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Martindale-Brightwood to get \$3.5 million in investments from city

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The Martindale-Brightwood community will receive about \$3.5 million in investments over the next three years aimed at helping current homeowners and getting more families into homeownership.



Weeds grow from a crack in the sidewalk on Hillside Avenue in Martindale-Brightwood. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

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Advocates see increasing rate of domestic violence against Black women since pandemic

BY FARAH YOUSRY

As the COVID-19 pandemic continues to disrupt the lives of millions of Americans, it's also triggering an alarming increase in violence against Black women, advocates say.

"We've seen a surge of need in housing and crisis calls. We've also seen a surge in past clients reaching out for additional emotional and financial support," said Jacqueline Willet, wellbeing services coordinator at Coburn Place.

The Indianapolis-based organization offers transitional housing as well as legal and emotional support services for domestic violence survivors. From March to December 2020, the organization served 50%





Coburn Place is experiencing a surge of women in need of services due to domestic violence. (Below): Jacqueline Willet is the well-being services coordinator at Coburn Place. (Photo provided by

some women and children can find a safe place to live, Willet said.

Other organizations involved in the issue are seeing similar changes.

According to an Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence newsletter, since the pandemic began, the state has seen a 45% increase in domestic violencerelated 911 calls and a staggering 113% increase in domestic violencerelated deaths.

And many women are using social media and crowdfunding websites such as GoFundMe to seek financial help so they can leave an abusive partner. Some share harrowing text exchanges where their intimate partners threaten to harm or kill them.

Black women are especially vulnerable. Even before the pandemic, they were 2.5 times more likely to experience



Ronald Rice Jr. works to improve the quality of life for local residents. (Photo provided by **Ronald Rice Jr.)**

Black Americans face a widening life expectancy gap, biggest since 1998 **BY FARAH YOUSRY**

Driving around Indianapolis, Ronald Rice Jr. sometimes prefers to take a longer route just so he can pass through the wealthy neighborhoods. He says something about these places just lifts his spirit up.

When I go into a wealthier neighborhood and I see everyone outside working out before they go to work, or they're out there with their kids, or they're out there with their dogs, and so on and so forth," he says. He misses that in the predominantly Black neighborhood where he lives and works. Safety on the streets is not the main issue, he said. Instead, he describes the residents' struggle like this: "I'm so tired from working eight-plus hours every day, or having to do overtime, just to be able to have money to feel like my job is actually worth it."

more people than in all of 2019.

Now, the waitlist of families seeking housing is getting longer. There is over a year's wait before

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'Our racing grandma': Debra Houston finds her fit in a soap box car

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Picture Debra Houston, all of 4-foot-9 and not quite 90 pounds, bringing her grandchildren to their Soap Box Derby racing practice. It's a sport for tiny peo- $\operatorname{ple}-\operatorname{children}\operatorname{mostly}-\operatorname{but}\operatorname{there}\operatorname{stood}$ Houston, small enough and brave enough, to draw intrigue.

"I'm looking at Debra saying, 'You're small enough," said Larry Thienes, who runs the Indianapolis Inner City Youth Racing League. "I bet if you're interested, we have a car you can race."

Houston wasn't convinced. It was the summer of 2020, the middle of a pandemic. She was going through chemotherapy for her second bout with cervical cancer at the time (she's cancer-free now). Her boyfriend, grandchildren and their racing coaches finally convinced her to give it a shot.

"There's not too much I won't do that's not illegal," Houston said.

Houston is now the oldest Soap Box Derby racer in the country at 59 years old. She competed in the Soap Box Derby National Championships in September – there's one division with no age limit - and raced

four times before she was eliminated. Nationals will be back in Indianapolis this year at Wilbur Shaw Memorial Hill, the longest designated soap box racing track in the country. Cars can reach about 30 mph.

Houston said riders basically lie down in the car, and all you can see of the drivers is their eyes. The rest is covered by the car and a helmet. Understandably, it took a couple of trips down the hill before she was comfortable with racing.

Houston said she leans more toward the fun rather than competitiveness of the sport but still keeps an edge. She blames her loss at nationals on faulty steering in the car.

Thienes credits Houston - he calls her "our racing grandma" — for helping promote the Indianapolis Inner City Youth Racing League, which is part of Indianapolis Soap Box Derby. It's a chance for youth from the inner city to participate in a sport they otherwise probably wouldn't come across.

The league had 41 students race at nationals last year, and four qualified for the finals, Thienes said.

Bob Getts, director of Indianapolis

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Debra Houston is the oldest Soap Box **Derby racer** in the country at 59 years old. (Photos provided by Indianapolis Soap Box Derby)



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Chess club teaches there's more than skills to a board game

By TYLER FENWICK tylerf@indyrecorder.com

Yuri Smith walked into a small cafe in Carmel on a recent Saturday morning, laid a large chess board mat across his table and flipped open his laptop.

It was 9:40 a.m., 20 minutes before he was set to welcome a class of about 25 students who are part of Indy's Inner-City Chess Club. The class is on Zoom, but he goes live on Facebook or Instagram so others can see him at work in his Nike polo with the chess club's brand displayed. "Who can tell me, what's

the first step in drawing our chess board?" he asked the students. The answer: Draw a square.

Smith has been teaching chess since not long after his uncle taught him how to play as a child, and his services have been in high demand since.

While at Crispus Attucks Middle School, Smith, also a gifted basketball player, became the 1997 Super National Individual K-8 Under 1,000 Champion when he was 13. He went undefeated through seven rounds in Knoxville, Tennessee. (The 1,000 references the Elo rating system used in chess.)

That title led to other tournaments around the country — in Arizona, Ohio, Illinois — and Canada.

"Chess gave me that confidence to go into the room and say, 'We might be the only Blacks in this chess tournament here; however, when we leave outta here, you're gonna



Yuri Smith, founder of Indy's Inner-City Chess Club, sits at Jacquie's Cafe in Carmel on March 13 to teach his virtual class. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

know who we are," said Smith, who graduated from Franklin College and now works at the Center for Leadership Development.

Chess makes you think. It makes you analyze your moves and those of your opponent, weighing the benefits and consequences each time.

Those are some of the lessons Smith wants students to learn through his chess club. He typically hosts two sessions per year — in the spring and toward the end of summer. It's a 10-week session that meets for an hour at a time. Smith teaches one session on Thursday and another on Saturday.

Packages to attend range from \$200 to \$500, though Smith said he's trying to get more financial support so he can take the program to schools that have requested it. Learn more at innercitychess.com. Smith calls chess the game of life. He grew up at Harding and 21st streets, an area that "checked all the boxes" for poverty, crime and so on.

"The data says we are supposed to be in jail, dead or addicted to something right now," Smith said, "or working a job that we can't properly take care of our families." Embracing those

lessons and confidence was a major part of what propelled Smith and a dozen of his friends, all connected through chess as teenagers, to go on to earn at least bachelor's degrees.

One of Smith's chess friends, Thomas Reives, earned a master's from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and works as an engineer at Eli Lilly. Reives was on the 1999 Attucks state championship team that Smith coached.

Chess ended up being more than a game for those students. It was a ticket. "It was the first time we were allowed to almost escape our environment at a very young age," Reives said, "to see there was more than playing basketball or football to get out of Indianapolis and see the world."

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The community was chosen as one of two Lift Indy neighborhoods this year. Lift Indy is a community development program that is part of the Department of Metropolitan Development and uses federal funds.

Barato Britt, president and CEO of Edna Martin Christian Center, said he sees an opportunity for "positive transformation" in Martindale-Brightwood, a community of about 11,500 people.

"That occurs best when the residents that are already here are able to take advantage of this new infusion of resources and amenities," Britt said.

Most agree gentrification — whatever its specific definition — has been creeping into Martindale-Brightwood, and a few million dollars in investments could help prevent displacement.

"This community is deserving to be an attractive place where our kids can be educated well and you can feel just as safe as any other neighborhood," Britt said.

The project area will be from 30th to 25th streets between Keystone and Ralston avenues.

• Renew Indianapolis will lead a mortgage refinance program to allow longtime residents to stay put.

• Renew Indianapolis will lead a mortgage program to make homeownership more attainable for up to 10 low- to moderate-income households.

• Renew Indianapolis will lead a construction program to create homeownership opportunities for another 10 low-income families.

• The Martindale Brightwood Community Development Corporation will lead a home repair program to help longtime residents upgrade things such as roofing, siding, insulation and patios.

• The Edna Martin Christian Center will lead a housing village initiative to provide wraparound services such as employment and career coaching.

Amina Pierson, executive director of Martindale Brightwood CDC, said mixed-income neighborhoods are a good thing but that it's important everyone can feel good about their home.

Pierson said the organization will have about \$500,000 of Lift Indy money and should be able to help with repairs at 20 homes over the course of the next three years.

"Our entire city has an interest in making sure that loyal residents of a neighborhood can and will prosper as their neighborhood flourishes," Mayor Joe Hogsett said at a virtual press conference.

Other Lift Indy neighborhoods include Monon16 and East 10th Street. The Near North corridor is also a 2021 Lift Indy neighborhood. The city typically selects one neighborhood each year but added Martindale-Brightwood as a second one this year because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The city uses data from the Reinvestment Fund and The Polis Center at IUPUI to identify areas for the program.

The \$3.5 million will come from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Community Development Block Grant funds.

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domestic violence than white women, according to data from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Danyette Smith, a Black woman who founded the nonprofit, Silent No More, understands this disparity all too well. She keeps an eye on social media posts calling for help, as well as reports local police receive. She gets in touch with the survivors and connects them to resources.

Sometimes, she delivers a sobering speech at a victim's funeral to raise awareness about domestic violence. She says it's needed in the Black community, where women are taught to stay tight-lipped about such matters. Summarizing her speech, she said: "I can almost guarantee if it's 100 of you in here, then you know, one of you three, have been a victim of domestic violence." That leads the audience to "look around. It's more of a wake-up call not necessarily just for the family, but for those who are sitting in there - the neighbor, the person sitting next to you who could be experiencing domestic violence, and they're just quiet." But one time — when she was slow to reply to her husband's text messages while busy at work — everything changed for her.

She received a text saying, "I am coming to blow your brains out." She saw his white sedan pull up by her office and he had a shotgun in his hand. She felt humiliated and terrified. She called the police — a move that changed her life. She filed a restraining order and never went back to him.

Bridging the gap

I have been in your shoes

Smith, a 38-year-old mother of two, is a survivor of domestic violence. And she was quiet about it for 12 years. Her ex-husband pointed a gun to her head and struck her so hard that she currently has plates in her eyes to hold her cornea in place.

"When I went to the hospital because I had a fracture, I told [the doctors and my family] that I had been jumped by someone else," she said.

Fear — and a little bit of hope kept her silent. Domestic abuse is not clear cut, and it can sometimes be confusing and difficult for a victim to recognize, she said.

"Most of the things that we see on TV is, you know, a dad coming home from work, he's drinking alcohol, and he beats his wife every day. But that wasn't the case," Smith said of her decade of abuse.

"It was like I get hit this week and then it can go for another six weeks and I never get hit again," she recalled. "And then bam, the cycle starts again. And they may go for another four months with nothing. So in that time, you hope it's not going to happen. And then it comes again."

She describes a "honeymoon stage" when an abuser treats a partner so well that the victim might feel the abuse won't happen again. "So it just tends to ignite that hope all over again, like, 'Okay, this time, he's going to change.' So I just stay silent. I was embarrassed as well." Indianapolis organizations like

the Domestic Violence Network are putting more resources into better representation of Black women as well as the LGBTQ+ community in their training programs.

According to a report from that organization, Black women are less likely to seek support when faced with domestic violence.

Willet of Coburn Place said many Black women are afraid to complain to the police because of distrust and fear that they might not be believed. Or they worry the situation might escalate if officers are called to the scene.

Cicely Johnson, director of strategic initiatives at the Domestic Violence Network, said the group recognizes the contentious relationship Black women might have with local police. She said law enforcement is making progress, thanks in part to training provided by organizations like hers.

She describes it this way: "Understanding the differences of interacting with certain communities, how can we help bridge any kind of gaps? How can we help with communication? How can we help make them more comfortable when they see law enforcement?"

Meanwhile, Smith of Silent No More wants other women to know that breaking the cycle of abuse is the first step.

She said, "There are resources out here that can not only break you free, and get you free from domestic violence, but also get you self-sufficient when you need to move into a new apartment, and you don't have money for the deposit in the first month. So please, please contact somebody."

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JAZZ KITCHEN CELEBRATES WOMEN

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In honor of Women's History Month, the Jazz Kitchen is celebrating women's contributions to music through a series of concerts.

Jazz legend Nancy Wilson and folk singer Joni Mitchell will be celebrated through tribute concerts performed by the Ball State Faculty Ensemble and several Indiana musicians, respectively. Indianapolisbased musician AshLee Baskin will take the stage March 20 for two performances of her set "Black Thread," which encompasses spoken word, interpretive dance and original and cover songs.

Baskin got involved in the month-long event after Native Sun drummer Richard "Sleepy" Floyd mentioned her name to Jazz Kitchen staff. Baskin is looking forward to the opportunity to connect with a diverse audience to share stories of womanhood, Black excellence and the trials that come with being Black in America.

Baskin first performed "Black Thread," the title of a spoken word piece in the set, for a virtual audience for the 2021 Arts & Soul festival. The Jazz Kitchen time performing it for a full audience, with added songs and elements that had to be cut for time in the Arts & Soul performance.

"The audience can expect a completely immersive experience," Baskin said. "... It will be a multi-sensory experience. They'll be enjoying a good meal and will be are largely overlooked. engaged through audience participation. I try to stay in tune with the energy of the space, and I'm hoping me and the messages of the performance."

The set features several Nina Simone covers, as well into the conversations as I police brutality, both locally and nationally. For visual elements, she incorporates photos and videos taken during Indianapolis Black Lives Matter protests last summer. Baskin expects the audience to be fairly diverse in terms of race and gender, and said music provides an opportunity to bridge gaps between different demographics.

"Music is a universal language, and just by listening to the lyrics, watching how

Black women express themselves, a lot can be learned," Baskin said. "Me being a Black woman, I can speak to a lot of things, but just being a woman, there's a lot more performance will be her first commonalities in experiences and struggles. Once those bridges are crossed over, we can unite."

To further the conversation about women and the issues and experiences they face, Baskin added elements to celebrate the contributions of women to music and society, which she said

"I don't think women are given the visibility, especially Black women," Baskin said. "I have noticed recently more they feel just as connected to intentional highlighting of women creatives of color ... and as a woman performer, I want to bring more women as a tribute to lives lost from continue to celebrate womanhood and Blackness."

> The Jazz Kitchen will continue to celebrate women – including Black women – well after Women's History Month is over. Local artists Yvonne Allu and Sandy Lomax will celebrate the life and work of Ella Fitzgerald on April 24 for the anniversary of the jazz singer's birth.

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Celebrate women! To find tickets for Baskin's show and others, visit thejazzkitchen.com.



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SPOTLIGHT Local rapper drops EP

By BREANNA COOPER BreannaC@indyrecorder. com

Terrence Strader has written raps with his friends since he was a student at Arlington High School. Now, the 29-year-old Indy native who dubbed himself "ThankYouBus," has released an EP, "BusBoy," with Los Angeles-based producer Sam Parker.

After taking a break from making music to pursue a career in videography, Strader got back into the music scene after collaborating with a friend on an album that was never released. After writing a few songs for her, Strader listening to different knew he wanted to start writing for himself again. The pandemic afforded him the time to write. After meeting Parker through a mutual friend in May 2020, Strader wrote about 15 songs in the span of a few weeks. "BusBoy" is a short sample of the work Strader did early last year.

The six songs on the album can all be listened to in under 15 minutes, a feature Strader said was a conscious choice.

"I feel like it's such a potent listen that I wanted it to be so short people could easily go back to it," Strader said. "It flows so effortlessly, and it doesn't take much time out of your day. It's an easy listen, so you don't have to sit there for an hour



Terrence Strader

songs, you get a lot in under 15 minutes."

Strader said the track "Nah Mean" is the best song for listeners to get a feel for his style, but the rapper doesn't like to be pinned down to just one style or genre of music. The EP is full of different sounds and styles - including synth beats and Commoninspired lyrics, reminiscent of the soundscapes Strader heard growing up.

"My mom used to listen to a lot of funk, and me and my friend used to listen to pop and alternative music," Strader said. "We were listening to Boosie and Gucci, but we were also listening to Natasha Bedingfield and Coldplay, so I've got

a wide palate, and that really inspired this EP."

A wide array of influences and a cast of friends around the country helped Strader create this quarantineera EP. While the songs were all written and recorded last year, Strader felt now is the right time to release them, right on time as music venues are slowly reopening around the country.

"I definitely have plans to perform live in my hometown whenever I get a chance," Strader said.

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died in September 2020. They were together for 27 years. The loss has been difficult, she said, but she also feels motivated to continue racing since he was one of the people who encouraged her to start. Houston is in the process of getting on the lung transplant list but

said that won't stop her from racing.

"Of course I did wanna beat them kids," she said of last year's nationals. "I really did. I plan on beating them this year."

Contact staff writer

Soap Box Derby, said Houston is everything right about the community, and he appreciates how supportive she's been of other racers through fundraising and encouragement. "She's like a spark plug,"

he said. Houston's boyfriend

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



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It has been one year since COVID-19, a once unknown virus that causes illnesses similar to the common cold, rayaged the world. Currently, there have been well-over 520,000 deaths in the United States alone. However, Americans' health isn't the only thing that's been impacted by the devastating virus

Over the past 12 months, COVID-19 has impacted education adversely but also positively. This panel discussion features local education leaders who will explain the good and bad effects of the pandemic as well as what educating students will look like in the future

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Eastern Star Church breaks ground on youth center



Eastern Star Church broke ground March 15 on a new youth center set to open in 2022. The ROCK Children and Youth Center, a 60,000-square-foot facility, will be open to students daily after school and on weekends. So far, the church has invested about \$9 million in the center, which represents the second phase of the ROCK Initiative. (Photos/Tyler Fenwick)



Jahbaury Buchannan, teen ambassador for Eastern Star Church, praved at the groundbreaking ceremony.

Pastor Jeffrey A. Johnson Sr. said the youth center is the "social expression of our faith."





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Eastern Star Church Elder William Shrewsberry said the youth center will be a place where students can be "nurtured and educated and developed and renewed."



Jeff Bennett, deputy mayor of community development, said the groundbreaking ceremony was a sign of more hopeful times to come.

Education

Why an Indianapolis district turned to bus drivers to keep students on track

By AARICKA WASHINGTON Chalkbeat Indiana

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On a recent morning, several Wayne Township high school students missing class received wake-up calls. But it wasn't a teacher calling, or a counselor. It was school bus driver Erica Woods, working double duty as a case manager to support students.

She's part college-prep guide, part mom, and part cheerleader, even reminding them to breathe and drink water. "I need you to come to school everyday," Woods told the students. "This is no joke."

To keep high school seniors engaged and on track to graduate amid the pandemic, Wayne Township officials turned to a previously untapped resource: hourly employees still on payroll, but with time on their hands because students had switched to learning virtually.

Woods is one of 17 classified employees, or hourly staff, who served as the primary liaison for about 900 of the Indianapolis district's seniors during eight weeks of virtual learning earlier this year. To safeguard against the pandemic, students learned remotely from Nov. 16 to Jan. 26.

District administrators said the experiment was so successful that it will continue with 10 employees, even though high schoolers have moved on campus two days a week.

Wendy Skibinski, Wayne Township's director of college and career readiness, said the district came up with the idea last summer after seeing the effects of high school students losing the in-person support they usually had.

"We had to think about how we were going to accelerate the class of 2021 and get them up to speed," Skibinski said. "All of the things that we typically would have done last spring, they missed out on all of that."

Wayne Township, like other districts, allowed younger students more in-person learning and social contact than older students got, because science points to COVID not spreading to-counselor ratio is 475 to 1. in elementary schools as much as it does elsewhere. Many high school students nationwide



have received very little in-person instruction since the onset of the pandemic a year ago and have been socially isolated during a pivotal time in their lives.

From April to October last year, mental-health related medical visits increased among 12- to 17-year-old children by 31% compared with previous years, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Wayne Township recognized the stresses facing many high school students: jobs to support their families, parents who lost work, financial aid and college applications, resumes, mock interviews, and graduation — all without in-person help from overworked counsel-

Skibinski said the district couldn't afford to add more counselors in the middle of a pandemic.

District officials worried students would fall even further behind after Marion County ordered campuses to close in November.

At the same time, Skibinski said the district wanted to retain employees who weren't able to work in a virtual environment.

The district previously found creative ways to mobilize those workers. Last March, it assigned its bus drivers to distribute meals to students at more than 1,000 bus stops.

So last fall, Skibinski solicited volunteers among paraprofessionals and transportation staff wage. Now, as some of their and trained them in college and previous duties have resumed career readiness support, inter- with hybrid instruction, case personal skills, technology tools, management pays a \$15 hourly the college-guidance software Naviance, and resource tools on which is expected to receive

Google Drive.

District officials wanted case managers to build relationships with students, address their basic needs, and make sure they had tools like technology, space, and an organized schedule. Case managers check on grades and make sure students complete their assignments. Sometimes they help them with classwork. Their responsibility has evolved.

"It really started to morph," Skibinski said. "Every day at 2:30, we would debrief. What are the kids asking for? What do they need? What do we need to provide more of?"

During the eight weeks of virtual learning, case managers earned their regular hourly stipend. Wayne Township,

Wayne Township bus driver Erica Woods works as a student case manager for the district during virtual learning. (Photo/Aaricka Washington/Chalkbeat)

nearly \$16 million in its second round of COVID relief funding. approved \$16,000 toward the program for the remainder of the school year.

Woods has resumed driving a bus, starting around 6 a.m. every day. In between picking up and dropping off students, she's checking her Galaxy 20 tablet for emails from students and calling students who may take evening classes. After work, she may spend a couple of hours checking and responding to student emails.

On a recent Saturday – when students were more reachable – she was online by 11:30 a.m., calling, emailing and updating her color-coded spreadsheet with information on the 41 students she is responsible for.

"There could be maybe 10 to 15 doing magnificent," Woods said. "My focus is to make sure that the rest of them are coming along, making sure that their needs are met. I will ask them, 'Hey, can you do an assignment a day? This needs to be done before March.""

Skibinski said the pandemic has been terrible for everyone, but Wayne Township's experiment has worked well enough to continue.

"We can't let COVID be the reason why we're not successful," Skibinski said. For students, "We're going to walk alongside you because our ultimate goal is for you to graduate, but also for you to do whatever it is your post-secondary goal was."

Woods, a grandmother of seven and a bus driver for 24 years, feels she's come into her life's work. She hopes now to earn a teaching credential.

"There's a need that needs to be met," Woods said. "I enjoy being around people. Helping has always been my passion."

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Wayne's high school student-The American School Counselor Association recommends schools have a 250-to-1 ratio.

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EDITORIAL

Don't limit Indiana students

By OSEYE BOYD



I'm disappointed in the Indiana General Assembly. In their effort to make things better for Indiana high school students, they may be doing the opposite.

This is a budget year in Indiana. That means the Indiana General Assembly is determining how our tax dollars will be spent. I don't envy them. I imagine it's not a fun job to figure out where to spend, where to cut, what's important and what's important but must wait. I'm guessing there are more than a few long, hard, headache-inducing choices - especially related to education.

Legislators are the ones who determine how much money to allocate to schools. School funding is always a tenuous and contentious issue. That hasn't changed this year.

Right now, House Republicans want to cut school funding for vocational classes such as cosmetology, culinary arts, radio and TV – some of the very

classes that keep children in school. Instead, they want to put that money toward careers that pay more such as biomedical science, nursing and welding. The intention of this effort sounds noble, but it's not reality.

Just because a teen is into culinary arts or TV doesn't mean he or she will be interested in biomedical science. It's not an equal trade. The idea of offering a variety of career training is you want to capture a wide swath of students some of whom may not attend college and give them an option that will allow them to start adulthood on a good foot. By removing some of these classes, you're effectively resigning some high schoolers to have nothing but a high school diploma or worse. Let's be honest, it's 2021 and students still drop out of high school. Cosmetology class or culinary arts class could be the only reason some students attend school. It's their motivation. Yes, they could get that training after high school, but at a much higher cost that will then be paid out of pocket.

A large number of Indiana high schools have dedicated career centers and they've put a lot of time, money

and effort into offering state-of-theart facilities and quality instruction. According to an article published on in.Chalkbeat.org, 16,000 students are enrolled in these courses that are in jeopardy of losing funding. That's not an insignificant number of students. House budget leader Tim Brown, R-Crawfordsville, wants to make it clear: Schools can still offer the courses; there will just be less funding from the state. School leaders will have to figure out how to keep the same level of offerings for their students. I'm critical of schools when I think it's deserved, but we sure keep putting a lot on educators.

We keep asking more and more of them while providing less money and fewer incentives. Schools, more than likely, will move the cost to parents. Unfortunately, this means some students will be excluded because their families can't afford the additional cost. Not too long ago legislators cut transportation funding for schools, and that meant school districts passed the cost of extracurricular transportation on to families.

These cuts hit home. My daughter

wants to be a fashion designer when she grows up. She's always been artsy, crafty and creative, and she loves fashion. When she told me of her plans for the future, a fashion designer made perfect sense. With that goal in mind, she enrolled in the Family and Consumer Science program at her school. A junior now, she's been in a fashion class since ninth grade. She learned to sew and embroider. She has a sewing machine at home. She made her dress for her Sweet 16. It didn't turn out exactly how she wanted, but she did it. She's sewn Christmas gifts for her brother and grandparents.

She's a smart girl but sitting at a desk and listening to a teacher does little for her. Her favorite class is fashion. Her favorite teacher is her fashion teacher. I can't tell you how much time or money I've spent in JoAnn Fabrics and Crafts (a lot), but it's worth it because of her excitement. If she didn't have this outlet, school would be a very different experience for her.

If the idea is to make Indiana students successful, why would we want to limit the ways students find success?

OPINIONS

It's getting hot in here

By LARRY SMITH



"We will bury you!" Thus proclaimed then-Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev – via his translator - at the Polish Embas-

sy in Moscow in 1956. Twelve Western diplomats walked out in protest, as did the Israeli representative.

The allyship between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, forged of mutual self-interest during World War II, had quickly deteriorated into the Cold War which not infrequently nearly turned "hot." (For example, the Cuban missile crisis, which nearly caused World War III, unfolded six years later.) Immediately prior to making his "bury" comment, Khrushchev said: "About the capitalist states, it doesn't depend on you whether or not we exist. If you don't like us, don't accept our invitations, and don't invite us to come to see you. Whether

you like it or not, history is on our side." While Khrushchev failed at this prognostication, he understood the implications of winning the Cold War.

It is probably not a coincidence that there is ambiguity to his declaration. Alternative translations of "We will bury you" include "We shall outlive you" and "We shall be present at your funeral." Such language is less belligerent and perhaps merely suggests Khrushchev's confidence that communism would triumph over capitalism. The oft-bombastic Russian lent credence to this notion during a speech in Yugoslavia in 1963: "I once said, 'We will bury you,' and I got into trouble with it. Of course, we will not bury you with a shovel. Your own working class will bury you." (The staggering and still growing – economic inequality in the U.S. may yet make that final sentence a reality.)

not prevent the two nations from remaining hostile toward each other. Of course, expelling ambassadors and lobbing sanctions is infinitely preferable to lobbing nuclear warheads. Still, we remain a hair trigger away from international peril.

Today, Russia is (mostly) content to play to role of provocateur, antagonist and bully rather than attempt to work with Western nations to reform its struggling economy. Also, as during the Cold War, that nation fights U.S. interests via proxies such as Iran and Syria. And, as should surprise absolutely no one, our intelligence agencies have concluded that Russia tried to interfere in the 2020 election — as it successfully did in 2016. The picture gets bleaker. While Russia can merely aspire to continue to punch above its proverbial weight class, our other key adversary, China, has realistic designs on becoming the world's sole superpower. Its government is investing hundreds of billions of dollars in its economy, its military and its are orders of magnitude larger, technical capabilities to achieve and our greater sophistication

that end. Both nations' aspirations are aided and abetted by America's crumbling domestic infrastructure – and I'm not referring to our dilapidated roads and bridges.

Russia is capitalizing on our deep racial and political divides, while China is focused on displacing our role as the world's leading economic, technical and military power. And both countries are religiously committed to exploiting holes in our technological security. Even if their efforts are not completely successful, our deepening factions put the U.S. at great risk. Great empires have fallen due to similar means a greater impact on our government, our companies and our people.

I vividly recall watching reruns of the feel-good Cold War spoof "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming!" as a child. (I'm certain that my children would be surprised to know that the movie was made before I was born.) The plot involves an ill-fated attempt by a Russian submarine crew to take over a fictional town in Massachusetts. Reportedly, the movie resonated among Russians nearly as much as it did among Americans.

In real life, today's Russia is headed by a homicidal, mega-

Irrespective of the most accurate translation of this infamous statement, the end to official hostilities (i.e., the fall of the Soviet Union) did

- and equally preventable fissures.

To be clear, I'm not sympathetic to the argument that "the U.S. does it, too." Especially with regard to Russia, this fight is asymmetric. Assuming that we are equally adept at hacking Russian companies, government agencies and its military, the scope and scale of our economy and military

lomaniacal former KGB agent who shakes down his fellow billionaires to continuously enrich himself. I seriously doubt that this drama will have a Hollywood ending, especially if we don't unite as one America.

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Trying to rewrite the Jan. 6 coup attempt

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There is something amazing going on in Republican Party circles. If I did not know better, I would assume that I was watching a television comedy. Segments of the Republican Party are attempting to tell us that the Jan. 6 coup attempt did not actually happen. Instead, they argue, what we saw on television was

allegedly orchestrated by Antifa and the Black Lives

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Matter movement.

There are certain noteworthy things about this argument, the most important being that it is not based on any facts. None. The second is that this line of argument started as soon as the coup attempt had ended. Right-wingers claimed that it was a so-called false flag operation that was conducted by the political left in order to delegitimize the political right. There are many problems with this line of thinking, not the least being that many of the alleged perpetrators of the Jan. 6 coup attempt were avowed right-wingers who conducted this operation in the full view of video.

So, what is going on? Simply put, the pro-fascist elements in the Republican Party are attempting to convince a critical mass of the public that what they saw ... they did not really see. This is not even equivalent to a magician's trick with the sleight of hand. They are going one step further and asserting that what all of us saw on television or the web, for which many people have been arrested and charged, did not happen or, if it did, it was really conducted by the political left.

It is important to note that both Antifa and the Black Lives Matter movement are networks, at best. There is no one organization called "Antifa," for instance, and there are many organizations that operate under the banner of Black Lives Matter. Therefore, the right-wing assertions of an Antifa and BLM

conspiracy would not make sense in the best of all possible worlds. But more importantly, there is no evidence to back up such assertions!

The pro-fascist element within the Republican Party is attempting several things at the same time. First, to lay the basis for further repression of antifascist and anti-racist forces. This is part of the motivation behind an increase in anti-terrorism legislation in various states when the government already has the authority to prosecute terrorists.

Second, the pro-fascist element in the Republican Party is trying to obscure both the reality of Jan. 6 but also the antics of Trump. They are simply trying to deny that there was a coup attempt where people were injured and/or lost their lives.

There is a famous term for what the pro-fascist element is doing. It comes from an iconic film. The term is "gas lighting," i.e., to lead people to believe that what they are actually experiencing or seeing is not really happening.

We cannot afford to ignore this. Precisely for these reasons, the fascists and their collaborators need to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, thereby demonstrating the danger that they pose to any democratic political system. This is no comedy.

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Rice is the community networker for the Northwest side of Indianapolis, handling projects to improve the quality of life. But doing things to improve long-term health is just not pertinent for people constantly in survival mode, like many residents are.

"Trying to live that American dream to the best that you can, but you only have so many options that are available to you," he said. "And again, a lot of those options, they were taken away from us ... [by] systemic racism, so on and so forth."

Not to mention health care access problems, racism in medicine, police brutality and more. He said it all leads to monstrous stress, day in and day out — and it shows in the health of Black Americans.

A recent report by the CDC shows that the life expectancy of Americans dropped by a year in the first half of 2020 due to the pandemic. But the drop did not affect everyone equally.

"In the report, it definitely shows us that life expectancy for Hispanics and for non-Hispanic Blacks went down more dramatically than in non-Hispanic white populations," said Brian Dixon, director of public health informatics at the Regenstrief Institute.

The CDC report points out that Black Americans die almost eight years earlier than whites. That gap is the widest since 1998.

Dixon cautions that the CDC data is preliminary and only accounts for the first half of 2020, so it might change. Still, the disparities are likely to stay.

This comes as no surprise to Tess Weathers, research associate at the IU Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health.

Weathers has spent years studying life expectancy in Indianapolis. She worked on a 2015 SAVI report that showed a 14-year difference in life expectancy between some neighborhoods separated by a short drive.

Most Black Hoosiers live in the neighborhoods with low life expectancy rates. And she said even during other crises such as hurricanes, Black Americans usually bear the brunt.

"People have unequal, unfair differences in life expectancy because they are leading unfair different lives," Weathers said. "And the ownership is not solely on individuals, which is often the thing we do in America, we place the ownership on individuals. Society — we as an entire country or as a state need to take responsibility for our role in that."

Black Americans face a wide range of health disparities — from cradle to grave. It starts with infant mortality and includes gun violence and chronic conditions such as cancer, diabetes and heart disease.

Joanna LeNoire, a retired nurse living on Columbia Avenue, has seen her neighborhood turn from a place bustling with friends and family to what she calls a ghost town.

"When I think about the people in the neighborhood that died with cancer, it was really kind of shocking," LeNoire said. "The lady that lived across the street from us, she had twins who died with cancer. The lady that lived across the street from me died with brain cancer. My cousin died with throat cancer."

While getting sick is not something unique to Black Americans, the extent to which this is happening is what's alarming.

The disparity has been running deep for over 100 years, according to Elizabeth Wrigley-Fields, a University of Minnesota assistant professor of sociology who studies the history of infectious diseases.

"White mortality during the 1918 pandemic, which was such a big spike, it was almost off the charts," she said. "But white mortality during that pandemic was less than Black mortality had been every single prior year."

She adds that white mortality during the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 "will probably be less in the final accounting than Black mortality has ever been in the United States. So that's the preexisting context. It is really extreme inequality."

This leads LeNoire to wonder: "It makes me feel that Black people in this country have no rights. You know, it's like, if you didn't want us here, and if you didn't want to share what you had, why did you come and get us in the first place?"

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by Kara Kavensky

According to the Pew Research Center, between the years 1973 to 2010, the number of active-duty enlisted wome in the military grew from approximately 42,000 to 167,000. And currently, women make up ten percent of our current veteran population. Currently, over 35,000 female veterans reside in our state. Transitioning to a meaningful career after serving in the military can be a challenge. With the demand for jobs in tech, many veterans are turning towards coding and technology bootcamps to skill up into their new career. The following are profiles of a couple of our amazing Hoosier veterans who have successfully skilled up into tech careers. Summer Kerekes is an Army veteran who served three years active duty and another three in the reserves. She was a communications specialist in the Army and worked for a phone company with executive administration for 20 years. She also worked in IT, co-managing unified communications for over 19k users when that company was sold. Kerekes was living in Cincinnati when she was laid off. She decided to sell her home and move back to Indianapolis. Originally from the Southport area, she returned to her roots and looked for ways to broaden her skill set. Kerekes registered for Eleven Fifty Academy's software development program and jumped into their web development course immediately after. She

Hoosier Women Veterans In Tech



possibilities during a pandemic, she also
identified a window of opportunity withAnalyst. At Sophos, Wynter battles
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"threat actors" who use a variety of stealthy techniques to infiltrate systems. "I like my job. I need to be constantly updating my skill set to stay fresh," says Wynter, who works twelve hour shifts. "Nothing is ever really the same day by day."



graduated from her second bootcamp in October and enrolled in the Salesforce and Deloitte Pathfinder program for becoming a developer on their platforms.

"I took advantage of the pandemic and committed myself to fully skilling up towards a career in tech," says Kerekes, who is currently a learning assistant with Eleven Fifty Academy while looking for her ideal employment. "I prefer a larger company with an established structure."

As a learning assistant, Kerekes is instructing web development to new students and is surprised that she is still learning things about the nuances of the course.

"I love education and enjoy instructing others, which I believe makes me feel more confident in my abilities," says Kerekes. "My military training definitely prepared me for this."

After graduating from Pike High School, Christi Wynter attended to Penn State for a few years and reached a point where she needed a break. She was less than two semesters away from graduating and felt that her courses in information sciences and technology were not adequately preparing her for a career. What she was really interested in was cybersecurity but needed a break from college. Her brother was in the Army that that time and encouraged her to enlist in either the Navy or Air Force. Wynter opted for the Navy.

"I was interested in cybersecurity and my classes at Penn State were theory-based and not at all practical in application," says Wynter, who was less than three semesters away from graduation. "While in the Navy, I earned a degree in business administration while stationed in Connecticut and my education in cybersecurity would happen maybe one day soon."

While serving in the US Navy, Wynter was a Nuclear Electronics Technician for the almost thirteen years she served. She monitored and performed required maintenance on nuclear instruments on her Carrier. This job requires the highest degrees of accuracy and attention to detail. She supervised a team of 20 and processed sailors in and out of NNPTC.

"My job in the Navy was highly regulated. We had a procedure for everything. While the job description was intimidating, you didn't think about the risks and only focused on the next step in the procedure," shares Wynter.

In 2018, Wynter read an article describing cyber space as "the next battle zone" and it peaked her interest. She wanted to have a fulfilling career and the ability to spend more time with her family. She and her husband have three children. In order to accomplish this, Wynter chose to leave the Navy to pursue a career that offered a similar sense of purpose that she experienced in the Navy. The Wynter family returned to Indianapolis in March of 2020. While searching for opportunities, Wynter discovered the Cybersecurity program offered by Eleven Fifty Academy, a nonprofit coding bootcamp located in Indianapolis. Before enrolling, Wynter had attempted to complete a cyber certification on her own but found it to be difficult. Unsure of employment

June and graduated in September. She thought it would be difficult to find a position, but she was almost immediately hired by Sophos as a Threat



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Extent of COVID-19 vaccine waste remains largely unknown

By KIMBERLEE KRUESI **Associated Press**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -As millions continue to wait their turn for the COVID-19 vaccine, small but steady amounts of the precious doses have gone to waste across the country.

It's a heartbreaking reality that experts acknowledged was always likely to occur. Thousands of shots have been wasted in Tennessee, Florida, Ohio and many other states. The reasons vary from shoddy record-keeping to accidentally trashing hundreds of shots. However, pinning down just how many of the life-saving vials have been tossed remains largely unknown despite assurance from many local officials the number remains low.

To be sure, waste is common in global inoculation campaigns, with millions of doses of flu shots trashed each year. By one World Health Organization estimate, as many as half of vaccines in previous campaigns worldwide have been thrown away because they were mishandled, unclaimed or expired.

By comparison, waste of the COVID-19 vaccine appears to be quite small, though the U.S. government has yet to release numbers shedding insight on its extent. Officials have promised that may change soon as more data is collected from the states.

In the interim, state health agencies are much more inclined to tout how fast they've administered the shots while keeping mum on the number of doses that end up in the trash.

Ohio's Department of Health



resisted the use of the term "wasted" when asked by The Associated Press for a total number of tossed doses. Instead a spokesperson for the agency said that the state tracks "unusable" vaccines reported by state providers.

"With 3.2 million doses administered as of March 9, 2021, the 3,396 unusable doses reported by state providers make up about 0.1% of the doses administered — less than the CDC expectation of 5% of unusable doses," Alicia Shoults, an Ohio Department of Health spokesperson, said in an email.

According to a log sheet provided by the department, Ohio providers reported almost 60 incidents where doses were unused. The largest incident occurred earlier this year, when a pharmacy responsible for distributing the vaccine to nursing homes failed to document storage temperatures for leftover shots, resulting in 890 doses being wasted.

In Tennessee, wasted, spoiled systemic issue statewide, but or unused doses aren't publicly disclosed on the state's online COVID-19 vaccine dashboard. However, after nearly 4,500 of Tennessee's doses were ruined in February, the state's Department of Health scrambled to find answers.

It started with nearly 1,000 doses reported missing in eastern Tennessee's Knox County, where emotional local leaders told reporters that a shipment was accidentally tossed by an employee who believed the box recently called for an audit contained dry ice.

Shortly after, a little more than 2,500 doses were reported wasted in Shelby County which encompasses Memphis. A state investigation concluded the eye-opening spoilage occurred over multiple incidents due to substandard pharmacy practices, a lack of standard operating procedures for storage and handling, disorganized record-keeping and deficient management of soon-to-expire vaccine doses.

Workers organize paperwork and medical supplies as people wait in their cars to get a COVID-19 vaccination on Friday, March 12, 2021, in Memphis, Tenn. As millions continue to wait their turn for the COVID-19 vaccine, small but steady amounts of the precious doses have gone to waste across the country. It's a heartbreaking reality that experts acknowledged was always likely to occur. (AP Photo/Adrian Sainz)

A separate 1,000 doses were then reported spoiled in middle Tennessee after a school district reported a storage error.

Despite the recent string of wasted vaccine incidents, the health agency stressed that the number represents just a sliver of the nearly 1.9 million doses the state has received since December.

"We don't believe there is a we're ramping up our efforts for compliance just to be sure," state Health Commissioner Lisa Piercey told reporters earlier this month.

Piercey said Tennessee will soon conduct a review of the state's vaccine distribution efforts to prevent future waste, and eventually hire a separate company to conduct the quality checks.

Meanwhile, in Florida, Surgeon General Dr. Scott Rivkees after more than 1,000 doses of vaccine were reported damaged last month in Palm Beach County. When asked for the review of that audit, the state said it would provide those documents through a request for public records – which it was still compiling.

Like other states, Florida doesn't regularly publish how many doses don't end up in arms, but a spokesperson for the state health department said 4,435 doses had been re-

ported wasted as of March 15. In Louisiana, health officials give updated totals of wasted doses to reporters at the governor's weekly COVID-19 briefing. Out of 1.2 million vaccine doses administered thus far, fewer than 1,500 had been wasted as of March 16, said Dr. Joe Kanter, the governor's chief public health adviser.

Ohio's health department reported 2,349 doses wasted or spoiled as of February. Officials stress the wasted amount is extremely low compared to the total doses that ended up in arms. However, they note, that doesn't make the situation any less upsetting.

"Here's the bottom line: This stuff is gold," said Julie Willems Van Dijk, deputy secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. "I think every vaccinator who touches a bottle of Pfizer, Moderna or J&J knows it. ... I've talked to people with these wasted vaccine and they are heartbroken."

The federal government has also held off releasing numbers of spoiled or unusable doses, though it says states should report such waste in its vaccine tracker.

"We are working to figure out how to provide this data online in the future when the data is more complete," Kristen Nordlund, a spokesperson for the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, said in an email.

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new ads that encourage people who smoke to quit.

The Tips campaign is the nation's first federally funded tobacco education campaign and has helped more than one million U.S. adults to quit smoking and inspired millions more to try to quit. This year's campaign features ads that will air on national and cable television, online, and streaming radio.

Research shows that emotional, evidence-based campaigns, like Tips, are effective in raising awareness about the dangers of smoking and helping people who smoke to quit. These campaigns are even more effective when coupled with quitlines, which provide free, confidential support services to help people quit smoking.

Each year when the Tips campaign is aired, calls to the tobacco quitline 1-800-QUIT-NOW and visits to the campaign website CDC. gov/Tips goes up immediately.

"For nearly a decade the Tips campaign has shown us the impact of living with real-life consequences from smoking," said CDC Director Rochelle P. Walensky, MD, MPH. "CDC's longstanding effort to end tobacco use continues to be a public health priority and we remain determined to reduce the number of deaths and prevent chronic diseases that result from tobacco use."

Through the campaign, people share compelling stories about their smoking-related diseases and disabilities and the toll these conditions have taken on them and their loved ones.

In addition to the new ads, we will continue to run existing ads that highlight a variety of health conditions. This includes ads that feature participants who smoked and have COPD, emphasizing the fact that smoking can cause lung illnesses and make them worse.

"We are so thankful to all the brave Tips campaign participants who, through the years, have shared their powerful stories about the toll cigarette smoking has taken on them and their loved ones," said Karen Hacker, MD, MPH, director of CDC's National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion. "Their stories continue to save lives by inspiring people to quit smoking.'

Along with the harm it causes to peoples' lives, cigarette smoking also has a significant impact on the U.S. economy. Smoking costs more than \$300 billion a year, including nearly \$170 billion in direct medical care for adults and more than \$156 billion in lost productivity.

Wide-reaching health education campaigns, like Tips, help people quit smoking, improve their health, and reduce healthcare spending. A recently published study showed that during 2012-2018, the Tips campaign helped prevent an estimated 129,000 early deaths and helped save an estimated \$7.3 billion in smoking-related healthcare costs

Cigarette smoking remains the single largest cause of preventable disease and death in the United States, killing more than 480,000 Americans each year. For every American who dies from a smokingrelated disease, about 30 more suffer at least one serious illness from smoking

The adverse effects of smoking are clear and well-documented. Smoking harms nearly every organ in the human body and increases the risk of more severe illness from COVID-19. Quitting smoking is beneficial at any age.

For more information on the Tips campaign, including profiles of former smokers, other campaign resources and links to the ads, visit CDC.gov/Tips. # # #

Religion

New book celebrates women of the Bible



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When readers finish his new book, "Great Women of the Bible," Dr. Theron Williams, pastor of Mount Carmel Church of Indianapolis, hopes they have a better understanding of the power Black women have held in religion.

"Women played a major role in the development of Biblical religion and in our church, and also the Black community as a whole," Williams said.

The book explores the lives of Mary, mother of Jesus, Mary Magdalene, Eve and Queen Esther, among others. Williams said many of their experiences — such as the exploitation of Vashti in the Book of Esther — mirror issues that women, particularly Black women, face today.

"Vashti was facing sexual exploitation from her husband, and she refused to give in," Williams said. "As a result, she's banished from the kingdom and never heard from again in the Bible. She refused to be objectified, and in our culture, that reality, that sexual exploitation, still exists. ... I hope women identify with her and how she handled it."

Despite recognizing societal issues regarding women going back to Biblical times, Williams said churches and religious circles are becoming more aware of past transgressions and welcoming toward women, especially when it comes to leadership positions.

But outside of leadership positions, some women feel churches still have a long way to go to modernize their view on women.

Yvonne King has left two churches which she declined to name — due to feeling she wasn't "passive" enough to be welcomed.

"I love Jesus and I love being a wife and mother," King said. "But I have opinions. My husband doesn't control our house; we're a team and that

of the Bible" by pastor Theron Williams explores the role women played in biblical times and today. (Photo provided by Theron Wil-

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wasn't popular in the churches we were going to. I don't want my daughter to think she has to be good and quiet to be good with the Lord."

Throughout his research Williams was inspired by the plight of women, historically, and in the modern day.

"Women are often overlooked and downplayed by our culture," Williams said. "They were de-emphasized in the Bible, but they played a pivotal role in religion and their contributions should have been highlighted."

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Jesuits in US pledge \$100M for racial reconciliation

By DAVID CRARY AP National Writer

The U.S.-based branch of the Jesuits has unveiled ambitious plans for a



"truth and reconciliation" initiative in partnership with descendants of people once enslaved by the Roman Catholic order. The Jesuits pledge to raise \$100 million within five years with a broader goal of reaching \$1 billion from an array of donors in pursuit of racial justice and racial healing.

Even the smaller amount represents the largest financial pledge thus far from a U.S. religious institution, as a variety of them nationwide seek to make amends for their past involvement in slavery and racial oppression.

children sold by the Jesuit owners of Georgetown University to plantation owners in Louisiana in 1838.

Together, the two parties have formed the Descendants Truth & Reconciliation Foundation to oversee fundraising and allocate grants. Already, the Jesuits have placed \$15 million in a trust that will finance the effort.

The foundation's acting president is Joe Stewart, one of more than 1,000 descendants of Isaac Hawkins, an enslaved man who was among those sold in 1838.

Stewart said many Americans understand the wrongs of slavery and segregation yet are divided over approaches to reconciliation and reparations.

"We hope what we've created here is an offer to join us in a peaceful and loving approach to removing your shame," Stewart said recently. "There are a lot of people who want to be a part of change - we hope we're providing the answer to, 'What do I do?"

The foundation's plan calls for the Jesuits to raise \$100 million through their own fundraising network, and the \$1 billion figure would be attained with support from corporations, foundations and the general public, Stewart said.

Atoning for its slaveholding past has been a recurring issue at Georgetown. The Washington, D.C., university's administration and student body both took steps in 2019 to extend financial support to descendants of the people

Jesuits Reparations

FILE - This April 24, 2019 photo shows photographs of descendants of enslaved people who were sold by Partnering with the Jesuit Conference Georgetown University and the Maryland Jesuits to southern Louisiana in 1838. In March 2021, the U.S.-based of Canada and the United States in the branch of the Jesuits has unveiled ambitious plans for a "truth and reconciliation" initiative in partnership initiative is the GU272 Descendants As- with descendants of slaves once owned by the religious order. The Jesuits pledge to raise \$100 million within sociation, which represents the descen- five years; the broader goal is to raise \$1 billion from an array of donors in pursuit of racial justice and racial dants of 272 enslaved men, women and healing. (Claire Vail/American Ancestors/New England Historic Genealogical Society via AP)

sent to Louisiana.

Three years earlier, the president of the Jesuits' conference, the Rev. Tim Kesicki, had an initial meeting with Stewart to discuss a possible reconciliation project.

"Hearing what it felt like, that the church that baptized him had held his ancestors as slaves — it's a life-changing feeling," Kesicki said. "You can walk away, which is what we've done as a country, or you can embrace it."

That reckoning requires organizations and institutions examine their histories pertaining to slavery and acknowledge how their current status is built on that history.

Details on how the funds will be spent remain to be worked out. But Stewart said roughly half of the grant money would go to organizations and initiatives seeking to promote racial justice and reconciliation. Some other funds would provide scholarships and other educational support for descendants of the 272.

"We will have programs in three to five years," Stewart said. "But that will never be as important as what we do over the long run, the next 50 to 100 years."

"We're talking about dismantling the continuing legacy of slavery," he said. "The way to get there is bring the whole nation along and face the truth about that history."

Stewart said he and other leaders of the initiative do not consider it to be a form of reparations — a topic that has created conflict.

"We're taking a positive approach not based on individual stipends," he said. "It's transformative rather than payback."

Several other religious organizations in the U.S. have launched similar initiatives in the past two years, notably on the part of long-established Protestant churches that were active in the era of slavery.

The Episcopal Church has been the most active major denomination, and others, including the United Methodist Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, are urging congregations to consider similar steps.

The Minnesota Council of Churches cited a host of injustices, from mid-19th century atrocities against Native Americans to police killings of Black people, in launching a "truth and reparations" initiative last year engaging its 25 mem- lies and literally selling them down the ber denominations.

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has not embraced the term "reparations" in its official policies. The word never appears in a 2018 pastoral letter condemning "the ugly cancer" of racism, though the document encourages support for programs "that help repair the damages caused by racial discrimination."

Shannen Dee Williams, a history professor at Villanova University, is among several Black Catholics who have been urging the U.S. church to participate in reparations rather than leaving decisions on such actions up to individual Catholic institutions.

"I pray other religious orders of men and women, the U.S. bishops, and the Vatican will be moved to follow the U.S. Jesuits' example," she said via email. "The Church must formally acknowledge and apologize for its histories of slavery, segregation, and racial exclusion, and institutionalize the teaching of Black and Black Catholic history in all areas of church life."

Nkechi Taifa, a human rights attorney who serves on the National African American Reparations Commission, welcomed the Jesuits' announcement, but characterized it as a partial step.

"No amount of material resources will ever compensate for the horror that was done of ripping people from their famiriver to Louisiana," she said. "The harm was multifaceted; the remedy must be multifaceted as well."

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BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

BIBLE TRIVIA by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Mark in the Old or New Testament or neither? 2. From Genesis 8:4, where did Noah's ark rest after the great flood? Dead Sea bottom. Mountains of Ararat, Near Garden of Eden, Atop Mt. Sinai

3. What kind of physical problem did Timothy have of which Paul advised a little wine? Back, Stomach, Head, Legs

4. How many days was Jesus on earth after His resurrection? 3, 40, 100, 346

5. From Acts 8, who baptized the Ethiopian eunuch? Isaiah, James, Philip, Paul

6. How old was Abraham when he died? 70, 175, 202, 256

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Mountains of Ararat; 3) Stomach; 4) 40; 5) Philip; 6) 175 (Genesis 25:7)

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Business



In Pennsylvania, Biden showcases aid to small businesses

By JOSH BOAK, **DARLENE SUPERVILLE** and AAMER MADHANI **Associated Press**

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) – President Joe Biden turned up at a minorityowned flooring business in suburban Philadelphia to highlight how his \$1.9 trillion coronavirus relief package can help small businesses and to put a face on those who have struggled throughout the pandemic.

The visit on March 16 to Smith Flooring Inc. was Biden's first stop in a cross-country administration roadshow - also involving his vice president and his wife – designed to publicize, and take credit for, the virus relief package.

It "took some loud, strong voices to get this done," Biden said, making a subtle dig at Republicans during his visit to the small union shop that will benefit from the relief. "And it's not like it passed with 100 votes. It was close."

emigrating from Argentina, told of how her small shop grew over the years into three Maria Empanada locations but then was forced to lay off workers when the coronavirus struck.

She said 80% of her team came back through previous relief programs but it could take two years to get back to full capacity and "recover all this loss." Harris and Emhoff did their part by departing with empanadas in tow.

Gabriela Salazar, whose Colorado Artisans represents more than 100 artisans in Denver, estimated more than 90% of those artisans are unemployed or collecting unemployment. Salazar, a small business owner for 30 years, told Harris that help from the Small Business Administration has "kept me afloat but more is needed."

In Pennsylvania, meanwhile, Smith Flooring had 23 employees during peak times but currently is employing 12 workers. It is using the loan to help retain workers and upgrade technol-

Isabel Guzman, Biden's pick to lead the Small Business Administration, on rado, vaccine clinic. March 16. She is expected to play a key role in implementing the relief bill.

Biden is trying to showcase how the aid package will bring transformational change to the nation by halving child poverty, fueling record levels of hiring and pumping money to parents, schools and state and local governments. It's a sharp turn from the start of the Biden administration, when vaccination goals were relatively modest and Americans were warned the country might not return to normal until Christmas.

The Biden administration estimates that 400,000 small businesses have closed because of the pandemic and millions more are barely surviving. His aid package includes a \$28 billion grant program to support restaurants and drinking establishments. It also includes \$15 billion in flexible grants.

The visit to Smith Flooring was

the operators of a Fort Lupton, Colo-

The second day of the vice president's tour to publicize the virus relief was disrupted because of a mechanical issue with the government plane that flew the vice president to Las Vegas and Los Angeles on March 15. A smaller backup plane was sent to fly her to Denver, relegating most of her staff, Secret Service and a small group of reporters to fly on a cavernous cargo plane.

Because of the plane issue, Harris scratched her plan for her visit to the vaccine clinic, Plan De Salud Del Valle Inc., and instead spoke with the clinic's staff over Zoom. She praised their work, making particular note of the clinic's focus on helping minority communities get vaccinated.

"The President and I from the beginning of this have made it one of our highest priorities to make sure that we are taking into account racial dispari-

While Biden was in Pennsylvania for his first stop on the "Help is Here" tour, Vice President Kamala Harris and husband Doug Emhoff were reinforcing the small business theme with stops in Colorado.

With Harris and Emhoff taking notes during a business roundtable in Denver, Lorena Cantarovici, who began making empanadas in her garage after

ogy. Borrowers are eligible for forgiveness if they meet certain requirements, including devoting at least 60% of the proceeds to payroll expenses.

In his chat with the owners of Smith Floors, Biden repeatedly asked "what else" they thought his administration should be doing to help businesses like theirs.

In Washington, the Senate confirmed

meant to drive home that point. The business saw revenue fall about 20% during the pandemic. It recently qualified for a federal Paycheck Protection Program loan during a two-week window in which the Biden administration focused the program exclusively on helping businesses with 20 or fewer employees.

Harris also held a virtual chat with

ties, and that we supply folks on the ground with the resources you need so that we have equitable outcomes," she said.

Superville reported from Denver and Madhani from Chicago.



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Title: Department: Reports to:

Business Office Coordinator Business & Circulation President and General Manager

<u>Job summary</u>

The Business Office Coordinator is responsible for coordinating all the front office activities. Responsible for working and managing the reception area, answering phone calls, sorting, and distributing mail, maintaining office supplies and equipment. In addition, manage the overall accounting responsibilities.

Summary of essential job functions

•Performs all general accounting task including reconciliation, accounts receivables, accounts payable etc.

 Process credit card payments, receive incoming cash and checks payments from legal ads and advertisements and post in QuickBooks.

Monthly bank and credit card accounts reconciliations.

•Contact customers to collect past due amounts.

Balance out petty cash sheet and report it to the president.

 Collects ads, write-up legals and post in computer system. Responsible for billing and mailing out invoices with tear sheets to customers

•Manage the reception area to ensure effective telephone and mail communication both internally and externally to maintain a professional image

•Contact person for maintenance issues with office equipment, including copier, fax machine, etc.

 Responsible for coordinating the day to day operations of the business office. Proof publications for all legals that run in the paper.

 Verify that all ads have been processed by following production procedures. Assist with various departmental projects.

Give reports to sales rep to verify ads are billed correctly.

Other duties as assigned

Minimum requirements

Associates or Bachelor's Degree in Accounting, Business or related field preferred

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DISSOLUTION

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Pena Delgado, the above-named Respondent, is not you is: Dissolution of Marriage This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named respondent whose address is unknown. And to the following a resident of this county, and that a diligent search has been made and the Respondent's residence is unknown. And to the following Respondent whose IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERED that notice be published once a week for whereabouts are unknown: three (3) successive weeks

Whereabouts are unknown: Abel Cano Castillo In addition to the above-named respondent being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. by law to publish notices and published in the County of Marion, in Indiana. Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/12/21 If you have a claim for relief against the Petitioner arising from the same transaction of 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 , 2021 , (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 demanded Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/05/21 03/12/21

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SUMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION COUNTY

IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT CAUSE NO. 49D14-2012-DN-042588 IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: VERONICA PENA MARTINEZ Petitioner, FRANCISCO MARTINEZ

AMEZCUA Respondent. NOTICE OF SUIT

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above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named respondent whose address is unknown. And to the following Respondent whose whereabouts are unknown: Francisco Martinez Amezcua In addition to the above-named respondent being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the Petitioner arising from the same transaction of 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 , 2021, (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 plaintif has demanded. **Myla A. Eldridge**, Clerk SUMMONS - SERVICE BY STATE OF INDIANA COUNIY OF MARION SS

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THE SUPERIOR COURT MARION COUNTY CAUSE NO 49D14-2102-DC-001256 OMOYEMO OMOWUNMI O.JC Plaintiff

FD SHADOW NOTICE OF SUIT

NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the defendants above named and any otherperson who maybe concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: DIVORCE/ DISSOLUTION MARRIAGE Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/05/21

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DISSOLUTION STATE OF I NDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION CO SUPERIOR COURT CAUSE NO. 49D11-2011-DN-039384 IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: OLUWATOBI S ESI SETON, Petitioner,

DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS IN THE MARION COUNTY

CAUSE NO: 49D02-2007-DC-023287 IN RE THE MARRIAGE: ANTONIA MORALES

ORDER ON NOTICE

BY PUBLICATION

The object of the above-styled suit is for Dissolution

And, it appearing by affidavit filed that Faustino

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DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION

SUPERIOR COURT 16

CASE # 49D16-2103-DC-001565

Petitioner: Kelli D. White-

Vaughn Respondent: Derry T.

Vaughn NOTICE OF SUIT

be others who have an interest in this law suit. Darrell J. Dolan represents

Darrell J. Dolan represents the person seeking service by publication, and can be located at 6525 E. 82nd Street, Suite #102, Indianapolis, IN 46250. The

nature of the Suit against you is a Dissolution of Marriage and the property at issue is marital property.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty days after the last notice of

action is published. If you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintifif / Petitioner

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v. SAA CHARLIE, JR. Respondent. SUMMONS – SERVICE BY

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You must answer the Petition, in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) d ays after notice of suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered a judgheni win be enlered against you for what the petition has demanded. Petitioner's attorney is Andrew G. Spear, 1300 N. Pennsylvania St., Ste 202. Indianapolis, I N 46202. Date: 1/27/2021 STATE OF I NDIANA

COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION CO. SUPERIOR COURT CAUSE NO 49D11-2011-DN-039384 IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: OLUWATOBI S ESI SETON, Petitioner.

SAA CHARLIE, JR.,

Respondent. SUMMONS – SERVICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE OF S UIT You are notified that you have been sued in the Court

NOTICE OF SUIT This notice is directed to Derry T. Vaughn who iss being sued and whose whereabouts are unknown. In addition to the above person being served by this summons, there may be others who have an above-named and a hearing will take place in M arion Co. Superior Court. The nature of the suit against you is a Petition for Dissolution. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Saa Charlie, Jr., residence unknown. must answer the You

You must answer the Petition, in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) d ays after notice of suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the petition has demanded. Petitioner's attorney is Andrew G. Spear, 1300 N. Pennsylvania St., Ste 202, Pennsylvania St., Ste Indianapolis, I N 46202. Ste 202. Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/19/21

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PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA OUNTY OF MARION SS: THE SUPERIOR COURT IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: CHELSI BLUITT Petitioner,

WILLIAM SW ANSON Respondent. CASE NO.

49D14-2102-DC-000562 NOTICE OF SUIT FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE The State of Indiana to the Respondent, William Swanson, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued for Divorce on February 1, 2021 in the Court named above. The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of the above note Marriage. summons by

whication is specially directed to the following: William Swanson, address unker-And to any other persons whom may interest in the name or address of the

person's spouse, widow, widower, heir or devises who may have an interest Petitioner, SHAKREEAH WILLIAMS as a self-represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on to change the name of RA'MIAH WILLIAMS to RA'MIAH HOWARD The Petition is schedule for hearing in the Court on May 18, 2021 at 4:00 pm which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. claim for relief against in this lawsuit. If defendant(s) whos whereabouts are unknown: the Petitioner arising from the same transaction or whereabouts are unknown: ED SHADOW In addition to the above-named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the pla intiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you our your attorney, on or before the day of , (the) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgement will be entered against you for what the plaintiffnasdemanded. **Myta A. Eldridge**, Cart occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney. On or before the 23 day of April, 2021, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit). The Final Hearing for the Divorce is Scheduled on May 25, 2021 at 2:30 pm in Marice Courts. in Marion County Superior Court 2. If you take no action in this case after the receipt of this summons, the Court can grant a Dissolution of Marriage or make a determination regarding any of the following categories of the following: paternity child custody, child support maintenance, parenting time, property division (real or personal) and any other distribution of assets and dobte Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/12/21 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION CIRCUIT 03/19/2 debts

NAME CHANGE

OF NADIA VALLADARES CAMACHO, MINOR CIIILD, BY NEXT FRIEND: MARIA CAMACHO CERVANTES Co-Petitioners

Co-Petitioners. ORDER TO APPEAR Petition

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Status, Dated at Inutary, 2021. day of February, 2021. Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/12/2 03/19/2 03/26/2

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION CIRCUI COURT CIVIL DIVISION CAUSE NO: 49C01-2102-MI-005029 IN RE: THE NAME CHANG OF STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE SUPERIOR COURT CASUE NO. 49D08-2102-GU-006849 In the matter of the Guardianship of Daniel Alexander-Thomas

NOTICE OF HEARING

Richardson

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner Erika Rosa Wentworth, by counsel, filed a Petition to Appoint Guardian over Person and Estate of Daniel Alexander-Estate of Daniel Alexander-Thomas Richardson, a minor. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion County Superior Court No. 8 on April 5, 2021 at 2:30 p.m., which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to enpear at the beering and appear at the hearing and to file written objection on or the hearing date Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/05/21

Co-Petitioners. ORDER TO APPEAR ORDER TO APPEAR Comes now Petitione Nadia Valladares Camacho, by next of frien and biological mothe Maria Aurelia Camach Cervantes, in person and b counsel, Anthony Zapate and files her Verified Petitio for Name Change of a Mino And, the Court, being dul advised in the premises now finds that said Petition should be set for hearin and ORDERS that said Petition and all collatera matters shall be heard in th Marion County Circuit Court This matter will be hear remotely, and the Court. Will issue a WebEx/Zoor invitation for attendance *ε* the. hearing on the 23rd da of April 2021 at 9:00 A.M. Parties Ordered to Appea Petitioner Ordered t provide Notice by way of Publication pursuant t statute. Dated at Indiana, this 18t 03/12/21 03/19/21

NAME CHANGE

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

JESSIE , Petitioner CAUSE NO. 2001-2101-MI-000346 CON NAM IESSIE ALLEN LOY

CAUSE NO. 49C01-2101-MI-000346 **PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE** Notice is hereby given that Petitioner Jessie Allen Change of Name to change the name from Jessie Allen Loy to Jessie Allen Wilson. The petition is scheduled for hearing on, May 5, 2021 at 9:00 am, which is more thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on ot before the hearing date. **Myla A. Eldridge**, Clerk 03/12/21 03/12/21

COURT

CAUSE NO.

OF MINOR

JASON VANCHANBIAK

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should be set for hearing. IT IS THEREFORE

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that this matter

shall be heard on May 4, 2021 at 9:00 a.m.

This matter will be heard remotely, and the Court will issue a WebEx/Zoom invitation for attendance at

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/12/21

NAME CHANGE

IN THE MARION COURT CASE NO. 49C01-0701-JP-003679 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR: RAMIAH WILLIAMS Name of Minor SHAKREEAH WILLIAMS Petitioner

Petitioner NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, SHAKREEAH WILLIAMS as a self-

Date Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/12/21 03/19/21 03/26/21

NAME CHANGE

49C01-2102-MI-004993 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE

Petitioner. NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Petitioner, Andre Lamonte Porter, whose mailing address is: 6503 Townsend Way, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268 If different, Petitioner's residence address is:

NAME CHANGE

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

-2009-MI-030778

JAMES TRIBLET

CAUSE NO.

490

OF: ANDRE LAMONTE PORTER, an Adult,

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION IN THE MARION COURT

03/19/21

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March 2, 2021

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE SUPERIOR COUP OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES R. FLEE, deceased

CHARLES R. FLEE, deceased ESTATE NO. 49D08-2103-EU-007591 Notice is hereby given that Reily A. Burrell was on March 3, 2021, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Charles R. Flee, deceased, who died on the 27th day of February, 2021. All persons having claims NAME CHANGE STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION CIRCUIT

on the 27th day of February, 2021. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the clark of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the dece-dent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-ana, on March 3, 2021 49C01-2102-MI-007105 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE Petitioner ORDER SETTING HEARING Comes now Petitioner, Monica Tialhoi lang, by counsel, having filed a counsel, having filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name of Minor, and the Court finds that the matter

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

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

SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVI-CAUSE NO 49D08-2102-EU-004785 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED

ESTATE OF CHRISTINA MILLER DECEASED.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION, COURTROOM NO. 8 CAUSE NO: 49008-2102-EU-004346 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF MARK ANTHONY SHANNON, DECEASED. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that

Notice is hereby given that on February 9, 2021, Mari-lyn Hall was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of MARK ANTHONY SHANNON who died on SHANNON who died on the 28th day of December,

2020. All persons having claims All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court, within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the dece-dents, death, whichever is forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indident's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-one this Expruence 2021 ana, on March 4, 2021 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk

ana, this February 9, 2021 <u>Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk</u> 03/12/21 03/19/21

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

49008-21 03-EU-007109 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the MARION County Su-perior Court 8. In the MARION County Su-perior Court 8. In the Matter of the Unsuper-vised Estate Of KENNETH C. LAWSON DECEASED. March 1, 2021, appointed personal representative of the Estate of KENNETH C. LAWSON. Noho died on January 7, 2021. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within ntree (3) months from the date of lhe first publication of this notice or within nine (9) months after the Dece-dent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at It)dianapolis, Indi-ana this March 1, 2021. Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk ADMINISTRATION STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION, COURTROOM NO.8 CAUSE NO: 49008-2102-EU-004187 N THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF JACK C. ADDISON, DECEASED, NOTICE OF

JACK C. ADDISON, DECEASED. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on February 8 2021, Melvin Lathrop was appointed Per-sonal Representative of the estate of JACK C. ADDISON who died on the 30th day of December, 2020. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court, within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the dece-dent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-ana, this February 8 2021 ana this March 1, 2021. Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk ana, this February 8 2021 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/12/2

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA OF MARION SS IN THE MARION SUPERIOR

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COURT PROBATE DIVISION CAUSE NO. 49D08-2012-EU-044396 IN THE MATTER OF THE JESTATE OF WALTER GEORGE BURTON DECEASED

DECEASE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on January 8, 2021 Anna Marguerite Burton was ap-Marguerite Burton was ap-pointed executor of the estate of Walter George Bur-ton, deceased, who died on or about December 9, 2020. All persons having claims against this estate, whether against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

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STATE OF INDIANA } IN THE

SS' PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: CAUSE NO. 49D08-2103-EU-008037 RONNIE WAYNE GERKIN,

ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on the March 11, 2021, date, Karen S. Gerkin was appointed personal representative of the estate of Ronnie Wayne Gerkin, deceased, who died on March 1, 2021.

Clerk of the Court of Marion

NOTICE OF

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: MARION COUNTY SUPE-RIOR COURT 8

PROBATE DIVISION

49008-2102-FU-00615

IN THE MATTER OF THE

OF MARY ELLEN SHEEHAN

Notice is hereby given that on February 25, 2021, MARY KATHLEEN SHEE-

INDIANA, ON February 25,

03/19/21

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/1

CAUSE NO

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Decedent KAREN S. GERKIN,

ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF

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ESTATE OF THOMAS S. LYONS,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Deceased

COURT PROBATE DIVISION Unsupervised Administra-tion CAUSE NO. 49D08-2103-EU-007751 IN THE MATTER OF THE of the Estate of LINDA G.

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In the Marion Super In the Matter of the

CRAIG

Deceased

Estate docket

49D08-2102-EU-005705

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

49008-21 03-EU-007109

Administration Notice is hereby given that TAMARA LYONS, was on March 4, 2021 appointed Personal Representative of the estate of THOMAS S. LY-

NOTICE OF

tion of the Estate of LINDA G. CRAIG Deceased Estate docket: 49D08-2102-EU-005705 Notice is hereby given that on February 19, 2021, Joshua W. Truesdell was appointed personal repre-sentative of the estate of Linda G. Craig deceased, who died on the 26th day of January 2021. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file claim in the office of the clerk of this court within nine (9) months after the dece-dents death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-ana, this 19th day of Febru-ary 2021. ONS, deceased, who died DECEMBER 23, 2020. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/12/21

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In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of MARY A GRAYS CARPENTER deceased.

Cause Number 19008-2102-EU-005537 49008-2102-EU-005537 Notice is hereby given that Brooke D. Carpenter was on February, 18, 2021 appoint-ed personal representative of the estate of MARY A GRAYS CARPENTER, de-ceased, who died on the 12th day of September, 2021.

2021. All persons who have claims All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this relations of the grad of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be Garlier, or the Claime -forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-ana this February 18, 2021 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/12/21 03/19/21

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA) COUNTY OF MARION IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 8 PROBATE DIVISION Unsupervised Administra-CAUSE NO. 49D08-2102-EU-005792 of the Estate of LINDA G.

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF ALLEN M. BORDAS. Notice is hereby given DECEASED that on February 19, 2021, <u>NOT</u> Joshua W. Truesdell was <u>ADMIN</u>

Notice is hereby given DECEASED that on February 19, 2021, Joshua W. Truesdell was appointed personal repre-Notice is hereby given that sentative of the estate of Rebecca Haynes-Bordas Linda G. Craig deceased, was on February 19, 2021 who died on the 26th day of January 2021. All persons who have claims Allen M. Bordas, Deceased, against this estate whether who died on Sentember 25

All persons who have claims Allen M. Bordas, Deceased, against this estate, whether Vaho died on September 25, or not now due, must file 2020. claim in the office of the All persons who have claims clerk of this court within against this estate, whether three (3) months from the or not now due, mulst file date of the first publication the claim in the office of of this notice, or within nine the clerk of this comi within (9) months after the dece-three (3) months from the dents death, whichever is date of the first publication earlier, or the claims will be of this notice, or within nine the clerk of this comi within five parted. Months (9) months after the dece-three (3) months first publication earlier, or the claims will be office or within nine arry 2021. will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-

Ary 2021. Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/12/21 ana, this February 19, 2021 Control Ary A Eldridge, Clerk 03/12/21 ana, this recurary 10, 202. 03/19/21 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/12/21 03/19/21

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ATE OF INDIANA SANDRA GOMEZ-SANCHEZ Plaintiff EDGAR F. HERNANDEZ Defendant CAUSE NO. 49D14-2101-DN-00204 NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the Respondent above named,

and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is Petition for Dissolution of Marriage. And to the following respondent whose whereabouts are unknown: Edgar F. Hernandez In addition to the above named respondent being served by and any other person who DISSOLUTION respondent being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the Petitioner arising

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION SUPERIOR OURI COURT CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 49D02-2011-DN-039187 IN RE THE MARRIAGE OI IBILOLA TOSIN ADIGUN Petitioner, And from the same transaction o occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer, You must answer the Complaint And WILLIAM BYRON RENICKS III Respondent. SUMMONS TO RESPONDENT: in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the _

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auorney, 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 plaintif has demanded. **Wula A. Eldridge.** Clerk plaintiff has genuarioss. Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/12/21

DISSOLUTION

COUNTY OF MARION

49D16-2003-DC-001565

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF

etitioner: Kelli D. White-

Respondent: Derry T.

This notice is directed to Derry T. Vaughn who is being sued and whose whereabouts are unknown.

addition to the above

person being served by this summons, there may

be others who have an interest in this law suit. Darrell J. Dolan represents

PERIOR COURT

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WILLIAM BYRON RENICKS III 6112 GEORGETOWN ROAD, APT B INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46254 You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the Petitioner in the Court indicated above. If this summons is accompanied by a Notice to Appear, you should appear in Court on the date and time stated in the Order to Appear. If you do not appear, evidence may be heard in your absence and a determination made by the Court. If a Temporary Restraining Order is attached, it is effective immediately upon your receipt or knowledge of the Order. If you wish to retain an order. If you wish to retain an attorney to represent you in this matter, it is advisable to do so before the date stated in the Notice to Appear. If you take no action in this case after the receipt of this summons, the Court can grant a Dissolution of the Marriage or make a determination regarding any of the following: property division (real or personal) and any other distribution of assets and debts. Dated: 11/4/2020

Dated: 11/4/2020 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/12/21 03/19/21 03/26/21

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DISSOLUTION

TATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: THE MARRIAGE Of: RANDON HARRIS etitioner, YDNEY MITCHELL, espondent. 9010-2102-DN-001198 UMMONS UBLICATION he State of Indiana to the espondent above named, nd any other person who

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amed respondent whose ddress is: IIA

e other parties \vho have n interest in this lawsuit. If ou have a claim for relief gainst the petitioner arising om the same transaction or ccurrence, you must assert in your written answer. You nust ans1, ver the Complaint List and the Complaint writing, by you or your ttorney, on or before the ay of , 2021. (the same eing within thirty (30) days f-ter the Third Not,tice of uit), and if you fail to do so judgment will be entered gainst you for what the

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hearing date. Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/12/21 03/19/21

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All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within tlu'ee (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the dece-dent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis; Indi-ana, February 12, 2021 Mula A Elbridge. Clerk

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS: IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION ESTATE NO 49D08-2103-EU-007242 IN RE THE ESTATE OF JOYCE A. BAKER, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

March 1, 2021. All persons having claims against the estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Marion County, Indiana this March 11, 2021, date. ADMINISTRATION In the Superior Court of MARION County, Indiana Notice is given that Anita Gray was, on March 2, 2021 appointed personal representative of Joyce A. Eaker, deceased, who died on November 2, 2020, and is authorized to administer the actate Without court su the estate Without court supervision. All persons Who have claims

All persons who have claims against this estate, Whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office 0f the clerk of the MARION COUN-TY SUPERIOR COURT, Probate Division within three (3) months from the date of publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months from the date of death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Marion County, Indiana, this March 2. 2021

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NOTICE OF

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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF MARION SS THE MARION SUPERIOR OURT PROBATE DIVISION CAUSE NO

49D08-2101-EU-000743 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RONALD STANLEY ASED SIMPKINS DEC

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on January 8, 2021 Linda Sue Simpkins was appointed executor of the estate of Ronald Stanley Simpkins, deceased, who died on or about November 15, 2020. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the dece dent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-

ana, this day of January 8, Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/12/21

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Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-January 8, 2021 Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/19/21

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids are being secured Notice is fieldery given india sealed builds are being sectiled from and will be received by: The Health and Hospital Cor-poration of Marion County, 3838 N. Rural Street, Indianapo-lis, Indiana 46205, for a Restroom Remodeling Project. The project is for remodeling the restrooms at the Marion County Public Health Department (MCPHD) building located at 1202 W. 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. The project includes demolition of walls and expansion of the current restroom facilities.

Each bidder for a prime contract will be required to obtain a minimum of one complete set of bidding documents. Bids will be received for a single contract and shall be in full accordance with the construction documents. Bidding docu ments may be obtained from Repro Graphix, Inc., 437 ' North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, upon receipt of a nonrefundable deposit, by certified check. Bidding documents will be available at Repro Graphix, Inc. March 9, 2021. A mandatory Pre-bid Meeting will be held March 26, 2021

at 10:00 a.m., local Indianapolis, Indiana time. The meet-ing will be held at the project site - 1202 W. 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

All bids will be opened and publicly read aloud on April 20, 2021 at 2:00 p.m., local Indianapolis, Indiana time. Bids received after the hour and date set for receiving of bids will be returned unopened. Three (3) bid copies are required.

The bid opening will be conducted at: The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Has brook Building, 3838 N. Rural Street, First Floor Conference Room, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

Bids must be accompanied by a satisfactory Bid Bond or Certified Check made payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, in the amount of 5% of the Bidder's total bid and delivered in a sealed envelope show ing the Bidder's name and address as specified in the bid instructions.

All questions on this project shall be sent to Cathy Sheckell, csheckel@hhcorp.org. Minority, Women, Veteran and Disability-owned businesses

are encouraged to participate in this project. The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and to waive any

irregularities in bid. The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is an

equal opportunity employer. CATHY SHECKELL, PURCHASING DIRECTOR The Health & Hospital Corporation of Marion County (317) 221-2038

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Indianapolis Public Transportation Corporation (IPTC) Request For Qualifications 21-02-382 On-Call Construction Engineering Services IPTC requests Statements of Qualification for On-Call Con-struction Engineering Services in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in RFQ 21-02-386. Through this so-licitation, IPTC will identify the most qualified vendor(s) as outlined in the Scope of Services. Awards will be recom-mended based on a firm's qualifications. IPTC is now soliciting through this RFQ: On-Call Construc-tion Engineering Services as defined by the FTA's enabling legislation at 49 U.S.C. § 5325(b)(1) which requires the use of the qualifications-based procurement procedures contained in the Brooks Act, 40 U.S.C. §§ 1101-1104, to acquire program management, feasibility studies, preliminary engineering, design, architectural, engineering, surveying, mapping, or related services for an FTA-funded project. Solicitation Release March 15, 2021 Pre-Bid Meeting /Please request hyperlink via pro-curement@indygo.net Questions Due March 26, 2021 by 4:00pm (EST) Virtual Teams Meeting (2021 at 4:00pm (EST) Answers Provided April 5.2021 (Posted on IndyGoWebsite) Proposal Due April 5.2021 (TBD / Teams Public Meeting.

MARY KATHLEEN SHEE-HAN was appointed Per-sonal Representative of the Estate of MARY ELLEN SHEEHAN, deceased, who died on the 8th day of Feb-ruary, 2021. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the dece-dent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. DATED AT INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, ON February 25,

Proposal Due April 16, 2021 at 4:00pm (EST) / See Bidding documents. Vendor Interviews May 3-5, 2021 /TBD / Teams Public Meeting. IPTC Board Meeting May 27, 2021 at 5:00pm / Public Meeting. No late Bids accepted and proposals must be hard copies. To access Solicitation / Bid Documents please email re-quest to Dave Adamson at dadamson@indygo.net, at that time bidding documents will be emailed, also available on IndyGo website: https://www.indygo.net/procurement/bid-opportunities/______Confirmation via return email requested. Please provide proof of publication with invoice. This ad should be stan-dard legal ad size in black ink only. No color (s). Billing Information: AccountsPayable@IndyGo.net or IPTC Accounts Payable 1501 W. Washington Street Indianapolis, IN 46222 hspaxlp 03/12/21 03/19/21



Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/19/21 04/02/21

Darrell J. Dolan represents the person seeking service by publication, and can be located at 6525 E. 82nd S1reet, Suite #102, Indianapolis, IN 46250. The nature of the Suit against you is a Dissolution of Marriage and the property at issue is marital property at issue is marital property. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty days after the last notice of action is published. If you fail to do so a judgment will you for be entered against you for what the Plaintiff/ Petitioner

has demanded. 03/26/2

Ad288 If different, Petitioner's residence address is: Marion County, Indiana hereby gives notice that on the 12TH day of FEBRUARY, 2021, he filed a petition in the Marion Circuit Court, requesting that his name be Changed to Andre Lamonte Matthews. Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition on the 23RD day of APRIL, 2021, at 9 o'clock a.m. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file objections. This matter will be heard remotely, and the Court will issue a WebEx/Zoom invitation for attendance at the hearing. ΒY ay be concerned. ou are notified that you ave been sued in the Court his summons by ublication is specifically irected to the following the hearing. Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 03/05/21 03/12/21 03/19/21 ind to the following spondent whose

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2011 NISSAN	VERSA	3N1BC1AP4BL414330	4 DOOR	\$805.00
1997 NISSAN	PICK-UP	1N6SD11S3VC314439	PICK UP	\$805.00
2010 NISSAN	ALTIMA	1N4AL2AP5AN461112	4 DOOR	\$810.00
2009 NISSAN	ALTIMA	1N4AL24E39C172358	2 DOOR	\$2,455.00
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2001 PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	1G2WP52K51F175395	4 DOOR	\$730.00
2003 PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	1G2WK52J33F133557	4 DOOR	\$705.00
2006 PONTIAC	TORRENT	2CKDL63F666151431	SPORTS UTILITY	\$710.00
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2006 PONTIAC	G6	1G2ZM551464213808	4 DOOR	\$1,455.00
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2008 PONTIAC	GRAND PRIX	2G2WP552081172322	4 DOOR	\$785.00
2009 SATURN	AURA	1G8ZS57B59F126395	4 DOOR	\$700.00
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2014 SUBARU	IMPREZA	JF1GPAU61E8229624	SPORTS UTILITY	
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1985 TOYOTA	PICK-UP	JT4RN56D2F0160163	PICK UP	\$755.00
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2006 TOYOTA	COROLLA	JTDBR32E960062899	4 DOOR	\$1,775.00
2000 TOYOTA	CAMRY	4T1BG22K2YU003240	4 DOOR	\$705.00
2017 TRAILER-GEN		16VAX121172A46485	TRAILER	\$1,535.00
1996 TRAILER-GEN		48B500G2472011935	TRAILER	\$2,550.00
- TRAILER-GEN		2SWUW11A26G292665	TRAILER	\$1,655.00
2009 VOLVO	S60	YV1RS592892733430	4 DOOR	\$810.00
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Indiana's Finest Wrecker will be having an auction/public sale on March 22nd, 2021 at 8AM. 7576 W Washington St Indianapolis, IN 46231. List of vehicles to be included in

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the sale: Year Make 2005 MITSUBISHI VIN JA4LZ31F05U026387 1GKET16S936236163 1HGES16524L002721 1B7HC16ZXVJ518253 ,500.00 ,500.00 ,500.00 2003 GMC 2004 HONDA 1997 DODGE 500.00 2005 BUICK 1997 FORD 2006 CHEVROLET 2005 PONTIAC 2002 HONDA 1998 FORD 2005 HONDA 2005 DODGE G4HP52K55U275322 FMDU32XXVUA82770 500.00 1FMDU32XXVUA82770 2G1WT58K969425888 3G2JB12F45S133631 HGES26772L071229 IFTZX1768WKA34008 5FNRL38435B408136 IB3E556C82D594123 2B7KB3123VK597941 IG2DM19W8WB187911 IG2ZF58BX74257943 2C8GF68435R254594 2FMDK39C58BB07187 KNAFG525477095852 IG2HX52K5VH255427 500.00 500.00 500.00 500.00 500.00 500.00 500.00 DODGE DODGE CHEVROLET PONTIAC CHRYSLER FORD 1997 500.00 500.00 1998 2007 \$1 \$1 500.00 500.00 500.00 2005 2008 \$1 \$1 500.00 2007 KIA 1997 PONTIAC hspaxlp 03/19/21

PUBLIC NOTICE

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and cost. Indianapolis Public Transportation Corporation (IPTC) Request For Proposal RFP 21-03-390 IndyGo Bus Servicing & Bus Detailing Summary: IndyGo seeks a vendor to provide Bus Servicing and Bus Detailing for the IndyGo fleet. As the largest pub-lic transportation provider in the state of Indiana, IndyGo is committed to providing public transportation with excel-lence, including the visual appearance and vehicle servic-ing. The requested services would help facilitate the clean, sanitized, and serviced vehicles supporting the greater Marion County community. View IFB Online at https://www.indygo.net/procurement/bid-opportunities/

opportunities/ Issue of RFP: 03/15/2021 by EOD Pre-Bid_Meeting: 03/22/2021 @ 10:00am EST by remote

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SUMMONS

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA

CAUSE NO. 49C01-2012-MI-045656 LAURA A. BARTH, RICHARD D. SAYLOR, TERRANCE L. SAYLOR, Plaintiffs,

All Persons Claiming Under or Through CARLOS STEVENS, Deceased, 302

Vila Avenue, Indianapolis, IN; RANDY STEVENS; KAY STEVENS HUGHEY; KATH STEVENS; TIM STEVENS; MARION COUNTY

TREASURER; and, THE WORLD, Defendants. TO DEFENDANTS: RANDY

STEVENS; KAY STEVENS HUGHEY; KATHY STEVENS; TIM STEVENS;

COURT CAUSE NO.

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SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO: 49D04-2102-MF-004823 NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER Plaintiff **UNKNOWN HEIRS** DEVISEES OF JAMES

HAYDEN Defendant(s) NOTICE OF SUIT 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

vou is the foreclosure mortgage upon the property legally described as follows: Lots numbered 93 and 94 in Emerson Gardens. addition in Warren Township, Marion County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded May 23, 1918 in Plat Book 18 Page 48, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, ndiana

Indiana. More Commonly Known As: 2142 N. Spencer Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46218 This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendent where following defendant whose whereabouts is unknown: Unknown Heirs, Devisees of James Hayden In addition, to the above-

named defendant being served by this summons, there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. An answer or other An answer or other appropriate response in writing to the Complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney with the Clerk of the Court for Marion County at: Clerk of Marion County Court 200 E. Washington St., Ste 801

801 Indianapolis, IN 46204 on or before the 18th day of April, 2021, (the same being thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so, a judgment may be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. Phillip A. Norman, P.C. Phillip A. Norman 13734-64 Attorney for Plaintiff 2110 Calumet Ave Valparaiso, IN 46383 (219) 462-5104 ATTEST:

Clerk, Marion Superior Court 5320-917211

comply with and be in the form prescribed by the Indiana Trial Rules of Civil Procedure and the rules of the trial court. If you fail to file an answer within the prescribed time, judgment by default may be entered for the relief requested in the Complaint. 12/29/2020

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Carlos Stevens may have had children from an earlier mariage, from whom he was estranged, but, if he did, Plaintiffs were never introduced to any such children and Plaintiffs never heard Carlos Stevens speak of them; See, Affidavit of Laura A. Barth, ¶ 5.
 Defendant, Randy Stevens, is named as party to this proceeding to answer as to any interest he may claim to the Real Estate; Plaintiffs have conducted a diligent search for a means to contact said Defendant but have not been able to locate any such information.
 Defendant, Kay Stevens Hughey, is named as a party to this proceeding to answer as to any interest she may claim to the Real Estate; Plaintiffs have conducted a diligent search for a means to contact said Defendant but have not been able to locate any such information.
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 Defendant, Kathy Stevens, is named as a party to this proceeding to answer as to any interest she may claim to the Real Estate; Plaintiffs have conducted a diligent search for a means to contact said Defendant but have not been able to locate any such information.
 Defendant, Tim Stevens, is named as a party to this proceeding to answer as to any interest he may claim to the Real Estate; Plaintiffs have conducted a diligent search for a means to contact said Defendant but have not been able to locate any such information.
 Defendant, Marion County Treasurer, is named as a party to this proceeding to answer as to any interest it may claim in the Real Estate.
 The World is named as a Defendant in this proceeding, and notice by publication is being piven.
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 Pursuant to I.C. § 32-30-2-1 re seq., Plainti

THE WORLD NOTCE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION You and all other persons claiming an interest in the real estate described below are hereby notified that you have been sued by the person(s) named as plaintiff in the Court indicated above. above. You are being served by publication because your identities or whereabouts are unknown to the Plaintiffs. The nature of this suit is to quiet title to real estate in the Plaintiffs. The real estate is located at 302 Villa Avenue, located at 302 Villa Avenue,

Plaintiffs. The real estate is located at 302 Villa Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201, and is more particularly described as follows: Lot Numbered 167 in State Square, an Addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 13, page 155, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana; Parcel NO. 1055566 (hereinafter referred to as the "Real Estate"). You are named to answer as to any interest that you may have in the Real Estate as a potential heir of Carlos Stevens, deceased. An answer or other appropriate response in writing must be filed in writing must be filed in writing must be filed for he action is published. Your written answer must comply with and be in the form prescribed by the Indiana Trial Rules ot Civil 10 LC. § 29-1-2-1, the Real Estate legally passed to Vicky M. Stevens upon the death of Carlos Stevens, (c) Vicky M. Stevens died intestate on July 19, 2015; and (d) pursuant to LC. § 29-1-2-1, the Real Estate legally passed in equal shares to the Plaintiffs, the children of Vicky M. Stevens. 22. The purpose of this proceeding is 10 quiet title to the Real Estate. 23. Plaintiffs assert title to the Real Estate against all other persons.

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24. Plaintiffs are unaware of any other persons. Who may have a Claim to, or interest in, the Real Estate.

against said Defendants for the relief demanded in the Complaint Dated Clerk, Marion Superior Court #12 Elyssa M. Meade (25352-64) Stephanie A. Reinhart (25071-06) Sarah E. Barngrover (28840-64) Chris Wiley (26936-10) J. Dustin Smith (29493-06) Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)

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Attn: Matt Clark - Operations

Manager

Via: emailmatt.

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*Interested bidders must

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RFP, Drawings and

Specifications

Scopes of Work: Plumbing,

HVAC, Electrical, Mechanical

Insulation, Fire Stopping, **Coatings, Equipment & Material**

Suppliers/Vendors

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LN takes regional title

Lawrence North's D.J. Hughes celebrates as he drops from the rim after a dunk in the Wildcats' 43-39 regional championship win over Plainfield on March 13. It was Lawrence North's first regional title since 2006. Hughes, a Butler commit, had almost half of the Wildcats' points with 21 on 10 made field goals. The next stop for Lawrence North is against Seymour at semistate. (Photos/David Dixon)





Maryland wins women's conference title

Maryland's Diamond Miller scored 29 points to lead the Terrapins to their second consecutive Big Ten Tournament title. Maryland beat Iowa, 104-84, and is a No. 2 seed in the upcoming NCAA Tournament. (Photo/David Dixon)



Boxing great Marvelous Marvin Hagler dies at 66

By TIM DAHLBERG

Marvelous Marvin Hagler stopped Thomas Hearns in a fight that lasted less than eight minutes yet was so epic that it still lives in boxing lore. Two years later he was so disgusted after losing a decision to Sugar Ray Leonard — stolen, he claimed, by the judges — that he never fought again.

One of the great middleweights in boxing history, Hagler died March 13 at the age of 66. His wife, Kay, announced his death on the Facebook page for Hagler's fans.

"I am sorry to make a very sad announcement," she wrote. "Today unfortunately my beloved husband Marvelous Marvin passed away unexpectedly at his home here in New Hampshire. Our family requests that you respect our privacy during this difficult time."

Hagler fought on boxing's biggest stages against its biggest names, as he, Leonard, Hearns and Roberto Duran dominated the middleweight classes during a golden time for boxing in the 1980s. Quiet with a brooding public persona, Hagler fought 67 times over 14 years as a pro out of Brockton, Massachusetts, finishing 62-3-2 with 52 knockouts.

"If they cut my bald head open, they will find one big boxing glove," Hagler once said. "That's all I am. I live it."

Hagler was unmistakable in the ring, fighting out of a southpaw stance with his bald head glistening in the lights. He was relentless and he was vicious, stopping opponent after opponent during an eight year run that began with a disputed draw against Vito Antuofermo in 1979 that he later avenged.

He fought with a proverbial chip on his shoulder, con-



Hearns said March 13 he was thinking about Hagler and their historic fight. Hagler wore a baseball cap with the word "War" while promoting it while on a 23-city tour with Hearns that Arum said made the fighters despise each other before they even entered the ring.

"I can't take anything away from him," Hearns told The Associated Press. "His awkwardness messed me up, but I can't take anything away from him. He fought his heart out and we put on a great show for all time."

Hagler would fight only two more times, stopping John Mugabi a year later and then meeting Leonard, who was coming off a three-year layoff from a detached retina, in his final fight in 1987. Hagler was favored going into the fight and many thought he would destroy Leonard — but Leonard had other plans.

While Hagler pursued him around the ring, Leonard fought backing up, flicking out his left jab and throwing combinations that didn't hurt Hagler but won him points on the ringside scorecards. Still, when the bell rang at the end of the 12th round, many thought Hagler had pulled out the fight — only to lose a

IU athletic administration needs an overhaul

By DANNY BRIDGES

Basketball at Indiana University has always been more important than academics to many of the so-called people in charge in Bloomington, but it's that way at most colleges where the program is viewed as a revenue center as opposed to being part of the athletic department. While that's a column for another day, if you don't see it that way, then evidently you've been asleep at the wheel for the last 25 years or so.

If that statement in itself is enough to trigger more hate emails to yours truly, then stop and take a good look at the alleged philanthropic money that jettisoned Archie Miller from his job as men's basketball coach. While his winning percentage was more than enough reason in today's cutthroat business of major college basketball for his dismissal, the real question is why he was ever hired to begin with.

If IU is such a hoops Shangri-La, how did a good man who was basically unproven by today's ridiculous coaching standards get the keys handed to him, told to ignore the ghost of Bob Knight swirling in the rafters and to get out there and win a championship for old IU? It's really quite simple if you look at the history of it all. The athletic administration at IU hasn't had the type of pedigree it takes to recognize and secure big time coaching for over three decades now. Sound harsh?

Not really, especially when you look at the revolving

door the athletic director's office has been. There's been so many at the helm l had to stop and think about it to remember them all.

From Bill Orwig (who hired Bob Knight) and Ralph Floyd (who babysat him), there once was some competency in the department. Clarence Donniger (who now looks like the best of the bunch in retrospect) served faithfully and with dignity, but we must not forget the ill-fated terms of Michael McNeely, Terry Clapacs, Rick Greenspan and Fred Glass. All of these individuals were adequate administrators (less McNeely), but none of them could select a coach to save themselves. Glass did pluck Kevin Wilson away from Oklahoma to coach football but then wilted when the same gruff guy he interviewed allegedly went off the rails. Wilson landed at Ohio State as its offensive coordinator under Urban Meyer, so just maybe Glass was wrong on that one too. Let the guy coach like he has historically or don't hire him. Sounds logical to me, but apparently not to the Bloomington brass.

Greenspan backpedaled on Kelvin Sampson then used a search firm to lasso Tom Crean, who was fired by university President Michael McRobbie after big donors got in his ear. Sure, Glass wanted to give Crean one more year, but when it came down to his job or Crean's, he toed the company line and executed

were his own. Enter the current sheriff in town, Scott Dolson. Af-

McRobbie's decision as if it

ter serving as Glass' deputy, he has now been on the job long enough to overpay head football coach Tom Allen and clean up the mess that Glass created with the Archie Miller hiring. If I sound critical of it all, you're right. However, it's not the coaches they've overpaid and then fired who are at fault.

It's the athletic directors who hired them. With a profound lack of core competency in the building, their beloved basketball program has been relegated to simply another second-tier program trying to climb out of mediocrity and find some sense of relevance.

Now they're banking on an inexperienced Dolson to recruit the next big name in college hoops. He's a good person by all accounts and like those before him has been instrumental in fundraising and developing new facilities. Can he lure the talented basketball coach his boosters covet? No, and he too will be designated to follow his predecessors out the door.

One thing is for certain: IU will overpay its new basketball coach, and l suggest he rents a home instead of buying one. They'll run another bad hire right out of town with a handsome buyout, and maybe then they'll realize it's time to invest in a great athletic director instead.

Danny Bridges, who thinks the ADs he's skewered in this piece are all good men but lousy at recruiting coaches, can be reached at 317-370-8447 or at bridgeshd@aol. com. vinced that boxing fans and promoters alike didn't give him his proper due. He was so upset that he wasn't introduced before a 1982 fight by his nickname of Marvelous that he went to court to legally change his name.

"He was certainly one of the greatest middleweights ever but one of the greatest people that I've ever been around and promoted," promoter Bob Arum said. "He was a real man, loyal and just fantastic person."

Any doubts Hagler wasn't indeed Marvelous were erased on a spring night in 1985. He and Hearns met in one of the era's big middleweight clashes outdoors at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and when the opening bell rang they traded punches for three minutes in an opening round many consider the best in boxing history.

Hagler would go on to stop Hearns in the third round, crumpling him to the canvas with a barrage of punches even as blood poured out of a large gash on his forehead that nearly caused the referee to stop the fight earlier in the round.

"When they stopped the fight to look at the cut, I realized they might be playing games and I wasn't going to let them take the title away," Hagler said later. "It was a scary feeling. I thought, 'Why are they stopping this fight?' I didn't realize I was bleeding. It wasn't in my eyes. Then I knew I had to destroy this guy."

Arum said Hagler simply willed himself to victory over Hearns, whose big right hand was feared in the division but couldn't keep Hagler at bay.

"That was an unbelievable fight," Arum said. "Probably the greatest fight ever." controversial split decision.

Hagler, who was paid \$19 million, left the ring in disgust and never fought again. He moved to Italy to act, and never really looked back.

"I feel fortunate to get out of the ring with my faculties and my health," he said a year later.

Hagler took the long route to greatness, fighting mostly in the Boston area before finally getting his chance at the 160-pound title in 1979 against Antuofermo as a co-main event with Leonard fighting Wilfredo Benitez on the same card. Hagler bloodied Antuofermo and seemed to win the fight, but when the scorecards were tallied he was denied the belt with a draw.

Hagler would travel to London the next year to stop Alan Minter to win the title, and he held it for the next seven years before his disputed loss to Leonard.

Arum remembered being at a black tie event honoring top fighters a year later that was attended by both Hagler and Leonard, among others. He said Leonard came up to him and pointed to Hagler across the room and suggested he go talk to him about a rematch that would have earned both fighters unbelievable purses.

"I went over to Marvin and said Ray is talking about a rematch," Arum said. "He glared at me as only Marvin could and said, "Tell Ray to get a life."

Hagler was born in Newark, New Jersey, and moved with his family to Brockton in the late 1960s. He was discovered as an amateur by the Petronelli brothers, Goody and Pat, who ran a gym in Brockton.

He was inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame in 1993.