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Jury's swift verdict for Chauvin in Floyd death:



Philonise Floyd and Attorney Ben Crump, from left, react after a guilty verdict was announced at the trial of former Minneapolis police Officer Derek Chauvin for the 2020 death of George Floyd, Tuesday, April 20, 2021. (AP Photo/Julio Cortez)

"It's not enough. We can't stop here. We'regoing to deliver real change and reform. We can and we must do more to reduce the likelihood that tragedies like this will ever happen again."

By AMY FORLITI, STEVE KARNOWSKI and TAMMY WEBBER **Associated Press**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After three weeks of testimony, the trial of the former police officer charged with killing George Floyd ended swiftly: barely over a day of jury deliberations, then just minutes for the verdicts to be read — guilty, guilty and guilty — and Derek Chauvin was handcuffed and taken away to prison.

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(Photo/Breanna Cooper)

THIS IS **AMERICA':**



Mourners leave flowers and candles for the eight victims of the FedEx shooting during a vigil on April 18. (Photo/Breanna Cooper)

rebuilding community after tragedy

By BREANNA COOPER BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

Several vigils took place throughout Indianapolis over the weekend to honor FedEx mass shooting April 15. From Monument Circle to Beech Grove, prayers rang out — in both English and Punjabi — to offer peace to the families and friends of the victims, who ranged in age from 19 to 74.

It was the third mass shooting in Indianapolis since January.

At Beech Grove City Hall on April 18, a member of the Sikh community, who did not want to be named, asked the predominately white crowd to reach out to

members of the Sikh community, to offer love despite language or cultural barriers.

"This is America," he said after getting a laugh from the crowd describing his the eight people killed in the Catholic education in India. "We're hurting right now, but we'll come back stronger than ever. But please remember when you go home tonight, pray and hold your families tight. There are families now who can't do that anymore."

> As the crowd stood in the cold rain, family friends of Samaria Blackwell, including Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley, spoke. Blackwell, 19, was homeschooled in her hometown of Beech Grove and wanted to be a police officer. She

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LAWSUIT:

Family wants IMPD to hand over evidence from man's killing

By TYLER FENWICK tylerf@indyrecorder.com

The family of a man killed in 2015 says Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department is violating the state's public records law by refusing to release evidence from the case.

Vetta Holland King-Scott, the mother and representative of the estate, filed a lawsuit against IMPD in June 2020 to make IMPD turn over evidence in the case and pay for legal costs. The department says it's within its rights to withhold certain records.

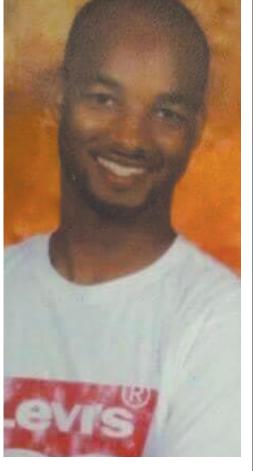
King-Scott's son, Morgan Hart, was killed March 17, 2015, in the 2600 block of Hawthorne Lane on the east side. He was 27. At the time, police said the shooting appeared to stem from a domestic violence incident.

The lawsuit calls for IMPD to turn over all of the evidence it still has, but the main thing King-Scott wants is a thumb drive that contains security camera footage from a neighbor who lived two houses away from where Hart was killed.

King-Scott doesn't believe Hart was killed in self-defense. She and other family members believe they can make their case with the video evidence IMPD won't give up.

IMPD representatives said the department won't provide information about a particular case. They also said video footage and pictures usually remain within a case file even after the case is closed.

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Morgan Hart was killed in 2015 when he was 27. His estate has sued Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department because the agency won't release all of the evidence to the family. (Photo provided by Vetta Holland King-Scott)

CDC declaration on racism an important step, experts say

By FARAH YOUSRY

Now that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) director has called racism a "serious public health threat," public health experts are watching closely for the impact.

"It's an appropriate statement but some might say it is overdue," said Paul Halverson, founding dean of the Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health at IUPUI.

The declaration's premise may not be offering any new revelations. But the



Paul Halverson

fact that the CDC is saying it out loud is what's new and promising, according to experts like Halverson.

The CDC's director, Dr. Rochelle Walensky, made the declaration earlier this month. She said the agency would boost resources to address health disparities that affect Black Americans and other groups.

Her statement came after 1,400 CDC employees signed a letter asking the agency to declare racism a public health threat. They also called the agency out for what they described as

lack of diversity and inclusion within its own ranks.

According to Halverson, statements by public health officials — especially the high-profile CDC director — usually serve as a compass for agency priorities. Walensky's statement could also reflect how much funding the federal government will designate for kev issues.

Indiana ranks near the bottom in public health spending, studies show. In turn, state residents have some of the nation's highest rates of chronic

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'They keep the music playing':

Jazz Kitchen wraps up Jazz Appreciation Month

By BREANNA COOPER BreannaC@indyrecorder. com

Tributes to Gerry Mulligan, Chet Baker and Ella Fitzgerald are among the shows that will wrap up the Jazz Kitchen's celebrations of Jazz Appreciation Month.

On April 23, musicians Amanda Gardier and Mark Buselli will be joined by "The Voice" winner Josh Kaufman to celebrate the legendary collaborations between Mulligan and Baker. The duo began recording with each other in the early 1950s and their group is still regarded as one of the best cool jazz groups in the country. The tribute shows will be 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. April 24, local talent Yvonne Allu will pay tribute to "the first lady of song" Ella Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald's voice was a staple in Allu's childhood in St. Louis, and she's been paying tribute to her since 2017.

"She set the tempo and crossed all genres of music and hit all audiences," Allu said. "She kept to the music, not just jazz music, but music period. Later on in her career, she recorded pop songs, R&B, and artists and the

public alike recognized the beauty in her music."

Allu released her first solo album last year, and said she's channeled Fitzgerald throughout her career, working with many different musicians and bands to cultivate her own unique sound.

It's impossible to talk about Indiana history without discussing jazz. In the early 20th century, jazz musicians provided the soundtrack to Indiana Avenue, and Allu met many of the legends, who she said helped her hone her skills, when she moved to Indianapolis.

The clubs that used to line the Avenue are long closed now, but the Jazz Kitchen, Allu said, is keeping the legacy alive.

"They're great, they keep the music going," she said. "I'm thankful to them for doing this tribute and for giving me and others a platform and a family for when I stepped into the jazz scene here in the city."

After the Fitzgerald tribute, the Jazz Kitchen will host a tribute to John Coltrane on April 25 and a Jazz Jam Session on April 26.

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



Yvonne Allu will pay tribute to Ella Fitzgerald in two shows April 24. (Photo provided by Yvonne Allu)

Jazz Appreciation Month Tribute Series

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and Yvonne Allu,
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King-Scott's attorney, Johnny Ulmer, filed his first request to receive the police report, along with "any memos, notes, drawings, videos, tapes, and diagrams of the crime scene" in March 2019, court documents show.

IMPD denied the request, citing a section of the Access to Public Records Act that gives law enforcement agencies discretion to withhold investigatory records, defined in the act as "information compiled in the course of the investigation of a crime."

The state's Public Access Counselor, Luke Britt, wrote in an advisory opinion, included in the lawsuit, that the investigatory records exception doesn't apply to the records in this case and recommended IMPD release the requested records.

"IMPD's response in this case is cursory to the point of being deficient," he wrote. "Stated differently, the department's response could have just as easily been: 'the records are investigatory records because we said so.' That approach does not comport with the letter or the spirit of the law."

Ulmer asked IMPD to reconsider its decision, but the department denied the request again.

The correspondence is included in the lawsuit, which was filed in Marion County Superior Court Civil Division 14. (The case is now in Division 13.)

The Spats

WHAT WOULD

YOU EVER DO WITHOUT ME?

Ulmer responded that the case didn't result in any criminal indictments and noted the department did return items such as Hart's cell phone and clothing.

IMPD's attorney filed the department's response to the lawsuit in August 2020 and in it said the statute of limitations on murder hasn't expired.

"You should not do this to nobody's mother, sister or anything," King-Scott said in an interview, "because, one, you're not respecting nobody, and two, you're not treating nobody right."

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

Weekly SUDOKU -

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by Gary Kopervas Out on a Limb DON'T TURN AROUND, DARGL, BUT I'M PRETTY SURE THAT'S TOM SELLECK'S MUSTACHE SITTING RIGHT BEHIND YOU

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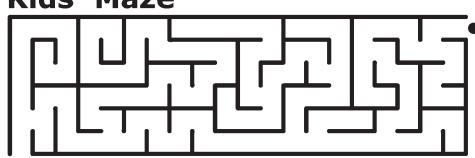
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RIDDLE SEARCH – A GARDEN OF FLOWERS

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by Linda Thistle

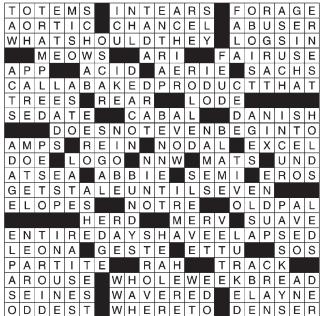
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-**Super** Crossword – Answers



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Bridging the gap between police, community

By BREANNA COOPER BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

In his nearly 40 years as an Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) officer, Matt Steward saw officers use their money to keep strangers' lights on and stock empty cabinets with groceries.

He's also been horrified by videos of Black men and boys — George Floyd, Philando Castille and Tamir Rice, among many others — killed by police throughout the nation. As an African American, Steward understands there is a divide between police officers and the Black community but hopes they can be brought together through conversation.

Using his not-for-profit, Steward Speakers Series, Steward will start the conversation through "Bridging Conversations: Police and the Community" to discuss policing, social justice and mental health. The virtual event will be 7 p.m. April 24 and moderated by author and activist Marc Lamont Hill.

Steward said Hill was chosen to moderate the panel because he has spoken out against police brutality in the past. Steward said he didn't want the conversation to focus only on the good he believes police do in their communities.



Author and activist Marc Lamont Hill will moderate the discusison April 24.

"We want to build trust and transparency," Steward said. "It's really hard to do anything else with a group or individual if there's no trust there."

The panel will include eight IMPD officers who will discuss their experiences on the force and their work in the community. Steward said he plans to have a separate panel later to speak with community members about polic-

Steward, who retired as a police officer in June 2020, said the community and police have more in common than 'Bridging Conversations: Police and the Community" will be streamed at 7 p.m. April 24 on the Steward Speakers Facebook

people think.

"I just want the two communities to know that police officers are members of the community and some of the [Black] community members are police officers," Steward said. "We go to the same churches, barber shops and grocery stores that you do. We have on that police uniform for eight hours a day, five days a week. But when we take off that uniform, we're just members of society. We want the same things you do."

Tensions between police and the community peaked nationally and locally in 2020 following the murder of George Floyd and killings of Dreasjon Reed and McHale Rose in May. Those deaths highlighted the divide between police and protesters.

IUPUI Chancellor Nasser Paydar said this is an important conversation for the city. IUPUI is a sponsor of the

"IUPUI is proud to support the Steward Speaker Series as we provide forums for conversations that shape our society," Paydar said in a statement. Working hand-in-hand, we welcome thought leaders who raise awareness and advance knowledge, especially as we participate in critical dialogue that impacts our community's health and safety."

Steward said he and other officers he worked with were heartbroken by the video of former Minneapolis police of-

ficer Derek Chauvin murdering George Floyd, but every police officer shouldn't be judged for his actions.

"We're public servants not perfect servants," Steward said. "Sometimes we make mistakes. Sometimes we have officers who do the wrong thing. But 99% of police officers are good, decent people just doing their jobs, and I think the same of the overall commu-

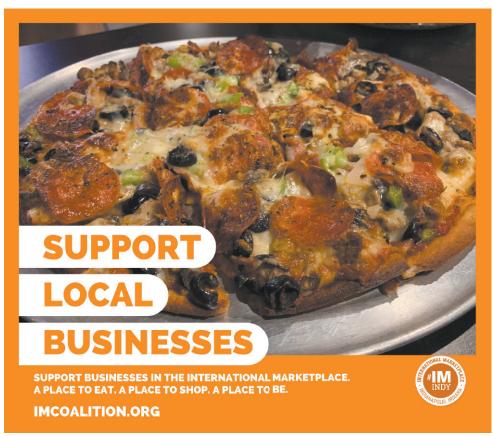
NiSean Jones, founder of local activist group Black Out For Black Lives, isn't convinced a productive conversation can take place with only one side represented.

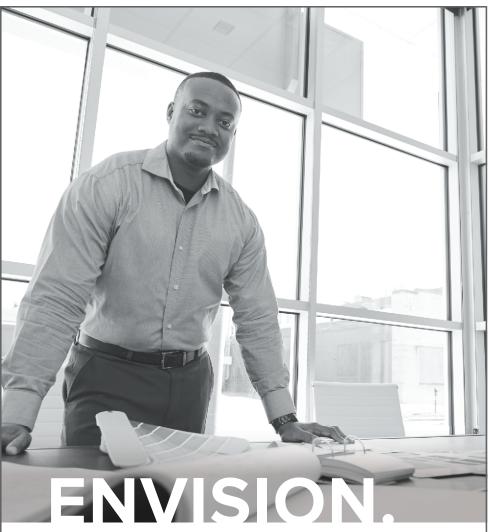
"Community members need to be involved in every aspect of the conversation when it comes to the community," Jones said. "That's like politicians having conversations about education without any teachers there. How can they have an effective conversation and say, 'Oh, I think we're holding ourselves accountable' when there's no one there to hold them accountable?"

While no events have been planned at this stage, Steward wants this conversation to be recurring, with more diverse panels of police officers and community members.

"We understand that there is a gap, but how do we go about bridging that gap?" Steward asked. "We just need to sit down and talk and listen. Sometimes I feel like the community talks in one direction and the police talk in another direction. This is a chance to speak directly to one another."

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their faculty adviser, Ernest Everett Just.

A little less than 14 years after the fraterchapter, located in Indianapolis, was chartered April 1925 as Omega's 54th chapter. Zeta Phi chapter is considered

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by many to be one of the strongest chapters of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity Inc. Zeta Phi is one of more than 900 chapters that contributes to nity's founding, Zeta Phi the fraternity's rich and auspicious history.

Zeta Phi was formed as graduate chapter with five previous members of the fraternity: Emory A. James, a charter member of Beta chapter, initiated Feb. 6, 1914; Myers E. Proctor, Beta chapter, 1915; Charles E. Harry III, Alpha chapter, 1918; Charleston B. Cox, Camp Howard chapter, 1918; and William Conway Summers, a charter member of Theta Omega chapter, 1922. Within one month of Zeta Phi's chartering, these brothers initiated another six men in Indianapolis who included Henry E. Dunn, William T. Wilhite, Harry D. Evans, F.F. Bowler, William A. Thomas and William E. Baugh.

Over the years, Zeta Phi has grown to average 100 fully financial members per year and has helped to "birth" undergraduate chapters at Indiana University (Zeta Epsilon), Indiana State University (Chi Sigma), Purdue University (Rho Sigma), Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (Sigma Beta) and Ohio State University (Iota Psi), along with graduate chapters Phi Mu Nu (Fishers) and Nu Mu Nu (Kokomo). Zeta Phi is also credited with helping to establish chapters at the University of Illinois (Pi Psi), Ball State University (Upsilon Beta) and Butler University (now part of an Indianapolis Citywide Chapter).

Zeta Phi Chapter will celebrate 96 years of auspicious service on April 29.

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CHAUVIN

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Chauvin, 45, could be sent to prison for decades when he is sentenced in about two months in a case that triggered worldwide protests, violence and a furious reexamination of racism and policing in the U.S.

The verdict set off jubilation mixed with sorrow across the city and around the nation. Hundreds of people poured into the streets of Minneapolis, some running through traffic with banners. Drivers blared their horns in celebra-

"Today, we are able to breathe again," Floyd's younger brother Philonise said at a joyous family news conference where tears streamed down his face as he likened Floyd to the 1955 Mississippi lynching victim Emmett Till, except that this time there were cameras around to show the world what happened.

On April 21, Philonise Floyd described his thoughts while watching Chauvin being handcuffed. He recalled to ABC's "Good Morning America" how the concrete," she said, adding that she it appeared "a lot easier" on Chauvin than when his brother was handcuffed before his death, but said it still represented "accountability."

"It makes us happier knowing that his life, it mattered, and he didn't die in vain," he said.

The jury of six whites and six Black or multiracial people came back with its verdict after about 10 hours of deliberations over two days. The nowfired white officer was found guilty of second-degree unintentional murder, third-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter.

Chauvin's face was obscured by a CO-VID-19 mask, and little reaction could be seen beyond his eyes darting around the courtroom. His bail was immediately revoked. Sentencing will be in two prosecuted for killing someone on the up to 40 years in prison.

Defense attorney Eric Nelson followed Chauvin out of the courtroom without comment.

President Joe Biden welcomed the verdict, saying Floyd's death was "a murder in full light of day, and it ripped a criminologist at Bowling Green State the blinders off for the whole world" to see systemic racism.

But he warned: "It's not enough. We can't stop here. We're going to deliver real change and reform. We can and we must do more to reduce the likelihood that tragedies like this will ever happen again."

The jury's decision was hailed around the country as justice by other political and civic leaders and celebrities, including former President Barack Obama, Oprah Winfrey and California Gov. Gavin Newsom, a white man, who said on Twitter that Floyd "would still be alive if he looked like me. That must change."

At a park next to the Minneapolis courthouse, a hush fell over a crowd of about 300 as they listened to the verdict on their cellphones. Then a great roar went up, with many people hugging, some shedding tears.

At the intersection where Floyd was pinned down, a crowd chanted, "One down, three to go!" - a reference to the three other fired Minneapolis officers facing trial in August on charges of aiding and abetting murder in Floyd's death.

Janay Henry, who lives nearby, said she felt grateful and relieved.

"I feel grounded. I can feel my feet on was looking forward to the "next case with joy and optimism and strength."

Jamee Haggard, who brought her biracial 4-year-old daughter to the intersection, said: "There's some form of justice that's coming."

The verdict was read in a courthouse ringed with concrete barriers and razor wire and patrolled by National Guard troops, in a city on edge against another round of unrest — not just because of the Chauvin case but because of the deadly police shooting of a young Black man, Daunte Wright, in a Minneapolis suburb April 11.

The jurors' identities were kept secret and will not be released until the judge decides it is safe to do so.

It is unusual for police officers to be months; the most serious charge carries job. And convictions are extraordinarily

> Out of the thousands of deadly police shootings in the U.S. since 2005, fewer than 140 officers have been charged with murder or manslaughter, according to data maintained by Phil Stinson, University. Before Chauvin, only seven were convicted of murder.

Juries often give police officers the benefit of the doubt when they claim they had to make split-second, life-ordeath decisions. But that was not an argument Chauvin could easily make. Floyd, 46, died May 25, 2020, after

being arrested on suspicion of passing a counterfeit \$20 bill for a pack of ciga- of oxygen, because his breathing was rettes at a corner market. He panicked, constricted by the way he was held struggled with police when they tried to put him in a squad car. They put him face jammed against the ground. on the ground instead.

The centerpiece of the case was the excruciating bystander video of Floyd gasping repeatedly, "I can't breathe" and onlookers yelling at Chauvin to stop as the officer pressed his knee on or close to Floyd's neck for what authorities say was 9 1/2 minutes, including several minutes after Floyd's breathing had stopped and he had no pulse.

Prosecutors played the footage at the earliest opportunity, during opening statements, and told the jury: "Believe your eyes." From there it was shown over and over, analyzed one frame at a time by witnesses on both sides.

In the wake of Floyd's death, demonstrations and scattered violence broke out in Minneapolis, around the country and beyond. The furor also led to the removal of Confederate statues and other offensive symbols such as Aunt Jemima.

In the months that followed, numerous states and cities restricted the use of bystander: "We gotta control this guy force by police, revamped disciplinary systems or subjected police departments to closer oversight.

The narrative of Floyd's death began with a late-night Minneapolis police news release that said Floyd "appeared to be suffering medical distress" after he resisted arrest and was handcuffed. Once teenager Darnella Frazier's bystander video surfaced, a department spokesman said it became clear the statement was inaccurate, and the "Blue Wall of Silence" that often protects "It's been nights I stayed up, apologizpolice accused of wrongdoing rapidly crumbled.

The Minneapolis police chief quickly called it "murder" and fired all four officers, and the city reached a staggering \$27 million settlement with Floyd's family as jury selection was underway.

Police-procedure experts and law enforcement veterans inside and outside the Minneapolis department, including Morrison, Tim Sullivan and Michael the chief, testified for the prosecution that Chauvin used excessive force and went against his training.

Medical experts for the prosecution

said Floyd died of asphyxia, or lack pleaded that he was claustrophobic and down on his stomach, his hands cuffed behind him, a knee on his neck and his

Chauvin's attorney called a police use-of-force expert and a forensic pathologist to try to make the case that Chauvin acted reasonably against a struggling suspect and that Floyd died because of a heart condition and his illegal drug use. Floyd had high blood pressure and narrowed arteries, and fentanyl and methamphetamine were found in his system.

Under the law, police have certain leeway to use force and are judged according to whether their actions were "reasonable" under the circumstances.

The defense also tried to make the case that Chauvin and the other officers were hindered in their duties by what they perceived as a growing, hostile crowd.

Chauvin did not testify, and all that the jury or the public ever heard by way of an explanation from him came from a police body-camera video after an ambulance had taken the 6-foot-4, 223-pound Floyd away. Chauvin told a 'cause he's a sizable guy ... and it looks like he's probably on something."

The prosecution's case also included tearful testimony from onlookers who said the police kept them back when they protested what was happening.

Frazier, who shot the crucial video, said Chauvin gave the bystanders a "cold" and "heartless" stare. She and others said they felt a sense of helplessness and lingering guilt from witnessing Floyd's slow-motion death.

ing and apologizing to George Floyd for not doing more, and not physically interacting and not saving his life," she testified.

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A Renew Indianapolis home under construction. (Photo provided by **Renew Indianapolis)**

By TYLER FENWICK tylerf@indyrecorder.com

Renew Indianapolis will join a national network of organizations focused on affordable housing through NeighborWorks America, a nonprofit chartered and funded through Con-

The partnership will give Renew Indianapolis more access to money, training and technical support. In the short term, many of those resources will benefit the Martindale-Brightwood area, a small section of which was recently named a Lift Indy neighborhood.

"Everyone is entitled to affordable housing that is safe and decent, where they can be part of a stable community," NeighborWorks President and CEO Marietta Rodriguez said during a virtual press conference April 19.

Renew Indianapolis CEO Steven Meyer said the extra resources, including a grant for \$85,000, will go toward what the organization has already committed to do, including programs for mortgage refinancing

and construction to spur new homeownership in Martindale-Brightwood.

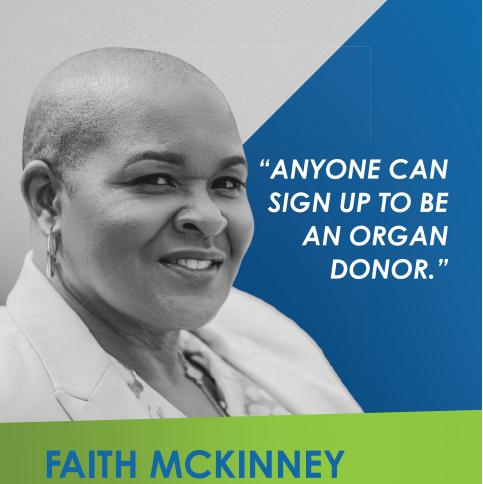
The grant money is not specific to Martindale-Brightwood but will support the organization's initiatives in general.

Mayor Joe Hogsett said part of strengthening neighborhoods is combining affordable housing with revitalization and economic growth, terms that notoriously are associated with gentrification and displacement. "Every resident should be able to dream of homeownership," Hogsett said.

NeighborWorks America has a network of nearly 250 organizations. Renew Indianapolis is the first from Central Indiana and fourth in the state. There are 57 organizations in the Midwest, according to Rodriguez.

The nonprofit said it distributed \$90.9 million in grants from its federal appropriation in its most recent financial report.

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To all the heroes smiling from behind layers of PPE.

To those scrubbing up so the rest of us can get back up.

To the techs working more hours so we can wait for fewer.

To everyone working behind the scenes to keep our front lines safe.

From emergency rooms to waiting rooms.

Diagnostic labs to supply closets.



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HBCUs: America's pathway to next generation prosperity

In tribute to Dr. King's calls for economic inclusion

By JAMIE BRACEY-GREEN



I once had a powerful interaction with Mrs. Coretta Scott King while taking her order for

lunch. As she was teasing me about the taste of northern "barbecue" she suddenly turned to make the decisive statement, "They didn't kill my Martin for civil rights, they killed him for turning to economics." I don't remember what she ordered, but I remember what she said. It was clear to me that she and her husband knew why he would die. Yet, they did not back down from the sacrifice, knowing that although Dr. King considered himself a nonviolent warrior, warriors often died. Still they fought against a pervasive system of segregation that blanketed the nation as a tool of white supremacy, a system of economic violence limiting Black access to ownership.

Two generations after that conversation, which was two generations after Dr. King's death, we confront a 21st century where little has changed. Citibank's 2020 report suggests the economic violence we inherited has cost America \$16 trillion over the past 20 years. Institutional policies and practices continue to starve the aspirations of vulnerable populations by limiting access to white controlled resources, to protect the economic system built on stolen land and labor. Restricted access has resulted in beneficiaries of the status quo owning the wealth while the most vulnerable Americans own the nation's poverty. Owners of that poverty are disproportionately children, entrepreneurs and physical and today, as in the centuries past, America's most vulnerable children are given little access to resources and investments to participate in our nation's future. It's no longer a sustain-

As of 2014, 54% of our nation's 50 million K-12 students are mainly of African and Hispanic descent, and they represent the next generation of leaders, activists, economists,



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industrialists, scientists and inventors. Thirty million are qualified for free and reduced lunch. Even in fairly resourced schools most of America's next generation lacks consistent exposure to high quality STEM knowledge and experiences they'll need to achieve and sustain this administration's goal to "build back better" after the coronavirus shutdowns.

The Biden administration is pivoting the nation toward health recovery. As states and cities scramble to close economic gaps using the \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Act, the paucity of data on the Black employer-owned companies, assets where those 54% live hinders how we prioritize investments to ensure vulnerable communities are transformed into economically productive

Our mission at The National Institute for Inclusive Competitiveness is to shatter the intransigent barriers to entry to education and economic ecosystems that should (but

don't) serve vulnerable children pathways for more of the 54% attending segregated schools in as well, who've been least the 21st century, or their families. Our call to action is simple and elegant — regions must invest in strategic planning to attract and guide investments that strengthen the capacity of key stakeholders to cultivate talent and entrepreneurship aligned with America's future. The NIIC believes historically Black colleges and universities (HBCU) are central to this solution, and with an economic approach can leverage their physical and virtual infrastructures to create actionable, collective wealth.

The NIIC's role as the nation's chief advocate for inclusive economic competitiveness strategies is to address gaping racial inequalities by offering existing solutions that have been historically undervalued and underutilized. Our work is designed to align HBCUs, alongside their partners and investors, with high growth global opportunities that are seek to build HBCU capacity to increase pre-college STEM

likely to inherit STEM knowledge. The creative ingenuity of millennials will be critical for bolstering regional economic competitiveness, entrepreneurship and parity in business ownership that's sustainable in a just and civil society.

Two generations into the future, no matter what anyone looks like, the climate is changing, new technologies are evolving, new markets are opening, new challenges to the environment are emerging and new viruses are coming. The NIIC is working with HBCUs and public-private partners to amplify the role of HBCUs as anchor institutions responsible for economic planning, research and development, technology transfer and seed capital for the communities where their faculty, staff, students and employees live.

Dr. King wrote in his 1964 book, "Why We Can't Wait":

"The average Negro is born based in the United States. We into want and deprivation. His a co-founder and CEO of The struggle to escape his circum- NIIC. Contact her at jbgreen@ stances is hindered by color dis- niicusa.org.

crimination. He is deprived of normal education and normal social and economic opportunities. When he seeks opportunity, he is told, in effect, to lift himself by his own bootstraps, advice which does not take into account the fact that he is barefoot."

America needs its most vulnerable populations to increase their productivity in the workforce, in entrepreneurship and business ownership. We need the 54% and growing to become Americans who are visionary inventors, employers and job creators, advancing the overall global competitiveness of the United States. To reach that objective we must invest in the economic ownership and equity aspirations of the next two generations of all young people. Before their belief in America is permanently destroyed. Dr. and Mrs. King held onto that belief and we must

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diseases and preventable health con-

John Auerbach, president and CEO of Trust for America's Health, said using a racial equity lens to direct spending on preventive public health measures is crucial. And it's one way to tackle long-standing health disparities facing Black and Hispanic communities.

"We see a disproportionate impact that's affected people of color, largely as a result of the barriers to optimal health that result from systemic racism and multi-generational poverty," he said. "Where even when people are doing their absolute best to live a healthy life, it's challenging, it's because of the obstacles they face."

Another important step is developing systems that collect up-to-date, accurate demographic data, Auerbach said. A recent CDC report shows that race and ethnicity data is known for only 55% of vaccine recipients nationwide.

"Similarly, the data that are routinely collected for public health, reportable illnesses around the country, often does not include the race and ethnicity of the person even though that's a required field in all of the materials," he said.

Data collection is one of the most important steps in knowing where funding needs to be directed, both on a federal and local level, according to Auerbach.

Locally, there have been similar declarations about racism. In June 2020, as Black and brown communities were being hit hardest by the pandemic, Indianapolis City-County Council declared racism to be a public health crisis.

Dr. Virginia Caine, director of the Marion County Public Health Department, said that declaration shined a bright light on systemic racial barriers. And that meant local officials were committed to "frank and open discussions of race ... and racial inequities in our communities."

"We are hoping that these discussions will be integrated into the daily work of companies and agencies," Caine said. She wants to ensure that local officials work to eliminate policies and procedures with "any implicit and explicit racial bias and develop, instead, policies and procedures that will build up racial equity."

Similarly, in October of 2020, three major health systems — Community Health Network, Eskenazi Health and Indiana University Health pledged to "do more to end health disparities."

Since then, IU Health has set up training for health care providers on racism and inclusion and piloted programs aimed at increasing health care access. One of those programs offers free transportation in collaboration with ride-hailing apps, so Hoosiers in underserved communities can get a COVID-19 vaccine.

Community Health Network is working with churches and community groups to provide information on vaccines. It also sets up vaccine clinics in neighborhoods hit hardest by the pandemic, where health care access is a challenge.

Eskenazi Health, meanwhile, is expanding its primary care sites to neighborhoods with the highest health disparities.

Local declarations help give researchers and academics direction when studying the pandemic's impact and its relation to race and socioeconomic conditions. For instance, Halverson said last year IU studied the prevalence of COVID-19 and public health officials allowed researchers to

work with minority communities to understand the pandemic's impact.

"It was a very, very important study," he said. "In fact, it was sort of groundbreaking because it was the first study in the country that actually measured the actual true prevalence of the disease."

Still, these declarations are no guarantee that a certain issue will receive more funding or lead to changes in Indiana communities.

For the most part, Congress establishes how the CDC and other federal agencies allocate their funding. They have some discretionary money and Auerbach said states like Indiana

need to make sure they are "applying for as many federal grants as possible."

In the meantime, public health experts believe that such declarations by leaders are a step in the right direction — and the first thread in unraveling a complex, multi-layered web of problems.

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Moving forward together in Indianapolis

Over the past year, we've all been challenged in one way or another by this health crisis — physically, emotionally, financially. And while questions remain about what lies ahead, we know one thing for certain: The only way to move forward is together. To that end, Bank of America remains fully committed to supporting the health and economic recovery of our clients, communities and teammates.

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Southport Middle School gets upgraded media center

By TYLER FENWICK tylerf@indyrecorder.com

Students at Southport Middle School got their first look at the school's upgraded media center April 9, the first project unveiled as part of the leadup to the 2022 College Football Playoff national championship in Indianapolis.

The College Football Playoff Foundation and the city's playoff host committee partnered with Lakeshore Learning to modernize the media center, which has new computer stations, tables, chairs and a seating area for reading and studying. The center also has new tablets, 3D pens, a sewing machine and Lego wall.

"We just had books and things like that. It was OK at first," seventh grader Samuel Lloyd said as he used one of the 3D pens for the first time. "This makes me want to come back here even more."

Lloyd laughed off a question about if he gets good grades, but he knows this much about his improved media center: "It makes me more motivated to get good grades for language arts and things like that."

Southport Middle School has 1,190 students enrolled, according to data from the state. About 40% of students are white, and about 11% are Black or African American. Nearly half of students are Asian or



L-R: Jashun Rochon and Samuel Lloyd, seventh graders at Southport Middle School, use new 3D pens in the school's upgraded media center April 9. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

Hispanic.

Superintendent Patrick Mapes said the new technology and other upgrades should help the school better serve its diverse student body.

Part of the reason cities want to host large

sporting events such as Perry Township Schools the national championship or Super Bowl is because it usually brings investments into other areas. The College Football Playoff Foundation traditionally focuses on

education. "Our job is to use the

popularity of football to benefit teachers," said Britton Banowsky, the foundation's executive director.

The Indianapolis host committee said it will invest \$1 million to helping teachers and students through school maketo help with e-learning and recruiting diverse teachers.

The next schools scheduled to get a media center makeover are Garden City Elementary School in Wayne Township, James and Rosemary

overs, as well as programs Phalen Leadership Academy on the northeast side and Victory College Prep on the southeast side.

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EDITORIAL

'Tears of relief'

By OSEYE BOYD



Yesterday I cried.

The tears that streamed down my face weren't tears of joy; they were tears of relief.

Relief that the man who murdered George Floyd was convicted. After deliberating for about 10 hours, the jury came back with a guilty verdict on all three counts — second-degree murder, third-degree murder and

second-degree manslaughter. I've been worried about the outcome of the trial since it began. I was on pins and needles when jury deliberations began.

I want to be clear about the kind of tears I shed. As I said, these were not tears of joy. This isn't a situation where there's joy. A man died — senselessly. A daughter lost her father. A brother lost his brother. Family members and friends lost a loved one for no reason. You're never going to convince me that possibly paying for goods with a counterfeit \$20 bill is grounds for death. You're also never going to convince me that George Floyd died from anything other than someone kneeling on his neck for more than 9 minutes. Because I respect this publication, I won't say how I really feel about those who mock or suggest there was another cause of death. Blocking someone's air passageway leads to death. Period. To suggest anything else is callous and inhumane.

My tears weren't tears of joy because, we're not done. Chauvin's guilty verdict was but one case of police brutality. I have a few theories on why Chauvin was found guilty, most importantly being that his actions were brutal, appalling and shameful. He

couldn't hide behind the excuse of fearing for his life. He couldn't hide behind any excuse. It showed he just didn't care and seeing someone torture another human being in that way was too much for many Americans. Hearing George Floyd cry out for his mother touched many people who never paid attention to police brutality.

By the way, Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, George Floyd didn't sacrifice his life for justice. George Floyd didn't have a choice in his death. He wasn't actively fighting for justice at the time of his death. George Floyd didn't deserve to die, which is why I have a problem saying justice was served.

So, while I'm relieved George Floyd's family "won," this isn't a victory. He's still dead and the system hasn't changed. As pundits talked on TV shows, politicians spoke and think pieces were written about this verdict and its impact on systemic racism, Columbus, Ohio, was reeling from the death of a teenage Black girl killed by the police. The police in Columbus, Ohio, have been on a roll when it comes to killing Black people. You may remember Casey Goodson, 23, was killed at the entrance of his home in December, and Andre Hill, 47, was killed just two

When it comes to justifying Black people killed by the police, those who back the police always point out any criminal behavior by the victim, non-compliance, the police being in fear (as if the victim isn't fearful), cops doing a difficult job and how they just want to go home at the end of the day (as if the victims don't want to go home as well). However, I've never heard anyone justify why when white criminals actually jeopardize the life of officers, they walk away in handcuffs. (Folks always have a lot to say about

Black people.) A recent video on social media showed a white man in Minnesota hitting a police officer with a hammer and dragging the officer with his truck. The hammer-wielding man had an altercation with an employee at a home improvement store. He refused to wear a mask and hit the employee with a piece of lumber. He fled, and in addition to hitting and dragging a cop, he rammed his truck into two police cars. He's alive and well. It's just another example of the cops not shooting a white person.

Before the Chauvin verdict was announced, I planned to write my column about the mass shooting at FedEx. Something must be done besides sending our heartfelt condolences, thoughts and prayers to victims' families. It's become cliché. Lawmakers need to get some courage and stand up to the National Rifle Association to legislate gun laws that keep Americans safe. And I don't mean encouraging every American to start packing. If we haven't figured it out by now — which we really should have — everyone doesn't need a gun. We need to make it more difficult for people to get a gun than easier. We could at least make it more difficult for people to get assault rifles and machine guns. Other than ego, I'm not sure why a civilian needs an arsenal.

According to Gun Violence Archive, 150 mass shootings have occurred in the U.S. in 2021. We're only in the fourth month of the year. I remember a time when mass shootings weren't a normal occurrence. Now, we've moved on to the next one before the previous victims are even buried. It shouldn't take losing a loved one to make you care. Don't you wonder why other western "civilized" countries aren't experiencing mass shootings at the rate we do in "the best country in the world"?

OPINIONS

Breathing a little easier

By LARRY SMITH



"He mattered because he was a human being."

Minnesota Attorney General Keith Ellison delivered these solemn, simple, sermonic words at a press conference following the guilty

verdicts in the trial of Derek Chauvin, the disgraced former police officer who murdered George Floyd. In 2007, Ellison made history as the first Muslim to be elected to Congress and the first African American from Minnesota. He resigned that seat in 2019 to mount a successful bid to become the top legal officer in his state.

At the request of Gov. Tim Walz, Ellison personally took control of the Chauvin case. He charged Chauvin with second-degree murder, which carries a tougher penalty than the thirddegree murder charge that the local prosecutor had levied. Ellison also built a team of superlative attorneys who expertly and methodically prosecuted the case. We'll never know for sure, but justice might have not been served had Ellison decided to stay in Congress.

If I might take a point of personal privilege, once the jury started de-

liberating, I dared not expect even one guilty verdict — much less three. Expecting a guilty verdict, even of the lowest charge, was a luxury that I could not afford; the emotional price of even potentially being wrong was too high for me. Thus, I waited in what felt like suspended animation. Of course, this purgatory was not unique to me; African Americans as a group endured the pricks of proverbial pins and the jabs of psychological needles as we waited. Finally, Judge Peter Cahill spoke. The guilty verdicts floated in the air as melodically as a symphony. Our wait

I am cautiously optimistic that the following six words (and 10 syllables) will change history: Derek Chauvin is going to prison. In the absence of severe mental health challenges, that is where violent criminals should be. (As someone who is pro-life, I am against the death penalty.) We don't know how long he'll be in a cell; that is to be determined later. But we can take some solace in the fact that Chauvin's freedom has been taken away legally, which is far more than what we can say about the manner in which he stole George Floyd's freedom. As I write, I can hear the plaintive, siren song of the late Sam Cooke: "It's been a loooong time comin', but I know a change is gonna come."

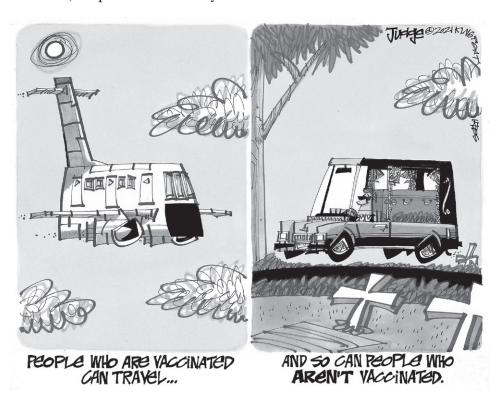
George Floyd was a human being. He was saint and sinner, hero and villain, man and monster. That's what it means to be human. That basic biological and moral reality should have afforded George Floyd the right to life. One should not have to be a deity to demand dignity.

In waiting for Chauvin to be held accountable, the phrase "don't hold your

breath" repeatedly came to mind. We nearly ceased breathing as we waited for Judge Cahill to announce the ver-

Now, for at least once in our lives, for at least a moment, we can exhale.

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HB 1006: The Great Compromise

By ROBIN SHACKLEFORD



When you hear the word compromise, you think of sacrifice, loss and war. While that may be the case in many compromises, House Bill 1006 authored by State Rep. Greg Steuerwald and co-authored by yours truly was collaborative and historic.

House Bill 1006 Law Enforcement Officers has de-

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finitively changed the Indiana criminal justice system forever. During the summer, the Indiana Black Legislative Caucus was on the forefront of justice reform. camera with the intent to conceal a criminal act com-We participated in town halls, community discussions, demonstrations and advocacy calls. From there we listened to the issues that plagued our community and created an action plan to tackle them. On the list of solutions, our biggest feat to tackle was police

In our pursuit of reforming our police departments, we knew that a true bipartisan effort was needed to accomplish this goal. Additionally, we knew we would have to find common ground among activist, law enforcement and judicial expectations. We approached the speaker of the House for a task force, but luckily, he assigned Rep. Steuerwald to work with us and together we pushed through comprehensive legislation that:

Requires the Indiana law enforcement training board to establish mandatory training in de-escalation as part of the use-of-force curriculum and to be provided in pre-basic, mandatory in-service and executive training programs.

Establishes procedure to allow the Indiana law enforcement board to decertify an officer who has committed misconduct.

Defines "chokehold" and prohibits the use of a chokehold under certain circumstances:

throat or neck of another person in a manner intend- Contact her at H98@iga.in.gov. ed to obstruct the airway of the other person.

"Deadly force" includes a chokehold. Specifies that an officer who turns off their body mits a Class A misdemeanor.

Requires a law enforcement agency to request a potential hire's employment record and certain other information from the previous employing agency.

Appropriates \$70 million from the state general fund to the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA) to make repairs and updates to their facility.

Gov. Eric Holcomb signed the legislation into law a few weeks ago, and we could not be more ecstatic of this monumental feat. HB 1006 was a phenomenal starting point; however, we still have more work to do, which will take our entire community. Our next steps include participating in another legislative work group over the summer to create an additional bipartisan justice reform bill and ensure our minority, women and veteran-owned businesses are a substantial part of the ILEA rehab. I have absolute faith in our community and in my colleagues that we will be able to achieve more accomplishments that move the needle forward on the necessary transformation needed to make our community safe for all.

State Rep. Robin Shackleford represents Indiana House District 98, is Indiana Black Legislative Caucus chair, POWER Women Caucus vice chair and "Chokehold" means applying pressure to the Public Health Committee ranking minority member.

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had worked for FedEx for two months before her death.

"She was a kid who loved everybody," Buckley said. "She was one of our bright young citizens who has been called home, and I'm never going to question why."

In addition to the eight victims, participants also offered thoughts for the shooter, Brandon Hole, and his family. Hole, 19, legally purchased the weapons he used in the Crispus Attucks High School, massacre despite previously being investigated by police.

At a vigil on Monument Circle earlier that day, a friend of victim Karli Smith, 19, expressed similar concern for Hole's family.

"I'm usually pretty angry," the young man told the crowd. "And I'm angry now, but my mom made me stop and think about how [Hole's] mom must be feeling. She tried to get help for him. The system f---ing failed her, and now we're all here grieving."

Following the shooting, Hole's house on the city's east side had a "no trespassing" sign on the available for comment.

An 82-year-old neighbor who lived in the area for over 40 years said he feels for Hole's mother, but they kept to themselves. He said he received no warning that Hole was interviewed by the FBI last year.

"Maybe we're not as nosey as we should be," he said. "But these things happen, and you move on. My heart just goes out to the families of the victims and to [Hole's] mom. A lot of people are hurting."

While Hole's family has declined interviews, they released a statement April 17.

"We are devastated at the loss of life caused as a result of Brandon's actions; through the love of his family, we tried to get him the help said of the need for solidarity he needed," the statement read. "Our sincerest and most heartfelt apologies go out to the victims of this senseless tragedy. We are so sorry for the pain and hurt being felt by their families and the entire together." Indianapolis community."

throughout the multiple vigils, the pain was palpable.

The vigil at Monument Circle

was organized by Taylor Hall, 20, and Tyshara Loynes, 21.

"We were planning to come out here to protest the death of Daunte Wright (who was killed by police in Minnesota on April 11)," Loynes said. "And then this happened, and we sort of switched advocacy group Moms Demand gears."

Hall knew Karli Smith. Smith was the basketball manager for where they both attended.

"It's one thing to watch mass shootings on the news," Hall said. "But to see it happen to people you know, it's real. It's so hard when it's take a stand and fight back against someone you knew so vividly."

Hall described Smith as being kind and "a part of our family" on the basketball team. Indianapolis Public Schools released a statement remembering Smith, who graduated last year.

"Indianapolis Public Schools is devastated to learn about the loss of Karli Smith by this latest round of gun violence. Karli was a longtime IPS student and gradudoor, and no family members were ate. ... She graduated from George Washington, where she was known as a hardworking and dedicated student. While at Crispus Attucks, she played on the softball team and was loved by her teammates and coaches. ... Administrators, Karli for her sense of humor that often generated smiles and laughter. Karli was a bright light wherever she went. She will be dearly missed by all throughout IPS who knew and loved her."

> While no motive has been released, some in the community believe Sikhs were targeted. Four of the eight victims were Sikh.

"Black and brown communities have the same struggles," Loynes between communities of color. "We can't stray away from that. We are all still killed for the color of our skin, for our religion, for our language. It's crucial that we stand

While remembering the eight Despite messages of hope shared Hoosiers lost was top of mind for everyone in attendance, it was dif- Cooper at 317-762-7848. Follow ficult to ignore the calls for change her on Twitter @BreannaNCooper. regarding gun laws.

Speaking on the Circle, Rep. Andre Carson called for tighter gun control legislation, including closing loopholes that allow people to buy guns from private sellers without a federal background check.

Cathy Weinmann of gun control Action said thoughts and prayers are no longer working.

"We're sending a letter to Gov. [Eric] Holcomb demanding that he take action," Weinmann said at a prayer vigil April 17. "We also want our two senators [Sens. Mike Braun and Todd Young \(\) to the [National Rifle Association] NRA."

Combined, the two senators have taken a total of \$4,147,549 from the gun rights lobbying group, which advocates against tighter gun laws.

Maninder Singh Walia, a board member of the Sikh Association, said our leaders can no longer wait to take action on gun violence.

"Enough is enough," Walia said at Monument Circle. "We're sick and tired of coming together to mourn loss of life. If not now, when? Who else has to lose a grandmother, a sister, a family member?"

Walia wasn't related to any of the victims, but said "we are all family," teachers and classmates remember and that's why he's fighting to prevent the next mass shooting. "We must come together with love and unity to prevent these things from impacting another community."

> In the three hours between the vigils at Monument Circle and Beech Grove, six more people three in Texas and three in Minnesota — were killed in shootings.

> As the Sikh speaker in Beech Grove finished his comments, he pleaded with the crowd to take action, quoting President Abraham Lincoln:

"If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of freemen, we must live through all time, or die by suicide."

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Police report: FedEx shooting suspect 'voiced suicidal ideation' in March 2020

By TYLER FENWICK tylerf@indyrecorder.com

Brandon Scott Hole, the suspect in the mass shooting at a FedEx facility, was taken to a hospital in March because he "voiced suicidal ideation," according to a police report.

The incident, which occurred March 3, 2020, involved Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department's Behavioral Health Unit.

FBI Special Agent in Charge Paul Keenan said in a statement April 16 that Hole's mother contacted police to report he might try to commit "suicide by cop."

The report says Hole's mother went to police March 3 to tell them Hole purchased a shotgun the day before. He did not purchase shells for the gun, according to the report.

Hole's mother asked what he wanted to do with the gun, and he said. "This is not the life I want to live and I'll end it my way," according to the report.

He added: "I am going to point this unloaded gun at the police and they will shoot me."

Hole's father killed himself when Hole was 3 years old, according to the report.

Police went to the home and detained Hole without incident, the report

Hole became anxious and said, "Please just turn the power strip off on my computer," according to the report. "I don't want anyone to see what's on it."

An officer went upstairs and got the shotgun and also noticed "what through his training and experience indicated was white supremist websites."

"Brandon downplayed any suicidal thoughts or plans; however, he voiced feeling sad and depressed and would benefit from counseling," the report says.

The FBI interviewed Hole in April 2020, according to Keenan's statement, but found no criminal violations or indications of Racially Motivated Violent Extremism (RMVE).

At a press conference April 19, Marion County Prosecutor Rvan Mears said his office didn't use the state's red flag law against Hole and that gaps in the law would have made it difficult to keep Hole from getting the two assault rifles he used in the shooting.

Police said Hole purchased the two rifles legally in July and September of 2020.

IMPD confirmed Hole as the suspect in the mass shooting around 4 p.m. April 16. Police said FedEx officials confirmed he was a former employee who last worked in 2020.

Police said Hole, 19, appeared to die by suicide by the time they entered the facility, which is near the airport, after he killed eight people.

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Connected To Her Roots.

by Kara Kavensky

Ma'at [pronounced my at] Lands has always felt a deep sense of connection and responsibility to her community. While growing up on the east side, her father was the executive director of the Fall Creek YMCA and her mother worked at the Fay Biccard Glick Community Center at Crooked Creek serving Pike & Washington Townships. It is not surprising, given her family's influence, that Lands identified at an early age that she wanted to engage in education in a meaningful way that would positively impact the lives of young people.

After college, the first person to offer Lands a job was the assistant principal from her high school. Lands taught in IPS in the same school where her mom had attended decades earlier. During that experience, Lands saw the discrepancies in education, witnessing first hand that all schools were not created equal; not all schools have access to highly qualified teachers nor the necessary resources to help students succeed post graduation. Lands shares that her students at IPS had some of the highest scores on the Biology ECA. In addition to teaching, Lands coached sports and served in a leadership faculty position.

Six years into her career, Lands' mother became ill, so she left IPS to support her mom at the community center. Lands ran after school programs and also worked part-time as a science teacher in Pike Township. When her mom passed away, Lands made the decision to return to education and became a founding teacher at a charter school. Lands earned her administration license from Marian University and became an assistant princi-



pal, also at a charter school. Lands is the ninth of eleven children in her family and has over twenty-six nieces and nephews. One of her nephews struggled at Carmel High School and moved to a smaller charter school where he thrived.

"For many students, attending a smaller school is better for getting the support they need, like my nephew," says Lands, Founder and CEO of Rooted School. "This is one of the reasons why I wanted to open a Charter school."

In 2017, a mentor to Lands, LaTonya Turner, reached out and shared information about a school in New Orleans. The New Orleans school created personal pathways to financial freedom and is named 228 North Star after the amount of years (228 years) an average Black family needs to achieve the same amount of wealth that an average white family has.

Lands knew that she needed to bring this type of school to Indiana so she moved to New Orleans to immerse herself in the 228 North Star school culture in order to recreate this back home. Her New Orleans sabbatical was a giant leap of faith. Miraculously, once she returned, she was able to open a school through the Mayor's office and backed by Eastern Star Church.

Eastern Star used to have a school years ago, but it closed. They were strongly supportive of the 228 North Star model and collectively, they named it Rooted School.

The 46218 / Arlington Woods neighborhood demographics: 21% Unemployment rate, 31% poverty rate, 14% post-high school degree, and 76% people of color. Technology is supposed to be the great equalizer for communities, regardless of their color palette. While the potential is there, Herculean efforts must be undertaken to make this a reality. Rooted School focuses on culturally relevant curriculum for their students and is communitydriven. Their name is Rooted School for a reason: they are Rooted in their community.

"Over three hundred thousand jobs in tech are opening in the next ten years and how do we get students into STEM careers faster and getting them exposed to tech earlier," says Lands, who lives in Arlington Woods. "Black students are being left behind and we need to accelerate and create producers of

technology." Lands grew up in the Arlington Woods neighborhood and is intimately familiar with the challenges that the population faces. Eastern Star, in conjunction with other partnerships, are working hard to provide affordable housing for residents and a safe place, like the Youth Center, which is being built to help students feel more secure.

"The east side is an often forgotten place and the decisions we [Rooted School] make are with the community, not for the community," states Lands. "We work in conjunction with our parents and neighborhood association to support students and families in the best way

possible."

Mrs. Tramell, now a parent of a Rooted School student, originally heard about Rooted when she attended a parent meeting at Eastern Star. She liked what she heard about not shoving students towards college unless that is what they really wanted to do. Her son had been pushed through to 4th grade before someone would listen to her about his learning disability. Mrs. Tramell had spent years advocating for her son without much help. When she was finally able to get him tested, they discovered that he was dyslexic. Public school was failing him, but a private charter school had helped. While Mrs. Tramell's son was back in public school for his middle school years, they did not have the resources to help him. Upon hearing this story, Lands asked Mrs. Tramell to

write down her information, her son's name, and which school he attended. Lands asked to be in a meeting with his teachers. Lands not only helped Mrs. Tramell's son while in middle school, she helped get him a tutor. This was all before Rooted School opened. Mrs. Tramell's son is now part of the inaugural freshman class at Rooted School. According to Mrs. Tramell, her son used to stay quiet, and now he is opening up more.

"Someone is reaching him. It's one thing to teach - it's another thing to reach a student," says Mrs. Tramell, whose son's grades have dramatically improved. "We could have avoided a lot of drama if we had the right intervention earlier. I was adamant that my son was not going to be another statistic

unless it was something positive. God provided an outlet. I am just amazed at the Rooted School. Any parents out there who know the issues that I have gone through with my son, send them to Rooted."

The goal of Rooted School is for every student to graduate with a college acceptance letter in one hand and a job offer in the other. Ma'at's niece is a student at Rooted. The students are an extension of her as if they are her own children, like Mrs. Tramell's son. Rooted School has many community partners, including Eastern Star Church, Martin University, Ivy Tech Community College, and Eleven Fifty Academy. All of these organizations are working together to facilitate positive impact for students and their community.



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To Your Health

A Section

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Study shows clearer picture of pain, inflammation from sickle cell disease

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A new study from the National Institutes of Health offers more insight into the cause of pain and inflammation in people with sickle cell disease and could lead to new treatment options.

Researchers discovered DNA from the mitochondria — the "powerhouse of the cell," if you remember your biology class - acts as a danger signal in the body and triggers inflammation.

The study, published in March in the journal Blood, could help scientists better understand how to stop the chronic inflammation that often comes with sickle cell disease.

Normally, red blood cells get rid of their mitochondria when they mature because the cell no longer needs that energy. Researchers looked at people with sickle cell anemia — the most common type of sickle cell disease - and found their red blood cells keep the mitochondria. That can lead to a buildup of chemical molecules that stress the cells.

This condition

disrupts the way cells are supposed to function, leading to inflammation.

Gary Gibson, president and CEO of the Martin Center Sickle Cell Initiative, said this research represents another step forward for people living with sickle cell disease.

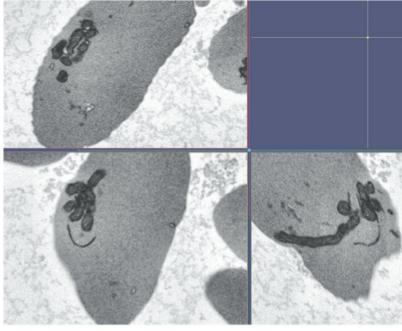
"Hopefully what it means is one day we'll have to go out of business," he said with a laugh.

Swee Lay Thein, chief of the Sickle Cell Branch at the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI), hopes the findings can help doctors and other researchers measure the effectiveness of medicine meant to curb pain and inflammation.

The next step: Researchers want to start testing drugs that target mitochondrial DNA and the inflammation process.

That will be a delicate undertaking, though. Thein and her team were able to block the formation of neutrophil extracellular traps, or NETs, which have a role in a specific inflammatory process but also help the immune system fight infections.

Thein said it's possible to block the



Pictured is an image of mitochondrial bundles in several sickle cell red blood cells, showing evidence that circulating red blood cells from people with sickle cell disease abnormally retain mitochondria. (Photo provided by National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute)

negative function of NETs without compromising the immune system, but any medication still has "quite a way to go."

When the time comes, Gibson said it's possible patients won't get the full benefits of a new medication because there isn't enough information on the provider side.

"We still are worried that providers in general don't know enough about sickle cell disease, and they also do not know enough about how to treat sickle cell disease," he said.

The Martin Center

MARTIN CENTER SICKLE CELL **INITIATIVE ANNUAL CONFERENCE**

The Martin Center Sickle Cell Initiative's annual conference will focus on how new treatment options can improve the quality of life for younger patients.

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will host its annual conference from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 23 on the organization's Facebook page. The focus this year is how new treatment options

can improve the quality of life for younger patients.

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New health clinic opens on east side

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For many elderly folks on the city's east side, a lack of transportation means they live in a health care desert — far away from a primary care physician. A new Indiana University Connected Care clinic wants to change that.

The clinic, located at 7140 E. Washington St., is designed to help those on Medicare and Medicaid get the care they need. Patients can schedule same-day primary care appointments where they can spend 30 to 60 minutes with a doctor, get blood work and various examinations done and work with a pharmacist to fill prescriptions.

Erin Bhalla, community outreach coordinator for Indiana University Health, said the clinic's "robust core team," which includes a social worker, behavioral health professionals and care managers, should be fully staffed within the next year. Patients who need help understanding their health care options with Medicare or Medicaid will have on-site assistance, as well as access to continuing education for things such as diabetes management.

Led by Dr. Kamal Wagle, whose background is in family medicine and geriatrics, the Connected Care facility has the virtual capabilities to connect patients with Indiana University Health doctors downtown to ensure those on the east side don't have to travel far to meet with their physicians.

Diane Allen, who works as the care coordinator for Eastern Star Church on the east side of Indianapolis, said the clinic will be a big help for the community.

"I don't even really know where another clinic is on the east side, so this will help a lot of people," Allen said. "It's a good location, and elderly people don't have to go downtown to see their doctor, so it's going to help a lot of people in the community."

Allen, who works in Eastern Star's food pantry, plans to hand out flyers for the clinic to the community members the church serves.

For more information about Connected Care, visit iuhealth.org/connectindy.

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Health Department opens COVID-19 vaccine clinic to serve eastside

Appointments are now available at the Marion County Public Health Department's newest COVID-19 vaccine clinic to provide better access for eastside residents. Anyone age 16 and older The goal is to address racial is now eligible for the vaccine and is encouraged to visit OurShot. IN.gov or call 2-1-1 to sign up for an appointment.

The clinic on the eastside is located at 9503 E. 33rd Street and will operate during the following hours:

Tuesdays: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesdays & Thursdays: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fridays: 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. Saturdays: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. **Sundays & Mondays: Closed**

IU Health has a program offering free rides to a vaccine appointment for those who need them. Residents in need of transportation to a vaccine appointment can ery from the financial or health call 888-IUHEALTH (888-484-3258) and choose option 9. Homebound individuals can arrange for a vaccine through the State of Indiana's Homebound Indiana program by contacting their local Area Agency on Aging at iaaaa.org grant to fill out a simple online or by calling 800-986-3505.

Medical professionals recommends the vaccine even for those who previously tested positive for COVID-19 since contracting the virus may only provide limited protection. Some side effects can be expected after receiving the vaccine, which include a fever, chills, tiredness, headache, or acheffects are normal signs that the body is building protection, and typically go away in 24-48 hours.

In another step to help the community recover from COVID-19, applications are currently being accepted for a \$1 million grant program announced by the health department and the City of Indianapolis. Funding will be awarded

to Marion County community organizations working to address disparities in health and economic wellbeing that have resulted from the COVID-19 pandemic.

inequities in COVID-19 response and recovery, including pop-up vaccine clinics.

Community-based organizations are invited to submit applications for projects promoting the wellness and recovery among the minority communities that have been hardest hit by the virus and its economic impacts.

Projects that are eligible for funding may include, but are not limited to, campaigns to increase education about COVID-19 and the available vaccines, mental health services such as counseling or community discussions, outreach activities to disseminate or gather information, and wraparound services to support recovimpacts of the pandemic.

Applications are due by April 30 with awards to be announced May 14. To apply, community-based organizations can visit Marion-Health.org.communityrecoveryform that outlines details such as the COVID-19-related need, key activities planned to address that need, and how the requested funds will be used.

"Getting the COVID-19 vaccine, along with wearing a mask, washing our hands, and watching our distance, is how we will end this pandemic," said Virginia A. Caine, ing at the injection site. These side M.D., director and chief medical officer of the Marion County Public Health Department. "Through efforts such as the \$1 million in grants to uplift community-based initiatives, and the opening of this new clinic to serve the eastside, we are continuing the work to make the COVID-19 accessible to all in our community."

Religion

Sikhs in America:

A religious community
long misunderstood
is mourning deaths in
Indianapolis mass shooting

By SIMRAN JEET SINGH Union Theological Seminary

On April 16, a gunman opened fire at a FedEx facility in Indianapolis killing eight people and injuring several others before taking his own life. Four members of the Sikh community were among those gunned down.

The site was reported as having a significant number of Sikh employees, and the massacre has left the community shaken and in grief.

"I have sat with families from our community and so many others at the Holiday Inn Express as they wait to hear the fates of their loved ones," said Maninder Singh Walia, a member of the Indianapolis Sikh community.

"These kinds of violent attacks are a threat to all of us. Our community has a long road of healing — physically, mentally, and spiritually — to recover from this tragedy."

The shooter's motive is not yet known. In a statement following the incident, the Sikh Coalition, an advocacy group, called on authorities to conduct a full investigation "including the possibility of bias as a factor."

Sikhs have in the past been targeted in racist attacks. As a scholar of the tradition and a practicing Sikh myself, I have studied the prejudices and barriers that many Sikhs in America face. I have also experienced racial slurs from a young age.

The bottom line is there is little understanding in the U.S. of who exactly the Sikhs

are and what they believe. So here's a primer.

Founder of Sikhism

To start at the beginning, the founder of the Sikh tradition, Guru Nanak, was born in 1469 in the Punjab region of South Asia, which is currently split between Pakistan and the northwestern area of India. A majority of the global Sikh population still resides in Punjab on the Indian side of the border.

From a young age, Guru Nanak was disillusioned by the social inequities and religious hypocrisies he observed around him. He believed that a single divine force created the entire world and resided within it. In his belief, God was not separate from the world and watching from a distance, but fully present in every aspect of creation.

He therefore asserted that all people are equally divine and deserve to be treated as such.

To promote this vision of divine oneness and social equality, Guru Nanak created institutions and religious practices. He established community centers and places of worship, wrote his own scriptural compositions and institutionalized a system of leadership (gurus) that would carry forward his vision.

The Sikh view thus rejects all social distinctions that produce inequities, including gender, race, religion and caste, the predominant structure for social hierarchy in South Asia. Serving the world is a natural expression of Sikh prayer and worship. Sikhs call this prayerful service "seva," and it is a core part of their practice.

The Sikh identity

In the Sikh tradition, a truly religious person is one who cultivates the spiritual self while also serving the communities around them — or a saint-soldier. The saint-soldier ideal applies to women and men alike.

In this spirit, Sikh women and men maintain five articles of faith, popularly known as the five Ks. These are: kes (long, uncut hair), kara (steel bracelet), kanga (wooden comb), kirpan (small sword) and kachera (soldier-shorts).

Although little historical evidence exists to explain why these particular articles were chosen, the five Ks continue to provide the community with a collective identity, binding together individuals on the basis of a shared belief and practice. As I understand, Sikhs cherish these articles of faith as gifts from their gurus.

Turbans are an important part of the Sikh identity. Both women and men may wear turbans. Like the articles of faith, Sikhs regard their turbans as gifts given by their beloved gurus, and its meaning is deeply personal. In South Asian culture, wearing a turban typically indicated one's social status - kings and rulers once wore turbans. The Sikh gurus adopted the turban, in part, to remind Sikhs that all humans are sovereign, royal and ultimately equal.

Sikhs in America

Today, there are approximately 30 million Sikhs worldwide, making Sikhism the world's fifth-largest major religion.

After British colonizers in India seized power of Punjab in 1849, where a majority of the Sikh community was based, Sikhs began migrating to various regions controlled by the British Empire, including Southeast Asia, East Africa and the United Kingdom itself. Based on what was available to them, Sikhs played various roles in these communities, including military service, agricultural work and railway construction.

The first Sikh community entered the United States via the West Coast during the 1890s. They began experiencing discrimination immediately upon their arrival. For instance, the first race riot targeting Sikhs took place in Bellingham, Washington, in 1907. Angry mobs of white men rounded up Sikh laborers, beat them up and forced them to leave town.

The discrimination continued over the years. For instance, after my father moved from Punjab to the United States around the time of the Iran hostage crisis in 1979 and racial slurs like "Ayatollah" and "raghead" were hurled at him. It was a time when 52 American diplomats and citizens were taken captive in Iran and tension between the two countries was high. These slurs reflected the racist backlash against those who

fit the stereotypes of Iranians. Our family faced a similar racist backlash when the U.S. engaged in the Gulf War during the early 1990s.

Indianapolis Sikh community members pray

for victims of the FedEx shooting during a vigil April 18. (Photo/Breanna Cooper)

The racist attacks spiked again after 9/11, particularly because Americans did not know about the Sikh religion and conflated the unique Sikh appearance with popular stereotypes of what terrorists look like.

The rates of violence against Sikhs surged after the election of President Donald Trump. The Sikh Coalition estimated in 2018 that Americans Sikhs were being targeted in hate crimes about once a week.

Scholars and government officials estimate the Sikh American population to number around 500,000.

As a practicing Sikh, I can affirm that the Sikh commitment to the tenets of their faith, including love, service and justice, keeps them resilient in the face of violence. For these reasons, many Sikh Americans, including those affected by the mass shooting in Indiana, I believe, will continue to maintain their unique Sikh identity, proudly and unapologetically.

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SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

How do we heal?

By PRESTON T. ADAMS III

Psalm 119:50 — "This is my comfort in my affliction, that your promise gives me life."



How do we heal? It is a question we need to address and seek honest answers to where no easy answers are found. Healing is necessary in our present state and given our present world conditions. Healing is necessary because our communities are severely

traumatized, and the trauma is getting worse by the

The American Psychological Association (APA) defines trauma as "an emotional response to a terrible event like an accident, rape or natural disaster." APA further notes that "immediately after the event, shock and denial are typical. Longer term reactions include unpredictable emotions, flashbacks, strained relationships and even physical symptoms like headaches or nausea."

I am writing this article while reflecting on the tough week of traumatic events we've all endured in Indianapolis and nationwide. These events include the present pandemic (COVID-19) that continues to rage in spite of social distancing, masking and vaccines

The trial of former police officer Derek Chauvin has focused more on the human frailty of George Floyd versus his apparent death from having Chavin's knee on his neck for well over 9 minutes. Just 10 miles away from the tragic death of George Floyd, 20-year-old Daunte Wright, a Black male, lost his life in a police-action shooting during a traf-

fic stop.

Thirteen-year-old Adam Toledo, a brown male, lost his life in Chicago at the other end of yet another police-action shooting. And on the morning of April 16, here in the city of Indianapolis, we awoke to the news of eight people tragically murdered by a 19-year-old at a local FedEx facility. The FedEx massacre is but one more mass shooting in our nation in 2021, with three of those mass shootings happening right here in Indianapolis.

I talk to people every day who have lost loved ones to senseless gun violence. Families that are grieving and seeking answers as to how we heal from the devastation and ensuing trauma. Trauma abounds in our city and our nation. Trauma that continues to open wounds which have not yet had time to heal.

The Bible gives us an assurance that God is the source of our healing from all hurt and trauma. The psalmist notes that our "comfort" comes from knowing and embracing God's promises. The longest chapter in the Bible, this psalm has been one of great historical interest. Charles Spurgeon notes: "This wonderful psalm, from its greatest

length, helps us wonder at the great immensity of scripture."

What are the promises of God and how do these promises help us to heal from the trauma we are facing daily? Psalm 119:50 clearly states: "This is my comfort in my affliction, that your promise gives me life." Enduring Word Commentary states: "When the psalmist recalled how faithfully and powerfully God's word had brought him comfort in the past, he found comfort in his present condi-

tion." The psalmist found healing from his trauma.

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tribulations and trauma.

Healing comes from God's promises. God's promises are found in God's word. Believers should remember that God's word gives life. This is the comfort experienced by the psalmist, and the comfort available to us today.

Dr. Preston T. Adams III is senior pastor at Amazing Grace Christian Church in Indianapolis. Contact Pastor Adams via email at seniorpastor@agccindy. org or via Twitter @DrPrestonTAdams. For more information, visit agccindy.org.



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- 2. Which book repeats this paraphrased counsel three times to the voung women of Jerusalem, "Do not stir up or awaken love until it pleases"? Proverbs, Psalms, Song of Solomon, Genesis

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- 3. By Roman reckoning, what time of day did Jesus meet the Samaritan woman at the well? Daybreak, Noon, Mid-afternoon, Dusk
- 4. On the island of Patmos, to whom was the Book of Revelation given? John, Paul, Matthew, Luke
- 5. Who hid 100 prophets in two caves and supplied them food and water? Solomon, Philemon, Obadiah, Hosea
- 6. The Semites were descended from Shem, the son of ...? Moses, Noah, Paul, Jacob

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Song of Solomon (2:7, 3:5, 8:4); 3) Noon; 4) John; 5) Obadiah; 6) Noah

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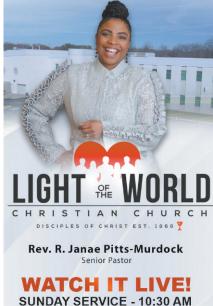


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Equal pay bill passed by House but faces long odds in Senate

By BRIAN SLODYSKO Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats approved legislation April 15 that they say would help close the gap between what men and women are paid in the workplace, though the measure faces little chance of overcoming Republican opposition in the Senate.

The bill, which is supported by President Joe Biden's administration, passed 217-210 on a mostly party-line vote. It is the latest salvo in a longrunning debate about equality of pay and the government's role in ensuring it.

Despite their past efforts, including the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act of 2009 signed into law by President Barack Obama, Democrats say there

is still more that needs to be done to close a gap in pay, where white women make on average 82 cents to every dollar earned by men.

"Sadly, equal pay is not yet a reality in America," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. "It's almost sinful."

The bill would make it easier to sue employers over pay discrimination, curb the ability of companies to retaliate and beef up enforcement of existing laws, including a new requirement that businesses submit detailed pay data to the federal government for use in policing pay discrimination laws. It would also ban employers from prohibiting employees from discussing their salaries.

Republicans say laws already on the books outlaw pay discrimination. And they counter that the bill would largely be a boon for trial lawyers looking to sue companies while miring employers in burdensome new reporting requirements that would require them to submit detailed pay information to the federal government.

Rep. Michael Burgess, R-Texas, said that "wage discrimination has no place in any society." But he said the Democrats' bill wasn't the right way to go about correcting those wrongs.

"The path Congress must take is to not increase opportunities for trial lawyers, but to continue its focus on strong economic policy that actually expands opportunities for all Americans," he said.

Democrats counter, however, that existing protections have

proved insufficient, including those offered under the Equal Pay Act of 1963, which requires that men and women in the same workplace be given equal pay for equal work.

The U.S. is hardly alone in having such disparities. But the gap is larger here than in many other countries, with only Mexico, Finland, Israel, Japan and Korea having larger differentials, according to a study by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, an international group based in Paris.

Democrats also note that the disparity is particularly acute for women of color, with Black women making about 63 cents only further serve to underfor every dollar earned by a white male counterpart and Hispanic women making even

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Rep. Virginia Foxx, R-N.C., said many women choose jobs that offer more flexibility to balance home and work.

"Democrats aren't giving the full story when they talk about pay differences," Foxx said. "Women are making career choices that are best for themselves and their families."

The measure is widely opposed by business, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which argued in a letter to members of Congress that there are often legitimate reasons for differences in pay between men and women.

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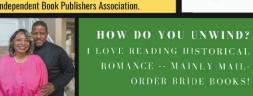
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and ELIZABETH M. FICKLIN Respondent TO RESPONDENT: Elizabeth M. Ficklin

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Court indicated above.
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stated in the petition filed stated in the petition filed in this matter. The petition states the relief sought or the demand made against you by the Petitioner. There are no property, debt, or child issues between the Petitioner and Respondent that need resolved in the action for dissolution of marriage. Respondent has an interest in this action for dissolution of marriage An answer or other appropriate response in writing to the petition must be filed either by you or your attorney within thirty (30) days after the last notice of answer other

the action is published, or a judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded by If you have a claim for relief against the Petitioner arising from the same transaction or occurrence,

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VS. MAURICIO V. CERVANTES, Respondent. NOTICE OF SUIT

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against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. Clerk of the Marion Superior John Kassis

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49D10-2103-DC-002216
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
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ANTONIO PESQUERA

NOTICE OF REMOTE DOMESTIC CASE M A N A G E M E N T CONFERENCE CONFERENCE
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Frederick A. Kendrick Defendant NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the Respondent above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is Petition for Dissolution of Marriage. And to the following respondent whose whereabouts are unknown: Frederick A. Kendrick.
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COURT SS:COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D10-2012-DC-044543 THE MARRIAGE OF: ASIA M. HUNT Petitioner. and HIAWATHIA E. HUNT, JR.

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Clerk of the Marion Court, 5320-918957 04/09/21 04/16/21 04/23/21

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Plaintiff(s) Kazeem Awoyo Defendant(s) ORDER court, having

The court, considered Petitioner's Praecipe for Service by Publication in Marion County, Indiana, and County, Indiana, and being duly advised, hereby Grants said request. Respondent may be served for Notice of these proceedings by publication in Marion County, IN. SO ORDERED this March 23, 2021. /s/ Tiffany Vivo

Judge, Marion County Superior Court Distribution: Plaintiff/Petitioner: Limotaliai A. Awoyo 3305 O'Hara Ct., Apt. F. Indianapolis, IN 46224 Defendant/Repsondent: Kazeem Awoyo Addres Unknown 5320-919117

04/16/21 04/23/21 LILLIAN O. OGBUEHI NORTH, #B
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46224
MARCH 1, 2021 CAUSE NO. 49D16-2101-DC-000080 MARION SUPERIO

SUPERIOR

COURT JUDGE OF COURT 16, YOUR HONOUR, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. My name is Lillian Ogbuehi, residing at the above address and I have a pending application for a divorce in your office, my cause number is listed above and i hereby states that i have tried all my best look for my runaway sband ... Mr. Albert husband

Scott but have not been successful on that up till this day. have used all available means to me in finding him but to no avail, i have severally called few family members that i knew with him and their response is not helping in locating him at all. He separated from me since june 4th 2020 and since then i have been taking care of myself and my 3 years old girl all alone. have also checked online looking for him, i checked on facebook, instagram and the dating site where

we met originally, all proved abortive. Abortive.

Having tried to look everywhere for him, i believe i have tried more than enough for the court to approve my request for publication so my divorce can proceed to the next phase. I will be waiting for a response from your office on this, thanks for your cooperation. Yours Faithfully

/s/ Lillian O. Ogbuehi Lillian O. Ogbuehi GRANTED March 9, 2021 Court takes correspondence as request for publication, such request is granted.
Petitioner to proceed with publication; matter set for final hearing with Mag. Vivo in approximately 90 days. 5320-919213

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SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: CIVIL DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D16-2103-DC-002039 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF:

Leticia Gama Aleman, Petitioner, - and -Enrique Briones Cadena, Respondent, NOTICE OF SUIT To Respondent, Enrique

Briones Cadena. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Petitioner is seeking a Dissolution of Marriage from you and seeks to have

a reasonable property settlement and seeks custody of your only child, reasonable child support, and various other matters related thereto. related thereto.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named Respondent whose

addresses are known: NONE to the following and to the following Respondent whose whereabouts are unknown: Enrique Briones Cadena. In addition to the above named Respondent being there may be other Respondents who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for served by this summons If you have a claim for relief against the Petitioner arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in

ariswel the Companit in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before this date: May 23, 2021, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to be a constituted in the same being without the control of fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the Petitioner has of what the Petitioner has demanded.
/s/ Robert C. Rothkopf, Robert C. Rothkopf, Esq. Landwerlen & Rothkopf, L.L.P. 244 N. College Avenue

Indianapolis, IN 46202 (317) 639-3315 rrothkopf@oblawindy.com AttestL Marion Coun Clerk 3/19/2021 200 E. Washington Street Indianapolis, IÑ (317) 327-4747 5320-919114

04/16/21 04/23/21 NAME CHANGE

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49C01-2103-MI-007837 IN RETHE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR: KALAWK ABEDNECO KALAWK ABEDNEC TURENG THANG HLA MAY

SETTING HEARING Comes now Petitioner, Hla May, by counsel, having filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name of Minor, and the Court finds that the matter should be set for

hearing.
IT IS THEREFORE
ORDERED that this matter
shall be heard on MAY
11, 2021, AT 9:00 A.M.
This matter will be heard remotely, and the Court will issue a WebEx/Zoom invitation for attendance at the hearing. So ORDERED. March 8, 2020 /s/ Susan Boatright

Judicial Officer Distribution:

Valerie Horvath, Attorney for Petitioner 5320-919490 04/23/21 04/30/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION CASE NO. 49C01-2103-MI-008964 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: OF: MARRIA NICOLE ASANTE-

DOYLE, an Adult, Petitioner. SETTING ORDER SETTING
HEARING AND
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
Petitioner, Marria Nicole
Asante-Doyle, whose
mailing address is 2030
N. Carrollton Avenue,
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202
If different Petitioner's different, Petitioner's idence address is residence address 3541 Winthrop Avenue, Indiana 46205

46205
Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that on the 15th day of March, 2021, she field a petition in the Marion Circuit Court, requesting that he recome requesting that her name be changed to Marria Nicole Washington. Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition on the 4th day of June, 2021, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file objections. This matter will be heard remotely, and the Court will issue a

WebEx/Zoom invitation for attendance at the hearing. /s/ Marria Asante-Doyle So Ordered: March 18, 2021 /s/ Susan Boatright
Magistrate, Marion Circuit Court 5320-919407

04/16/21

04/23/21 04/30/21 STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT) SS: CIVIL DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME OF: DESHAWN TERMAINE PORTER JR.,

Minor Child. ZOLA WATSON, Petitioner. NOTICE OF CHANGE PET MINOR CHILD PETITION OF Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of March, 2021, Zola Watson, Petitioner, petitioned the court for a change of name of her minor child. ge of child. The minor child's is currently De Termaine Porter is currently DeShawn Termaine Porter Jr., Petitioner, desires to have DeShawn the court issue an order changing the minor child's name to Deshaun Shaolin Sims. The Court in which

this matter is pending is the Marion County Circuit Court 1. Any person has the right to attend any hearing in this cause and object to said petition. 4/7/2021 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Circuit Court for Marion County, Indiana Daniel L. Russello 35589-McNevin & McInnes, LLP

5224 S. East Street, Building C, Suite 14 Indianapolis, IN 46227 @IndyAdvocate. Danny com 317-939-3000 Attorney for Petitioner 5320-919393

04/16/21 04/23/21 04/30/21 STATE OF INDIANA } IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT } SS CIVIL DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION } CAUSE NO.

49C1-2103-MI-010659 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: SUSAN R. VANATTA FLOWERS. Petitioner SETTING HEARING AND

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR CHANGE COMES NOW the Petitioner, Susan R. Vanatta Flowers, and submits her Verified Petition for Name Change of Adult and hereby gives notice that Petition for Change of Name for an Adult has been filed in the Marion County Circuit Court request that the name of Susan R. Vanatta Flowers by changed to Renae Vanatta Flowers. The Court, being fully advised in the matter, now finds that this matter should be and is matter should be and is hereby set for hearing. WHEREFORE the Court orders that a Name Change Hearing is scheduled for June 25, 2021, at 9:00 a.m., which is more than thirty (30) days after the third publication of this Notice, for Thirty (30) minutes. Notice is further given that any person has the right to appear at the hearing on said Petition and/or to file objections on or before the hearing date. This matter will be heard remotely, and the Court will issue a WebEx/Zoom invitation for

attendance at the hearing.
IT IS SO ORDERED
ADJUDGED AND ADJUDGED AND DECREED this March 31, 2021 2021. /s/ Susan Boatright
Magistrate, Marion County Circuit Court Distribution Rachel A. East HOCKER LAW, LLC

6626 East 75th Street, Suite 410 Indianapolis, Indiana 46250 5320-919378

04/23/21 04/30/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49C01-2003-MI-012321 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE

OF: STEPHANIE NICOLE GREVE: NICOLE BRITT, Petitioner. NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE OF

MINOR You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of March 2020, Nicole Britt filed a petition for name change with the Marion Circuit Court in Indianapolis, Indiana, requesting that her daughter's name by changed from Stephanie Nicole Greve Ritt A Nicole Greve Britt. A hearing will be held on said Petition on the 5th day of May, 2021, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. Any person may appear at said hearing and/or file objections to the proposed name change proposed name change should they desire. Counsel for the Petitioner is

Nathan K. Vining, of Vining Legal, 2620 E 10th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46201, (317) 979-3225. Date: 3/16/2021 Attorney for Petitioner: Nathan Vining, No. 29534-Vining Legal 2620 E 10th Street Indianapolis, IN 46201
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
CLERK OF THE MARION
COUNTY COURTS

Deputy Clerk 5320-919178

04/16/21 04/23/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.
49C01-2103-MI-008914
IN THE MATTER OF
THE PETITION OF:
ALBURIDA HUGGINS,

AN ADULT, For Change of Name.
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of Marion County Circuit Court my Petition for change of my name from Alburida Huggins to Ida Mae Thomas and that said Petition will be heard by the Court in room W-506 on the following date and time: June 4, 2021, at 9:00 AM or as soon thereafter as may be convenient with the Court. Any person has the right to appear at this hearing and file an objection.
This matter will be heard remotely, and the Court will issue a WebEx/Zoom invitation for attendance at

hindration of attendance at the hearing.

/s/ Alburida Huggins,
Petitioner
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF MARION
COUNTY COURT By: /s/ Jennifer J. Hammond Hammond #35245-29 INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC. 615 N. Alabama St., #122 Indianapolis, IN 46204-Telephone: (317) 635-9538

jenniferh@indylas.org 5320-919116 04/16/21 04/23/21 2021.

5320-919681

of the Estate of Angeline Lee Webb, and authorized

barred.

E-mail:

SANDRA

deceased.

deceased.

Suite A

Greenwood, IN 46142

Tele: (317) 865-4900 Fax: (317) 882-5603

com 5320-919600

LaRON MOORE,

mnhowe@mnhoweattornev.

CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2104-ES-012275 IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF

was appointed Personal Representative of the

decedent's estate and was

All persons who have claims against this estate,

death, whichever is earlier

or the claims will be forever

parred.
Dated: April 16, 2021
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion Superior
Court, No. 8

BLACKMAN 289 South Main Street P.O. Box 1735 Martinsville, IN 46151 (765) 342-5506 Fax No.: (765) 342-7366 Attorney No. 20627-53 Attorney for Personal Representative 5320-919817 04/23/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION

COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO.
49D08-2104-EU-011559
IN MATTER OF
THE UNSUPERVISED
ESTATE OF
GREGG ALLEN PAYNE,
Decedent

Decedent.

Notice is hereby given that RANDAL ALLEN PAYNE on

NOTICE ADMINISTRATION

will be forever barred. Dated at Marion C

Indiana, this 8th day of April, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge

04/30/21

Lisa A. Blackman COFFIN, COFFIN BLACKMAN

barred.

Deceased. NOTICE ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION

deceased. Estate Docket No.:

STATE OF INDIANA) MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: CIVIL DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49C01-2103-MI-009040 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF A MINOR CHILD BRIANA LYNN WRIGHT Petitioner. ORDER HEARING AND SETTING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

CHANGE OF NAME
Comes now the Petitioner,
James and Candace
Blackburn, by counsel,
Aaron Freeman, and states as follows:

1. The Petitioner is a minor child who resides at 5115 South Warman Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46217, with her guardians, Indiana and Candace James and Candace Blackburn. 2. The Petitioner is a resident of Marion County,

Indiana.
3. The Petitioner hereby gives notice that she has filed a petition in the Marion Circuit Court requesting that her name be changed to Briana Lynn Blackburn 4. Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said petition on the 4th day of June, 2021, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. This matter will be heard remotely, and the Court will issue a WebEx/Zoom invitation for attendance at the hearing. /s/ James Blackburn for

Briana Lynn Wright /s/ Candace Blackburn for Candace Blackburn for Briana Lynn Wright So Ordered: 3/18/2021 Marion Superior Court Clerk /s/ Susan Boatright Magistrate, Marion Circuit Aaron M. Freeman #24889-

The Freeman Law Office, LLC. 8925 Southeastern Avenue Indianapolis, IN 46239 (317) 862-7010 Office (317) 862-7011 Fax aaron@aaronfreemanlaw. com 5320-919024

ADMINISTRATION ATTORNE' Randall R. Shouse SHOUSE & LANGLOIS /

1593-19 9510 East Washington Indianapolis IN 46229 Telephone: (317) 899-3500 Facsimile: (317) 899-3526 e-mail: rshouse@ e-mail: rsh shouselanglois.com Notice of Administration In the Hancock County Circuit Court, In the matter of the Estate of Tammy Foster, deceased.

Cause Number: 30D01-2102-EU-000034 Notice is hereby given that Robert W. Bowman that Hobert W. Bowman and Sara L. Bowman were the 25th day of February, 2021, appointed personal representatives of the Estate of Tammy Foster, deceased. All person who have claims All person wno nave 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 Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 1st day of April, 2021.
Clerk of Hancock County Circuit Court
5320-919556

04/30/21 ATTORNEY:
JAMES P. TROIANI
Lively Shaver & Troiani
5330 Madison Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46227
(317) 783-9204
AMENDED NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana
In the matter of the Estate
of DEANNA L. LYON,
Deceased. Deceased. Cause Number: 49D08-1909-ES-040073 Notice is hereby given that Terry Cozee, on September 26, 2019, was appointed Personal Representative Personal Representative of the Estate of Deanna L. Lyon, deceased, who

L. Lyon, deceased, who died on the 28th day of September, 2017.
All persons who have claims against this estate, who there are set the second of the second 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 sublication of the sublicat 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, this 26th day of September, 2019. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge CLERK of the CLERK of the Ma County Superior Court 5320-919516 Marion

04/30/21 Brett A. Carlile Frank & Kraft, A Professional Corporation BMO Plaza, Suite 1100

Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 (317) 684-1100 Notice of Unsupervised Administration IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT, PROBATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of BRUCE E. MEYER,

135 North Pennsylvania

Cause No. 49D08-2103-EU-009647. Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana Robert W. McNevin Jr. Notice is hereby given that SCOTT A. RABIDEAU and Danny L. Russello McNevin & McInnnes, LLP 5224 S. East Street, Suite C14 was on manappointed Personal Representative of the BRUCE E. was on March 22, 2021, appointed Personal Estate of BRUCE E.
MEYER, Deceased, who
died on or about December
13, 2020. The Personal
Representative was Indianapolis, IN 46227

(317) 939-3000 V (317) 900-1888 F. (Attorneys for (Attorneys for Representative) 5320-919786 Personal authorized to administer the Estate without Court supervision. All persons who have claims STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2104-EU-011792 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF 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 BRUCE E. MEYER's death, whichever

OF FLORA M. THOMPSON, is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. DATED at Ind DECEASED NOTICE ADMINISTRATION DATED at Indianapolis, Indiana, this March 22, 2021.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior
Court,
Probate Division In the Marion County Superior Court, Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of FLORA M. THOMPSON, deceased. 04/30/21

Estate Cause No. 49D08-2104-EU-011792 STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 8) SS: PROBATE DIVISION Notice is hereby given that Orville R. Thompson Jr. and Kevin L. Thompson were on the April7, 2021, appointed COUNTY OF MARION)
ESTATE NO.
49D08-2103-EU-010364
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF
ANGELINE LEE WEBB, personal representative of the estate of FLORA M. THOMPSON, deceased, who died on December 13,

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 deceased.
NOTICE OF
U N S U P E R V I S E D
ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that Traci Lynn Olivencia was court within three months from the date appointed on the 7th day of March, 2021, Administrator 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

to administer said estate without Court supervision. barred.
Dated at Marion County,
Indiana, this 7th day of
April, 2021.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion County
Superior Court,
Probate Division
JENNIEFR NORTON barred. 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 **JENNIFER** Attorney #28709-49 Attorney No. 28709-49 Norton Estate Planning & Elder Law Firm, LLC 3750 N. Meridian Street, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this 7th day of April, Ste. 300 Indianapolis, IN 46208 (317) 572-8696 5320-919702 2021.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Superior Court
of Marion County
BY: Deputy.
DISTRIBUTION: Douglas A. Crawford BENKIE & CRAWFORD The Inland Building 156 E. Market Street, 2nd

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT) SS. PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) 49D08-2104-EU-012433 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF: CARSIE ANDERSON, DECEASED. Indianapolis IN 46204 Phone: (317) 632-4448 Fax: (317) 637-8555 bclaw@ benkiecrawford.net Denkiecrawford.net Attorney No. 11170-71 Traci Lynn Olivencia 5326 Mesa Verde Indianapolis, IN 46237 5320-919570 DECEASED. NOTICE ADMINISTRATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Estate of Carsie Anderson, STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2103-EU-011057 IN THE MATTER OF THE or Carsie Anderson, deceased. Cause Number: 49D08-2104-EU-012433 2104-EU-012433
Notice is hereby given that
on the 13th day of April,
2021,
Luann Glogoza was
appointed Personal
Representative of the
Estate of Carsie Anderson,
deceased who died on the IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF deceased, who died on the 20th day of October, 2020. MARSHALL. All persons having claims against this estate, whether OF

or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Marion Superior the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first In the matter of the Estate of Sandra Marshall, publication of this notice or within nine (9) months Notice is hereby given that Brittany Marshall on the after the Decedent's death, Brittany Marshall on the 31st day of March, 2021, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. . Indianapolis, Dated at Indianapolis, this 13th day of

was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Sandra Marshall, Indiana April, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Superior Court All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication Probate Division Prepared by: Jay M. Wehmeier, Attorney #1157-49 of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, March 31, 2021. Wehmeier & Jay M. Wehmeie Associates, P. C. 5243 Rockville Road /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Marion County Clerk Attorney for Estate: Martin N. Howe, #16751-41 386 Meridian Parke Lane,

Indianapolis, IN 46224 Phone: (317) 244-1878 5320-919722 STATE OF INDIANA } IN THE MARION COUNTY COURT COURT

SS: PROBATE DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION
IN THE MATTER OF THE

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THE

ESTATE OF:) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2104-EU-012792 ROGER RUSKIN DYER,) 04/30/21 STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: NO. 8 COUNTY OF MARION) Decedent,) THOMAS LEE DYER,) Petitioner.) NOTICE ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on the April 15, 2021, ANTHONY

date, Thomas Lee Dyer was appointed personal representative of the estate of Roger Ruskin Dyer, deceased, who died on February 4, 2021. ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that
LaRon Anthony Moore died
on March 29, 2021, and
on the 16th day of April,
2021, Tamara Dawn Hogg All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, authorized to proceed with Supervised Administration. or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Marion County,

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 the first publicatio Indiana this April 15, 2021 date. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Court of Marion the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's County 5320-919769

> STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2008-EU-26787 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF OF ERIC W. ANDERSON, DECEASED.

> NOTICE ADMINISTRATION In the Superior Court 8 of Marion County, Indiana.
> Notice is hereby given that Chartina Bonner was, on August 7, 2020, appointed personal representative of the estate of Eric W. Anderson, deceased, who died on January 14, 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 months from the date 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

the 8th day of APRIL, 2021, was appointed personal representative of the estate of GREGG ALLEN PAYNE, /s/ Myla A. Eldridge CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT 8 deceased. All persons having claims FOR MARION COUNTY, INDIANA 5320-919456 against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims

barred. Dated August 7, 2020.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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ATTORNEY: ndall R. Shouse & LANGLOIS/1593-19 9510 East Wash Washington

Street
Indianapolis IN 46229
Telephone: (317) 899-3500
Facsimile: (3 17) 899-3526
e-mail: rshouse@
shouselanglois.com
Notice of Administration
In the Marion County
Superior Court, Probate
Division

Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of Laura Kathryn Johnson, deceased.
Cause Number 49D08-2009-EU-032434
Notice is hereby given that Lizabeth Ann Day was on the 8th day of January, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Laura Kathryn Johnson, deceased.
All person(s) who have claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in said 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.

5320-919505

SS: PROBATE DIVISION

CAUSE NO.
49D08-2103-EU-008630
IN THE MATTER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED
ADMININSTRATION OF
THE ESTATE OF
SANDRA SUE WEBSTER,
DECEASED
NOTICE
OF

barred. Dated at Indianapolis Indiana, this March 12

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Probate Division

COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO.

HAZEL PEARL COLLINS, DECEASED

Marion

DECCA W. GEYER &

ASSOCIALES, PC 11550 N. Meridian Street, Ste. 200 Carmel, IN 46032 (317) 973-4555 (317) 489-5195 fax

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR

SS: PROBATE DIVISION

49D08-2103-EU-010178 IN THE MATTER OF THE

or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, on March 25, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge CLERK, MARION COUNTY

CLERK, MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT Jennifer Norton Attorney No. 28709-49 Norton Estate Planning & Elder Law Firm, LLC 3750 N. Meridian Street, Ste. 300 Indianaoolis. IN 46208

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 8) PROBATE DIVISION

CAUSE NO.
49D08-2103-EU-010736
IN THE MATTER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE
ESTATE OF

NOTICE OFADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given
that Larry January was on
March 31, 2021, appointed
Personal Representative of
the Estate of Jean January,
Deceased, who died on
February 12, 2021.
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,

at Indianapolis, this March 31,

County

Marion

Clerk, Marion County Superior Court 8 Rebecca W. Geyer Disc. No. 21325-49 REBECCA W. GEYER & ASSOCIATES, PC

JANUARY,

OF

COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO.

DECEASED

ADMINISTRATION

Indianapolis, IN 46208 (317) 572-8696 5320-919389

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COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.

Superior Court 8 Rebecca W. Geyer Disc. No. 21325-49 REBECCA W. GE

rgeyer@rgeyerla 5320-919404

ESTATE OF ORA L.

Deceased NOTICE

ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION

OF

5320-919406

ADMINISTRATION

COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Teresa L. Carden was, on April 8, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of William R. Carden, deceased, who died on March 25, 2021. The Personal Representative is authorized to administer the estate without Court supervision.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within 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, claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of January, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division

at Indianapolis, a, this 8th day of Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of April, 2021.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Myla Eldridge
Clerk of the Superior Court for Marion County, Indiana
Attorney for the Estate
Julie Fred
Law Office of Julie Fred
LLC
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WILLIAM R CARDEN

ADMINISTRATION

DECEASED NOTICE

202 West High Street Mooresville, Indiana 46158 Supreme Court ID# 28371-49

5320-919511 STATE OF INDIANA) IN

THE SHELBY SUPERIOR COURT NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that on March 12, 2021, Stephen Belair was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of SANDRA SUE WEBSTER who died on the 3rd day of February, 2021. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within 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, · PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF SHELBY) CAUSE NO. VAUSE NU. 73D01-2103-EU-000015 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY KAY STOTTS DECEASED NOTICE

ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that
on the 18th day of March,
2021, James Albert Stotts
was appointed executor of
the estate of Shirley Kay
Stotts, deceased, who died
on or about February 23,
2021.

2021.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Shelbyville

Dated at Shelbyville, Indiana, this 19th day of March, 2021. Clerk of the Shelby Superior Court Aaron M. Freeman Attorney #24889-49 The Freeman Law Office, LLC STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 8) PROBATE DIVISION VAUSE NO.

49D08-2103-EU-010159
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE 8925 Southeastern Avenue

Indianapolis, IN 462 (317) 862-7010 (317) 862-7011 Fax IN 46239 aaron@aaronfreemanlaw. com 5320-919026

OF

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that Michael Benge was on March 25, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Hazel Pearl Collins, Deceased, who died on March 5, 2021.

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. STATE OF INDIANA } IN THE MARION COUNTY THE M SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION } CAUSE NO. 49D08-2103-EU-011051 IN THE MATTER OF THE STATE OF: FRANCES BARE

MELANIE GROLER ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given
that on the March 31,
2021, date, Melanie Groler
was appointed personal
representative of the estate
of Frances Bare, deceased,
who died on January 8,
2021. at Indianapolis, a, this March 25,

2021.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Marion County.

Dated at Marion County, Indiana, this March 31, 2021, date. Clerk of the Court of Marion

County 5320-919221

PATERMITY

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that ELLISA M. HOOKER was, on March 25, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the estate of ORA L. HOOKER, deceased, who died December 8, 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. STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT COUNTY OF MARION -1106- IP-023307 IN RE: THE PATERNITY OF

Kavuana Patton Respondent.
ORDER (
MODIFICATION GRANTING

CUSTODY
Comes now the Keyon
Burnett, self represented,
having filed a Verified
Motion To Modify Custody
Without An Agreement and
comes now/not Keyuana
Patton, self represented/
with counsel. Evidence
heard and concluded. The
Court now finds that there
has been a substantial
change in applicable
factors as to warrant a
modification in the current
custody order.
The Court now ORDERS as
follows: CUSTODY Comes r

follows:

1. The current custody order is modified, and custody of the minor child(ren) shall be granted to Keyon Burnett.

2. Keyuana Patton will pay support to Keyon Burnett in the amount of: \$ per week, per the Child Support Guidelines Worksheets attached.

3. Keyuana Patton

attached.
3. Keyuana Patton
shall have parenting time
in accordance with the
Indiana Parenting Time
Guidelines OR a deviation from the Indiana Parenting Time Guidelines is warranted and parenting

shall be as follows

04/23/21 04/30/21 05/07/21 PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTEREST I, BONITA J. JOHNSON I, BONTIA J. JOHNSON HEREBY PLACING THIS NOTIFICATION TO PAUL E. JOHNSON

NCFRNING CONCERNING 2008
MERCEDES E-3500 FOR
THE REMOVAL OF YOUR
NAME OFF OF TITEL IN
THIS PUBLICATION. YOU
HAVE TWO WEEKS TO
ANSWER TO THIS INQUIRY.
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11550 N. Meridian Street, Ste. 200 Carmel, IN 46032 (317) 973-4555 (317) 489-5195 fax Marion County

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Marion County
Copyright Notice
Marion County Recorder's Office
Copyright Notice: All rights reserved re Common-Law Copyright To Trade-name/Trade-marks JAMES HOWARD DUN-VILLE 2020, and KALONJI AMUN SETEPENRE 2020 as well rgeyer@rgeyerlaw.com 5320-919403 VILLE 2020, and KALONJI AMUN SETEPENRE 2020 as well as any and all derivatives and variations in the spelling of any of said Trade-names/Trade-marks, not excluding "James Howard Dunville," and "Kalonji Amun Setepenre," respectively-Common Law Copyright 2020 and 2020 by James Howard Dunville Said common-law trade-names/trademarks, i.e. JAMES HOWARD DUNVILLE, and KALONJI AMUN SETEPENRE, may neither be used nor in any reproduced, neither in whole nor in part, nor manner whatsoever, without the prior, express, written consent and acknowledgement of James Howard Dunville as signified by the red-ink signature of hereinafter "Secured Party." With the intent of being contractually bound, any juristic person, as well as the agent of said juristic person, consenta and agrees STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT SO. NOTINTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2104-EU-011902 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

well as the agent of said juristic person, consenta and agrees by this Copyright Notice that neither said juristic person, nor the agent of said juristic person, shall display, nor otherwise

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by this Copyright Notice that neither said juristic person, nor the agent of said juristic person, shall display, nor otherwise use in any manner, any of the common-law trade-names/ trade marks. JAMES HOWARD DUNVILLE, and KALONJI AMUN SETEPENRE, nor the common-law copyright described herein, nor any derivative of, nor any variations in the spelling of, JAMES HOWARD DUNVILLE, and KALONJI AMUN SETEPENRE, without the prior, express, written consent and acknowledgement of Secured Party, as signified by the Secured Party's Secured Party neither grants, nor implies, nor otherwise gives consent for any unauthorized use of any of JAMES HOWARD DUNVILLE, KALONJI AMUN SETEPENRE, and all such unauthorized use is strictly prohibited. Secured Party is not now, nor will Secured Party ever be an accommodation party, nor a surety for any of the purported debtors, i.e. "JAMES HOWARD DUNVILLE," and "KALONJI AMUN SETEPENRE," nor for any derivative of, nor for any variation in the spelling of, any of said names, nor for any variation in the spelling of, any of said names, nor for any other juristic person, and is so-in-demnified and held harmless by JAMES HOWARD DUNVILLE, Debtor in Hold-harmless by JAMES HOWARD DUNVILLE, Debtor in Hold-harmless and Indemnity Agreement No. JHD-092520-HHIA dated the Ninth Day of the Ninth Month in the Year of Our Lord Two Thousands Twenty against any and all claims, legal actions, orders, warrants, judgments developed in the property of the support of the support of the support of the property of the support of the any and all claims, legal actions, orders, warrants, judg-ments, demands, liabilities, losses, depositions, summons, lawsuits, costs, fines, liens, levies, penalties, damages, interests, and expenses whatsoever, both absolute and contingent, as are due and as might become due, now existing and gent, as are due and as might become due, now existing and as might hereafter arise, and as might be suffered by, imposed on, and Incurred by Debtor JAMES HOWARD DUN-VILLE for any and every reason, purpose, and cause whatever. Take note also that Common Law Copyright is claimed by Secured Party over, including, but not restricted or limited to, all means of personal identification of Debtors JAMES HOWARD DUNVILLE 2020 and KALONJI AMUN SETE-PENRE 2020 defined as: all fingerprints, footprints, palm prints, thumbprints, handprints, to-prints, Birth Certificate Number, Social Security Number, Indiana Driver's License Number, RNA materials, DNA materials, blood and blood fractions, biopseiss, surgically removed tissue body parts, or

Number, RNA materials, DNA materials, blood and blood fractions, biopsies, surgically removed tissue body parts, organs, hair, teeth, nails, urine, feces, excrement, other body fluids and matter of any kind, and breath samples, voice print, retinal image, and the description thereof, and all other corporeal Identification factors, and said factors, and said factors physical counterparts, any and all body tissues of any kind, in any form, and all records and record numbers, including the results recorded or otherwise, of all and any tests performed on any material relating to Debtors JAMES HOW-ARD DUNVILLE 2020 and KALONJI AMUN SETEPENRE 2020 and information pertaining thereto, and any visual image, photographic or electronic, notwithstanding any and all claims to the contrary. In addition Creditor/Secured Party retains absolute control and mastery over the property of his body, mind and mental faculties to the extent that no medications, foods or otherwise may be administered to him without tions, foods or otherwise may be administered to him without

body, mind and mental faculties to the extent that no medications, foods or otherwise may be administered to him without his fully-informed, formal consent, in written form, signed ... Self-executing Contract/Security Agreement in Event of Unauthorized Use: By this Copyright Notice, both the juristic person and the agent of said juristic person, hereinafter jointly and severally "User," consent and agree that any use of any of JAMES HOWARD DUNVILLE, and KALONJ AMUN SETEPENRE, other than authorized use as set forth above constitutes unauthorized use, counterfeiting, of Secured Party's Common-Law Copyright Property, Contractually binds User, renders this Copyright Notice a Security Agreement wherein User is Debtor and James-Howard: Dunville Is Secured Party, and signifies that User: (1) grants Secured Party a security Interest in all of User's assets, land, and personal property, and all of User's interest in assets, land, and personal property, in the sum certain amount of 1,000,000.00 (one million United States dollars) per each occurrence of use of any of the Common-Law-Copyrighted Trade-marks JAMES HOWARD DUNVILLE 2020 and KALONJI AMUN SETEPENRE 2020, as well as for each and every occurrence of use of any and all derivatives of and versitions in spelling of respectively. JAMES HOW.

currence of use of any of the Common-Law-Copyrighted Trade-name/ Trade-marks JAMES HOWARD DUNVILLE 2020 and KALONJI AMUN SETEPENRE 2020, as well as for each and every occurrence of use of any and all derivatives of, and variations in spelling of respectively, JAMES HOW-ARD DUNVILLE 2020, and KALONJI AMUN SETEPENRE 2020, not excluding "James Howard Dunville," and Kalonji Amun Setepenre," respectively, plus costs, plus double damages: (2) authenticates this Security Agreement wherein User is Debtor and James-Howard: Dunville is Secured Party, and wherein User pledges all of User's property, i.e. all assets, land, consumer goods, farm products, inventory, equipment, money, investment property, commercial tort claims, letters of credit, letter-of-credit rights, chattel paper, Instruments, deposit accounts, accounts, documents and general intangibles, and all User's interest in all such foregoing property, now owned and hereafter acquired, now existing and hereafter arising, and wherever located, as collateral for securing User's contractual obligation in favor of Secured Party for User's unauthorized use of Secured Party's common-law copyright property; (3) consents and agrees with Secured Party's filing of a UCC Financing Statement in the UCC filing office, as well as in any county recorder's office, whenein User is debtor and James-Howard: Dunville is Secured Party; (4) consents and agrees that said UCC Financing Statement, and further consents and agrees with Secured Party's filing of any continuation statement necessary for maintaining Secured Party's perfected security interest in all of User's property and interest property, pledged as collateral in this Security Agreement and described above in paragraph "(3)" is a continuingfinancing statement, and further consents and agrees with Secured Party's filing of any UCC Financing Statement, as described above in paragraph "(5)" and "(6)" above are not, and may not be considered, bogus, and that User will not claim that any such filing is bogus; (7) User waives al

Islies, and (b) appoints secured i are a reaction of the sentative for User's default re User's contractual obligations in favor of Secured Party as set forth below under "Payment Terms" and "Default Terms", granting Secured Party full authorization and power for engaging in any and all actions on behalf of User including, but not limited by, authentication of a record on behalf of User, as DEBTOR

in Secured Party's sole discretion, deems appropriate, and User further consents and agrees that this appointment of Secured Party as Authorized Representative for User, effective upon User,s default, Is Irrevocable and coupled with security interest. User further consents and agrees with all of the following additional terms of Selfexecuting Contract/Se-curity Agreement in Event of Unauthorized Use; Payment curity Agreement in Event of Unauthorized Use; Payment Term: in accordance with fees for unauthorized use of any of JAMES HOWARD DUNVILLE, and KALONJI AMUN SETE-PENRE as set forth above, User hereby consents and agrees that User shall pay Secured Party all unauthorized use fees infull within ten (10) days of the date User is sent Secured Party's invoice hereinafter "invoice", itemizing said fees. De-fault Terms: in event of non-payment in full of all unauthor-ized-use fees by User within ten (10) days of date invoice is sent, User shall be deemed in default and (a) all of User's property and interest in property pledged as collateral by

sent, User shall be deemed in default and (a) all of User's property and interest in property pledged as collateral by User, as described above in paragraph "(2)", immediately becomes, i.e. Is, property of Secured Party; (b) Secured Party is appointed User's Authorized Representative as set forth above in paragraph "(B)", and (c) User consents and agrees that Secured Party may take possession of, as well as otherwise dispose of in any manner that Secured Party, in Secured Party's sole discretion, deems appropriate, including, but not limited by, sale at auction, at and any time following User's default, and without further notice, any and all of User's former property and interest in property as described ing User's default, and without further notice, any and all of User's former property and interest in property, as described above in paragraph "(2)", formerly pledged as collateral by User, now property of Secured Party, in respect of this "Self-executing Contract/Security Agreement in Event of Unauthorized Use," that Secured Party, again in Secured Party's sole discretion, deems appropriate, Terms for Curing Default. Upon event of default, as set forth above under "Default Terms," irrespective of any and all of User's former property, in the possession of as well as disposed of by Secured.

Terms, "irrespective of any and all of User's former property, in the possession of, as well as disposed of by, Secured Party, as authorized above under "Default Terms," User may cure User's default re only the remainder of User's former property and interest in property formerly pledged as collateral that, nor otherwise disposed of by, Secured Party within twenty (20) days of date of User's default only by payment in full. Terms of Strict Foreclosure: User's non-payment in full of all unauthorized-use itemized in invoice within said twenty (20) day period for curing default as set forth above under "Terms for Curing Default" authorizes Secured Party's immediate non-judicial strict foreclosure on any and all remaining property and interest in property formerly pledged as collateral by User, now property of Secured Party, which is not in the possession of, nor otherwise disposed of by, Secured Party upon expiration of said twenty (20) days default-curing period. Ownership subject to common-law copyright and

Party upon expiration of said twenty (20) days default-curing period. Ownership subject to common-law copyright and UCC Financing Statement and Security Agreement filed with the UCC filing office. Record Owner:

Autograph Common Law Copyright 2020. Unauthorized use of any of "James Howard Dunville" and "Kalonji Amun Setepenre" Incurs same unauthorized-use fees as those associated with JAMES HOWARD DUNVILLE, and KALONJI AMUN SETEPENRE, respectively as set forth above in paragraph "(1)" under "Self-executing Contract/Security Agreement in Event of Unauthorized-Use." This Copyright Notice includes any and all business names owned by JAMES

includes any and all business names owned by JAMES HOWARD DUNVILLE and KALONJI AMUN SETEPENRE. DEBTORS: JAMES HOWARD DUNVILLE and KALONJI AMUN SETEPENRE AMUN SETEMENTE DEBTOR/CONDUIT/IRANSMITTENSMI

rebuttal of this contract Secured Party and Real Creditor: My Real Name

My Heal Name By: _____James-Howard: the Family Dunville My Thumb Print My Divine Seal SIGNED, WITNESSED AND VERIFIED by me this 25th day of September 2020. ndiana State

VERIFICATION Common Law Copyright Notice

I, James-Howard: Dunville, being first duly sworn, under oath, says: that I is the Secured Party and Real Creditor, Holder In Due Course, in this agreement and I knows the content of its body, that it is true of his own knowledge and He believes to be true. (All Rights Reserved Without Prejudice; U.C.C. 1-207/1-308, U.C.C. 1-103.

Marion County

James-Howard: the Family Dunville By: James-Howard: the Family Dunville Secured Party and Real Creditor, Holder-In-'oue-Course My Thumb Print My Divine Seal Marion County Recorder's Office

Notary Witness and Acknowledgement I, a Public Notary Notary Wittless and Acknowledgement 1, a Public Notary, was visited today by the living man known and identified as James-Howard:Dunvillel Kalonji-Amun: Setepenre and he did autograph and seal his "Copyright Notice" in my presence and affirm the same in my sight, Whereupon I affix my signature and seal as Testimony to these facts on this 25th day of September 2020.

Shantel Jefferson, Notary Public January 12, 2026, My Commission Expires mission Expires

By: __ Kalonji-Amun Setepenre of James-Howard: the Family Dunville Secured Party and Real Creditor, Holder-In-Duc-Course My thumb Print My Divine Seal

Indiana's Finest Wrecker NOTICE TO BIDDERS will be having an auction/ public sale on May 3rd, 2021 at 8AM. 7576 W Washington St Indianapolis, IN 46231 List of vehicles to be ON BEHALE included in the sale: Year Make VIN Sale Price 1999 BMW WBABJ8339XEM23857

Detailed Detailed Information can be found at: https://fs.gmis.in.gov/psc/guest/SUPPLIER/ERP/c/SCP_PUBLIC_MENU_FL.SCP_PUB_BID_CMP_FL.GBL?& 5320-919662

Transportation Corporation (IPTC) Request for Proposal RFP 21-04-396 Paratransit Operations Summary: IPTC seeks a combination of expertise, sensitivity, 49C01-2104-PL-011259 317 REALTY GROUP LLC Plaintiffs,

transportation service, and price that is most advantageous to IPTC and its passengers with disabilities. IPTC seeks a contractor with demonstrated effectiveness The in managing and providing ADA compliant services while performing at or above industry standards for efficient and quality paratterist services. widowers, legatees grantees, children, paratransit services.
View RFP Online at https://www.indygo.net/procurement/bidmortgagees, creditors, administrators, executors,

procurement Schedule:
5.7.2021 Issue of RFP on IPTC Website by EOD
5.21.2021 Prebid Meeting in Person (reservations guardians 5.21.2021 Prebld Meeting in Person (reservations must be confirmed to promote Social Distancing and reserve Transportation) @1:00 PM EST partners, assigns, successors, corporations, or claimants

5.28.2021 Questions due IPTC Procurement 10:00 AM EST 6.4.2021 IPTC Responses 6.4.2021 IPTC Responses due by EOD 6.21.2021 RFP Proposals due IPTC Procurement 10:00 AM EST TBD Vendor Interviews (if

necessary, by appointment)
7.2021 Special IPTC Board
Meeting Session (Via
Remote) 5:00 PM EST
5320-919706 as hspaxlp 04/30/21 05/07/21

To Whom It May Concern: Meyer Najem Construction is the construction manager for the Broad Ripple Mixed Use project. We are seeking qualified MBE/WBE/VBE/DOBE firms that might be interested in working with us on this project. Project: 6215 N. College

\$1,500.00 2006 CHRYSLER 2A8GP64LX6R821695

\$1,500.00 2000 TOYOTA 4T1BF28B9YU037556

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Indianapolis

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delivery

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us on this project.
Project: 6215 N. College
Office Building
County: Marion
This project consists of a
new underground Parking
Garage with ground
up Commercial Office
Building. Description of
subcontractor opportunities
for MBE/WBE/VBE/DE
firms include, but is not for MBE/WBE/VBE/DBE firms include, but is not limited to, the following Divisions of Work: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 21, 22, 23, 26, 28, 31, 32 and 33. XBE goals per the City of Indianapolis' utilization plan and Section 202-401 include: (MBE) 15%, (WBE) 8%, (VBE) 3%, and (DOBE) 1%.

1%. A virtual and in person Pre-Bid Conference will be held on Thursday 4/29/2021 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. via Microsoft Teams. Participants may register speding a persol register sending an email to Chad Apple at capple@ meyer-najem.com. Please meyer-najem.com. Please include your Company Name, Contact, Trade, Email Address and Phone Number. Registered participants will receive the participalisk to participate.

meeting link to participate by Wednesday 4/28/2021 at 5:00 p.m. Plans and specifications are available upon request, please email Chad Apple at capple@meyer-najem. com. For questions, please contact Chad Apple at (317)577-0007.

Project bids are due to Meyer Najem Construction on May 7th at 2:00 p.m. Sincerely, Traci Hardin

Chad Apple Meyer Najem Construction,

hspaxlp Indianapolis Transportation Corporation (IPTC)

Request For Proposal RFP 21-01-383 O On-Site Wellness and rogram Summary:

Summary: Indianapolis Public Transportation Corporation (IndyGo) is seeking an onsite health and wellness clinic to provide health primary health care services and most importantly engage all most importantly engage all most importantly engage all full-time active employees in wellness activities. The goal of the wellness program is to improve awareness of healthy living and overall well-being of IPTC employees. The program will ideally help improve employee health, proactively treat certain proactively treat certain chronic health conditions, boost morale, reduce stress, and create a culture

of wellness.
View IFB Online at https://www.indygo.net/procurement/bid-

opportunities/ Issue of RFP: 03/30/2021 by EOD Pre-Bid Meeting: 04/05/2021 @ 2:00 p.m. T by remote connection Written Questions Due: 04/13/2021 by 2:00 p.m.

EST
Answers Provided and
Posted: 04/19/2021
Proposal Due Date:
04/30/2021 by 2:00 p.m.
EST (electronic bids only –
no hard copies)
Notice of Award:

Notice of Award: 06/24/2021 @ 5:00 p.m. EST - IPTC Board Meeting by remote connection only 5320-919040 hspaxlp

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STATE OF INDIANA Legal Notice STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON BEHALF OF Indiana Department Workforce Development SOLICITATION

FOR: High School Equivalency Record Management, RFP 21-67029 ROPOSAL PROPUSAL DUE DATE: May 12, 2021 by 3:00 PM EST/EDT https://www.in.gov/idoa/2354.htm

5320-919680

04/23/21 Legal Notice STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON BEHALF OF: All State Agencies SOLICITATION ASA-21-Road Salt:

PROPOSAL DATE: May 05, 2021 by 3:00 PM EDT https://www.in.gov/ idoa/2354.htm notified that you have been 5320-919530 sued in the Court above named. 04/23/21 The nature of the suit

Legal Notice STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

Indiana State Board of Animal Health S O L I C I T A T I O N FOR: Mobile Swine Euthanasia Unit PROPOSAL DUE DATE May 25, 2021 by 2:00 PM EDT Information

SUMMONS STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT

04/23/21

Vs. JIF INVESTMENTS LLC DELTON HINDERLITER UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS unknown husbands, wives, widows, surviving spouses, heirs, devisees. descendants,

trustees, receivers, successors, assigns, deceased, of all persons above named, all persons, associations, partnerships, representatives.

who assert any title to claim upon or interest in the real estate herein described, all women once known by any of the names or designations above stated, whose names may have been changed and the names of all the spouses of persons above described and designated

defendants to this action who are married and whose names are unknown to Plaintiffs, Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named. and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Complaint to Quiet Title to the following Real Estate in Marion County, Indiana,

To-wit:
LOT NUMBERED 706
IN EAGLEDALE, TENTH
SECTION, PARK FIVE,
AN ADDITION TO THE
CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS,
INDIANA, AS PER PLAT
THEREOF RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 31, PAGE 139,
IN THE OFFICE OF THE
RECORDER OF MARION
COUNTY, INDIANA.
Commonly known as: 5320
Ruskin PI, Indianapolis, IN
46224 to-wit:

To the following Defendants whose whereabouts are known: NONE; To the following Defendants whose whereabouts are not known: JIF INVESTMENTS LLC, DELTON HINDERLITER, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS and the unknown husbands, unknown husbands, wives, widows, widowers, surviving spouses, heirs, legatees, devisees,

grantees, children, descendants, mortgagees, creditors, administrators, executors, trustees, receivers, guardians, successors, assigns, if deceased, of all persons above named, all persons, associations, partnerships, partners, trustoes, assigns, representatives, assigns, representatives, assigns, ass

assigns, representatives, successors, corporations, or claimants, who assert any title to claim upon or interest in the real estate herein described, all women once known by any of the names or designations above stated, whose names may have been changed and the names of all the spouses of persons above named; cribed and designated as defendants to this action who are married and whose names are unknown to Plaintiff, In addition to the above named defendants being served by summons there may other defendants who have

or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before thirty (30) days after the Third Published Notice of Suit, and if you fail to deep an independent. fail to do so a judgment will be entered against for what the plaintiff has

an interest in this law suit. If

you have a claim for relief

against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction

demanded. The Name and Address of the Attorney Representing the Plaintiff is: Kathleen S. Crebo HOCKER & ASSOCIATES, Attorney for Plaintiff 6626 E. 75th St., Suite 410 Indianapolis, IN 46250 T: (317) 578-1630

F: (317) 849-1892 Kathleen.Crebo@ hockerlaw.com Marion County Clerk SEAL:

Prepared By: Kathleen S. Crebo #29876-Hocker & Associates, LLC 5320-919251

04/23/21 04/30/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO: 49C01-2104-PL-011478 ALL IN ONE REMODELING Plaintiffs,

Vs. JIF INVESTMENTS LLC DELTON HINDERLITER UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS husbands, wives, widows, widowers, surviving spouses, heirs legatees grantees, children, descendants, mortgagees, creditors, administrators, executors, trustees, receivers, guardians, successors, successors, assigns, if deceased, of all persons above named, all persons,

representatives, assigns, successors, corporations, or claimants, who assert any title to claim upon or interest in the real estate herein described, all women once known by any of the names or designations above stated, whose names may have been changed and the names of all the spouses of

associations, partnerships,

partners,

persons above named; described and designated defendants to this action who are married and

whose names are unknown to Plaintiffs, Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are

against you is: Complaint to Quiet Title to the following Real Estate in Marion County, Indiana,

LOT 158 IN EAGLEDALE, ELEVENTH SECTION, PART TWO, AN ADDITION In addition, to the above named defendant being served by this summons, TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGE 405, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA. there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. Commonly known as: 5620 Suburban Dr., Indianapolis,

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unknown husbands, wives, widows, widowers,

surviving spouses, heirs,

descendants, mortgagees,

creditors, administrators, executors, trustees,

successors, assigns, if deceased, of all persons above named, all persons, associations, partnerships,

partners, representatives

assigns, representatives, successors, corporations, or claimants, who assert any title to claim upon or interest in the real estate herein described, all women once known by any of the names or designations above stated.

signations above stated, whose names may have been changed and the names of all the spouses

of persons above named;

described and designated

as defendants to this action

who are married and whose

names are unknown to Plaintiff, In addition to the above named defendants

being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If

you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising

rom the same transaction

or occurrence, you must assert it in your written

answer.
You must answer the
Complaint in writing, by
you or your attorney, on
or before thirty (30) days
after the Third Published
Notice of Suit, and if you
fail to do so a judgment

fail to do so a judgment

will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has

demanded.
The Name and Address of

the Attorney Representing the Plaintiff is: Kathleen S. Crebo HOCKER & ASSOCIATES,

LLC
Attorney for Plaintiff
6626 E. 75th St., Suite 410
Indianapolis, IN 46250
T: (317) 578-1630
F: (317) 849-1892
F: Kathlean Crobo®

nockerlaw.com 4/6/2021 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Marion County Clerk

repared By:

Kathleen S. #29876-49Hocker Associates, LLC 5320-919301

SUMMONS – SERVICE BY
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE
MARION COUNTY
COUNTY OF MARION
CAUSE NO.:
49D03-2001-MF-001699
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CERTIFICATEHOLDERS
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OF CWALT, INC.,
ALTERNATIVE LOAN
TRUST 2004-36CB,
MORTGAGE PASSTHROUGH CERTIFICATES,
SERIES 2004-36CB

-VS-ESTATE OF ALBERTA L. BAYLIFF, THE HEIRS DEVISEES LEGATEES AND CREDITORS WHETHER KNOWN OR UKNOWN OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERTA L. BAYLIFF

Defendant(s) NOTICE OF SUIT To the defendants above

named, and any other person who may be

You are notified that you have been sued in the

have been sueu ... Court above named. The nature of the suit

against you is the foreclosure of a mortgage

upon the property legally described as follows:

described as follows:
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Forty-six (346) in Block
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to the Town of West
Indianapolis, now in the
City of Indianapolis, the plat
of which is recorded in the

of which is recorded in the Office of the Recorder of

More Commonly Known As: 1134 S. Pershing St., Indianapolis, IN 46221

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendant whose whereabouts is unknown: Estate of Alberta L. Bayliff

The Heirs Devisees Legatees and Creditors

Whether Known or Unknown of The Estate of Alberta L. Bayliff

Marion County, Indiana

Plaintiff

concerned.

Kathleen.Crebo@

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devisees,

guardians,

children,

legatees,

grantees,

receivers

An answer or other appropriate response in writing to the Complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney with the Clerk of the Court for Marion County at: Marion County at: Clerk of Marion County Court 200 East Washington Street Indianapolis, IN 46204 on or before the 30th day of May, 2021, (the same being thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if vou fail to do so, a judgment To the following Defendants whose whereabouts are known: NONE; To the following Defendants whose whereabouts are not known: JIF INVESTMENTS LLC. DELTON LLC, DELTON HINDERLITER, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS and the unknown husbands,

you fail to do so, a judgment may be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
Phillip A. Norman, P.C.
Phillip A. Norman 13734-64
Attorney for Plaintiff
2110 Calumet Ave Valparaiso, IN 46383 (219) 462-5104 ATTEST: Clerk, Marion Superior

5320-919416 04/23/21 04/30/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 5

COUNT FOR WARRION CAUSE NO.
49D05-2103-CT-008634
DORNITA JACOBS,
individually and as parent
and next friend
of minors, DENIA JACOBS
and DENYHA JACOBS,
Plaintiffs,
v. v. NIOUDNIV LAGUERRE and BELAVAL LAGUERRE,

Defendants.
SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY
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OF SUIT

1. Nioudniv Laguerre and

 Nioudniv Laguerre and Belaval Laguerre have been sued in the Court identified above.
 This notice is being directed to Defendants, Nioudniv Laguerre and Belaval Laguerre, whose whereabouts are currently unknown and any other. unknown, and any other individuals who may have an interest in the lawsuit captioned Dornita lawsuit captioned Dornita Jacobs, individually and as parent and next friend of minors, Denia Jacobs and Denyha Jacobs v. Nioudniv Laguerre, Caust No. 49D05-2103-CT-008634, in the Marion County Superior Court Civil Division 5

Division 5.

3. A Complaint for Damages was filed on March 12, 2021, by Plaintiffs, Dornita Jacobs, individually and as parent and next friend of minors, Denia Jacobs and Denyha Jacobs, against Defendants, Nioudniv Laguerre and Belaval Laguerre. Defendant's negligence directly and proximately caused a collision that occurred on November 21, 2019, in Marion County, Indiana, and resulted in the Plaintiffs sustaining injuries of a

sustaining injuries of a personal and pecuniary 4. Nioudniv Laguerre and Belaval Laguerre, you must respond to the Complaint, in writing, within thirty (30) days after the last notice of Nioudniv Laguerre and the action is published. the action is published. To Wit: Schiller Law Offices, LLC, 210 East Main Street, Carmel, IN 46032. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in Plaintiff's Complaint for Damages. 3/17/2020 Dated /s/ Clerk of Marion County Courts

County Courts 5320-919098 ourts

> 04/16/21 04/23/21 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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ADMINISTRATION In the In the Matter of the of the Estate of ANNIE DELORES JONES Estate docket: 49D08-2101-FU-001497

Estate docket:
49D08-2101-EU-001497
Notice is hereby given that on January 14th 2021, Monique Jones was appointed personal representative of the estate of Annie Delores Jones deceased, who died on the 24th day of October, 2020 at 10:21 am.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedents death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis,

barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 14th day of January, 2021
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk 04/23/21 04/30/21

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College sports already adapting to new NCAA transfer rules



College football players gather at midfield for a coin toss before a game. (Photo/Rojan Maharjan)

By RALPH D. RUSSO **AP College Football Writer**

As spring practice winds down, Arkansas coach Sam Pittman sees some potential holes in his roster.

Arkansas didn't use the maximum 25 scholarships this year on its incoming recruits so it has a few left over to hit the transfer market, where there is no longer any question about whether athletes who switch schools will be immediately eligible to compete.

"We might take a tight end," Pittman said. "The bottom line is whomever we took would have to be a D-lineman or someone with the ball in his hands. I don't think we'd take an offensive lineman in the portal right now."

The NCAA made it official April 15, announcing the Division I Council had voted to approve a plan that will allow all college athletes to transfer one time as an undergraduate without having to sit out a season.

The so-called one-time exception that has been available to athletes in most college sports for years will now also be available to football, men's and women's basketball, men's ice hockey and baseball players who transfer from one Division I school to another.

It's a big change, a long time coming and it has some in college sports, especially football, worried about the potential for unintended consequences: Fewer scholarships available to high school recruits. Power programs poaching players from small schools. Rosters turning over quicker than coaches can keep up.

While those are all real concerns, it has been apparent for several years this was coming and coaches have already been operating in this new reality of increased player freedom.

"I don't think anything's changed," Penn State football coach James Franklin said. "Let's be honest, over the last two years everybody knew all the transfer policies and the requirement to get immediate eligibility and everybody was saying whatever they had to say to become eligible."

Franklin was referring to a tweak to the NCAA's waiver policy made a few years back that seemed to make it easier for transferring athletes to gain immediate eligibility. It wasn't quite so simple and plenty of athletes had their requests denied, but it did create an expectation of immediate eligibility for all.

Starting next September, there will be no more gray area. The first transfer is

free, no questions asked. "We're going to adapt to it and make it an advantage for us," Alabama coach Nick Saban said. "I think what's going to happen as you see how often in a lot of leagues, you know the good players go to a good team and the bad players leave good teams because they're not playing. So is that going to make the rich get

Among the notable transferring football players who will now be eligible next season at their new schools are former five-star running back Demarkcus Bowman, who left Clemson for Florida, and receiver Wan'Dale Robinson, who switched from Nebraska to Kentucky.

There appears to be an uptick this year in athletes putting their names in the NCAA transfer portal, a database created in 2017 to provide more transparency in the process.

"There's over 2,000 kids that went into the football transfer portal," North Carolina coach Mack Brown said. "The last update that I got was that only 37% had

a place to go."

Combine the number of transfers with the NCAA's decision to give athletes in all sports a free year of eligibility because of the pandemic and there is little doubt that there will be more scholarship-worthy major college football players than available scholarships over the next few

Coaches have already begun lobbying for relief in the form of increasing either the yearly cap of 25 signees or the overall roster cap of 85 scholarship players. Brown is among those who have mentioned allowing programs to add a transfer if they lose a transfer.

The concern, especially in football, is that a wave of departures after spring practice could lead to a depleted roster and no means to fill it.

The NCAA's new transfer rules will require players in fall and winter sports to notify their current schools they intend to leave by May 1; spring sport athletes must do so by July 1, starting in 2022.

Administrators who have the final say on NCAA rules are in no rush to make

"Our position as a football oversight committee was: Let's let this thing play out a little and not rush to judgment," West Virginia athletic director Shane Lyons said. "If we start seeing a complete trend, then we can go back and revisit it.'

Lyons acknowledged that about 30% of football players in the portal would likely be left without a landing spot, but he believes that could lead to a market correction in coming years.

"Does that slow it down, when you tell a young person, 'Hey, you can enter the portal but it doesn't mean you're going to definitely get a home out of this?" said Lyons, who is chairman of the NCAA football oversight committee.

Michigan State coach Mel Tucker is one of many coaches who has already designed his program's recruiting operation similar to the way pro teams have college scouting for the draft and pro scouting for free agency.

"We have someone that monitors the portal, sits there and presses refresh every 30 minutes," Tucker said. The Spartans have had more than a dozen players transfer out this offseason and more than a dozen transfer in.

NCAA rules already prohibit recruiting players who are not yet in the portal, but skirting tampering violations by making indirect contact with athletes through high school coaches or personal trainers is already a fact of life.

That's especially problematic in basketball, where the up-transfer — a quality mid-major player leaving for a school in a traditional power conference — has become common.

"When it doesn't feel good is when it feels like, in essence, a kid is being recruited off your roster by somebody else, which typically means it's not legal or ethical. There's no integrity in that scenario," South Dakota State athletic director Justin Sell said.

The players flow both ways, though. Plenty of athletes who were highly sought after in high school are finding more playing time after transferring out of the Power Five.

Count Pittman among those who don't seem too worried about the new normal

"I think it's headed in the right direction," Pittman said. "I think the one-time transfer is the key there, though. I don't think it's let's transfer once a year. At some point you've got to stick and make it happen and make it work for you."



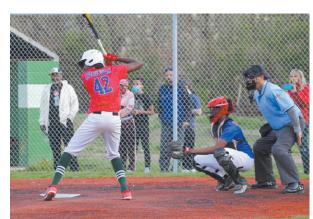
Park Tudor's baseball team wore special jerseys to commemorate Jackie Robinson and the Indianapolis Clowns. (Photos/ Walt Thomas)

Jackie Robinson Day

Some Indianapolis high school baseball teams celebrated **Jackie Robinson Day with** throwback uniforms from The **Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro Leagues. The Park Tudor** Panthers took the field against Scecina wearing the uniforms in honor of late Jackie Robinson, who broke the baseball color barrier in 1947 with the Brooklyn Dodgers.



Josha Bumpus walks to the



Arsenal Tech also wore the commemorative jerseys in its game againt Crispus Attucks. (Photos provided by Indianapolis Public Schools)





The jerseys featured Robinson's famous No. 42 on the back.



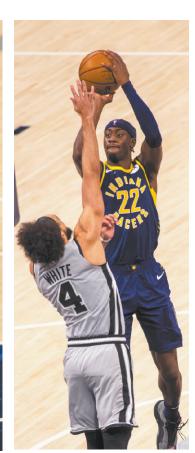
Shortridge baseball players pose for a picture in their jerseys.

Pacers' skid continues with loss to Spurs



Malcolm Brogdon contests a shot from Spurs forward DeMar DeRozan during Indiana's 109-94 loss to San Antonio on April 19 at Bankers Life Fieldhouse. (Photos/David

Dixon)



Pacers guard Cris LeVert hit two of his 18 points over the Spurs guard **Derrick White. LeVert** finished with 18 points.