parties who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the day of _____ (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

ORDER FOR CONTINUANCE

Comes now the Intervenor Party, in person and by counsel, John A. Kassiss and having filed her motion for continuance and the court and having been fully advised in the premises finds that said motion should be GRANTED. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that the hearing be set for August 7, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. is continued to the 1st day of Oct., 2020 at 3:00 p.m. with 1hr, 15K hours of the court's time allotted. Hearing will be held remotely and a separate invite and instruction will be sent. ALL OF WHICH IS HEREBY ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED this 27th day of July, 2020.

Dated this 12th day of August, 2020.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

09/04/20
09/11/20
09/18/20

PATERNITY

ALIAS SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT
PATERNITY DIVISION - TITLE IV-D
IN THE MATTER OF
SUSAN WHITLOCK
Petitioner,
vs.
EMANUEL HARDMAN
Respondent,
And
MANDEE WHITLOCK,
Intervenor.
CAUSE NO:
49C01-0406-JP-1578

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Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

08/28/20
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2009	BUICK	PARK AVENUE	1G4CU521K246187746	4 DOOR	\$1,260
2000	BUICK	LESABRE	1G4H54K1Y4117772	4 DOOR	\$755
2000	BUICK	PARK AVENUE	1G4CWS2K3X1521118	4 DOOR	\$880
2000	BUICK	LESABRE	1G4H54K1Y4117772	4 DOOR	\$880
2004	BUICK	CENTURY	2G4W552J241153332	4 DOOR	\$1,430
2005	BUICK	LACROSSE CX	2G4WD532151235734	4 DOOR	\$830
2005	BUICK	RAINIER	5GAET13M152356049	SPORTS UTILITY	\$2,005
2006	BUICK	LUCERNE	1G4H527X6U191077	4 DOOR	\$995
2007	BUICK	LUCERNE	1G4H527X6U191077	4 DOOR	\$995
2010	BUICK	LACROSSE CX	1G4G5E5G8AF217363	4 DOOR	\$855
1999	CADILLAC	DEVILLE	1G6K5E4Y8X4701530	4 DOOR	\$1,180
2001	CADILLAC	EL DORADO	1G6E12901B107461	2 DOOR	\$855
2005	CADILLAC	DEVILLE	1G6K5D54Y05U145133	4 DOOR	\$785
2005	CADILLAC	DEVILLE	1G6K5D54Y05U145133	4 DOOR	\$855
1983	CHEVROLET	STEPVAN	2GBJ3P7W4C3310286	MOTOR HOME	\$2,205
1986	CHEVROLET	CAPRICE	1G1BL69H7GY104033	4 DOOR	\$1,180
1988	CHEVROLET	C-1500	1GDCD14H5UE205607	PICK UP	\$780
1989	CHEVROLET	CAPRICE	1G1BL51E7KR144739	4 DOOR	\$865
1990	CHEVROLET	C-1500	1G1CJ1246W73302174	PICK UP	\$1,170
1994	CHEVROLET	2500-SERIES	1G1D55M9T7210444	4 DOOR	\$855
1996	CHEVROLET	CORSICA	1G1D55M9T7210444	4 DOOR	\$855
1996	CHEVROLET	LUMINA	2G1WL52M2T9156249	4 DOOR	\$1,014
1997	CHEVROLET	VA	1GCGF2W5V1014945	VAN	\$730
1997	CHEVROLET	C-2500	1GCGG29H5VE130661	PICK UP	\$830
1998	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	2CNBE1367W6918610	SPORTS UTILITY	\$780
1998	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	1G1N132367W8210934	2 DOOR	\$830
1999	CHEVROLET	TAHOE	1G1N132367W8210934	SPORTS UTILITY	\$830
1999	CHEVROLET	SILVERADO	1G1N132367W8210934	PICK UP	\$835
2000	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	1G1F52T27Y7381577	4 DOOR	\$835
2000	CHEVROLET	EXPRESS	1GBFG15R6Y1278589	VAN	\$905
2001	CHEVROLET	BLAZER	1GNDT13061K265799	SPORTS UTILITY	\$865
2001	CHEVROLET	BLAZER	1GNDT13061K265799	SPORTS UTILITY	\$865
2002	CHEVROLET	TRAIL BLAZER	1GNDT135022436707	SPORTS UTILITY	\$830
2002	CHEVROLET	MALIBU	1GND152J42M567720	4 DOOR	\$860
2002	CHEVROLET	AVALANCHE	3GNEC13T62G180745	PICK UP	\$930
2002	CHEVROLET	TAHOE	1GNEK132G2224823	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,205
2002	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	1G1CJ1246W73302174	4 DOOR	\$855
2003	CHEVROLET	BLAZER	1GNC18X3XK186161	SPORTS UTILITY	\$825
2003	CHEVROLET	MALIBU	1G1NE52J13M64129	4 DOOR	\$880
2003	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WL52K739861327	4 DOOR	\$880
2003	CHEVROLET	SILVERADO	2GCEC19X831138736	PICK UP	\$1,205
2004	CHEVROLET	TRAIL BLAZER	1G1N132367W8210934	SPORTS UTILITY	\$830
2004	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WL552K49414028	4 DOOR	\$830
2004	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WL552K49305525	4 DOOR	\$835
2004	CHEVROLET	VENTURE	1GNDX13E14D232163	VAN	\$855
2004	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	1G1JC12F407369272	2 DOOR	\$880
2004	CHEVROLET	AVALANCHE	3GNEK12T34Q192214	PICK UP	\$1,660
2004	CHEVROLET	AVALANCHE	3GNEK12T34Q192214	PICK UP	\$1,660
2005	CHEVROLET	CAVALIER	1G1CJ2F557119535	4 DOOR	\$830
2005	CHEVROLET	TRAIL BLAZER	1GNDT135325264375	SPORTS UTILITY	\$880
2005	CHEVROLET	EQUINOX	2CNDL23F756023144	SPORTS UTILITY	\$940
2005	CHEVROLET	MALIBU	1G1ZSS2F6F5249447	4 DOOR	\$1,605
2006	CHEVROLET	TRAIL BLAZER	1GNDT135462143355	SPORTS UTILITY	\$755
2006	CHEVROLET	MALIBU	2G1WL552K49305525	4 DOOR	\$830
2006	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WB55K789135358	4 DOOR	\$830
2006	CHEVROLET	EQUINOX	2CNDL13F966158674	SPORTS UTILITY	\$905
2006	CHEVROLET	MONTE CARLO	2G1WN151126918608	2 DOOR	\$905
2006	CHEVROLET	HHR	3GND2A3P216S609329	SPORTS UTILITY	\$905
2006	CHEVROLET	FLANDER	1GNDV33D610K5678	VAN	\$2,005
2006	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WL552K49305525	4 DOOR	\$830
2007	CHEVROLET	COBALT	1G1AL5587R7226186	4 DOOR	\$755
2007	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WL5587R73961336	4 DOOR	\$1,155
2007	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WL5587R73961336	4 DOOR	\$1,205
2007	CHEVROLET	MONTE CARLO	2G1WJ15K732964118	2 DOOR	\$1,221
2007	CHEVROLET	COBALT	1G1AM15B0771100687	4 DOOR	\$1,535
2008	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WB55K789135358	SPORTS UTILITY	\$830
2008	CHEVROLET	MALIBU	1G1ZGS7B824828398	4 DOOR	\$830
2008	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WL558389285179	4 DOOR	\$885
2011	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WASEK6B1176160	4 DOOR	\$1,205
2011	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WASEK6B1176160	4 DOOR	\$1,205
2013	CHEVROLET	PARK	2G1WASEK6B1176160	4 DOOR	\$1,205
2013	CHEVROLET	IMPALA	2G1WASEK6B1176160	4 DOOR	\$1,205
2013	CHEVROLET	CRUZE	1G1PA55H8D7105585	4 DOOR	\$910
2014	CHEVROLET	CRUZE	1G1PG5SB073301184	4 DOOR	\$1,425
1999	CHRYSLER	300M	2C3H466G5XH737135	4 DOOR	\$855
2001	CHRYSLER	LHS	2C3AC56G11H716632	4 DOOR	\$730
2003	CHRYSLER	SEBRING	1C4GJ45383B113841	4 DOOR	\$730
2004	CHRYSLER	SEBRING	4C3AG42G64E150966	2 DOOR	\$805
2004	CHRYSLER	CONCORDE	2C3H452K4G46592571	4 DOOR	\$805
2006	CHRYSLER	300	2C3K453G46H577628	4 DOOR	\$880
2007	CHRYSLER	TOWN-COUNT	2A4GP54L47R305636	VAN	\$815
1999	DODGE	DURANGO	1B4H528Y1X693751	SPORTS UTILITY	\$830
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2000	DODGE	DAKOTA	1B7GL22X9V733045	PICK UP	\$860
2000	DODGE	RAM VAN	2B6BJ21Z1YK128737	PICK UP	\$935
2003	DODGE	RAM	1D7H146D631588071	PICK UP	\$855
2005	DODGE	GRAND CARA	1D4GP24R05B138120	VAN	\$760
2005	DODGE	MAGNUM	1D4H48H35F558226	SPORTS UTILITY	\$805
2007	DODGE	CALIBER	1B3H828B97D545813	4 DOOR	\$730
2007	DODGE	RAM	1D7H146D631588071	PICK UP	\$810
2007	DODGE	CALIBER	1B3H48B17D529102	4 DOOR	\$1,680
2009	DODGE	GRAND CARA	2D46P44L29R850199	VAN	\$830
2010	DODGE	CHARGER	2B3CA2V24E113798	4 DOOR	\$905
2012	DODGE	CHARGER	2C3CDX8G0G1K79642	4 DOOR	\$815
2014	DODGE	CHARGER	2C3CDX8G1EH194700	4 DOOR	\$815
1994	FORD	RANGER	1F1CR1511RPA68721	PICK UP	\$1,785
1995	FORD	MUSTANG	1FALP4043SF259235	2 DOOR	\$730
1996	FORD	OTHER	1F1CR1511RPA68721	PICK UP	\$1,785
1996	FORD	RANGER	1F1CR1511RPA68721	PICK UP	\$1,785
1997	FORD	F150	1F1CR1511RPA68721	PICK UP	\$1,785
1997	FORD	AEROSTAR	1FMDA331X7VZ861150	VAN	\$855
1997	FORD	ECONOLINE	1FMDJ341X7VZ861150	VAN	\$1,015
1997	FORD	EXPLORER	1FMDJ341X7VZ861150	VAN	\$1,015
1998	FORD	CLUB WAGON	1FMRE112LWHA37614	VAN	\$935
1998	FORD	RANGER	1FMDJ341X7VZ861150	PICK UP	\$1,205
1998	FORD	EXPLORER	1FMDJ341X7VZ861150	PICK UP	\$1,205
2000	FORD	WINDSTAR	2FMDA5342WCB87910	VAN	\$810
2001	FORD	EXPEDITION	1FMPU18L51LA66501	SPORTS UTILITY	\$830
2001	FORD	TAURUS	1FAFP35U7G117302	4 DOOR	\$935
2001	FORD	F150	1FTZX17211N88759	PICK UP	\$1,230
2001	FORD	RANGER	1FTZR15U616PA3049	PICK UP	\$1,455
2001	FORD	ESCAPE	1FMYU00141KB28055	SPORTS UTILITY	\$910
2002	FORD	CROWN VICT	2FAFP71WX2X104975	4 DOOR	\$755
2002	FORD	F150	1FTRX1727N88731	PICK UP	\$880
2002	FORD	ESCAPE	1FMCU04112K4C6384	SPORTS UTILITY	\$1,730
2003	FORD	TAURUS	1FAFP52X3A150683	4 DOOR	\$830
2003	FORD	F150	1FTZX1727N88731	PICK UP	\$880
2004	FORD	FREESTAR	1FMDU52X1K4B31502	VAN	\$780
2004	FORD	ESCAPE	1FMYU02124K8B0706	SPORTS UTILITY	\$780
2004	FORD	EXPLORER	1FMZ62K24U0B89760	SPORTS UTILITY	\$880
2004	FORD	ECONOLINE	1FTNE24W44H830730	VAN	\$920
2006	FORD	TAURUS	1FAHP52X3A150683	4 DOOR	\$915
2007	FORD	FIVE HUNDRED	1FAHP2157G1K48682	4 DOOR	\$855
2007	FORD	F150	1FTPW14V7KD002232	PICK UP	\$930
2010	FORD	FUSION	3FAHP0H0A0A828224	4 DOOR	\$865
2010	FORD	MUSTANG	1ZVBP8N6A5122466	CONVERTIBLE	\$910
2010	FORD	ESC	1FMCU09D7XAKB53807	SPORTS UTILITY	\$965
2010	FORD	FUSION	3FAHP0H0A1A832374	4 DOOR	\$1,180
2011	FORD	CROWN VICT	2FAPB7BVXBX137947	4 DOOR	\$805
2011	FORD	MUSTANG	1ZVBP8M9B5112769	2 DOOR	\$855
1990	GMC	SIERRA	2GTCE19K1L1558178	PICK UP	\$785
1994	GMC	SIERRA	1GTEK19K3RE553266	PICK UP	\$1,230
1995	GMC	SIERRA	1GTEC14H43S2505841	PICK UP	\$855
1998	GMC	SIERRA	1GTEC14H43S2505841	PICK UP	\$855
2004	GMC	ENVOY	1GKDT13504D103350	SPORTS UTILITY	\$785
2000	HONDA	ACCORD	1HGGC567YA080742	4 DOOR	\$755
2001	HONDA	ACCORD	1HGGC16461A019030	4 DOOR	\$1,265
2002	HONDA	CIVIC	1HGES2683D20175187	4 DOOR	\$1,230
2002	HONDA	ACCORD	1HGGC567YA080742	4 DOOR	\$755
2003	HONDA	ODYSSEY	5FNR18833B101804	VAN	\$830
2003	HONDA	CIVIC	JHMFES9663S020368	4 DOOR	\$880
2004	HONDA	ODYSSEY	5FNR18894B128050	VAN	\$830
2004	HONDA	CIVIC	2HGES165X4H551757	4 DOOR	\$1,760
2005	HONDA	ACCORD	1HGMCM5685A039097	4 DOOR	\$905
2006	HONDA	CIVIC	JHMFAC3620S003588	4 DOOR	\$885
2007	HONDA	CIVIC	1FAHP2157G1K48682	4 DOOR	\$855
2007	HONDA	PILOT	2HGA16538H315898	4 DOOR	\$755
2010	HONDA	ACCORD	1HGPCP2748AA163314	4 DOOR	\$870
2011	HONDA	SANTA FE	KM8SC3BD5U1132688	SPORTS UTILITY	\$830
2012	HONDA	SANTA FE	KM8SC3BD5U11326		

Crispus Attucks topples Gary West Side



Crispus Attucks quarterback Caleb Davenport (1) drops back for a pass against Gary West Side.



Attucks defender Michael Dye (19) intercepts a pass. (Photos/Walt Thomas)

Crispus Attucks defeated Gary West Side, 46-14, on Aug. 29 at Northwest Middle School, where the Tigers play their home games. This is the first time Attucks has won its first game of the season since restarting football in 2016.

McMillan firing showcases lack of leadership with Pacers

By DANNY BRIDGES

I do not contend to know Nathaniel McMillan on a personal basis. My interactions with him are clearly limited to his role as head coach, and we’ve never shared a conversation about anything other than NBA and the game of basketball.

He’s always been polite, professional and refreshingly candid in terms of the Indiana Pacers and how they were playing. McMillan is also held in high regard with his peers around the NBA, so it was truly shocking when he was dismissed recently after he just received a contract extension days before his highly questionable firing.

In a manner commensurate with the class he’s always shown, he pointed no fingers at anyone on the way out and expressed his gratitude for the opportunity he had received.

The Pacers, through their rather inept President of Basketball Operations Kevin Pritchard, stated it was simply time for a “new direction” and thanked McMillan for his accomplishments and wished him well as they shoved him out the door. If you think I’m being critical of Pritchard, well, you’re absolutely correct because after granting the aforementioned but paltry extension to his coach, he later caved to Pacers owner Herbert Simon, who felt the pathetic playoff performance by his team two years in a row warranted the firing of McMillan, who had done a remarkable job with a second-tier roster that came with a bargain basement bench and was ravaged by injuries in the last two seasons.

One must look deeper at Pritchard in this situation and wonder why he caved to an owner that knows as much about basketball as I do the highly successful shopping mall empire that he’s assembled over the past few decades, and why McMillan wasn’t evaluated fairly and objectively as opposed to the unconscionable manner that prevailed. You don’t extend the contract of an established coach and then jettison him before the ink is dry on the paperwork.

The tirade displayed by Simon can only be described as pathetic, and when you combine it with Pritchard worrying about his paycheck more than McMillan’s, you’ve got all you need to know about this

sad story.

While McMillan will never say it, the Victor Oladipo situation troubled him deeply these past two years. There was the horrific injury that the gifted young man will obviously never recover fully from. McMillan grew weary of Oladipo’s antics in terms of circumventing the Pacers’ media relations department in favor of reporters to announce where he was with his rehab.

Then came Oladipo’s constant posturing for a new contract, which the Pacers have tabled for now to see if he can recover further.

Yes, life in the NBA is about injuries and how one adjusts, and the now former coach of the Pacers did a remarkable job juggling replacement lineups and getting the most out of players who weren’t slated to play significant minutes at the start of the season, and as a result, actually deserved some legitimate consideration for Coach of The Year honors.

Yes, Pritchard threw his longtime colleague under the bus that Simon is clearly driving, and in the process must now take responsibility for overpaying an under-achieving Myles Turner while figuring out a way to get something in return for Oladipo. Then again, that’s what one in charge of the day-to-day player personnel matters is paid to do — you know, give their coach a roster that hopefully can compete for a league championship every year.

McMillan obviously was never given that by Pritchard and his predecessor Larry Bird. Now that a capable coach has been jilted and used as a scapegoat, it’s time to take a hard look at those who fired McMillan and evaluate their job performance. Any objective person can see there’s a need for major changes in terms of how this team conducts business, not just how it treats coaches. This situation is bound to get uglier, but the real question is does anyone under the roof at Bankers Life Fieldhouse even have a clue? Judging by the debacle surrounding how McMillan’s tenure ended, the obvious answer is no.

Danny Bridges who firmly believes the Indiana Pacers are now the laughing stock of the NBA, can be reached at 317-370-8447 or at Bridgeshd@aol.com.



Tech stays close, loses to Terre Haute North

Arsenal Tech battled in a close game with Terre Haute North for most of the night in the Titans’ season opener Aug. 29 but came up short in a 28-13 loss. Indianapolis Public Schools teams are a week behind most other area schools because the district delayed the start of fall sports.

Above: Arsenal Tech junior quarterback Defayebeon Pittman (1) breaks a tackle on one of his many runs of the night. He finished with a touchdown run and pass.



L-R: Arsenal Tech senior Jason Johnson (14), senior Ja’Iris Riley (11) and junior Jason Johnson (4) celebrate Riley’s touchdown. (Photos/Tyler Fenwick)

Anderson Soul Fest Tournament



Owens Towing won the 35+ and Open Divison at the Anderson Soul Fest Tournament, which was sponsored by the Team Teague Foundation and The Factory.



A basketball tournament at Anderson Township Community Center was only part of Anderson Soul Fest.



Andre Owens (formerly of Indiana University and the Pacers) played for Owens Towing.



Marcus Teague (formerly of the Memphis Girzzlies) led his team, Level Up, to the championship game but fell short. (Photos/David Dixon)