



A portrait of Lucy Jefferson Roberson, the daughter of Robert Jefferson. No known photograph of Robert Jefferson, who is thought to be the son of President Thomas Jefferson, exists. (Photo provided by Phyllis Codling McLoughlin)

Possible son of Thomas Jefferson called Indiana home

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The son of President Thomas Jefferson may be buried in an unmarked grave in Indianapolis.

Robert Jefferson was born in Charlestown, Virginia, in 1803 to Millie Reddiford, an enslaved woman. Robert was given the surname Jefferson by his master, Edward Christian, who was a close friend of the president. At the time of Robert's birth, Thomas Jefferson was two years into his first term as president.

In an 1879 interview with the Indianapolis Journal, Robert described growing up and how he got his name.

"My mother was a slave girl, and a tall and handsome woman, belonging to Mr. Christian of Charlestown, Virginia," Robert said. "Thomas Jefferson and my mother's master were warm and personal friends and frequently exchanged visits. ... My mother was one of the housemaids and had the care of Mr. Jefferson's apartments during the time he passed at her master's house. ... My mother was unmarried at the time [of his birth] and Mr. Christian himself said my name was Jefferson. ... Those are my reasons for believing myself his son. I suppose I am really his offspring."

Genealogist Phyllis Codling McLoughlin has no doubt the man she's been researching for years is the son of Thomas Jefferson.

After learning about Robert's story as a board member for Eleutherian College in Madison, Indiana, where Robert sent his daughters Lucy and Georgianna, McLoughlin helped test the DNA of six of Robert's descendants in 2017. She was able to link all of them back to descendants of Thomas Jefferson.

"Some go back to Thomas and Martha Jefferson, some of them go back to Thomas Jefferson's parents," McLoughlin said. "... All the roads lead back to the Jefferson family. I can't definitively say Robert is Thomas Jefferson's son, but I can't find anything that proves otherwise."

Nick Woods, the great-great-grandson of Lucy Jefferson Roberson, remembers hearing he was a descendent of Thomas Jefferson growing up. While it wasn't discussed often, he remembers seeing the Indianapolis Journal article and said he has no reason to doubt his lineage but said having proof would be nice.

"I have grandkids, and I want to pass down the family history," said Woods, who lives in Chicago. "Once generations start to pass, things get more and more muddled, and I just think it's important to know. It's not necessarily that I want to be related to Thomas Jefferson, I just want to know what my family history is."

McLoughlin said Thomas Jefferson's DNA is available to be tested, but Crown Hill Cemetery would not excavate Robert's grave to collect DNA after previously telling her they would. A representative of Crown Hill could not be reached for an interview.

"It's extremely frustrating when there's a way to know for sure and people don't want to allow that to happen for whatever reason," Woods said. "I don't like that at all. I want to know, and I want my kids to know."

ROBERT'S STORY

Robert settled in Madison briefly after buying his family's freedom for \$2,764 with money he earned as a carpenter. He later moved to Indianapolis, where he was employed by Dr. W.C. Thompson. McLoughlin isn't sure what Robert did in Thompson's office, but said he was a man of means.

Of course, Robert's money and freedom didn't come easily.

In her research, McLoughlin found Robert and his mother were sold several times when Robert was a child. Robert had three brothers: Albert, Henry and Richard. However, records for his siblings are few and far between.

Robert was eventually sold to John P. Dearing, who owned several plantations throughout the South. While in Athens, Georgia, Robert was allowed to make money doing carpentry work around the town.

"My master was always very kind to me," Robert told the Indianapolis Journal. "... His eldest son and myself grew up together, and I was his company as a body servant a great deal of the time. ... My master used to say ... that I should never serve another after his death and that he

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AACI holds protest at Statehouse

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The African American Coalition of Indianapolis (AACI) and community supporters held a silent protest at the Indiana Statehouse on March 2 in reaction to alleged mistreatment of Indiana Black Legislative Caucus (IBLC) members from state Republicans as well as legislation that affects the African American community.

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RECORDER EXCLUSIVE

'I think we're moving in the right direction':

IMPD chief hopeful (and realistic) about gaining trust



Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Chief Randal Taylor sits in his office at the City-County Building. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

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Randal Taylor met plenty of unexpected obstacles during his first year as chief of Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department. A pandemic, months of protests, two nights of riots, the death of a police officer — and that was all before summer turned to fall last year.

But no matter what happened in 2020 and the first two months of 2021, Taylor, who took over in January 2020, was always going to have to deal with the problem urban police departments haven't figured out yet: how to get people to trust the police.

Taylor doesn't shy away from that, but he's quick with answers.

IMPD has a new Community Engagement and Outreach Bureau, which includes programs such as the Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) camp and coordinates the Indy Police Athletics and Activities League. The bureau also includes IMPD Cares, a youth mentoring program.

Plus, the department is almost done issuing body cameras, and training is in progress for two new

civilian-majority boards that will shape IMPD policy and review officers' use of force.

"I think we're moving in the right direction," Taylor said in an interview with the Recorder. "Obviously, I don't know that I'll ever be satisfied, but I think as these things start happening and we spot check the community, I think we'll find that more of them are satisfied with the things we're doing and what we're trying to accomplish."

IMPD and city officials also point to beat policing as a path to trust because, theoretically, it allows officers to spend more time outside of their car getting to know people in the area they're responsible for.

The department is currently at 107 beats, Taylor said, and there isn't a specific goal.

IMPD will have to figure out what it means for the community engagement efforts and the beats and everything else to actually work. For everything police say about transparency and making inroads with the community, it remains true that some people — not an insignificant amount — seem poised to simply never trust police.

The idea that a police offi-

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cer wants to get out of his or her squad car and strike up a normal conversation makes some uncomfortable. Taylor said he believes most people want to build a relationship with officers in their area, but he knows he can't win everyone.

"There's always gonna be that group that doesn't believe you for whatever reason," he said.

The Recorder spoke to Taylor about a wide range of topics Feb. 25 at his office. Below are other highlights from the interview. Read a full transcript at indianapolisrecorder.com.

NEW CIVILIAN-MAJORITY BOARDS

Two new civilian-majority boards, the General Orders Board and Use of Force Review Board, could start this month, Taylor said. Civilians have to go through training first.

The General Orders Board sets department policy, and the Use of Force Review Board reviews if officers' use of force was within department policy and training.

Taylor said he was "all for" civilian participation but expressed more hesitancy in welcoming civilian majorities.

"They haven't started, so I don't know how that one ends," he said. "The only thing I've said is I'm committed to trying to make that work the best it can. And I think it can. Ultimately, I think we'll be fine with it."

SHARING MORE ABOUT DREASJON REED

Taylor said in a recent interview with Indy Monthly he wishes he would have shared more information about what happened to Dreasjon Reed, who was shot and killed by an Indianapolis police officer in May 2020, soon after the shooting. Without information, Taylor said, people are left to fill in the blanks however they choose.

Asked to elaborate, Taylor told the Recorder someone asked him to "limit my conversations" about what happened. Taylor did not say who asked him to do that, other than saying it was "someone that I have to work with."

Taylor added: "That's one of those things that moving forward from that, I've told that person, 'Look, I've got a community to consider, and they need to know some things. I understand you've got your concerns, but I've got my concerns as well.' I think that was a learning experience. I feel better for it."

ASKING FOR PATIENCE

The community lobbed plenty of demands to Taylor and IMPD last summer, and the department has met some, such as being quicker to name officers involved in shootings.

Taylor said he knows getting more patience is prob-

ably a "pipe dream," but he wants people to understand that he isn't IMPD's or the city's dictator.

"I have bosses," he said. "I have things that I have to abide by legally. There's certain aspects of that that I'm probably not gonna be able to react as quickly as you want. In those places that I can, I will."

HOPING PEOPLE REALIZE OFFICERS 'REALLY DO CARE ABOUT THEM'

"I'm hoping people realize that they really do have a good police department," Taylor said, "that the men and women of this police department really do care about them and really strive to do things."

He mentioned the recent mass murder on Adams Street, when officers responded quickly enough to apply a tourniquet to the lone survivor, a child, likely saving his life.

Taylor said he's also seen officers get in a shootout with someone and then immediately give medical attention to the person once the shooting stops.

"I don't know that people realize that someone basically just tried to take your life, but now you've flipped into 'I've got to save that person's life,'" he said. "I think that's incredible."

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Springtime brings many opportunities to improve our waterways

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Spring brings rebirth and rejuvenation. We start seeing buds on the trees and witness early season flowers and plants poking up from the soil to see if it's safe to come out and greet the world. As the snow melts, however, it also unveils a lot of litter and debris left behind — or worse, trash that will wash into our waterways with the spring rains. At the same time, after a year of the pandemic, we are anxious to gather with others, to be in the fresh air and in nature. It's the perfect time to start planning for ways to satisfy all these needs through community efforts that will benefit our waterways.

#CLEAN OUR WATERSHED

Friends of the White River's (FOWR) new #CleanOurWatershed campaign is a great way to get outside with friends and family safely, pick up litter and see the positive results. #CleanOurWatershed is a program launched last fall with the support of Citizens Energy Group and continuing in 2021 with support from ROW through its Events Grant, funded by the Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust.

FOWR provides a packet of supplies (trash bag, gloves and tally sheet) to launch your personal #CleanOurWatershed effort along the river or a tributary, in a park or school ground, or even the street where you live! You choose where and when you pick up litter, whether with friends or family. You are only asked to track what you collected, where and when, and FOWR compiles the information. It's fun, easy and allows you to help your community while staying safe and social distancing. Get started by sending your request with the number of people who will participate to friendsofwhiteriver@yahoo.com.

CLEAN CHOICES CLEAN WATER

White River Alliance has relaunched its Clear Choices Clean Water (CCCW) program. Already a successful campaign that offers many pledge opportunities to keep our water clean, the new website and enhanced tools make it easier to be stewards for the water that sustains us.

Whether you want to improve our waterways by cleaning (and adopting) a storm drain near your home or school; or you commit to picking up your pet waste; or you want to plant native pollinator plants — the new resources offer a wide array of pledge options and a way to measure your positive impacts individually and collectively.

Another new feature to the CCCW program includes volunteer service opportunities and tools for organizing local campaigns with your neighbors, co-workers or other groups. Check out all the exciting new tools at indiana.clearchoicescleanwater.org

KIB CLEAN-UP AND OTHER PROGRAMS

Keep Indianapolis Beautiful (KIB) continues to be a leader in keeping our neighborhoods and our waterways clean. While probably best known for their support of neighborhood cleanups, KIB has many program offerings.

Neighbors can Adopt-A-Block, build a greenspace, restore natural areas overgrown by harmful invasive plants and improve urban air and water quality through tree plantings. KIB offers many volunteer opportunities for people of all ages, including corporate team building events. No matter whether you are ready to get outside with your co-workers, neighbors, friends or classmates, working with KIB is a great way to improve your community. And, when you keep your neighborhood clean, you keep our waterways clean.

Learn about the many KIB programs and volunteer opportunities at www.kibi.org.

Reconnecting to Our Waterways (ROW) works with many community partners to help lift up waterway neighborhoods across Indianapolis. Plan now for the warming temperatures, find ways to gather in nature safely, and make our city the best it can be. Get involved with any of the groups noted above or join a community-led volunteer waterway effort along our six waterways — Central Canal, Fall Creek, Little Eagle Creek, Pleasant Run, Pogue's Run or White River— at ourwaterways.org or info@ourwaterways.org.

Julie L. Rhodes is collective impact director for Reconnecting to Our Waterways.



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ESKENAZI HEALTH

Fewer than one-third of IPS students meet growth targets for math

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Only 39% of Indianapolis Public Schools students met expectations for growth in English last fall, and just 31% met them in math, test results indicate.

Both those figures represent drops from a year earlier. The declines illustrate the heavy toll that the pandemic — and being in and out of classrooms — are taking on student learning. Charts shown to the district board Feb. 25 indicate the extent of the work facing the district to get students back on track.

The figures, presented by Andrew Strobe, chief of strategy and planning for the district, come from tests administered in November and December that show what percentage of students met expectations of growth — that is, improvement — as measured against similar tests the year before. The tests, known as NWEA MAP, reveal student growth over time and adapt to each student's answer. A correct answer prompts more difficult subsequent questions.

The reports include results from the first of two NWEA MAP tests the district will administer this school year. The next such test will be in April and May.

Students who fall short of meeting growth targets risk ending up further behind school.

“There's plenty of work to do,” IPS Superintendent Aleesia Johnson said.

At Rousseau McClellan School 91, for example, the drop in math growth scores mirrored those of the district. While growth in English remained fairly steady, dropping 3 percentage points from midyear 2019-20, the portion of students who met growth targets in math declined by 15 percentage points.

During a scheduled update to the school board, Rousseau McClellan Principal Kathy Lause attributed the drop in math scores at the Montessori school to a lack of access to teaching tools that help children learn and visualize math.

“So much of it is hands on and that's been challenging to do in the remote setting, and with our current safety protocols,” Lause said.

Now, she said, the school has found ways to provide students some of those materials to learn remotely.

To address the district's worrisome decline, IPS plans to prioritize investments in student learning, although the plans are still being finalized. Officials have listed holding Saturday academies, summer school to make up credits, after-school sessions, tutoring, and teacher training.

The district also began allowing high school students to retake classes that they failed.

Johnson noted that across the country, math

scores, in particular, have significantly declined.

Also at the meeting, administrators reported that student attendance had risen to 87% since campuses reopened last month. That compares with an average of 83% since the beginning of the school year. In order to be counted present, students must be in a classroom or must be engaged virtually for at least 51% of the school day.

Last school year, by comparison, attendance for the same months — before the pandemic shutdown — was 91%.

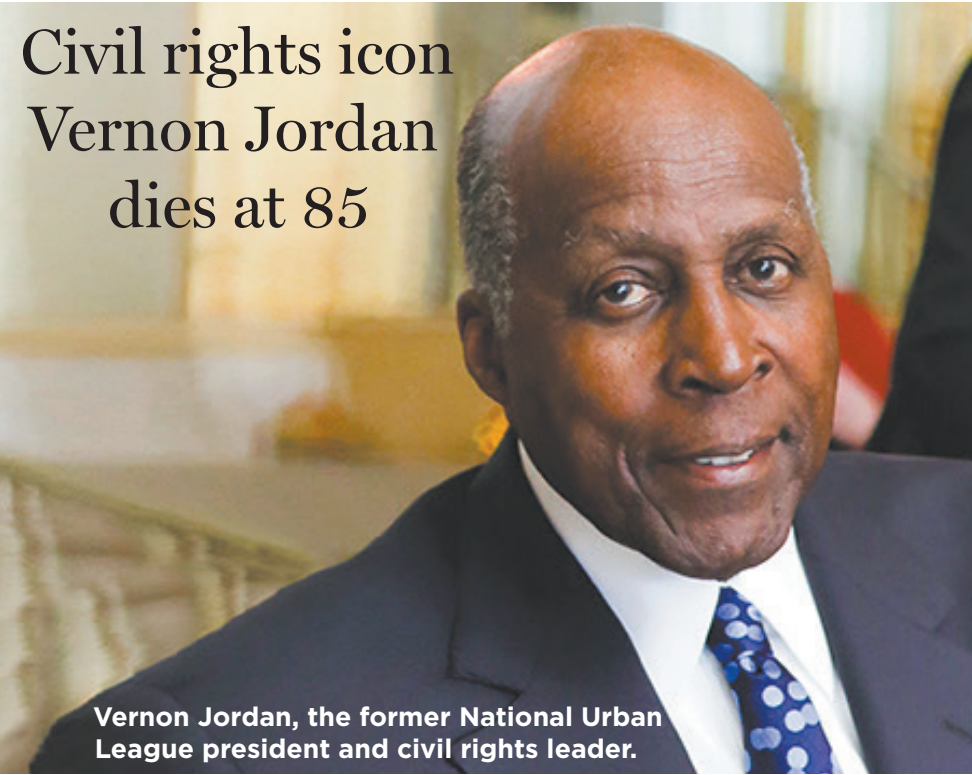
However, attendance this year for high school students lags at 70% to date. The higher the grade level in high school, the lower the average attendance. Attendance for seniors is 67%.

As administrators talked about measures to boost enrollment, board president Evan Hawkins asked about getting students back into the classroom more immediately.

“I just hope that we consider how we might aggressively, proactively really try to go find students that we know that are out there,” he said, “to bring them back home.”

Chalkbeat Indiana is a nonprofit news website that reports on educational change in Indiana. Find more from Chalkbeat Indiana at chalkbeat.org/in.

Civil rights icon Vernon Jordan dies at 85



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Vernon Jordan, the former National Urban League president and civil rights leader, has died at 85.

Vickee Jordan Adams, the icon's daughter, confirmed his death March 2. “My father passed away last night at around 10 p.m. surrounded by loved ones, his wife and daughter, by his side,” Adams noted in a statement.

NAACP President Derrick Johnson said the world lost an influential figure in the fight for civil rights and American politics.

“An icon to the world and a lifelong friend to the NAACP, his contribution to moving our society toward justice is unparalleled,” Johnson declared. “In 2001, Jordan received the NAACP's Spingarn Medal for a lifetime of social justice activism. His exemplary life will shine as a guiding light for all that seek truth and justice for all people.”

Added Congressional Black Caucus Chair Karen Bass, D-Calif.: “For decades, Mr. Jordan fought for the advancement of civil rights in this country. His contributions — first challenging segregation and discrimination as an activist in the 1960s and later continuing the fight in the leadership of the NAACP, the United Negro College Fund and then as President of the National Urban League — benefited us all.”

The congresswoman continued: “As Chair of the Congressional Black Caucus, I had the absolute humbled honor of meeting with Mr. Jordan multiple times to discuss the challenges of our time, but also our hope and optimism for the future. While Mr. Jordan is no longer with us, we continue this fight surrounded by thousands inspired by his work and his leadership. My thoughts are with the family of Mr. Jordan and the many friends that join me in mourning his loss.”

A lawyer and Washington power broker, Jordan was born in Atlanta on Aug. 15, 1935.

He attended DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, where he was the only African American student in his class.

According to his biography posted by The HistoryMakers, Jordan participated in the student senate at DePauw and won statewide honors in speaking competitions.

He played basketball and graduated in 1957.

In 1960, he earned a J.D. from the Howard University School of Law.

Jordan returned to Atlanta, starting his legal career working with the Civil Rights Movement.

“In 1961, he helped organize the integration of the University of Georgia and personally escorted student Charlayne Hunter through a hostile White crowd,” The HistoryMakers noted.

The post continued: “Over the next ten years, Jordan held various positions as a civil rights advocate. He served as the Georgia field secretary for the NAACP, director of the Voter Education Project for the Southern Regional Council, head of the United Negro College Fund, and as a delegate to President Lyndon B. Johnson's White House Conference on Civil Rights.”

In 1971, Jordan was appointed president and CEO of the National Urban League, spearheading the organization's growth.

On May 29, 1980, a White supremacist attempted to kill Jordan.

After a successful recovery, in 1981, Jordan resigned from the National Urban League to work as legal counsel with the Washington, D.C., office of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer, and Feld.

His active practice included corporate, legislative, international clients and researchers, the HistoryMakers noted.

Jordan's close friend is former President Bill Clinton, and during Clinton's presidency, Jordan became one of Washington's most influential power brokers, the researchers noted.

He also was a partner in the investment firm of Lazard Frere & Company in New York.

In 2001, Jordan published his autobiography, “Vernon Can Read!” and authored a weekly newspaper column syndicated to more than 300 newspapers and served as a frequent television guest and commentator.

“Mourning the passage of my friend, the extraordinary Vernon Jordan,” Stacey Abrams posted on Twitter. “He battled the demons of voter suppression and racial degradation, winning more than he lost. He brought others with him. And left a map so more could find their way. Love to his family. Travel on with God's grace.”

JEFFERSON

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would give me my freedom before he died.”

Dearing died unexpectedly, and his son refused Robert's request for his freedom.

“I had set my heart on becoming a free man, and I was not willing to give up the hope of becoming such,” Robert told the Indianapolis Journal. “I had married then, and the thought of leaving my wife was out of the question.”

Robert worked throughout Athens to make enough money to buy his and his wife, Celia's, freedom in 1852.

Robert then moved to Canada, where he stayed for a while until moving to Madison, Indiana, a city that contributed greatly to the Underground Railroad.

The Indianapolis Journal noted Robert still carried his papers everywhere he went more than 20 years later.

FORGOTTEN BY HISTORY

Robert Jefferson died in 1882, eight years after Celia. Celia died and was buried in St. Louis while visiting their daughter Lucy, who by then had married a wealthy business owner in the city. Following Robert's death, Lucy paid to have Celia's body excavated and transported to Indianapolis to be buried in Crown Hill Cemetery alongside Robert.

With all the money the family seemed to have, McLoughlin and Woods question why they have no headstone.

“It's a little fishy,” Woods said. McLoughlin thinks the headstone, and Crown Hill's refusal to excavate the grave, is an attempt to hide the truth about Thomas Jefferson's history.

For years, Monticello, the estate-turned-museum of Thomas Jefferson, denied the former president fathered children with Sally Hemings, a slave he owned. Hemings was about 16 years old when she gave birth to the first of at least six of Jefferson's children. It wasn't until 1998 that DNA tests proved Hemings' descendants were related to Thomas Jefferson.

“It took a hell of a lot to get Monticello to acknowledge [Sally] Hemings was a concubine,” McLoughlin said. “... No one wants to believe it because Jefferson was a Founding Father; he wrote ‘All men are created equal;’ and yet he owned slaves. ... My thing is, if you're Monticello or any kind of organization devoted to keeping the history of something, this is part of that history. You can't deny it.”

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Indianapolis producer brought us ‘Buried by the Bernards’

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It shouldn't be a surprise that Warren Robinson used a little lie to get the Bernard family to meet him in 2018. Robinson loved to make up stories as a child, and he was good at it. "I was a big liar," he said with a laugh. Robinson had to tell the Bernards he was already planning to be in Memphis, Tennessee, and offered to meet with them for two hours to talk about turning their family's funeral home business into a TV show. The Bernards went viral with a commercial that features, among other sights, a man who pops up from a casket. Someone texted the video to Robinson, a producer, and he was hooked. "What kind of funeral home would do this?" he thought. Robinson called probably a dozen times before Debbie Bernard called back. She was initially hesitant about featuring her family on a TV show, and that's when Robinson had to tell his lie in August 2018. Without a little dishonesty, there might not be "Buried by the Bernards," a Netflix original series that offers a comedic look inside the family business, R. Bernard Funeral Services. It debuted Feb. 12, and Robinson is the creator and producer. Robinson started pitching the show to networks in late 2018, but no one would bite. Lots of people told him the family was funny and enter-



L-R: Ryan Bernard, Reagan Bernard, Kevin Miller and Warren Robinson pose on the set of "Buried by the Bernards," a comedic reality show on Netflix. (Photos provided by WDR Star Group)

taining, but nobody wanted to actually bring them on. Robinson had almost given up when Netflix called in late spring of 2019. Contract negotiations took a while — "They are fierce negotiators," Robinson said of the Bernards — but both sides worked out a deal, and filming began in January 2020. Filming ended the first week of March, one week before Netflix paused operations because of the COVID-19 pandemic. Robinson, a development executive with production company 13Brains, grew up as a creative child but said his "serious, successful" parents didn't believe in writing or other creative mediums as a legitimate career. Robinson was born in Indianapolis and gradu-

ated from Ben Davis High School. He went to Indiana University and then got a law degree from Howard University. His first jobs were in the entertainment industry, which led to managing artists and consultant work. "As I'm helping everybody else achieve their creative dream, it was like, man, you still have all this inside of you," Robinson said. That professional background, which led to plenty of connections, helped him get into the business as a producer even though, as he put it, Indianapolis is about as far away from Hollywood as you can get.

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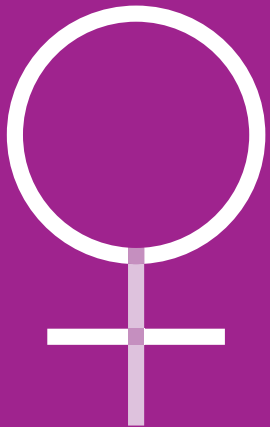
Upcoming event looks at pandemic one year later

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A virtual workshop hosted by Christian Theological Seminary on March 12 will examine the silver linings to the COVID-19 pandemic. The 23rd Annual Spirituality and Psychotherapy Conference is co-sponsored by IU Health's Department of Spiritual Care and Family & Community Partners counseling agency and headlined by Dr. Chris Johnstone. Johnstone has a background in psychology and previously worked with people struggling with addiction. The workshop will focus on "active hope," a phrase coined by Johnstone that essentially requires one to determine what their goals are for the future and create a realistic plan to achieve those goals. Johnstone wrote the book "Active Hope: How to Face the Mess We're in Without Going Crazy" with author Joanna Macy in 2012. "I worked as a medical doctor and with people who had severe addiction problems," Johnstone said. "Many of my patients felt hopeless about getting better, but they were clear about what they hoped for and worked toward it anyway ... Active hope means that you don't let feeling unhelpful stop you from taking action." Johnstone said the pandemic has forced everyone to pay more attention to the community around them, and while lockdowns and economic stress can cause mental health issues to arise, there may be some surprising benefits to the ways COVID has changed our day-to-day lives. "We need to recognize that we're bruised collectively," Johnstone said. "There are so many things that we can't do anymore, but it's causing people to stop and ask themselves

The 23rd Annual Spirituality and Psychotherapy Conference begins March 12. Learn more and register at eventbrite.com.

what really matters and actually leads us to pay more attention to what's around us." While prioritizing what's important to you is good for your physical and mental health, Johnstone said taking time to reflect on things that bother you can help change your community for the better. "Inspirational dissatisfaction," as Johnstone calls it, is taking something that makes you uncomfortable and taking steps to change it, whether it's issues within your neighborhood or global warming. "When you do something, even if it's small, you get a warm feeling inside when you do something you feel good about," Johnstone said. "That's good for mental health and good for communal well-being ... and makes others more likely to pay it forward." Throughout the workshop, Johnstone will discuss how active hope can get us through the rest of the pandemic and how to handle the fatigue many have felt over the last year. Beyond advice on how to navigate our COVID-riddled reality, Johnstone will also ask participants to think about how they've become more resilient over the last year and what they've learned from living through a pandemic. Other topics include getting "back to normal" and how to nourish energy and compassion during the pandemic and beyond. To learn more about the workshop and register, visit eventbrite.com. Contact staff writer Breanna Cooper at 317-762-7848. Follow her on Twitter @BreannaNCooper.



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Report says IMPD likely escalated tensions at protests in May 2020



Police with masks, shields and batons stand on the south side of Washington and Meridian streets May 31, 2020, facing protesters on the other side. (Photo/Screenshot from Recorder video)

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A committee assembled by Mayor Joe Hogsett to analyze the way police responded to protests and riots in May 2020 concluded officers likely escalated tensions downtown and did not communicate effectively over the course of the weekend.

Hogsett assembled the committee — called the Response Review Committee — in June to evaluate Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department’s response to the unrest and give recommendations.

IMPD provided the panel with a minute-by-minute breakdown of what happened over the long weekend, May 29 through June 1. The panel interviewed IMPD members, including Chief Randal Taylor, along with Hogsett and Marion County Prosecutor Ryan Mears. The panel also interviewed people involved in protests.

The independent committee was made up of three people: Deborah Daniels, an attorney at Krieg DeVault LLP and former U.S. attorney; Myra Shelby, partner at Ice Miller LLP and former associate justice of the Indiana Supreme Court; and Sean Huddleston, president of Martin University.

What the report says

- IMPD likely escalated tensions downtown.

“This report will describe how various aspects of the police response, intended to control and contain the actions of the marchers, only served to frighten and enrage the crowds, and more violence, vandalism and looting ensued,” the committee wrote.

Protesters have said they felt police showed up ready for a riot because many were in “riot gear” — helmets, vests and other equipment.

The report says IMPD had its Event Response Group (ERG) — the officers in tactical gear — downtown when the crowd only included about 50 people May 29. Other officers assigned to patrol downtown were in regular uniform, but the presence of ERG officers “raised the temperature of the crowd significantly,” the committee wrote.

Officers initially pulled back after a former deputy mayor, David Hampton, talked to organizers about how to keep the growing crowd calm. The crowd eventually became too large to manage, though, and IMPD command staff decided to close all streets leading to Monument Circle, where the crowd was.

The report says more officers were eventually called in — it’s not clear when exactly — including members of the ERG grenadier squad, the only officers allowed to use 37 mm launchers to launch CS gas, otherwise known as tear gas, which is nearly impossible to target. All officers are equipped with small gas canisters.

Officers began using tear gas around 8 p.m. at Alabama and Market streets, and other officers used pepper balls.

“Included in the crowd of peaceful protesters were children, even infants, whose parents had not anticipated this kind of response from police and many of whom had brought their children with them — not unusual for peaceful demonstrations,” the committee wrote. “The children, too, were affected by the uncontrolled gas.”

The committee noted people in the crowd didn’t start damaging property until after police used tear gas.

The crowd downtown May 30 was even larger, and the report says it was clear some people went that night “bent on violence.” Two people were killed that night, and there were multiple shootings.

The committee also found two prominent examples of “kettling,” where police confine protesters to a small area as a form of crowd control.

Witnesses said the technique — combined with the physical effects of tear gas — made them feel trapped and unsafe, and that police didn’t seem to differentiate between peaceful and disruptive protesters.

- IMPD didn’t have a complete plan.

IMPD witnesses told the committee the department doesn’t generally use a specific Incident Action Plan (IAP), which is recommended by the National Incident Management System (NIMS), a system developed following the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. IMPD adopted the NIMS approach “some years ago,” according to the report.

There was no strategy for the protests in May, other than general objectives such as “keep the peace.”

The panel consulted the Police Executive Research Forum, a national police standards and practices organization, which said police departments should have an IAP for major events and update it every 12 hours. The organization said an IAP should include specific objectives, including deciding the “arrest philosophy,” such as whether to arrest someone for property damage or person-on-person violence.

IMPD implemented an IAP on June 6, a week after protests began, but the IAP didn’t include specific objectives or a strategic approach.

“The failure of IMPD to develop a strategic plan focused on de-escalation, coupled with other factors ... likely contributed to continuing escalation of tensions between police and marchers during the course of Friday evening and again on Saturday,” the committee wrote.

- IMPD needs better training for these types of demonstrations.

“It is highly unlikely that the IMPD officers whose actions escalated the tensions of the crowd during the weekend of May 29 did so deliberately,” the committee wrote, citing a lack of training.

The committee identified the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA), which must approve curriculum for the IMPD Training Academy, as a potential roadblock. A member of a task force assigned to study the ILEA told the committee the instruction is “brusque” and similar to a military boot camp approach.

“In short, it appears that ILEA trains police to be warriors, not guardians — but the jobs of the military and peacekeepers are very different,” the committee wrote.

As an example of the committee’s concern with ILEA, the agency warned IMPD it couldn’t update its use-of-force policy without approval.

- Communication was lacking.

The committee concluded IMPD had inadequate internal and external communication. Even within the ERG group, only the “alphas” — the leaders of each squad — were briefed before each day’s events.

Officers who were called in after things got more chaotic apparently weren’t given much instruction other than to go downtown and maintain order.

On May 30, there was a “calling all cars” order that brought more officers downtown, but their only instruction was to keep the peace.

“In retrospect, some in IMPD leadership indicated that front-line officers have trouble seeing the big picture; they are dealing with what is right in front of them,” the committee wrote.

The command center, which IMPD members said was too crowded and disorganized, moved three times and wasn’t helpful in contributing to communication or coordination.

IMPD members also sought guidance from the prosecutor’s office on arrest and charging policy, but representatives from the prosecutor’s office said they felt their only appropriate role was to tell IMPD what state law required.

“Not surprisingly, the two agencies ended up acting somewhat at cross purposes,” the committee wrote.

- IMPD wasn’t ready.

“IMPD leadership readily admitted that they had not anticipated crowds of this size and were unprepared for what they faced,” the report says.

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EDITORIAL

Patience isn't a virtue Black Americans need

By OSEYE BOYD



Over the weekend, between volleyball games, I watched “Amend: The Fight for America” in my hotel room. This six-part documentary explores the 14th Amendment, and the fight many Americans had to undertake to be included in the amendment.

The 14th Amendment grants citizenship to those born or naturalized in the United States of America and grants them equal protection under the law.

Will Smith is the host, and he takes us through several stages of the fight to be a citizen as well as to receive equal protection. The first three episodes deal with descendants of slaves calling for citizenship from slavery through the Civil Rights Movement. The series then moves to women’s rights, LGBTQ rights and immigration. Although only six episodes, it covers a lot. I learned a lot.

One of the first things said in the documentary is most Americans know little about the 14th Amendment, which is ironic because it is the one that gives us all these rights we’re always talking about.

After watching “13th,” a documentary by Ava DuVernay that aired on Netflix a few years ago, I was all in for this new documentary. Plus, having Will Smith as host and several other actors I like partici-

pate didn’t hurt either.

What stood out to me about this documentary is something I already knew but it cemented it. America was made for white men. Sure, we say bring me your huddled masses, we’re a melting pot and a nation of immigrants, but the ideal and the reality are disconnected.

So many groups of Americans have been fighting to be full Americans pretty much since this country was founded. I was reminded how tenuous our rights are when white Americans don’t want you to have any. The idea of othering isn’t new. Not only have Black Americans been othered but so have so many who choose to come to this country for a better life. The documentary focused largely on Chinese immigrants and Mexican immigrants. I never heard of Harlon Carter and Operation Wetback until I watched the documentary. Carter is responsible for the modern-day NRA. As a teen he allegedly killed a Mexican teen and got off on a technicality. He later went to work for the U.S. Border Patrol before becoming president of the NRA.

I wasn’t surprised that the hateful, anti-immigrant rhetoric spewed today is the same rhetoric spewed in the past. If America is nothing else, it’s consistent about racism and the inability to learn from the past.

I think my biggest takeaway, though, was this idea that Black people are always asked to wait. Wait for freedom. Wait for equality. Wait for reparations.

tions. Wait to be fully included as citizens. It will come one day as long as we wait. We will be justly rewarded for our patience. I think this stood out to me because I recently had a conversation with someone about how much change has occurred since the 1960s. I agreed the ‘60s weren’t that long ago, and there have been improvements. But I believe we’ve been conditioned to think of slow as fast. We’ve been conditioned to think the rights we should have at birth have to be slowly doled out to us — and we should be grateful for what we’ve been given.

Not only are we expected to wait, we’re also expected to always be grateful for being here. What’s unsaid is we don’t belong here, America isn’t ours — unless we kowtow to white supremacy. If you’ve read my words in this space for any amount of time, you know I’m not doing that.

Black Americans shouldn’t have to march, protest or demonstrate because they feel their lives don’t matter. In fact, no group of Americans should have to do that. No one in America should have to talk about the disparities faced because of systemic racism. No one in America should be fearful of death at the hands of law enforcement for no reason. You can only wait for so long before your patience runs out. I think Black America’s patience is running out, like the sand in an hourglass.

OPINIONS

The funny thing is ...

By LARRY SMITH



Recently I participated in a discussion about whether certain names were “appropriate” for particular racial and ethnic groups. (All of the discussants were Black.) One person joked that members of a particular racial group shouldn’t have “white-sounding names”; another participant criticized the joke. Factions formed and the ensuing conversation became somewhat heated.

The interaction caused me to muse about the dynamics of interracial joking, and interracial relations more broadly. I asked the offended person, “Do you feel that people should only joke about their own racial/ethnic group?” The person answered “yes” — without hesitation. I responded, “You’re far too intelligent to believe that.” (I meant that literally.) The person also is too intelligent not to give other people credit for being able to distinguish jokes from insults, and I’m not merely referring to one’s “intent”

in telling the joke. This viewpoint is as intellectually dishonest as the proclamation “I don’t see color” by some who are accused of being racist. The attempt to ignore race is nonsensical, irrespective of the ideology or motivation from which it springs.

There is a difference between Donald Trump “jokingly” labelling COVID-19 the “Kung-Flu” (which almost certainly has played a role in increased anti-Asian bias) as compared to, say, comedians using race as a tool to emphasize our shared humanity. These examples are not merely differences in degree; they are differences in type. (Speaking of the — thankfully — former president, I’ve argued that backlash against the “outrage industry” in part fueled Trump’s rise.)

The ethos that would ban interracial jokes would also prevent “Sanford & Son” and “The Jeffersons” from airing — much less “In Living Color.” And we would all be worse off as a result. Comedians who are as diverse as Jerry Seinfeld and Chris Rock lament that too many subjects are “off limits” today. The irony is that the comedians who we tend to revere the most — Lenny Bruce, Richard Pryor, George Carlin, Dave Chappelle — are

often considered to be very “offensive” by some.

In general, I’m not someone who longs for “the good old days.” But, there is something to be said for common sense that was, well, more common years ago. When I was a child, my friends and I implicitly understood when someone of a different race was laughing with us as opposed to laughing at us (or worse). Did we occasionally engage in humor wherein certain people might feel uncomfortable, such as a closeted member of the LGBTQ community? Absolutely. But did we intentionally poke fun at someone who we knew (or strongly suspected) was gay? Absolutely not. Why? We knew that doing so was wrong. We understood that there was an invisible line that we shouldn’t cross — the transgression of which could have harmful consequences. And we didn’t have DEI training (which I often conduct) to tell us as much.

To be clear, I strongly believe in holding people accountable for what they say — including me. Nobody is free from racial bias. However, “cancel culture” goes further. Dr. Michael Eric Dyson, who is one of the most socially progressive public intellectuals alive,

is wary of it. And it is as big a problem on the right as it is on the left. Indeed, attempts to proscribe speech is one form of proto-fascism that can be found on either extreme of the ideological spectrum. It is intolerance in the guise of tolerance. It is arrogance in the guise of humility. It is sanctimony in the guise of empathy.

There is a legitimate fear that racial jokes can get out of hand. (I’m reminded of the dinner scene in Bernie Mac’s movie “Guess Who.”) But that risk exists in virtually all social contexts. The fear that we might accidentally offend someone cannot be an excuse for “socially banning” entire categories of otherwise innocuous — and funny — jokes.

Social mores change over time. Thus, I’m fully aware that my stance on this issue is uncomfortable to some. My religious beliefs are uncomfortable to some; my stances on various social issues are uncomfortable to others. I understand, and respect, dissent. The problem is that an increasing number of people deem themselves to be the ultimate arbiters of social propriety.

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Why HBCUs are more important now than ever

By DEVON DAVIS



Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) have been educating and cultivating the minds of Black students for well over a century, yet every year their relevancy is questioned. HBCUs only make up about 3% of America’s colleges and universities, yet they produce nearly 20% of all African American graduates, including notable leaders such as Dr. Martin Luther King, Vice President Kamala Harris, Nobel Peace Prize nominee Stacey Abrams, Atlanta Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms and

hundreds more.

At HBCUs, Black students are offered a deeper reflection into their rich history, which has been so often diluted to just a few Black leaders during Black History Month over the entire course of 12 years in school. During my time at Florida A&M University (FAMU) in Tallahassee, Florida, I was not only taught culture, but my professors instilled life lessons. In undergrad, mentors educated me on the future challenges of what it’s like to be Black in America. Unlike the concerns outside of school, the climate on campus felt safe and supportive. At FAMU, I was no longer the outsider, but instead I was a part of the majority, in an environment that wanted me to succeed. My HBCU professors didn’t feel like professors, they felt like family who on a weekly basis were pushing me and rooting for my highest level of success through tough love. My peers and classmates felt like brothers and sisters who were all pushing to succeed together through academics and the real-life struggle of being a college student.

The time I spent at FAMU laid the foundation for everything I have achieved. At any university, students are immersed in the culture, and what sets HBCUs apart is their strong foundation to community, faith and service. At a time when Blacks weren’t allowed to attend college, HBCUs became the pillar for education and equality. On campus and at the Black church is where the Civil Rights Movement began, where brave men and women risked their lives to fight for justice. Fast forward to today, we are reminded of how far we have come but how much work is still left to do.

Unlike many predominately white institutions (PWI) today, on average tuition rates at HBCUs are 30% less expensive. It’s values like these which help narrow the racial wealth gap and make higher education more affordable for low-income, first-generation students.

Personally, the importance of attending an HBCU becomes more meaningful everyday as a student who has attended both an HBCU and a PWI. The most notable difference has been the lifelong relationships I made at FAMU. I wanted an undergraduate experience that was supportive, and I wanted to become part of a legacy. The opportunity to develop a framework around the Black struggle and my role in addressing the portraits of all forms of oppression. Attending an HBCU taught me how to be selfless and how to serve, how to love and how to lead. The opportunity to meet people who looked just like me and to learn about one another, grow with one another and to fight against injustice with one another on behalf of Black humanity. Other opportunities included gaining the confidence to attend a PWI for graduate school because I was intellectually grounded at an HBCU. So, whenever the question of are HBCUs important arises, the overwhelming response should be, “yes!” Their value is immeasurable. From building the Black community to providing a place for students to succeed. HBCUs are the foundation for cultivating young minds and inspiring generations.

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There were several speakers — both community members and leaders — who discussed bills they oppose and support ahead of the silent protest. AACI policy advisor Marshawn Wolley said it was important to “speak our piece” before protesting.

Among the bills discussed was Senate Bill 141, which would withhold income tax revenue from IndyGo if it fails to raise a predetermined amount of revenue on its own.

Ashley Gurvitz, chief executive officer at Alliance for Northeast Unification, spoke in opposition to the bill.

Arguing upcoming projects at IndyGo aren’t just about public transportation, Gurvitz noted the transit company’s plans to revitalize the northeast side through rebuilding infrastructure, creating sidewalks and partnering with businesses from the public and private sector to promote job creation.

Gurvitz recalled seeing a mother standing at a bus stop while holding her newborn baby and with a toddler in a stroller. However, because there was no sidewalk available, the young woman was standing on the side of the road. Helping fund IndyGo, Gurvitz said, would help create sidewalks and other safety measures for community members.

“This bill does not benefit the betterment of our community,” Gurvitz said. “It creates extra barriers to funding ... and the people of these communities don’t deserve the unnecessary politics.”

Sibeko Jwyanza, manager of Cleo’s Bodega and an advocate for food accessibility in Indianapolis, spoke in favor of House Bill 1146, which would create a “food incubator program” to provide grants meant to increase food availability

in underserved communities.

“When people have healthier foods, it helps their mental and physical health,” Jwyanza said.

Some protesters were upset with the direction the Indiana General Assembly has taken in light of nationwide civil rights protests last year.

Tanya McKinzie, president of Indiana Black Expo, expected to see more racial justice reform bills following the death of George Floyd in May 2020. Instead, she said there are “horrible community policing bills” and anti-protesting bills.

“We are pissed,” McKinzie said.

The protest came after several IBLC members were harassed by state Republicans following debate Feb. 18.

During the protest, IBLC chairwoman Rep. Robin Shackleford, D-Indianapolis, said Speaker of the House Todd Huston, R-Noblesville, is considering reprimands for Rep. Sean Eberhart, R-Shelbyville. Eberhart was in a near-violent confrontation with IBLC member Rep. Vanessa Summers, D-Indianapolis, following debate on the House floor Feb. 18.

Shackleford said she and Huston have also been discussing implicit bias training for state legislators. Shackleford envisions the training will consist of four to five representatives in small groups to learn more about implicit bias and systemic racism.

After hearing from the speakers, members of the protest lined up with homemade signs, silently advocating for their communities until the legislature went into session at 1:30 p.m.

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Answers to Frequently Asked Questions
about COVID-19 Vaccinations

By Dr. Broderick Rhyant, Chief Physician Executive, Eskenazi Health Center Forest Manor



Currently the United States is administering over 1.6 million COVID-19 shots a day. There are many questions people want answers to regarding the vaccines and we hope this Q&A is helpful to you.

If you can still be infected with the virus after receiving the vaccine, why are we told we are protecting our family and community by being vaccinated?

Studies have suggested that those who are vaccinated are less likely to transmit the virus to others by about two-thirds. But because more data is necessary, it’s a good idea to follow social distancing guidelines when you’re near unvaccinated people to reduce any slight risk of transmission.

Q: There have been reports of people experiencing adverse reactions to the vaccine. Is that true?

A: You may experience some intense but brief symptoms like fatigue, nausea and a low fever after you’re vaccinated. Those are often synonymous with COVID-19, but these vaccine-induced side effects should subside within 24 to 48 hours. It’s also possible you could experience no side effects, or they could be as mild as a headache and a sore arm.

When will it be safer to be in a public place after receiving the vaccine?

Experts at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) are still learning about the protection that COVID-19 vaccines provide under real-life conditions. So, once you get vaccinated, keep wearing your mask, washing your hands and staying six feet from others until you hear differently from the CDC.

How many days after having COVID-19 can someone receive the vaccine?

The only rule about being vaccinated after being infected with the virus is that people must have completed the quarantine period and be symptom-free for 90 days.

Q: Is it safe for children to get the vaccine?

A: At this time, the COVID-19 vaccine has only been approved for individuals above the age of 16 (Pfizer-BioNTech) or the age of 18 (Moderna). Clinical trials are being performed for children under the age of 16.

If you or someone you know is eligible for the COVID-19 vaccine, please visit ourshot.in.gov or call 211 to schedule an appointment. Additional groups will be made eligible by the Indiana Department of Health as more doses of the vaccine become available. If you would like to learn more, please talk with your health care provider or call Eskenazi Health Connections at 317.880.7666.

People who believe they may have been exposed to COVID-19 should contact their health care provider immediately. If you are ill with flu-like symptoms such as fever, cough or shortness of breath, please call your health center or clinic before coming to your appointment. If you are an Eskenazi Health patient, please call 317.880.7666 before coming to your appointment.

Ariel Crawley, a Community
Champion Encouraging
Women to Enter Tech Careers

by Kara Kavensky



When Ariel Crawley moved to Indianapolis her freshman year of high school from Austin, Texas, she wanted to move back to Texas immediately because five inches of snow had just fallen across central Indiana. In spite of the weather, her family stayed and Crawley graduated from Pike High School in 2004.

“I had a great experience at Pike,” shares Crawley, who was a member of Key Club, student council, and the speech team. “I took part of all the nerdy stuff.”

Crawley spent two years at Indiana University in Bloomington where she majored in general studies before wanting to spread her fledgling adult wings and moved to Atlanta, and then Chicago, before moving back to Indianapolis. This gap in her education helped Crawley with her people skills and forced her to grow up quickly.

“There’s nothing like experimenting with adulthood to help you realize the value of an education,” says Crawley, who enrolled in classes at Ivy Tech Community College while she raised her daughter. She lived with her daughter’s grandmother for three years while she finished her general studies degree at Ivy Tech and worked for Chip Ganassi Racing helping with sponsorships and served as receptionist.

“I think they hired me because I didn’t know anything about racing and they found this refreshing,” confesses Crawley, who has since become a fan of the sport. Wanting to earn a degree in business management, Crawley enrolled in night school with Indiana Wesleyan University.

Realizing that she loved education, Crawley applied and worked with Ivy Tech for eight years. She worked in a variety of capacities, including keeping social media messaging on point, community outreach, summer camps, logistics, operations, and worked within the Student Success department as assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. The last three of those years, Crawley built the IvyWorks @IWiT program within Ivy Tech.

“I have had some of the best mentors,” says Crawley, who says she thrives when allowed to explore her creativity.

Crawley was offered an ideal position directly with Indy Women in Tech (IWiT) as Director of Community Engagement. In her new role, Crowley engages with women wishing to transform their life by entering into the tech field. She helps bridge gaps to ensure a successful path for these women. IWiT creates a community for women in tech, and provides mentorship in addition to financial support.

“It can seem daunting to enter into a male dominated field,” says Crawley. “And when a woman needs help with transportation, or is involved in a domestic violence situation or needs diapers for their child, we want to help fill in these gaps.”

Since its launch in 2016, the IWiT Foundation has used seed capital, donations and earnings from various fundraisers and partnered with organizations like Eleven Fifty Academy, Ivy Tech, TechPoint Foundation for Youth, and TechPoint to invest in programs that have trained and mentored 188 women in tech careers.

IWiT hosts events that have promoted Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) programs to more than 5,500 elementary, middle and high school students, including robotics programs that reach over 18,829 students across the state.

IWiT is working with Eleven Fifty Academy collecting data on how IWiT programs help women. Twenty-five percent of Eleven Fifty Academy students are single mothers who may need childcare assistance. Both organizations are teaming up to go after grants to help eliminate barriers.

Crawley, who recently celebrated her one year anniversary with IWiT, loves everything about her job: her personal purpose and her job align. She gets to do everything she wants to do, and the best part is seeing how the efforts of IWiT help other people.

“One of my favorite phrases is, ‘If you educate a man, you educate an individual, but if you educate a woman, you educate a nation.’, and that’s what we are doing,” shares Crawley, who recently participated in the Indy Women in Tech Town Hall Series.

In honor of National Women’s Month, IWiT is partnering with Eleven Fifty Academy to celebrate women in tech throughout the month of March. To learn more about IWiT, please visit <https://www.indywit.com>

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Barriers may prevent Black patients from adequate Alzheimer's care

By BREANNA COOPER
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Mollie and Ralph Richards have been spreading the word about Alzheimer's disease in the Black community for 20 years. The husband-and-wife duo both have backgrounds in the medical field — Mollie worked in rehabilitative medicine and Ralph in imaging — and both have experienced not being listened to at the doctor's office.

That's why neither of them are surprised by recent data from an Alzheimer's Association study that found 66% of African Americans believe it is harder for them to get adequate care for Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia, which Black Americans are nearly twice as likely to develop than any other demographic.

Further, nearly two-thirds of African Americans believe medical research is biased against people of color and are less likely to participate in clinical trials for Alzheimer's studies than all other groups surveyed.

"Trust is a foundation you need in order to get things done," Ralph said. "We're trying to get people involved in studies so that when there is a cure, or at least a disease modifying drug, it will fit the needs of African Americans."

Both Mollie and Ralph work with the Indianapolis chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, as well as the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center. Before the pandemic, they hosted seminars to tell caregivers about the disease, which primarily affects individuals aged 65 and older. While in-person seminars aren't possible right



now, they are still working to spread the word through churches and virtual events.

"We're both retired," Ralph said. "We're doing this because our people are dying, and we need to get the message out."

To get their point across, Mollie is sure to tell everyone she speaks to that she volunteers for studies at the Indiana University Medical School and feels respected and listened to there.

While getting African Americans comfortable with the medical field is an important step, health care professionals will also need to adjust

Hadya Sow of the Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana chapter believes reforms in the industry are necessary to bridging the gap between doctors and African Americans.

"The Alzheimer's Association has discussed several recommendations," Sow said. "Most importantly, we believe that cultural competency and implicit bias training is imperative for all health care providers, and training must be expanded."

Getting people comfortable going to the doctor and making sure doctors understand

where their patients are coming from is an important step in early prevention.

And when it comes to Alzheimer's disease, early prevention can make a huge difference.

"It's imperative to find out early on whether or not a person is experiencing dementia," Sow said. "Alzheimer's impacts people's ability to live their daily lives ... so it's important to be aware of what they're experiencing so we know what level of care and support they need and what resources are available to them."

It's caregivers, Mollie said,

that typically notice changes in a loved one.

Mollie and Ralph suggest caregivers document changes they see in a parent or loved one and accompany them to a doctor's appointment to not just share their concerns but advocate for the patient. Both Mollie and Ralph said it's best to go into the appointment prepared, and to make sure you don't leave until you have all your questions answered.

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

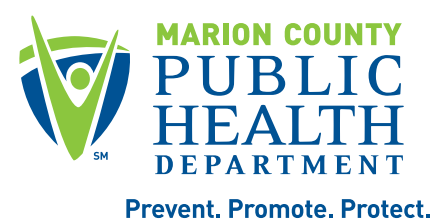
HOW DO I REGISTER FOR THE COVID-19 VACCINE?

Seniors are most at risk of getting severely ill from COVID-19. The COVID-19 vaccine is safe and helps protect you from the virus.

You must get two doses for full protection.

Visit *ourshot.in.gov* or CALL 211 to register for your first vaccine at a site near you.

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City, Health Department Launch COVID Community Ambassador Program

The Marion County Public Health Department recently joined Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett and the city's Office of Public Health and Safety in launching the COVID-19 Community Ambassador program, a partnership to equip Indianapolis residents with accurate, up-to-date vaccine information.

The COVID Community Ambassador program calls on all residents to use the power of their individual networks to dispel myths and challenge stigmas. By signing up at indy.gov/covid to receive email updates via an online portal, participants will receive regular email updates on new vaccine sites, qualification changes, and infographics to be shared on social media.

"Communication from trusted leaders at all levels is critical to ensuring our residents of all backgrounds feel safe and confident in receiving a potentially life-saving vaccine," said Mayor Hogsett. "This effort allows the power of connections to be at the forefront of disseminating critical vaccine information. Neighbor to neighbor, we can dispel myths and remove barriers to get our city on a healthier path."

COVID Community Ambassadors take a pledge to be as involved as

they can be, which could include volunteering to take a homebound neighbor to an appointment, helping a family member sign up online, or giving a friend the facts when it comes to the safety and efficacy of the vaccine.

Interested individuals can learn more and sign up by visiting indy.gov/covid.

To kick off the program, the City of Indianapolis and the Marion County Public Health Department hosted two webinars in early March in English and in Spanish.

This effort is part of a larger community-oriented strategy calling on every Indianapolis resident and organization to be part of the solution to one of the most challenging public health crises our city has ever seen.

Additional questions and comments can be emailed to vaccinate@indy.gov for correspondence in English or vaccinate@indy.gov for correspondence in Spanish.

The State of Indiana has expanded COVID-19 vaccine eligibility to include more Hoosiers by age group, as well as healthcare workers, long-term care residents and first responders.

Eligible Hoosiers can sign up to receive the vaccine at OurShot. [IN.gov](https://indy.gov) or by calling 211.

Safety of COVID-19 Vaccine

More than 76 million doses of COVID-19 vaccine were administered in the United States from Dec. 14, 2020 through March 1, 2021.

COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective. COVID-19 vaccines were evaluated in tens of thousands of participants in clinical trials and met the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's rigorous scientific standards for safety, effectiveness, and manufacturing quality needed to support emergency use authorization (EUA).

These vaccines will undergo the most intensive safety monitoring in U.S. history. This monitoring includes using both established and new safety monitoring systems to make sure that COVID-19 vaccines are safe.

Results from monitoring efforts are reassuring. Some people have no side effects. Many people have reported mild side effects after COVID-19 vaccination, like pain or swelling at the injection site, a headache, chills, or fever. These reactions are common.

COVID-19 vaccination and following the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommendations on wearing masks and social distancing are the best ways to protect against COVID-19 illness.

CDC and the Marion County Public Health Department recommend you get vaccinated for COVID-19 as soon as you are eligible.



If Christ used the Word to win his battle, I think we're compelled to try and do the same thing with ours. (Photo: iStockphoto/NNPA)

Spiritually Speaking: This life is about that first step

By James A. Washington Jr.
Publisher of the Dallas Weekly

Do any of you remember that certain Sunday when moved to accept the truth of your own salvation? I did recently. I was asked a very simple question by the new member deacon: “Do I believe in Jesus Christ?”

For all of the angst I was feeling about a very public declaration of faith, hindsight reminds me that such a simple question should have been quickly answered with exhilarating affirmation. But my recollection is that it was not. That story I'll share with you later.

My point here is that then as now, it was all about Jesus. I mean the simplicity of salvation is so easy to comprehend. We tend to complicate things because we live in a world which, in many ways, is influenced by Satan.

As my former Bible study classmates used to say, Satan is as slick as they come. He has a 24/7/365 job, which he relishes, and why not? We keep him highly motivated.

One of my favorite parts of the Bible, and one that I would ask you to read and reread, is the confrontation between Jesus and the devil. It's all right there. What Lucifer tempts Jesus with is what he traps us with.

The Son of Man is the only human being strong enough to win the battle of good and evil so decisively. We need all the help we can get, and that help is identified in Matthew 4:1-11. Each time the devil tried to get Jesus to prove himself, or entice him to worship Satan, Christ's' reply was: “... It is written.”

Christ's fallback position at this critical moment for all of us was to rely on the Scripture. We have it affirmed for us that we win the battle of life and death and life (eternal) with the ammunition provided to us as it is contained in the Word.

If you take nothing else from what I'm saying, take this: Never go to a gunfight with an unloaded gun. For God's sake (or should I say your own) take some ammunition.

If Christ used the Word to win his battle, I think we're compelled to try and do the same thing with ours. I'm moved by this part of the Bible because it shows that by following Jesus' example, salvation is there for us to share in.

I have also found it ironic that once the devil was defeated in the desert, the Bible says “... angels came and attended him (Jesus).”

Everything — and I do mean everything and more — that the devil offered, God granted.

Now on my salvation Sunday, I kept thinking that there had to be more to being saved than three simple affirmations of faith: Yes, I believe in Jesus. Yes, I believe he is the Son of God, and yes, I believe he died for my sins and rose again, lives and he will return. That's it.

Now, go back and read about the greatest battle in history. Remember who won and why. Now for his sake and your own, arm yourself with the Word and go fight your battles of this day.

Remember, that's all they are, battles. You'll win some and you will definitely lose some, but read and recognize, the war is over. We win.

May God bless and keep you always.

SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

The Black male epidemic — a call to action

By PRESTON T. ADAMS III



*Matthew 2:16
“Herod was furious when he realized that the wise men had outwitted him. He sent soldiers to kill all the boys in and around Bethlehem who were two years old and under; based on the wise men's report of the star's first appearance.”*

An epidemic is “a widespread occurrence of an infectious disease in a community at a particular time.” Epidemics strike at a magnitude which requires immediate attention and immediate action from those most affected by its devastation. Modern-day epidemics include the 1918 influenza pandemic, the 2003 SARS-CoV outbreak, and most recently, the COVID-19 pandemic.

We are experiencing a modern-day epidemic in the Black community and it requires our immediate attention and immediate action. The “Black male epidemic” is evident by the devastation heaped upon the Black community through the continued loss of our young Black males to violence, murder, incarceration and systemic oppression.

In 2021, we are worse off than we were in 2018, 2019 and 2020 as it relates to the devastation destroying our Black males, particularly our young Black males. The morning news greets us almost daily with reports like this:

“INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department is investigating a series of seven shootings, including three deadly ones, from Monday night into Tuesday morning ...”

According to data cited in a 2020 City-County Council Proposal 199, “In the last four years, there have been 616 criminal homicides in the Circle City. 387 of the victims were Black males, which is greatly higher compared to other races. In 2019, out of the 436 male nonfatal shootings, Black male victims made up 80% of the victims. 132 were between the ages of 20 and 29.” In 2020 there were 245 homicides, 215 non-justified. The violence tearing apart the Black community continued into 2021. As of this column the homicide count tops 40, the majority of those homicides were Black males.

Systemic oppression of a particular population isn't a modern-day phenomenon. Matthew's account in the Gospels depicts the story known as “The Slaughter of the Innocents.” Herod, upon hearing of Jesus' birth and the prophecies concerning his messiahship, felt threatened and sought to eradicate the threat. After an unsuccessful ruse, Herod ordered the murder of every child under the age of two in his domain. In essence, Herod launched an all-out assault, an epidemic of sorts, against innocent males of color.

Here's the correlation between the biblical narrative

and our modern-day Black male epidemic: Herod is racism. Herod is systemic oppression. Herod is the school to prison pipeline. Herod is gentrification. Herod is the so-called War on Drugs. Herod is over-policing in Black communities. Herod is at the root of the Black Male Epidemic!

The Black Male Epidemic must be addressed. It must be addressed through prayer. It must be addressed through principled development of our young Black males beginning at birth. It must be addressed through leveling the playing field in education, health care, employment, economic development and housing. And it must be addressed through lobbying for comprehensive legislative change.

Criminalization of Black males simply because we are Black males must end. No one is asking for a hand out. We are, however, asking for a hand up. As my dear friend and partner in uplifting the Black community, Pastor Denell Howard would remind us, “Black men are the problem and the solution.” Working together works. Let's work together!

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Miami artist unveils mural honoring NNPA president and civil rights leader Benjamin F. Chavis Jr.

By Stacy M. Brown
NNPA Newswire Senior National Correspondent

Nice the Artist, one of the most talented and unsung at his craft, unveiled a stunning mural of National Newspaper Publishers Association President and CEO Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr.

The unveiling took place in Liberty City, a downtown section of Miami, on Feb. 27.

The event, which featured an appearance by Chavis, city officials and members of the Black Press, also was filmed by a professional crew who plan to release a video on the historic event.

“It's always a pleasure to be in the company of history, and when history is enhanced for who you are, it's more of a confirmation of what you are doing,” Westside Gazette Publisher Bobby Henry stated.

“It's always an honor to be in the presence of Dr. Chavis, and the fact that he took time out of his busy schedule to come to Liberty City, the heart of the city, means a whole lot to all of us,” Henry continued.

The mural features the distinct likeness of Chavis, the civil rights icon and member of the famed political prisoners, the Wilmington Ten.

Nice the Artist said the mural, which encompasses one side of a large brick building, took about two weeks to complete. He has painted murals in the area for about a decade.

“To have Dr. Chavis come here to Liberty City and to honor him like this is a dream,” stated Broadway Harewood, a majority owner of commercial real estate in Liberty City, who has used the arts to reduce crime in the area.

The unveiling occurred in the Broadway Arts District at 6209 NW 18th Ave. The Broadway Art District encompasses 18th Avenue, between 62nd and 71st streets.

“[An acquaintance] said to me that I've been doing murals for so many people who don't appreciate it and those who really haven't done anything for the community,” Harewood told NNPA Newswire.

“He asked me had I thought about Dr. Ben Chavis, and I was like, ‘Wow, here's a man who has done so much for so many,’” Harewood exclaimed.

Harewood noted that he had always found himself spell-bound by the story of the Wilmington Ten, the Chavis-led civil rights activist group that served nearly a decade in prison in the 1970s on trumped-up and racially motivated charges of arson and conspiracy.

The Wilmington Ten were eventually released from prison and exonerated.

In 2012, North Carolina Gov. Beverly Perdue pardoned the civil rights leaders, correcting a nearly five decades-old false conviction.

“Dr. Chavis was one of the Wilmington Ten and author of ‘Psalms from Prison,’ a book that was an inspiration for the film ‘Blood Done Signed my Name,’” Harewood recalled.

The 2010 film starred Natalie Alyn Lind, Michael Rooker and Nate Parker.

“You are talking about someone who continues to fight for what's right,” Harewood stated about Chavis.

Besides recognizing Chavis, organizers distributed 1,500 protective masks to the community during the mural unveiling.

The Broadway Art District kicked off Black History Month 2021, with Commissioner Keon Hardemon's mural unveiling and special recognition.

Harewood said the South Florida community continues to advocate for proper safety protocols and health guidelines about social distancing. With that, all who attended the unveiling had to adhere to guidelines.

“I could hardly wait for this one,” Harewood stated.



Courtesy of NNPA Newswire



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

“O My people, what have I done to you?
And how have I wearied you?
Testify against Me. For I brought
you up from the land of Egypt,
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of bondage; and I sent before
you Moses, Aaron, and Miriam.
MICAH 6: 3, 4



“Mothers” by Käthe Kollwitz (1919)

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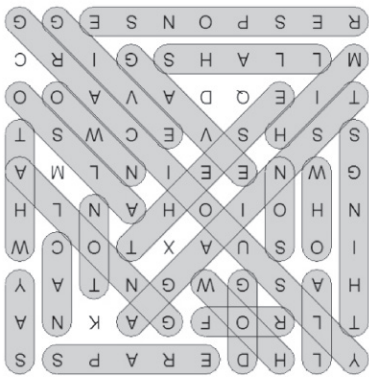
by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Jude in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Acts 9, to what city was Saul traveling when suddenly there shined around about him a light from heaven? Jerusalem, Damascus, Anab, Ekron
3. How many days did it take Nehemiah to get the wall around Jerusalem completed? 6, 52, 100, 1,000
4. From Acts 17, at what church was Paul accused of turning the world upside down? Antioch, Smyrna, Thessalonica, Galatia
5. In Genesis 3:15, the snake is supposed to strike at (bruise) what part of man? Throat, Hand, Heel, Eyes
6. From Revelation 12, what angel fights against Satan? Gabriel, Angel of the Lord, Cherubim, Michael

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Damascus; 3) 52; 4) Thessalonica; 5) Heel; 6) Michael

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Romans 8:31-32

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Interior nominee Haaland vows ‘balance’ on energy, climate

By **MATTHEW DALY**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil and natural gas will continue to play a major role in America for years to come, even as the Biden administration seeks to conserve public lands and address climate change, President Joe Biden’s nominee to head the Interior Department pledged Feb. 23.

Deb Haaland, a New Mexico congresswoman named to lead the Interior Department, said she is committed to “strike the right balance” as the agency manages energy development and seeks to restore and protect the nation’s sprawling federal lands.

Biden’s agenda, including the possible creation of a Civilian Climate Corps, “demonstrates that America’s public lands can and should be engines for clean energy production” and “has the potential to spur job creation,” Haaland said at her confirmation hearing.

Haaland’s remarks were intended to rebut criticism from some Republicans who have complained that her opposition to drilling on federal lands will cost thousands of jobs and harm economies throughout the West.

Haaland, 60, would be the first Native American to lead a Cabinet agency. The Laguna Pueblo member and two-term congresswoman often draws on her experience as a single mother and the teachings of her ancestors as a reminder that action the U.S. takes on climate change, the environment and sacred sites will affect generations to come.

“The historic nature of my confirmation is not lost on me, but I will say that it is not about me,” Haaland said. “Rather, I hope this nomination would be an inspiration for Americans — moving forward together as one nation and creating opportunities for all of us.”

Under questioning from Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W. Va., the chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Haaland said the U.S. will continue to rely on fossil fuels such as oil and natural gas, even as it moves toward Biden’s goal of net zero carbon emissions by mid-century.

The transition to clean energy “is not going to happen overnight,” she said.

Manchin, who is publicly undecided on Haaland’s nomination, appeared relieved, saying he supports “innovation, not elimination” of fossil fuels.

Haaland pledged to lead the Interior Department



The Biden administration’s nominee for Secretary of Interior, Rep. Deb Haaland, D-N.M., speaks at The Queen Theater in Wilmington Del., Dec. 20, 2020. Carolyn Kaster / AP file

with honor and integrity and said she will be “a fierce advocate for our public lands.”

She promised to listen to and work with members of Congress on both sides of the aisle and ensure that the Interior Department’s decisions are based on science. She also vowed to “honor the sovereignty of tribal nations and recognize their part in America’s story.”

She said she fully understands the role the Interior Department must play in Biden’s “build back better” plan for infrastructure and clean energy and said she will seek to protect natural resources for future generations “so that we can continue to work, live, hunt, fish, and pray among them.”

Haaland’s nomination has stirred strong opposition from some Republicans who say her “radical ideas” don’t fit in with a rural way of life, particularly in the West. They cite her support for the Green New Deal and Biden’s recent moratorium

on oil and gas drilling on federal lands — which doesn’t apply to tribal lands — and her opposition to fracking and the Keystone XL oil pipeline.

Sen. Steve Daines, R-Mont., said Haaland will have to convince him she’s willing to break from what he called her “radical views” as a lawmaker, including opposition to the oil industry and to the lifting of federal protections for grizzly bears.

“Her record speaks for itself. She’s a die-hard, far-left ideologue,” Daines said in an interview.

Some Native American advocates called the description of Haaland as “radical” a loaded reference to her tribal status.

“That kind of language is sort of a dog whistle for certain folks that see somebody who is an Indigenous woman potentially being in a position of power,” said Ta’jin Perez with the group Western Native Voice. “Folks to some degree are afraid of change.”



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IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2102-AD-043247
IN RE THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF:
AVERY RAE GAUVY,
A MINOR CHILD,
NOTICE TO UNNAMED FATHER

The unnamed putative father of the child born to ESTAMELIE GAUVY on December 4, 2020 or the person who claims to be the father of the child born to ESTAMELIE GAUVY on December 4, 2020, is notified that a petition for adoption of the child was filed in the office of the clerk of the Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division, 200 East Washington Street, Suite T-1221, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

If the unnamed putative father seeks to contest the adoption of the child, the unnamed putative father must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10.1 in the above named court within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice. This notice may be served by publication.

If the unnamed putative father does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice, the above named putative father has the right to establish paternity of the child, by affidavit or otherwise, in Indiana or any other jurisdiction.

Nothing, or anyone else ESTAMELIE GAUVY, says to the unnamed putative father of the child relieves the unnamed putative father of his obligations under this notice.

Under Indiana law, a putative father is a person who is named as or claims that he may be the father of a child born out of wedlock but who has not yet been legally proven to be the child's father.

This notice complies with IC 31-19-4.4 but does not exhaustively set forth the unnamed putative father's legal obligations under the notice to adoption. Any person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes. DATED: 2/8/2021
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/19/21
02/26/21
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DISSOLUTION

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DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO.
49D14-2102-DN-000211
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
ESTHER JEAN LOUIS
Pettitioner,
AND
MACKENSON ROBUSTE
Respondent.

The State of Indiana to the above named Defendant, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

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The nature of the suit against you is: DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE.

This summons is by publication is specifically directed to the following named 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 , (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.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/26/21
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03/12/21

DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO.
49D10-2101-DN-000211
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
ESTHER JEAN LOUIS
Pettitioner,
AND
MACKENSON ROBUSTE
Respondent.

The State of Indiana to the above named Defendant, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is: DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE.

This summons is by publication is specifically directed to the following named Respondent whose whereabouts are unknown: MACKENSON ROBUSTE

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff 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 , (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.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
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DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
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CIVIL DIVISION
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49D10-2101-DN-000211
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Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
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GUARDIANSHIP

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2102-EU-006849
IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:
DANIEL ALEXANDER-THOMAS
Richardson
A minor

Notice is hereby given that the Petitioner, Ericka Rinty Worthen, by counsel, filed a Petition to Appoint Guardian over Person and Estate of Daniel Alexander-Thomas Richardson, a minor, in the Marion County, Indiana, 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 appear at the hearing and to file written objection on or before the hearing date.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
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DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
Pettitioner: Maria Magdalena Isidro Gil
Respondent: Jose Alvarez Boyza
SUPERIOR COURT #14
CASE #
49D14-2102-DN-000538

NOTICE OF SUIT

This notice is directed to Jose Alvarez Boyza who is 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 interest in this law suit.

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: 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 Plaintiff I Pettitioner has demanded.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/19/21
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DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO.
49C01-2102-MI-004493
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
ANDRE LAMONTE PORTER, an Adult,
Pettitioner.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Abigail Griffith Mathers. Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition on the 20th day of April 2021 at 9:00 AM.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
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DISSOLUTION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO.
49C01-2102-MI-000876
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
Pettitioner: Nimah Oyedele
Respondent: Timothy China

NOTICE OF SUIT

This notice is directed to Timothy China who is 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 interest in this law suit.

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DISSOLUTION

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IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
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49D01-2102-MI-000455
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Pettitioner.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2102-EU-005452
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
MARILYN L. COOK,
deceased
ESTATE NO.

Notice is hereby given that Matthew N. Cook was on February 18, 2021, appointed personal representative of the estate of Marilyn L. Cook, deceased, who died on the 29th day of January, 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 decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, on February 18, 2021
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/26/21
03/05/21

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2101-EU-002548
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
DEBRA CRAWFORD,
deceased

Notice is hereby given that Brad Crawford was on January 27, 2021, appointed special Administrator of the estate of Debra Crawford, deceased, who died on the 27th day of July, 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 forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, on February 19, 2021
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/26/21
03/05/21

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2102-EU-004954
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
WILLIE LUMPKINS,
deceased

Notice is hereby given that LODIANA LUMPKINS, was on January 19, 2021 appointed Personal Representative of the estate of WILLIE LUMPKINS, deceased, who died October 7, 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 forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, on February 19, 2021
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/26/21
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NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
EMILY ANNE WODOCK
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2102-MI-004457
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Emily Anne Wodock, whose residential mailing address is 3224 Hedback Way, Indianapolis, Indiana 46220, of Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that she has filed a Petition with the Superior Court of Marion County requesting that her name be changed to Emily Anne Mathers.

Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition on the 20th day of April 2021 at 9:00 AM.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
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NAME CHANGE

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Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
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NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
CYMBERLYNE JOHN PETTIONER
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2102-MI-004131
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Cyberlyne John, whose mailing address is: 2909 N. Dennis St., Indianapolis, IN 46218, and if different, my residence address is: , in the Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that she has filed a Petition with the Marion Circuit Court requesting that her name be changed to Princess Subryna Bandera.

Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on April 16, 2021 at 9:00 AM.

This matter will be held remotely and the Court will issue a WebExZoom Invitation for attendance at the hearing:

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NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF:
JESSIE ALLEN LOY
Pettitioner
CAUSE NO.
49D01-2101-MI-000346
PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner Jessie Allen Loy filed a Petition for Change of Name to change the name of Marjorie Jessie Allen Loy to Jessie Allen Wilson. The petition is scheduled for hearing on, May 5, 2021 at 9:00 am, 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.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2101-EU-002527
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
JOHN CRAWFORD,
deceased
Cause Number

49D08-2101-EU-002527
Notice is hereby given that Brad Crawford was on day of , 2021, appointed Special Administrator of the estate of Debra Crawford, deceased, who died on the 25th day of July, 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 forever barred.

Dated this day of February 23, 2021
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/26/21
03/05/21

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2102-EU-005172
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
JOELIAN ASH
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF MICKEY SHARRON MCCOLLY,
deceased

Notice is hereby given that JoEllen Ash was appointed personal representative of the estate of MICKEY SHARRON MCCOLLY, deceased, on the date written below and was authorized to proceed under unsupervised administration.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file their claim with the 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 said claims will be forever barred.

Dated: February 18, 2021
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/26/21
03/05/21

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2102-EU-004954
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
WILLIE LUMPKINS,
deceased

Notice is hereby given that LODIANA LUMPKINS, was on January 19, 2021 appointed Personal Representative of the estate of WILLIE LUMPKINS, deceased, who died October 7, 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 forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, on February 19, 2021
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/26/21
03/05/21

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IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
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Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
02/26/21
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NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
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IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2102-MI-004457
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

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Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition on the 20th day of April 2021 at 9:00 AM.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
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Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk
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NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION SS:
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
EMILY ANNE WODOCK
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.
49C01-2102-MI-004457
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Emily Anne Wodock, whose residential mailing address is 3224 Hedback Way, Indianapolis, Indiana 46220, of Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that she has filed a Petition with the Superior Court of Marion County requesting that her name be changed to Emily Anne Mathers.

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PUBLIC NOTICE									
Pike Township, Marion County, Indiana									
Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2020									
Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan 1, 2020	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec 31, 2020				
Governmental Activities	0061 LEVY EXCESS FUND	\$49,387.77	\$0.00	\$0.00					
0101	2001 RAINY DAY FUND	\$3,589,408.31	\$1,130,540.38	\$933,075.31	\$862,372.38				
0341	TOWNSHIP FUND	\$664,907.31	\$154,042.32	\$109,331.87	\$709,617.76				
0505	DONATIONS	\$0.00	\$6,350.00	\$291.78	\$6,058.22				
0840	TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE	\$21,684.25	\$509,485.04	\$498,511.60	\$32,657.69				
1101	CARES EMERGENCY MEDICAL/FIRE	\$0.00	\$46,568.36	\$0.00	\$46,568.36				
1111	MEDICAL/FIRE	\$18,122,113.91	\$29,523,625.59	\$28,007,557.11	\$19,638,182.39				
1118	FIRE FIGHTING	\$432,054.70	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$432,054.70				
1182	FIRE PENSION CDS	\$268,556.91	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$268,556.91				
1187	EMERGENCY FIRE LOAN	\$8,114,296.36	\$3,446,850.91	\$1,847,269.39	\$9,713,878.48				
1190	CUMULATIVE FIRE	\$85,601.63	\$5,327,414.87	\$5,184,964.57	\$228,051.93				
5555	PIKE HEALTH PLAN	\$0.00	\$939,723.02	\$318,555.79	\$621,167.23				
5560	PIKE FIRE RHIF FUND	\$24,215.87	\$89,499.95	\$67,725.78	\$49,990.04				
7777	PIKE FSA LOAN	\$0.00	\$31,067.04	\$0.00	\$31,067.04				
8044	ASSISTANCE TO FIREFIGHTERS GRANT	\$1,034,393.01	\$5,122,444.93	\$4,851,202.14	\$166,849.78				
9999	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00				
Total All Funds		\$31,520,805.75	\$46,327,612.41	\$41,905,764.15	\$35,942,654.01				
Pike Township, Marion County, Indiana									
Detailed Receipts 2020									
Governmental Activities	TOWNSHIP FUND	County Option Income Tax (COIT)	\$921,204.00						
		Earnings on Investments and Deposits	\$110,019.60						
		Other Court and Clerk Receipts/4101 - COURT DOCKET FEES	\$96,082.67						
		Other Receipts/6500 - MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	\$1,320.11						
		Total TOWNSHIP FUND	\$1,320,540.38						
	FIRE PENSION FUND	Benefit Plan Contributions	\$69,754.81						
		Transfers In - Transferred from Another Fund	\$484,287.51						
		Total FIRE PENSION FUND	\$154,042.32						
	DONATIONS	Other Receipts/6500 - MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	\$0.00						
		Total DONATIONS	\$0.00						
	TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE	County Option Income Tax (COIT)	\$508,525.04						
		Other Receipts/6500 - MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	\$509,485.04						
		Total TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE	\$1,018,010.08						
	CARES EMERGENCY MEDICAL/FIRE	County Option Income Tax (COIT)	\$46,568.36						
		Other Receipts/6500 - MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	\$46,568.36						
		Total CARES EMERGENCY MEDICAL/FIRE	\$93,136.72						
	FIRE FIGHTING	General Property Taxes	\$22,757,709.94						
		County Adjusted Gross Income Tax (CAGIT)	\$1,274,370.42						
		Property Tax Replacement Credit	\$2,513,721.54						
		County Option Income Tax (COIT)	\$1,034,319.63						
		Emergency Medical Services Fees	\$171,281.06						
		Transfers In - Transferred from Another Fund	\$1,772,223.00						
		Other Receipts/6500 - MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	\$1,712,945.91						
		General Property Taxes	\$1,732,968.00						
		County Option Income Tax (COIT)	\$937.00						
		Other Receipts/6500 - MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	\$6,155,588.30						
		Total PIKE HEALTH PLAN	\$5,327,414.87						
	PIKE FIRE RHIF FUND	Earnings on Investments and Deposits	\$11,862.28						
		Other Receipts/6500 - MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	\$6,265.82						
		Total PIKE FIRE RHIF FUND	\$17,928.10						
	PIKE FSA LOAN	Transfers In - Transferred from Another Fund	\$89,499.95						
		Other Receipts/6500 - MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	\$89,499.95						
		Total PIKE FSA LOAN	\$178,999.90						
	ASSISTANCE TO FIREFIGHTERS GRANT	Transfers In - Transferred from Another Fund	\$31,067.04						
		Other Receipts/6500 - MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	\$0.00						
		Total ASSISTANCE TO FIREFIGHTERS GRANT	\$31,067.04						
	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	Payroll Fund and Clearing Account Receipts	\$5,122,444.93						
		Total PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	\$5,122,444.93						
Pike Township, Marion County, Indiana									
Disbursements by Vendor 2020									
Fund/Category/Vendor Name	Amount	7161 BENJAMIN A. ZAK	\$250.00						
TOWNSHIP FUND		TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE	\$498,511.60						
Personal Services		CARES EMERGENCY MEDICAL/FIRE							
2864 UNITED HEALTHCARE INS CO	\$713.32	Other Disbursements							
5937 INPRS FBO PERF	\$77,542.76	7191 FERGUSON FACILITIES SUPPLY	\$690.50						
7777 DIRECT DEPOSIT PAYCHECKS	\$600,017.82	3885 FASTENAL COMPANY	\$178.80						
5104 MERITAM, TERRY	\$2,110.22	7188 CINTAS CORPORATION	\$949.50						
6434 STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY	\$2,768.60	4449 ACORN DISTRIBUTORS, INC	\$6,332.49						
2777 SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE	\$44,165.64	5089 MCGRAW HILL	\$1,500.00						
TOWNSHIP FUND		5337 FIRE SERVICE INC	\$15,082.25						
Supplies		5089 MUNICIPAL EMERGENCY SERVICES INC	\$4,290.64						
124 PITNEY BOWES	\$720.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
4146 MATTHEW BENDER & CO., INC.	\$6,842.87	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
6995 INDIANA NEWSPAPERS INC.	\$105.01	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
6190 OFFICEBOB	\$6,265.82	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
6991 VIRJEE, NABELEA	\$267.22	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
7133 TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICES	\$3,695.94	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
6976 PROSHRED SECURITY	\$726.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
6242 COW GOVERNMENT	\$2,282.62	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
150 SCHORNBURG, DONNA D.	\$34.45	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
7198 THE VISION CO	\$4,330.37	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
3679 SAFEGUARD BUSINESS SYSTEMS	\$2,463.25	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
7040 DYNAMARK	\$670.74	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
7007 PURE WATER PARTNERS	\$1,188.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
3062 AMERICAN STAMPS & MARKING PRODUCTS, INC	\$21.88	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
6522 LTC LANGUAGE SOLUTIONS	\$380.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
5920 RESCUE TERMITE & PEST CONTROL	\$285.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
1789 SONITROL OF INDIANAPOLIS, INC.	\$889.89	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
5171 PRIORITY PRESS	\$945.29	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
6155 PIP PRINTING	\$35.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
174 PLMYATE INC	\$528.74	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
614 KIWANIS CLUB OF NORTHWEST IND	\$140.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
3646 PITNEY BOWES CREDIT, INC	\$183.02	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
7172 RFS GROUP LLC	\$2,019.27	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
5596 BUILDING SERVICE PARTNERS, LLC.	\$1,748.35	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
60707 AUTUMN, ERICA	\$442.31	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
4098 THOMSON REUTERS WSE	\$477.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
5792 U.S. POSTAL SERVICE (POSTAGE BY PHONE)	\$4,000.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
4402 NET RESULTS INC	\$6,000.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
2617 UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE	\$1,000.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
7131 HUFOR INC.	\$75.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
TOWNSHIP FUND		Services and Charges							
6995 INDIANA NEWSPAPERS INC.	\$360.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
5294 DALE HUBBARD ELECTRIC INC	\$1,504.85	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
3550 TH-RASHER BUSCHMANN & VOELKEL, PC.	\$1,998.40	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
6991 VIRJEE, NABELEA	\$267.22	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
5221 AT&T MOBILITY	\$1,365.32	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
761 AT&T	\$1,809.68	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
148 INDIANAS, POWER & LIGHT - IPL	\$10,028.16	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
6087 CITIZENS ENERGY GROUP	\$2,259.16	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
6511 XEROX CORPORATION	\$2,507.34	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
7198 THE VISION CO	\$4,330.38	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
6979 INDIANA JUDGES ASSOCIATION	\$0.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
7239 PIKE PULSE, LLC	\$3,444.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
7171 MIDWEST REMEDIATION INC	\$4,800.14	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
5298 CALLTOWER	\$1,998.40	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
4514 J.B. ENTERPRISES HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING	\$225.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
1756 RAY'S TRASH SERVICE, INC.	\$198.16	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
4772 REGIONS BANK	\$4,300.03	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
6522 LTC LANGUAGE SOLUTIONS	\$3,085.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
5920 RESCUE TERMITE & PEST CONTROL	\$190.00	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
1698 WEISS, ZOE ATTORNEY	\$1,998.40	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
4039 MARION CO. STORMWATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT	\$1,231.20	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
353 KOORSSEN FIRE AND SECURITY INC	\$242.10	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
7044 CALLTOWER	\$1,998.40	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
7124 BOOKKEEPING PLUS, INC.	\$43,856.44	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
1789 SONITROL OF INDIANAPOLIS, INC.	\$2,669.67	6072 BLUE TARP FINANCIAL INC.	\$109.42						
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LEGAL S L E G A L S L E G A L S

00647 SHUPE, MINDY R	\$1,402.00	00251 MATTHEWS, SCOTT A	\$211.86
00632 KRIEGER, BRANDON A	\$217.15	00319 RUSSELL, LARRY D	\$760.68
00681 SPINA, CHELSEA	\$2,700.00	00634 SMITH, BIANCA T	\$140.37
7247 ALLEN D HALL	\$1,842.07	00504 WALKER, DANIEL W	\$1,199.90
15442 AMIS, JOSEPH M	\$569.32	00649 RANEY, MARK A	\$525.00
00553 PENNINGTON, PATRICK	\$2,079.83	PIKE FSA LOAN	\$63,725.78
6275 KRIEGER, BRANDON	\$663.11	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	
6947 SPINA, CHELSEA	\$2,940.00	Personal Services	
00184 GRASS, KERRY T	\$160.07	71442 POLICE AND FIREMEN'S INSURANCE ASSOC	\$29,784.06
00566 ROSS, RYAN E	\$109.62	6612 DELANEY, ANN M	\$10,677.00
5143 LEONARD, CAROLINA	\$600.00	7245 KENTUCKY CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT	\$2,400.00
1019 GRASS, KERRY T	\$1,639.93	4674 NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS	\$625,235.71
00697 GOODWIN, ROBERT G	\$436.22	3267 INDIANAPOLIS METROPOLITAN FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL	\$115,608.06
00627 GOODRICH, MICHAEL B	\$10.00	5399 LIFE TIME FITNESS MEMBERSHIP DUES	\$1,680.00
00648 WINTER, JASON L	\$304.44	4544 GREAT-WEST RETIREMENT SERVICES, WELLS FARGO A	\$29,684.05
6272 JAS, JAN	\$242.80	6456 AFLAC	\$26,826.40
243 LIEUVENS, ZACKARY	\$10.00	2777 SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE	\$3,532,941.03
00081 BELL, AARON	\$325.00	4572 INDIANA STATE CENTRAL COLLECTION UNIT	\$67,785.36
6843 JOHNSON, MATTHEW	\$3,226.30	6245 REGIONS BANK PIKE FSA	\$50,887.52
2383 MATTHEWS, SCOTT	\$373.70	6375 YMCA OF GREATER INDIANAPOLIS	\$4,310.00
00665 JOHNSON, MATTHEW G	\$399.88	7241 EMPPOWER	\$27,874.12
7246 ALLEN D HALL	\$63.37	3635 PIKE TOWNSHIP EMPLOYEE BENEFIT PLAN	\$7,446.32
00629 JAS, JAN	\$10.00	3950 HEALTH PLEX-MEMBERSHIP DUES	\$1,340.00
7000 THOMAS, ANDREW	\$791.32	7012 INSCOU-ASFE	\$330.00
1086 TARDIFF, STEVE	\$1,469.94	7178 HAMILTON CO. TREASURER'S OFFICE	\$192.83
6240 KLEMAN, NICHOLAS	\$15,929.34	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	
00571 ROBERTS, GREG	\$60.00	Other Disbursements	
4360 RUSSELL, LARRY D	\$939.78	7777 DIRECT DEPOSIT PAYCHECKS	\$0.20
00697 HILBURN, KAYLA	\$233.96	5206 TRANSFER OF FUNDS	\$315,989.48
00353 TRAGGESSER, CHRISTOPHER E	\$1,189.70	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	\$4,851,202.14
00591 WALSH, BRIAN C	\$423.06		

CERTIFICATION
State of Indiana
ss:
Marion County
I, Annette Johnson, Trustee of PIKE TOWNSHIP, Marion County, Indiana, do solemnly affirm under the penalty of perjury that the preceding report is complete, true and correct; that the sum with which I am charged in this report are all of the sums received by me; and that the various items of eXPEnditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated; that such payments were made without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or to any other person. I further affirm that a complete and detailed annual report, together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township, have been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that copies of such annual report are in custody of the Township Board and the State Board of Accounts. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

_____(sign)
Telephone: (317) 291-5801
Date this report was to be published: March 5, 2021
Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to before me, the Chairman of the Township Board of PIKE TOWNSHIP at its annual meeting this 16 day of February, 2021.

_____(sign)
David Willis Township Board Chairman
This report was received, accepted, and approved by the Township Board at its annual meeting, this 18th day of January, 2019.
PIKE Township Board:
_____(sign) _____(sign) _____(sign)
_____(sign) _____(sign) _____(sign)
hspxlp _____(sign) _____(sign) _____(sign)
03/05/21

PUBLIC NOTICE					
Center Township, Marion County, Indiana					
Cash Fund Statement - 2020					
Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan 1, 2019	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec 31, 2019
Governmental Activities	0061 Rainy Day Fund	\$991,600.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$991,600.00
	0350 Capital Building Fund	\$2,454,486.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,454,486.00
1	Community Outreach	\$126,723.54	\$1,876,757.23	\$1,829,155.84	\$174,324.93
2	Escrow	\$65,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$65,000.00
3	Fun Fest	\$19,158.28	\$1,650.00	\$0.00	\$20,808.28
5	Payroll	\$3,309.11	\$567,607.85	\$570,736.83	\$180.13
6	Small Claims Court	\$297,180.42	\$2,344,388.52	\$2,525,021.53	\$116,547.41
7	Township	\$3,759,331.63	\$3,362,033.87	\$2,284,014.76	\$4,837,350.74
8	Township Assistance	\$5,360,720.83	\$3,491,833.55	\$2,846,703.91	\$6,005,850.47
GRAND TOTAL		\$13,077,509.81	\$11,644,271.02	\$10,055,632.87	\$14,666,147.96
Detailed Receipts 2020					
Governmental Activities	Community Outreach	Grants and Distributions from Non-Governmental Entities	\$1,876,757.23	Fund Name/Category	Paid To
	Total Other Receipts		\$1,876,757.23	Township Assistance	Amber Allen
				Township Assistance	American IRA LLC
				Township Assistance	Andy Kpodi
				Township Assistance	Athens Constance Dumas
				Township Assistance	Athens Real Estate Svcs
				Township Assistance	Austin Lucas
				Township Assistance	BD Training Svcs
				Township Assistance	Barrow Asset Mgmt
				Township Assistance	Barrow Corp
				Township Assistance	Craft Real Estate Invest
				Township Assistance	Bessie Carol
				Township Assistance	Better Inv Mgmt
				Township Assistance	BHB Invest LLC
				Township Assistance	Arnos Real Estate
				Township Assistance	Bnos Invest 1 LLC
				Township Assistance	Bros Properties Inc
				Township Assistance	Browning Properties
				Township Assistance	Caliber Home Loans
				Township Assistance	Carla Timothy Kraus
				Township Assistance	Carolyn Gibson
				Township Assistance	Carroll Properties LLC
				Township Assistance	Chaney Blakes
				Township Assistance	Charles Davis
				Township Assistance	Chase Bank
				Township Assistance	Circle City Holdings II
				Township Assistance	Citizens Energy Grp
				Township Assistance	Cityplace Prop Mgmt
				Township Assistance	Clifford Corners Apts
				Township Assistance	Clifford Corners Apts
				Township Assistance	Comprehensive Mgmt Svcs
				Township Assistance	Congregate Apts
				Township Assistance	Constitution Guards
				Township Assistance	Cordelia Lewis Burks
				Township Assistance	Covey Corp
				Township Assistance	Cory Davis
				Township Assistance	Crossroad Asset LLC
				Township Assistance	Culman Real Estate Grp
				Fund Name/Category	Paid To
				Township Assistance	DM Prop Mgmt LLC
				Township Assistance	Daniel Guyn
				Township Assistance	Dave Sizemore
				Township Assistance	Dennis Robbins
				Township Assistance	Discover Properties LLC
				Township Assistance	Dixon Men Chapel Cremation
				Township Assistance	Doru Norocoa
				Township Assistance	Douglas Marshall
				Township Assistance	Durbin Senior Apts
				Township Assistance	Easy Rentals LLC
				Township Assistance	Ebony Zax
				Township Assistance	Edmundson Estates
				Township Assistance	El & Sons Center
				Township Assistance	Elms Woodridge
				Township Assistance	Emerson Place Apts
				Township Assistance	Englewood Community
				Township Assistance	Enze Mgmt
				Township Assistance	Equity Mgmt Svcs
				Township Assistance	Erin Pittman
				Township Assistance	Ermer Invest LLC
				Township Assistance	Ethosy Prop Mgmt
				Township Assistance	First Choice Housing
				Township Assistance	Fisher Rental Holdings
				Township Assistance	Flurence Ray
				Township Assistance	School Senior Apts
				Township Assistance	Franklin Cove Apts
				Township Assistance	Franklin School Apts
				Township Assistance	Free Will Faith Fam Cntr
				Township Assistance	Frontier Invest LLC
				Township Assistance	Gantz Realty
				Township Assistance	Garfield Park Apts
				Township Assistance	Garfield Terrace Apts
				Township Assistance	Garfield Terrace Apts
				Township Assistance	Glenn Properties
				Township Assistance	Gloria Beck
				Township Assistance	Grace Foods Inc
				Township Assistance	Great Jones Prop Mgmt
				Township Assistance	Great Moon Inc
				Fund Name/Category	Paid To
				Township Assistance	Greater Local Neighborhoods
				Township Assistance	Comm Develop
				Township Assistance	Green Light Prop Mgmt
				Township Assistance	Guarinti Apts
				Township Assistance	Guarinti Apts
				Township Assistance	Guarinti Invest LLC
				Township Assistance	Hs Rentals LLC
				Township Assistance	HK Apt Mgmt
				Township Assistance	Harris Properties
				Township Assistance	Harris & Harris
				Township Assistance	Harris Prop Invest LLC
				Township Assistance	Harris Almarshoud
				Township Assistance	Hilltop Properties
				Township Assistance	Illinois Place
				Township Assistance	Illinois St Senior Apts
				Township Assistance	IN Funeral Care
				Township Assistance	IN Rental Partners
				Township Assistance	Indpls Power Light
				Township Assistance	Indy Town LP
				Township Assistance	Invictus Prop Mgmt
				Township Assistance	J Hampton Williams Rentals
				Township Assistance	JL Hair Really
				Township Assistance	John Hair Really
				Township Assistance	Jack D Glover
				Township Assistance	Jack McCarty Sr
				Township Assistance	James Dorsey Day
				Township Assistance	James Ayres
				Township Assistance	Jeddy Invest
				Township Assistance	James E Ping
				Township Assistance	James Hentz
				Township Assistance	James Wolfinger
				Township Assistance	Janice Robertson
				Township Assistance	JDC Mgmt Svcs
				Township Assistance	James Dorsey Day
				Township Assistance	Jesse Harris
				Township Assistance	Joe Debbie Byers
				Township Assistance	Joe Farrow
				Township Assistance	John Diane Hall
				Fund Name/Category	Paid To
				Township Assistance	John Albatarseh
				Township Assistance	John Farley
				Township Assistance	John Ramsey Sr
				Township Assistance	John Talley
				Township Assistance	Joseph McGraw Prop LLC
				SS:	
				Marion County	
				I Eugene W. Akers, Trustee of County, Indiana, do solemnly affirm under the penalty of perjury that the preceding report i complete, true and correct; that the sum with which I am charged in this report are all of the sums received by me; and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated; that such payments were made without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or to any other person. I further affirm that a complete and detailed annual report, together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township, have been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that copies of such annual report are in custody of the Township Board and the State Board of Accounts. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township	

Township Assistance	Boil Mortuary	\$1,000.00	Township Assistance	Judd Kemper	\$600.00
Township Assistance	Craig Funeral Home	\$350.00	Township Assistance	Safco Indust LLC	\$325.00
Township Assistance	Fountain Square Mortuary	\$1,350.00	Township Assistance	Ken Scott	\$2,400.00
Township Assistance	Grinstein Funeral Home	\$350.00	Township Assistance	Kenneth Bernice Walton	\$1,100.00
Township Assistance	IN Memorial Cremation Svc	\$1,050.00	Township Assistance	Kovind D Watts	\$700.00
Township Assistance	Lavonia Summers		Township Assistance	Kimberly Lacy	\$2,800.00
Township Assistance	Home for Funerals	\$3,400.00	Township Assistance	Kirkland Funeral	
Township Assistance	Legacy Cremation		Township Assistance	Cremation Svcs	\$350.00
Township Assistance	Funeral Svcs	\$3,150.00	Township Assistance	Kline Prop Inc	\$1,545.00
Township Assistance	New Crown Cemetery	\$600.00	Township Assistance	Kristine Dompier	\$725.00
Township Assistance	Shirley Bros Mortuary	\$350.00	Township Assistance	Kyle Rachel Gill	\$650.00
Township Assistance	Stuart Mortuary	\$6,700.00	Township Assistance	Landmark Realty Co	\$5,450.00
Township Assistance	Sutherland Park Cemetery	\$12,400.00	Township Assistance	Lawrence A Martin Jr	\$1,350.00
Township Assistance	Williams Bluff Funeral Home	\$4,450.00	Township Assistance	Leghia Williams	\$1,350.00
Township Assistance	100 Central Pl Apts	\$1,659.00	Township Assistance	Lesmes A Mejia	\$800.00
Township Assistance	1724-1726 Cottage Ave LLC	\$600.00	Township Assistance	Leslie Robinson	\$450.00
Township Assistance	34 North LP	\$1,465.00	Township Assistance	Lisa Garrison	\$750.00
Township Assistance	Abraham Yewnebyne	\$550.00	Township Assistance	M Kip Kissler	\$500.00
Township Assistance	Brookville Apts	\$1,200.00	Township Assistance	Magnolia Apts	\$6,627.00
Township Assistance	Albertsons Metro Mortuary	\$700.00	Township Assistance	Mapleton Fall Creek	\$1,120.00
Township Assistance	Alpine Prop Mgmt	\$7,435.00	Township Assistance	Maple Corp	\$580.00
Township Assistance	Almeyer Gerald & Carol	\$540.00	Township Assistance	Marble Head Apts	\$600.00
Township Assistance			Township Assistance	Mark Heibrandt	\$1,250.00
Township Assistance			Township Assistance	Mary Bell	\$500.00
Township Assistance			Township Assistance	Mary Niehoff	\$1,885.00
Township Assistance			Township Assistance	Mayfair Apts	\$1,320.00
Township Assistance			Township Assistance	Meridian Towers	\$1,054.00
Township Assistance			Township Assistance	Michael Beth Campbell	\$500.00
Township Assistance			Township Assistance	Michael Hower	\$750.00
Township Assistance			Township Assistance	Midtown Flats Indy Flats	\$712.68
Township Assistance			Township Assistance	Millikan on Mass Apts	\$875.00
Township Assistance			Township Assistance	Minnies Real Estate LLC	\$3,175.00
Township Assistance			Township Assistance	MMM Invest LLC	\$676.00
Fund Name/Category	Paid To	Amount	Fund Name/Category	Paid To	Amount
Township Assistance	Momo Invest Grp	\$600.00	Township Assistance	Monon Lofts	\$799.00
Township Assistance	Monument Mgmt	\$4,168.00	Township Assistance	New Bridges Apts	\$5,777.00
Township Assistance	Newcomer Funeral Home	\$3,325.00	Township Assistance	Noka Shirley	\$800.00
Township Assistance	Norman Jenkins	\$620.00	Township Assistance	Northside Flats	\$574.00
Township Assistance	Oxford Flats LLC	\$1,885.00	Township Assistance	Pamela McGinnis	\$450.00
Township Assistance	Pangea Court Real Estate	\$1,120.00	Township Assistance	Parc Prop Mgmt	\$3,100.00
Township Assistance	Park Place Prop Mgmt	\$3,300.00	Township Assistance	Parway Terrace Apts	\$3,325.00
Township Assistance	Pathway to Recovery	\$15,750.00	Township Assistance	Patsy Collins	\$650.00
Township Assistance	Paul Ursula Schierenberg	\$850.00	Township Assistance	Payne Funeral Home	\$1,000.00
Township Assistance	Peaceful Harbor LLC	\$1,200.00	Township Assistance	Penn Street Tower	\$2,079.00
Township Assistance	Pleasant Run Apts LLC	\$500.00	Township Assistance	Pleasant Spring Apts	\$2,690.00
Township Assistance	PMI Indpls	\$1,450.00	Township Assistance	PMI Midwest	\$3,460.00
Township Assistance	Project Safe Haven	\$879.00	Township Assistance	Property Mgmt Inc	\$1,130.00
Township Assistance	Quincy J Webster	\$350.00	Township Assistance	Ramona Castandea	\$700.00
Township Assistance	Ramona Rummans	\$850.00	Township Assistance	Rawls Mortuary	\$6,900.00
Township Assistance	RE Integrity	\$1,300.00	Township Assistance	Real Prop Mgmt Indpls Metro	\$750.00
Township Assistance	Regal Apts	\$885.00	Township Assistance	REL Homes	\$750.00
Township Assistance	Renaissance Prop Mgmt	\$2,057.00	Fund Name/Category	Paid To	Amount
Township Assistance	Renttoyourhome.com	\$600.00	Township Assistance	Reverie Estates	\$1,089.65
Township Assistance	Richard Arias	\$900.00	Township Assistance	Richard Widmer	\$550.00
Township Assistance	Richard Lufin	\$1,955.00	Township Assistance	Riley Roberts Park LP	\$1,100.00
Township Assistance	Robert Broner	\$750.00	Township Assistance	Robert Oaks	\$11,635.00
Township Assistance	Rollins Rental Rehab	\$3,000.00	Township Assistance	Ronald Carter	\$850.00
Township Assistance	Rosalinda Palencia	\$600.00	Township Assistance	RPM	\$605.00
Township Assistance	Ryan Lewis	\$2,000.00	Township Assistance	Salvador Ramieriz	\$1,200.00
Township Assistance	Sam Kingdon	\$1,200.00	Township Assistance	Seaford Holdings LLC	\$300.00
Township Assistance	Shantel Holdings LLC	\$1,247.18	Township Assistance	Shane Pennington	\$1,950.00
Township Assistance	Sharon Collins	\$645.00	Township Assistance	Sharif Invest Ind 1 LLC	\$645.00
Township Assistance	Shawn Invest LLC	\$1,247.18	Township Assistance	Shevaughn Randolph Loney	\$400.00
Township Assistance	Shirley A Doss	\$2,600.00	Township Assistance	SLB Acquisition	\$2,400.00
Township Assistance	SLB Acquisition	\$1,606.00	Township Assistance	Develop	\$3,675.00
Township Assistance	Spouses Buying Houses	\$3,953.00	Township Assistance	Stallard Assoc	\$3,599.00

Pacers enter halfway point struggling

By DANNY BRIDGES

In an NBA season turned upside down by the pandemic, the Indiana Pacers are no doubt looking forward to the respite that generally comes with the All-Star break, as a time to regroup and begin the second half of a 72-game season, one that finds them currently at 15-18 and looking in from the outside in terms of a playoff berth.

First-year coach Nate Bjorkgren hasn't had a full complement of healthy players at any point this year, and the loss of T.J. Warren and Caris LeVert have forced the Pacers to give starters' minutes to reserve players, who, despite demonstrating good effort, have been overpowered by teams with superior depth.

While a losing record at home and a break-even mark on the road speaks for itself, there have been some bright spots shown, courtesy of Domantas Sabonis and Malcolm Brogdon, who have been rock solid since the opening tip of the season. Sabonis will be playing in his second consecutive All-Star Game and has produced 21 points and 11 boards a night while Brogdon has countered with 21 himself, to go along with five rebounds and six assists.

The wildly inconsistent Myles Turner has been great at rim protection, leading the NBA in blocked shots, but has been anemic on the boards for a player of his size and skill, averaging just over six caroms per contest. Overall, this team is simply treading water in an Eastern Conference that will undoubtedly go down to the last week of the season with six teams vying for the last four playoff positions.

It's worth mentioning that while this team has been outplayed often, their effort has been evident, and with the exception of a couple of typical mailed-in fourth quarters that occur from time to time in the NBA on the road, has routinely displayed good hustle throughout a rather difficult season to date.

Yours truly had this group handicapped at .500 coming



Stephen Curry and the Golden State Warriors beat the Pacers, 107-111, on Feb. 24. Curry had an off night with 24 points, and he was only 1 of 11 on 3-pointers. (Photos/David Dixon)

into this season, so considering the injuries and a first-year coach getting acclimated, one must look at grading this Pacers team as incomplete at the halfway stage and figure they'll compete for a lower-level seed in the Eastern Conference, which places them on the road in the first round, and more than likely another quick exit from the playoffs. Stay tuned, Pacers fans, as your team is hustling and at times has been downright entertaining, despite what their record may indicate.

Notes: The long overdue trade of Victor Oladipo has given the Pacers a rather interesting player in return. Caris LeVert, who is currently sidelined after surgery to remove a mass from his kidney, has the potential to be a rather special player upon his return to action. While Warren continues to recover from a foot fracture, it's unlikely he can return this season.

The Pacers are now allowing limited numbers of fans to attend home games at Bank-

ers Life Fieldhouse. Pandemic seating capacity has been capped at 25% and you can learn about ticket availability at Pacers.com.

Longtime Pacers executive Donnie Walsh recently announced his retirement from the franchise, citing a desire to spend more time with his family. His vast accomplishments and contributions to the organization are well documented, and it's now time for the Pacers to hang a banner bearing his name from the rafters of Bankers Life Fieldhouse. He's a five-star person who has tolerated me for years, and I wish him the best as he now moves forward. At just 80 years young, he will continue to have an impact on the game as a confidant to those smart enough to seek his knowledge and learn from him.

Danny Bridges, who thinks Donnie Walsh should've been inducted in to the Basketball Hall of Fame long ago, can be reached at 317-370-8447, or at bridgeshd@aol.com.



Pacers star Domantas Sabonis will represent the Eastern Conference at the NBA All-Star Game in Atlanta on March 7. Sabonis is a replacement for Kevin Durant.

Irv Cross, NFL player, pioneer Black analyst, dies at 81

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Irv Cross, the former NFL defensive back who became the first Black man to work full-time as a sports analyst on national television, died Feb. 28. He was 81.

The Philadelphia Eagles, the team Cross spent six of his nine NFL seasons with, said Cross' son, Matthew, confirmed his father died near his home in Roseville, Minnesota. The cause of death was not provided.

"All of us at CBS Sports are saddened by the news of Irv Cross' passing," CBS Sports Chairman Sean McManus said in a statement. "Irv was a pioneer who made significant contributions to the storied history and tradition of CBS Sports and, along with Phyllis George and Brent Musburger, set the standard for NFL pregame shows with 'The NFL Today.' He was a true gentleman and a trail blazer in the sports television industry and will be remembered for his accomplishments and the paths he paved for those who followed."

From Hammond, Indiana, Cross starred in football and track and field at Northwestern. He was drafted in the seventh round by Philadelphia in 1961, was traded to the Los Angeles Rams in 1966 and returned to the Eagles in 1969 as a player coach for his final season.

The two-time Pro Bowl cornerback had 22 interceptions, 14 fumble recoveries, eight forced fumbles and a pair of defensive touchdowns. He also averaged 27.9 yards on kickoff returns and returned punts.



Irv Cross

Cross joined CBS in 1971, becoming the first Black network sports show anchor. He left the network in 1994, and later served as athletic director at Idaho State and Macalester College in Minnesota. In 2009, he received the Pro Football Hall of Fame's Pete Rozelle Radio-Television Award.

"Irv was one of the finest gentleman I've been with," Musburger tweeted. "We met at Northwestern where Irv played both ways for Coach (Ara) Parseghian. He later became my go-to mainstay on the NFL TODAY. No one ever had a bad thing to say about Irv. He led the way for African Americans to host NFL and other sports shows. Rest in peace my friend."

The eighth of 15 children, Cross is survived by wife Liz; children, Susan, Lisa, Matthew and Sarah; grandson Aiden; brothers Raymond, Teal and Sam; sisters Joan, Jackie, Julia, Pat, and Gwen.



SB Washington loses 3A title game

Amiyah Reynolds, daughter of head coach Steven Reynolds, had four points in South Bend Washington's 54-48 loss to Silver Creek in the state 3A title game.



Mila Reynolds, also the daughter of the head coach and a Maryland commit, led the Panthers with 18 points. (Photos/David Dixon)



South Bend Washington head coach Steven Reynolds gives his team instructions from the sideline.