



From Facebook group to LLC, BLACK DOLLA INDY — THE EPICENTER OF BLACK NETWORKING

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Carl Gordon opened Gordon's Milkshake Bar on Massachusetts Avenue in December 2019. He was excited to see how much his business would grow with spring and summer on its way. Then the COVID-19 pandemic hit, leaving him to question if there was a future for his business. Then came Black Dolla Indy. After Gordon joined Black Dolla Indy, he noticed the line to get into his milkshake bar getting longer and saw customers waiting outside before store opened. He also saw steady business all

the way until he had to close shop for the day.

"I owe them," Gordon said. "They were a new day for me. They really changed the dynamic of having a business in the pandemic. As a Black person, they really did it for me."

Carmen Davenport founded the Black Dolla Indy Facebook group June 6, 2020, and the group now has over 37,000 members. Members can look for suggestions for hair care, household projects, therapists, nail technicians and even bounce house services that are all Black owned.

"It's a consumer page with Black businesses at the forefront," Davenport said. "If you're looking for plumbing, in no time you're gonna have over 10 referrals. Black Dolla is the one-stop shop for everything."

Carmen Davenport, founder of Black Dolla Indy. (Photo from Davenport's Facebook page)

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Leadership Indianapolis hosts civilian oversight workshop

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Leadership Indianapolis will host a workshop that helps citizens learn how they can get involved in monitoring law enforcement.

The "Citizens' Role in Law Enforcement Oversight" workshop will be at noon July 20 via Zoom.

Duane Ingram, president of the Citizens' Police Complaint Board (CPCB), will facilitate the workshop and said civilian oversight is a way for people in the community to hold police accountable for their actions.

"If you let officers get away with things they will act as if they are above the law, and violate the law," Ingram said.

"Skill Workshop: Citizens' Role in Law Enforcement Oversight"

Register online at eventbrite.com by searching for "Skill Workshop: Citizens' Role in Law Enforcement Oversight."

If cost creates a barrier to your participation, contact Ebony Chappel at echappel@leadershipin-indianapolis.com.

The CPCB reviews all formal complaints brought to the Citizens' Police Complaint Office and is made up of nine voting members and three non-voting police officers. Members are appointed to three-year terms

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Money, resources available to struggling tenants and landlords



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Indiana was in a housing crisis before the COVID-19 pandemic. However, the effects of COVID-19, including loss of jobs, revenue and family members, made the number of evictions rise, experts say.

To combat this increase, the federal government and local entities created programs, allocated funds and established different eviction moratoria to prevent evictions, so tenants remain healthy and don't cause further spread of COVID-19, and property owners can provide safe, affordable housing.

While some of these resources have been in place for months, many Indianapolis residents in need do not know the programs exist or know how to access them. Some resources include:

CDC Moratorium:

The CDC moratorium, which started September 2020 and will end July 31, prevents qualified tenants from being evicted for not paying rent.

To qualify, tenants need to fill out the disclosure form before the end of the month on [cdc.gov](https://www.cdc.gov) and give it to their landlord. Also, tenants need to meet certain requirements, such as being laid off from work and earning or expecting to earn less than \$99,000 in 2020 or 2021.

Debt collectors, including property owners, are required to provide written notice

to tenants of their rights under the eviction moratorium.

Tenants can be evicted for other reasons, such as lease violations, illegal activity or property damage. Also, property owners can file evictions under the moratorium, but the courts can't process those filings.

IndyRent:

The Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021 and the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 allocated \$46.55 billion to states and local governments to distribute to households unable to pay rent.

IndyRent, the Marion County rental assistance program, offers up to three months of rent paid, including back rent and late fees accumulated after April 1, 2020, according to indyrent.org. The program does not pay for utilities. Marion County households at or below 80% of the area median income that had a loss or reduction in income due to the COVID-19 pandemic are eligible to apply.

To receive rental assistance, tenants need to go to indyrent.org to sign up for the waitlist. Qualified residents that apply soon should receive rental assistance before the end of the month, said Barato Britt, president and CEO at Edna Martin Christian Center.

The Landlord and Tenant Settlement Conference Program:

This program allows both parties to meet

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Golf outing raises funds for community projects

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Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corp. will host the ninth annual William "Bill" Crawford Golf Outing on July 30.

This event will honor former State Rep. Crawford — who represented the 98th district in Indiana — by fundraising for community development in the Martindale-Brightwood neighborhood. This includes the repair of older homes and the building of new homes throughout the community.

"It gives more visibility to the community," said Amina Pierson, CEO and executive director at the Martindale-Brightwood CDC. "It's one of the best ways to highlight the neighborhood to people who may not be

Play golf!

For more information or to register, for the William "Bill" Crawford Golf Outing, visit mbcdc.org.

aware."

The event will begin at 8 a.m. at Eagle Creek Golf Club, 8802 E. 56th St.

Sponsors and participants can register for the event as an individual for \$175 or as a group of up to four people for \$475.

Ramon Morrison has participated in the golf outing since it was created. He said the outing helps build relationships within the community while networking and having fun with friends and co-workers.

"It's an informal way to connect with those people and be supportive of the community,"

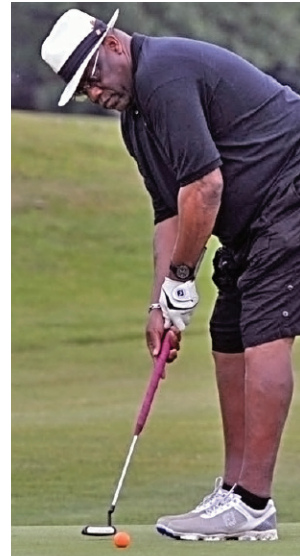
Morrison said.

Last year the golf outing raised \$20,000, and this year Martindale-Brightwood CDC has set a goal of making \$50,000 from sponsorships.

Larry Wilson played golf for the first time when he participated in the Crawford Golf Outing about five years ago. Now, golfing has become a hobby, and he enjoys playing the sport while giving back to the community he grew up in.

"It's for a good cause, and it's for a great community," he said.

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Golfer at a past William "Bill" Crawford Golf Outing. Recorder file photo



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and must complete 20 hours of training in police procedures and 16 hours of ride-alongs with an IMPD officer per year. Ebony Chappel, program and communications manager at Leadership Indianapolis, said workshops like this are a great opportunity for the community to be involved in the process. “Change is difficult in any way you look at it,” Chappel said. “I believe

there are more people invested in a brighter future than there are people who are stuck in the past.” Ingram hopes people gain a better understanding of the civilian oversight process and realize why programs like this are necessary. Contact staff writer Terrence Lambert at 317-924-5243. Follow him on Twitter @_TerrenceL_.

CORRECTION

In the July 9 edition, the article “Miss Indiana” incorrectly stated Tiarra Taylor was the first Black contestant to win in more than 30 years. She was the first Black contestant to win in nearly 20 years. Also in that edition, a photo caption regarding the Roberts Settlement homecoming celebration, incorrectly stated those who started the settlement were migrants instead of settlers. We apologize for these errors. The Recorder makes every attempt to correct its mistakes.

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IPS proved resilient and ready during 2020-21 school year

By ALEESIA JOHNSON

The pandemic represented perhaps the greatest single challenge that schools in this country have faced in a single year. At Indianapolis Public Schools, we made four detailed contingency plans for what school could look like — and we ultimately used every single one of those plans, from fully remote, to fully in-person and hybrids in between. Teachers had to totally reinvent their jobs, students missed their friends, and so many members of our community experienced tremendous loss.

After all of that, I know we're all relishing this summer break — as a time to stop reliving the challenges of the past year, and embracing it as a time to rest, rejuvenate and to have fun. But as we closed out the 2020–21 school year, I realized something important: We've talked so much about the challenges of this past year, but we haven't stopped to recognize the wins. And there are real superheroes among us.

In the days when we first started to understand what this pandemic would become, when we had no idea how bad it might get, I think we all asked ourselves how we would get through this. I can tell you how we did:

It was because of employees like Jamie Thompson, a pre-K teacher at Clarence Farrington School 61, who every day drove families to food pantries, and turned her garage into a depot where families could come and pick up what they needed.

And employees like Angela Knight, a family and community engagement liaison at Raymond Brandes School 65, who did home visits through the entire pandemic, even driving two hours to Merrillville to deliver school materials to children who were staying at their father's house.

It's easy to forget, as our world reopens, that Team IPS accomplished something we couldn't have ever imagined a couple of years ago — we made it possible to offer school without the school building. No matter what was thrown our way, we kept going. And we never steered from our non-negotiables around safety and academics.

Our staff was resilient from the start: Since March 2020, IPS staff provided more than 870,784 breakfast and lunch meals to students to make sure every child had access to a healthy meal. We partnered with Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana to recruit 440 additional volunteers and establish 42 meal sites across Indianapolis, which distributed more than 70,000 meal boxes to IPS families — that's 3 million meals!

When we got students and staff back in the building, we weren't just resilient, we were ready: IPS provided



more than 375,000 disposable and cloth masks to students and staff and used more than 2,800 gallons of hand sanitizer across the district. We installed 160 new touchless water fountains. Our bus drivers cleaned buses so no student ever sat in an unsanitized seat.

We redesigned our technology infrastructure to support almost 33,000 students and staff. That meant distributing 28,270 Chromebooks, 12,415 iPads, and 9,324 WiFi hotspots! We also partnered with Circle City Broadcasting to televise lessons that were accessible to everyone, helping our dedicated parents who were tasked with helping their children learn.

And we're not done: Students who we identified as needing aggressive academic support — especially those who had become disconnected from school — have been offered high-quality summer school and high-dosage tutoring to catch them up. For those who've suffered trauma, we're making it easier to access mental health supports. At the same time, we're upgrading our schools so they'll be safe and welcoming — with everything from improved ventilation to 21st-century internet technology.

It wasn't just the IPS staff that stepped up to make all this happen. Parents and community partners did, too — and in astonishing ways. Deidre Fallon, a parent at George Washington Carver School 87, applied for her substitute teaching license and started accepting substitute teaching posi-

tions when no one else was available — while working her full-time job at IU Health where she volunteered as a COVID-19 vaccine site coordinator. We held 14 learning sessions through the district's IPS Parent Institute and hosted four school-entry vaccine clinics in tandem with community partners.

Above all this, our students were the bravest, the most resilient, the most inspiring. When other students went back to school in person, Kelia Miller at Crispus Attucks High School decided to continue remote learning while balancing a part-time job and volunteer work at two organizations as a mental health advocate for other teens. Even with those extracurricular activities, she still graduated No. 1 in her class. This fall, Kelia will attend IUPUI and major in child psychology.

Then there is Stephanie Aguilar, a member of the student council and student voice association where she gained the courage to speak up and speak out against discrimination, amid all the challenges of the year. Stephanie,

who graduated in June, plans to go to Taylor University and become a social worker. These students — and so many others like them — are my heroes.

I won't minimize the impact that a year of a global pandemic has had on all of us. But, as I reflect on this past year, I realize that this IPS family — our staff, our parents, our partners, our students — not only met the moment, we rose above it.

And one thing is really clear: we're never going back to "normal." We've proved we can be so much better than that. We're going to bring that innovative, nimble spirit into next year, diving into our strategic goals head first.

So, get outside, and enjoy a summer full of joy. But take a moment to be proud of yourself, and all we accomplished together. I'm proud to be your superintendent, and I'll see you in August.

Aleesia Johnson is superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools (IPS).

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‘DON’T LET THEM SILENCE YOU’: library union voices demands

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Members of the Indiana Library Workers Union, along with representatives of the Indianapolis Liberation Center, rallied outside the Indianapolis Public Library (IndyPL) Library Services Center on July 9 to voice their concerns regarding racism allegations. They also voiced several demands, including the removal of IndyPL CEO Jackie Nytes and board of trustees President Jose Salinas.

Stories of alleged racism coming out of IndyPL began after former employee Bree Flannelly’s microphone was muted as she attempted to address the board of trustees during a virtual meeting. After board members Drs. Patricia Payne and Khaula Murtadha told Salinas to unmute her microphone, Flannelly shared allegations of discrimination — including

racism and ableism — from upper management. Flannelly said when she had meetings with Nytes, she was “gaslit” and nothing was done to address the problems.

Nytes denied the allegations of racism, saying the problems in the library are being exaggerated and that the problems in the library aren’t as negative as they are being portrayed.

However, union members say many employees, particularly those of color, cannot wait for the predominantly white executive leadership to address the racism allegations.

“We need new leadership who are willing to advance equity,” special collections librarian and union member Stephen Lane said. “The current leadership is ill equipped and unwilling to do it. ... We don’t need leaders who are ‘on a journey,’ we need them to have already done the work.”

Both Nytes and Salinas have

said they have no intentions of stepping down. Library Workers Union President Michael Torres and labor activist Doris Jones said library leadership want to avoid the controversy.

“To the CEOs,” Jones said to the crowd, “if you want to avoid the racism in your institutions, we’re gonna make it your problem. ... We ain’t afraid of your a--.”

Lane said he hopes to see the community have a more active role in the public library.

“I want people to have their interests represented,” Lane said. “That means having a board that’s not as political, and making sure that patrons and employees are having their needs met and their voices heard.”

At the last library board of trustees meeting June 28, board members announced they would undergo racial equity training. Further, Murtadha will oversee an internal climate

study to determine how employees feel about the library.

During a diversity, policy and human resources committee meeting July 8, Murtadha expressed frustrations with stories she’s heard from library employees, including one incident where an employee was confronted by a supervisor about a conversation that happened with Murtadha.

“That’s truly troubling,” Murtadha told members of the meeting, including Nytes. “And when I do climate studies all around schools and other places, I really work for people to be able to come and talk to me and say to me whatever they’re feeling, knowing that I will try to affect change.”

The union had already planned the rally, but the human resources committee meeting ignited a sense of urgency, with some workers fearing Nytes is attempting to undermine the study.

In the meeting, Nytes said she had expected “some sort of ... role in the committee,” because “I think that’s an important way for me to serve as a resource.”

Payne and Murtadha said during the meeting Nytes shouldn’t be a part of the information gathering for the study.

“People won’t come forward if [Nytes] is involved,” Torres said during an interview at the rally. “There’s a level of intimidation there. Now, people trust Dr. Murtadha, because they see how she’s engaged.”

Amid chants of “Jackie Nytes must go,” the rally ended with Torres encouraging the group to speak out about injustices they face or see in the library.

“We need change now,” Torres said. “Don’t let them silence you.”

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Davenport started Black Dolla Indy after she realized how disconnected she was with other Black businesses and uses the page to showcase those businesses all year around.



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Prior to being admitted into the Facebook group, users must read the group rules and answer questions. Davenport said there could easily be half a million members if everyone took the time to read the rules and answer the questions.

Of the thousands of requests to join, she and the other group admins have only accepted around a third of the requests they receive. Wednesdays and Saturdays are “Black Dolla Days,” which are days set aside for advertising and promoting products and different local events. The other days are for customers to browse, shop and review different businesses.

“We have received 90% of our customer base from Black Dolla,” said Brittani Buford-Towner, owner of Maxx Beauty Supply. “If it wasn’t for them, I don’t know how we would’ve gotten the word out so fast.”

Buford-Towner said whenever someone is looking for places with hair care products or offers spa treatments, her business is always tagged. She also said customers will post a review in Black Dolla which keeps the word around her business going.

Brianna Membres, founder and CEO of SheEdits LLC, helps future and current college students find a full range of scholarships through workshops and master classes on how to write scholarship essays and complete applications.

Membres said if it was not for Black Dolla Indy she wouldn’t have found one of her biggest clients,

who won an \$11,000 scholarship renewable for up to four years.

What started as a Facebook group is now a limited liability company (LLC) made up of a team of nine members. This transition to a formal business gives the group a bigger platform to help more Black-owned businesses be successful.

“It almost brings tears to my eyes,” Davenport said after reflecting on how much Black Dolla Indy has grown in only a year. “That type of impact is why I’m here.”

Black Dolla Indy has created events that range from “Black Dolla Dining Days” to highlight local Black-owned restaurants that don’t have the opportunity to be featured during Devour Indy, to “Dollas in the Details” which focus on Black businesses that detail and wash cars.

“That kind of encouragement will make all the difference,” Davenport said.

Davenport said she still needs resources to help create a program for Black startups to be ready to run and maintain their business and plans on having a 5K walk next year to raise money for these programs.

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with a facilitator to work out an agreement before an eviction is filed or, if one has already been filed, before the eviction case is presented in court.

To participate, one of the parties needs to complete a facilitation request online at public.courts.in.gov at least 15

days before the court date. Both parties must agree to take part in this free session.

Legal services:

Indiana Legal Services (ILS) and Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic offer free legal services to low-income Indiana

residents. In addition to providing normal representation, ILS offers legal aid in Zoom breakout rooms for Warren Township Small Claims Court to renters at risk of being evicted.

Other resources:

Indianapolis residents

can find both immediate and long-term assistance for problems directly related to housing or for issues in related areas such as child care by: -calling 211 or visiting in211.communityos.org -visiting websites such as indyrent.org and housing4hoosiers.org -stopping by community centers such as Edna Martin Christian Center and John Boner Neighborhood Center


‘Try everything’:

For renters who are at risk of eviction, the best thing they can do to retain their housing is to seek every resource and document that pursuit, said Michaela Wischmeier, Prosperity Indiana research and communications specialist.


While the tenant may not qualify for every resource, having evidence to prove they tried multiple avenues supports their case in front of a judge if an eviction is filed. Wischmeier said renters should document things such as what resources they are pursuing, when they turned in applications and who they had conversations with, such as landlords or legal representation.

“It comes down to the level of evidence that you can present,” she said. “Try everything.”


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Remembering Nelson Mandela: 'I never lose. I either win or learn.'

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From a lawyer to the first Black president of South Africa, Nelson Mandela's contribution to anti-apartheid legislation helped desegregate the country. His political speeches and demonstrations brought worldwide awareness of apartheid.

In honor of his accomplishments in creating a multiracial democratic society in South Africa, the United Nations made Mandela's birthday, July 18, an international holiday in 2009.

"I never lose," Mandela said. "I either win or learn."

Similar to racial segregation in the U.S., apartheid was racial discrimination in South Africa that was upheld by legal policies. It began in 1948 when the National Party — a white minority political party — gained power in the country and ended in 1994, the year Mandela was elected president. Laws banned interracial marriages and enforced segregated neighborhoods between white people and non-white people in South Africa.

Mandela was the face of the movement and he helped Black Americans identify with not only Black South Africans, but Black people around the world. This caused African Americans to become involved in the anti-apartheid movement since it mirrored the Civil Rights Movement.

"Nelson Mandela became a symbol of our connection to the African Diaspo-



Nelson Mandela Facebook

ra," said Dr. Joseph Tucker Edmonds, associate professor at IUPUI.

Mandela spent a total of 27 years in prison, 18 at Robben Island Prison and nine at Pollsmoor Prison. Through Winnie Mandela, his wife at the time,

he was able to maintain contact and leadership with the African National Congress (ANC) — a South African Political party and Black nationalist organization that helped abolish apartheid. Mandela and Winnie divorced in

1996.

People wondered why Mandela did not cry after being released from prison. His tear ducts became permanently damaged from the many years he worked in a limestone quarry during his imprisonment.

In 1999, Tucker Edmonds studied abroad in South Africa. He was able to shake hands with Mandela and see the remnants of apartheid throughout the country. "Whites only" signs were still up, neighborhoods still heavily segregated, and conflicts between Black people, people of color and white people were still apparent throughout the country. Mandela knew it would take time before all people in South Africa could truly be free.

"I think he recognized that it's a long walk to freedom on the other side of a multiracial democracy," he said. "That's his legacy. This wasn't going to be done in 1994 when he was elected."

Though he died Dec. 5, 2013, Mandela's political achievements continue to inspire. IUPUI political science professor, Dr. Scott Pegg said Mandela's compassion, ability to forgive and work with enemies to create a smooth transition of political powers is what made him a well-respected leader worldwide. "You can argue that he was the last globally revered figure we had," Pegg said.

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'Leaving Breezy Street: A Memoir'

By **TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER**

Sometimes, you just gotta get out.

You need a weekend in a remote cabin or high-end spa. You gotta get out of those clothes at days' end. You need a breath of fresh air, new scenery, something to distract you. Sometimes, you need to get out for your sanity. Other times, as in the new book "Leaving Breezy Street" by Brenda Myers-Powell (with April Reynolds), you need to get out for your life.

They told her that her mother loved her very much.

Little Brenda Myers had to take her aunts' words for it; her mother died before Brenda could walk, and so she was raised by her grandmother. Ma'Dea's home was safe and warm, nobody ever went hungry, but the woman couldn't keep Myers from being molested, starting when Myers was just 4 years old.

It continued: at 10, she was removed from Ma'Dea's house due to alcoholism and physical abuse; a year later, the uncle who took her in began



"Leaving Breezy Street: A Memoir"
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molesting her. Myer returned to her grandmother's house, "from the frying pan to the fire," where she endured the least egregious trauma until she got pregnant.

At age 14, she realized that she needed money to raise an infant.

On Good Friday 1973, she took the train to downtown Chicago and turned her first tricks. She came home with "almost \$400."

Ma'Dea, she says, "didn't ask one question."

That was the beginning of years of horrors. Myers was captured by a pair of "Gorilla pimps" who beat her to control her; though she was a minor, they took her across state

lines and raped her until she didn't care. She escaped, returned to the streets, sold herself for cash, a place to stay, clothing, and eventually, drugs, when all she really wanted was nurturing.

"Folks tell me, ain't all that happen to you," she says. "I wish it hadn't ... I wish to God I was lying my head

off."

Here's a warning, so take it seriously: if you like your memoirs sweet and tender, back away from this one. "Leaving Breezy Street," the title of which refers to the alter-ego and pseudonym author Brenda Myers-Powell used for work, is anything but warm and fuzzy.

It. Is. Brutal.

But then again ...

At the risk of being a spoiler here, there's a happy ending or four in this memoir, including the empowering, steely and emotional update on Myers-Powell's life today, a tale-within-a-tale that'll make you teary-eyed. Those tears will happen partly out of relief, because whew! What Myers-Powell tells is like some kind of horror story but the monsters are real — yet, curiously (and much to a reader's chagrin), she respects her past and leaves a lot unsaid.

That doesn't include celebrities, whose names pepper this memoir.

Just bear in mind that this book is packed with profanity but there's also a laugh or two, in a dark kind of way. Still, if you want a tale that'll drop your jaw every few pages, "Leaving Breezy Street" is the book to get out.

If you're in the mood for more memoir, look for "Somebody's Daughter" by Ashley C. Ford. It's the story of growing up with a father in prison; missing him, loving him from afar and not getting the whole story of his incarceration — until the story's spilled and the reckoning arrives.

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Critical race theory: ‘the boogeyman of 2021’

By OSEYE BOYD



If there is one thing conservatives know how to do it is whip people into a frenzy. When the right takes a stand against an enemy, they come out in full force, attacking day and night.

In years past, it’s been gay marriage, unisex public restrooms, Christmas, taking a knee and abortion (it’s always abortion) that conservatives have waged a cultural war against. I can go back further in history and find even more evidence of the right’s culture wars in America. The target du jour is critical race theory.

You probably never heard of critical race theory until a few months ago. I heard of it before, but it wasn’t part of my everyday vocabulary — nor was it part of my every other day vocabulary. Critical race theory didn’t have much of a presence in most Americans’ lives until the Republicans made it the boogeyman of 2021.

Now it’s critical race theory this and critical race theory that. Every time I turn around someone is talking about how critical race theory will be the death of America. You have parents speaking against critical race theory at school board meetings. They don’t want their children to learn critical race theory. News flash: they’re not.

The sad part about all of these anti-critical race

theory people is they don’t even know what it is or who’s learning it. It speaks volumes about Americans when all you have to do is repeat how terrible a thing is over and over, and we’ll latch on to it and run with the narrative. It’s happens over and over and over. You’d think by now we’d pick up on the manipulation, but we don’t. We mindlessly parrot what we’ve heard. How are we so easily fooled?

I should step back for a minute and actually explain what critical race theory is, so when you argue against it, you’ll actually know what you’re against. Critical race theory (CRT) says race is a social construct and racism is embedded in legal systems and policies not just individual prejudice or bias. The 40-year-old academic concept was created by legal scholars Kimberle Crenshaw, Derrick Bell and Richard Delgado and others as a framework for legal analysis.

As I stated earlier CRT is the boogeyman of the day, and it seems anything and everything related to race as it concerns education is considered CRT now. Culturally relevant, culturally sensitive and anti-racism education are viewed as CRT and under attack as well. As of July 12, 26 states have introduced legislation to ban CRT or limit the discussion educators can have about sexism and racism. So far, 10 states have banned CRT. Don’t ever let anyone tell you what can’t be done in this country. When we want to make something happen, we do — regardless of how foolish it is.

It’s telling that CRT became all the rage after we saw a summer of protests regarding police brutality against Black people and a centering of Blackness in America, especially as it relates to systemic racism. The backlash against CRT is really a backlash against Black people and us moving the needle of social justice. Those who don’t like what’s happening are feeling the squeeze. I should be clear here that not all opponents of CRT are right wing or white.

It speaks volumes that white parents who’ve come out en masse against CRT are doing so to protect their children. The fear is CRT will harm white children by making them believe they’re inherently bad. If we teach children the truth about this country, white children will become self-loathing, self-hating people who are guilt-ridden about being white. I had to stop writing for a second so I could laugh. Yet, It’s OK for Black children to receive an education that fuels self-loathing, self-hate and guilt about being Black. For hundreds of years Black children — and all other children — have received the message that there’s something wrong with being Black. The moment, though, people decide it’s well past time to be truthful in schools, it’s seen as harmful to children and anti-American. That really means white children and white America. Opponents of non-existent CRT in schools are really anti-Black and pro white supremacy. Sorry not sorry to have to be the one to tell you.

OPINIONS

The limits of philanthropy

By LARRY SMITH



Philanthropy is one of humanity’s primordial impulses. We see examples that are as old as recorded history. Indeed, based upon the data that we have, it is clear that the voluntary giving of time, talent and treasure has

been around as long as people have. Philosophers and religious leaders, ancient and contemporary, have always shared their views regarding the nature, process and efficacy of philanthropy. Today, individuals and institutions give billions of dollars annually to ameliorate poverty and its negative effects: homelessness, hunger, disease, etc.

Still, we can do much better. The world would be safer, healthier, and more joyful if its human inhabitants actively heeded the godly wisdom of Maimonides, the 12th century Jewish theologian, moral philosopher, and physician. I use the word “godly” because the Hebrew word *tzedakah* — which is often translated as “charity” — means “righteousness.” Maimonides devised an eight-level

hierarchy of philanthropy. The “highest” level occurs when someone helps to sustain a person *before* that person becomes impoverished (and, therefore, financially dependent on others.)

One may achieve this aim by giving the person a substantial monetary gift (without embarrassing or humiliating the recipient), by making a loan with very favorable terms, or by helping the person start a viable business or find a well-paying job. (I would add, very humbly, that teaching people wealth-building and wealth-sustaining skills is equally important.)

This principle is a prescription for addressing what I believe is the single most important social issue in America: closing both the racial income gap and the racial wealth gap. The domestic terrorists who committed the Tulsa race massacre understood something that too few people who have fancy degrees do. Namely, if you want to destroy a people, taking away their livelihood is nearly tantamount to taking away their lives. Further, wealth is a crucial factor in determining how elected officials behave. If Black folks had greater individual wealth, our right to vote would not be under assault.

The “racial income gap” refers to the fact that the median income of white

families was \$188,200 in 2019 (according to the Federal Reserve). Compare that to a median income of \$24,100 for Black families. (Note that “median” means that half the incomes are above that amount and half are below. This is opposed to “mean income,” which refers to an *average* of all incomes in a given category.)

By “racial wealth gap” I mean the fact that African Americans have, on average, a net wealth of \$17,150. Compare that to an average net wealth of \$171,000 for white families — a staggering 10 times that of Black families. Tragically, if current trends continue, the average net worth of Black families will be \$0 in a few years. (Note that “net wealth” refers to how much money people are worth after subtracting their liabilities from their assets. Liabilities primarily refer to loans and other bills; assets primarily refer to things that hold monetary value, such as real estate, cash, art, retirement funds, etc.)

The most important thing that we can do as a nation — for the benefit of our *entire* nation — is close these gaps. This leads me back to Maimonides. When we think about philanthropy, we usually picture “charity” — giving money or other assistance to meet the immediate needs of poor people. That

is very necessary, but it is completely insufficient if we truly want to permanently reduce poverty. Thus, we must give substantially more money to those who have the greatest need, as well as teach them how to spend, save and invest it.

Those who are blessed to be able to give away large sums of money, whether from their personal resources or via financial institutions (including foundations), see the highest return on their investment when they give enough to the poor not only to buy groceries from Kroger, but to purchase its stock, too. This is one reason that many of our elected officials are considering ideas like implementing a Universal Basic Income (UBI).

I am not naïve. I’m not arguing that crime, drug use, hunger, or the other conditions that plague the poor will disappear if they amass a little excess wealth. However, if we give people a fish, teach them to fish and show them how to buy (or build) the lake, they and their families are much less likely to drown in poverty.

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Black librarians play integral but unseen role in helping community

By NICHELLE HAYES



Currently, I serve as the vice president of the Black Caucus of the American Library Association (BCALA). Last year BCALA reached 50 years of service to the community in the form of librarianship. Due to COVID-19 and the subsequent quarantine, we were unable to celebrate this milestone fully. Thankfully, this year we will be able to celebrate, albeit virtually at the National Conference for Librarians of Color XI that runs from July 27 to Aug. 1. This will be a time for celebration and learning. Nigerian playwright, Nobel Prize recipient and author of the upcoming novel “Chronicles from the Land of the Happiest People on Earth,” Wole Soyinka will be speaking as well as famed authors Nikki Giovanni, Zakiya Dalila Harris, Erica Armstrong

Dunbar, Charlamagne Tha God, Dr. Michael Eric Dyson and Jason Reynolds. Librarians and educators are encouraged to attend, and continuing education credits will be provided. Registration discounts are available for BCALA members and current college students.

BCALA is the oldest of the National Associations of Librarians of Color (NalCos): The other NalCos are American Indian Library Association (AILA), Asian/Pacific American Librarians Association (APALA), Chinese American Library Association (CALA), REFORMA The National Association to Promote Library and Information Services to Latinos and the Spanish-Speaking and The Joint Council of Librarians of Color.

The mission of BCALA is to serve as an advocate for the development, promotion and improvement of library services and resources to the nation’s African American community and provides leadership for the recruitment and professional development of African American librarians.

The idea of a Black library association started when Effie Lee Morris met with several colleagues at the 1968 American Library Association (ALA) annual conference to discuss gaining a bigger voice in the operations of ALA. In 1970, BCALA was founded at ALA Mid-Winter by Effie Lee Morris, Dr. E.J. Josey, Thomas E. Alford Sr. and a few others.

For the last 51 years BCALA has served to support and expand Black librarianship and the communities they serve. This is achieved by encouraging and supporting Black library school students, creating programs, purchasing books and promoting Black authors. The members and affiliate network deserve a great deal of appreciation for this important, tireless and often overlooked work.

Librarianship has been dominated by white females in modern times. The media’s depiction of the librarian has supported that vision. Cue the music. From

stage left enters the usually middle age or elderly white woman with her straight hair pulled back in a bun. The truth is that there have been librarians of color since at least the 1920s. According to local Black librarian Michelle T. Fenton, in “Stepping Out on Faith: Lillian Haydon Childress Hall, Pioneer Black Librarian,” Hall, from Evansville, became the first formally trained Black librarian in the state of Indiana in 1915. Later she moved to Indianapolis and became the first Black branch manager at the public library. Once historic Crispus Attucks High School opened she became the librarian there. She served in this capacity until her retirement in 1956. Hall is an extraordinary figure who should be studied. She’s another example of someone who has contributed much but has faded into the shadows over time.

Librarians or information professionals are experts in accessing and distributing information. Librarianship is vital in creating and maintaining an informed citizenry. Now more than ever the ability to access high quality and accurate information as well as to utilize critical reading and thinking skills is vital to our community’s ability to solve the many and varied social problems that are currently plaguing us.

I personally encourage people to explore librarianship as a career, especially people of color. There are many industries that utilize the skills that are learned in library school beyond public libraries. Career paths are available in the corporate setting, academic, school (K-12), special and archives. The profession is experiencing challenging times like much of our world; however, there are many opportunities to grow personally and make a difference in the community.

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Rally calls attention to 2020 homicide, systemic racism

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A two-day rally July 16-17 will feature a news conference regarding the 2020 killing of Dorian Murrell and an armed demonstration in downtown Indianapolis.

Organized by Corey Goodridge, those joining the rally will be able to speak with national civil rights attorney Mikil Shabazz. Goodridge said he plans to file a civil suit against the city for answers in the deaths of Dreaseon Reed, McHale Rose and Dorian Murrell.

Reed, 21, and Rose, 18, were shot and killed by Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) officers on the evening of June 6, 2020, and the early morning of June 7, 2020, respectively. While no charges will be brought against the officers involved in the shootings, many in the community are skeptical about the charges brought against Murrell's killer.

Murrell, 18, was shot and killed downtown at roughly 2:30 a.m. May 31, 2020. Tyler Newby, 30, told a Marion County Sheriff's deputy he shot Murrell after a physical altercation. However, a family member who was with Murrell at the time of the shooting said no fight took place, but that Murrell collapsed after being hit with a bullet from an unknown source.

Despite being charged with murder, Newby was released on \$250,000 bail in August 2020, with Marion County Prosecutor Ryan Mears citing non-disclosed "exceptional circumstances."

Organizers of the weekend rally hope to apply pressure to the city for answers in the teenager's death.

"The families of victims can't get answers," Goodridge said. "With Dorian's case, we've been trying to get answers for the past year, and there are so many questions and inconsistencies with the case. The evidence isn't adding up."

At 5 p.m. July 16, a panel discussion about systemic racism will take place at Hovey Street Church, 2338 Hovey St. Dave Rozzell, a minister and organizer of the Veterans Association of African Descendants, will take part in

To learn more about the rally, contact **justice4dorian317@gmail.com**. To join the Veterans Association of African Descendants, email **Dave Rozzell** at **daverozzell@gmail.com**.

the discussion. "We want to talk about how white supremacy has affected Americans of African descent and what we have done to try to overcome it," Rozzell said. "We want young people to understand how we as a people have been affected by this and what young people need to do in order to make sure that as we move forward in the future, we're moving in a positive [direction]... in the way we deal with racism and white supremacy."

On July 17, an armed demonstration will take place at Pan Am Plaza. While Rozzell is unsure whether he'll participate, he said it's important for people to be aware of the threat of racism and how to protect themselves.

To participate in the armed demonstration, you must register before the event by sending your contact information to **justice4dorian317@gmail.com**.

Rozzell said the event is a good way to not just get answers in Murrell's death, but to make a difference in the community.

"The most important thing is to make your views and your voice heard," Rozzell said. "This Friday, if we don't have a strong showing, then I think that might send the wrong signal. To the contrary, if we have a strong showing, it sends a strong signal to city and state officials that as a community and as Americans of African descendants, we won't just sit idly by and allow these things to continue. They will be held accountable now and in future elections, and if these elected officials do not answer the questions that we have to our satisfaction, maybe it's time for us to have some different officials elected."

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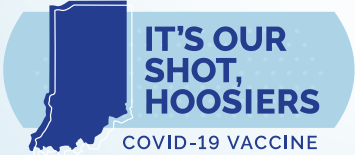
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Meeting Tomorrow's Tech Workforce Where They Are

by **Dewand Neely, COO of Eleven Fifty Academy**

It's not enough to open our doors and expect everybody to be able to meet us where we are.

That's a mantra I keep close to my heart in my role as Chief Operating Officer of Eleven Fifty Academy, and it's something I consider whenever making decisions about how we operate on every level. My tenure at Eleven Fifty Academy has only broadened my perspective on the severe talent shortage in tech—and that's not just the tech industry. There's no organization, public or private, that doesn't depend on skilled tech professionals. Talent is needed in every tech specialty, from programming to cybersecurity to good user interface design.

The talent gap will only be bridged by making tech education accessible to people from diverse backgrounds—something the tech industry at large has long struggled to do. And even as we work towards breaking down barriers with our bootcamps, I keep coming back to that mantra: It's not enough to open our doors (even if our doors have become largely virtual). We need to meet people where they are.

There's the new initiative we're hard at work on with a deep bench of community partners: Advancing Tech in 46218. By taking a holistic approach to opening the world of tech to people looking for opportunities in one specific zip code in Indianapolis, we're developing an entirely novel approach to the important work of skilling people up to meet the demands of employers. And importantly, we're providing those individuals the chance to transform their own lives with high-paying jobs in tech.

Unemployment in Martindale-Brightwood is 17.3%, compared to 3.5% throughout the rest of Marion County. There are 26,757 people living there, and the neighborhood is 74% Black. And the median household income in Martindale-Brightwood is less than \$24,000. This is a neighbor-

hood in need of new opportunity—the exact kind of opportunity I believe tech promises to people from all walks of life.

That's not to say that the area isn't already well-served by community organizations dedicated to supporting the local population. Martin University is located there, and over half of their student population is Black and female. Nearby, Eastern Star Church is a true community hub. Rooted School offers local children a world-class education. Goodwill's Excel Center offers training in critical skills like IT.

On their own, each of these organizations is putting in the hard work to transform lives and empower people towards good jobs and a vibrant life. Together, they've created a viable network with the promise of increasing opportunities for an entire community. This is where Eleven Fifty Academy comes in.

Together with Martin University and these other community partners, we worked to seek out a major grant from Lilly Endowment to lay down roots in the 46218 and bring our practical and flexible curriculum to the neighborhood. Those dollars can help us cover tuition costs, but they also empower our partners to each play a vital role in establishing a new tech hub centered at Martin University.

The University will host our bootcamp courses and offer exciting opportunities for students in our program to earn additional certificates or even translate our coursework into credits to pursue a degree. Eastern Star Church will spread the word and offer childcare services that engage children in tech literacy programming while their parents are in the classroom—and Goodwill's Excel Centers will join in that effort. The Rooted School will help introduce families to a career path in tech with our offering as a great entry point. For our part, we will offer the same bootcamp curriculum at the University that we currently do online and in our own classrooms.



I'm proud of the bootcamp courses we offer for a variety of reasons. Full-time courses can get people ready for a new tech career in just three months of hard work, and part-time courses make it possible for those with jobs and other responsibilities to complete the same curriculum in just six months. But that doesn't mean our coursework is accessible to everybody—transportation to our Downtown and Fishers locations can be a challenge, and even in a world where we've gone virtual with our classes, a reliable in-

ternet connection can be hard to come by in underserved communities like Martindale-Brightwood. Throw in the demands of raising a family, and the prospect of throwing yourself headfirst into an intensive bootcamp might be a tall order.

To really break down barriers, we have to consider the context of our courses in the lives of students who might want to enroll. This is what meeting people where they are looks like to me. It takes more than good curriculum—it takes cooperation with other organizations that can open doors and tear down walls. Even as Eleven Fifty Academy continues its work through this initiative, I'm encouraged by other community partnerships we're fostering to increase tech industry access for women, minorities, veterans, and rural populations throughout Indiana and beyond.

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Pfizer to discuss COVID-19 vaccine booster with US officials



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WASHINGTON (AP) — Pfizer says it plans to meet with top U.S. health officials to discuss the drugmaker’s request for federal authorization of a third dose of its COVID-19 vaccine as President Joe Biden’s chief medical adviser acknowledged that “it is entirely conceivable, maybe likely” that booster shots will be needed.

The company said it was scheduled to have the meeting with the Food and Drug Administration and other officials July 12, days after Pfizer asserted that booster shots would be needed within 12 months.

Pfizer’s Dr. Mikael Dolsten told The Associated Press last week that early data from the company’s booster study suggests people’s antibody levels jump five- to 10-fold after a third dose, compared to their second dose months earlier — evidence it believes supports the need for a booster.

On July 11, Dr. Anthony Fauci didn’t rule out the possibility but said it was too soon for the government to recommend another shot. He said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

and the FDA did the right thing last week by pushing back against Pfizer’s assertion with their statement that they did not view booster shots as necessary “at this time.”

Fauci said clinical studies and laboratory data have yet to fully bear out the need for a booster to the current two-shot Pfizer and Moderna vaccines or the one-shot Johnson & Johnson regimen.

“Right now, given the data and the information we have, we do not need to give people a third shot,” he said. “That doesn’t mean we stop there. ... There are studies being done now ongoing as we speak about looking at the feasibility about if and when we should be boosting people.”

He said it was quite possible in the coming months “as data evolves” that the government may urge a booster based on such factors as age and underlying medical conditions. “Certainly it is entirely conceivable, maybe likely at some time, we will need a boost,” Fauci said.

The recently planned meeting between Pfizer and U.S. health officials was first reported by The Washington Post.

Currently only about 48% of the U.S. population is fully vaccinated. Some parts of the country have far lower immunization rates, and in those places the delta variant is surging. Last week, Dr. Rochelle Walensky, the CDC director, said that’s leading to “two truths” — highly immunized swaths of America are getting back to normal while hospitalizations are rising in other places.

Fauci said it was inexplicable that some Americans are so resistant to getting a vaccine when scientific data show how effective it is in staving

off COVID-19 infections and hospitalizations, and he was dismayed by efforts to block making vaccinations more accessible, such as Biden’s suggestion of door-to-door outreach.

Gov. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., agreed July 11 that there is a vaccine resistance in Southern and rural states like his because “you have that more conservative approach, skepticism about government.”

Describing his efforts to boost vaccinations in his state, which is seeing rising infections, Hutchinson said “no one wants an agent knocking on a door,” but “we do want those that do not have access otherwise to make sure they know about it.”

The grassroots component of the federal vaccination campaign has been in operation since April, when supplies of shots began outpacing demand. It was outlined and funded by Congress in the \$1.9 trillion COVID-19 relief bill passed in March and overwhelmingly is carried out by local officials and private sector workers and volunteers.

Rep. Adam Kinzinger, R-Ill., blasted opposition to vaccination efforts from some GOP lawmakers as “absolute insanity.” He said House Republican leader Kevin McCarthy of California and others in the party need to speak out against “these absolute clown politicians playing on your vaccine fears for their own selfish gain.”

Fauci appeared on CNN’s “State of the Union,” ABC’s “This Week” and CBS’ “Face the Nation”; Hutchinson spoke on ABC, and Kinzinger was on CNN.

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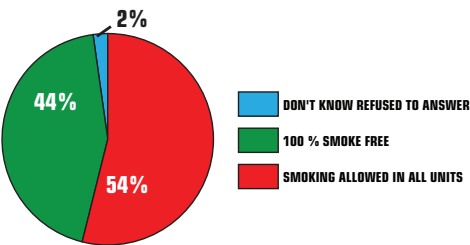
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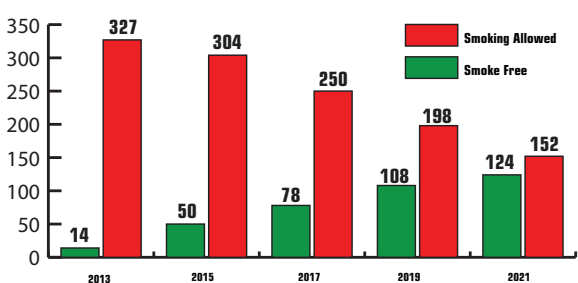
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1. The list of multi-family properties surveyed is a compilation of reliable sources including the Indiana Apartment Association, the Indianapolis Business Journal, and individually identified properties. While this is representative of multi-family housing in Marion County, it is likely not a 100% complete list.
2. Federal Register, Vol. 81, No. 233, Monday, December 5, 2016, Rules and Regulations

SMOKING POLICIES IN MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING PROPERTIES 2021



MARION COUNTY APARTMENT COMPLEXES WITH 100% SMOKE-FREE POLICY, 2013-2021



Secondhand, thirdhand smoke are a health threat to multi-unit homes

Everyone deserves to breathe clean air, especially in the place they live. For those who live in multi-unit housing, such as apartment buildings, choosing to have a smoke-free home may not be enough to protect them from the harms of secondhand smoke and thirdhand smoke.

Secondhand smoke is the smoke inhaled by those around tobacco being actively smoked and thirdhand smoke is the toxic residue that sticks to surfaces, such as floors, counters, and clothes, after the smoke cloud clears.

Exposure to secondhand and thirdhand smoke is harmful to everyone. Secondhand smoke can travel through doorways, windows, hallways, and vents, exposing everyone even those who choose to have a smoke-free home.

Children who are exposed to SHS often develop asthma, ear infections and other health issues, while adults exposed can develop lung cancer, heart disease or other breathing problems.

Thirdhand smoke sticks to carpets, furniture, and clothing, and over time becomes progressively more toxic. Infants, children and pets are exposed when they walk, crawl or play on the floor, making them more susceptible to the toxins.

Children’s growing bodies also make them more vulnerable to the many chemicals left behind in secondhand and thirdhand smoke. In surveys collected across the United States, as many as 78% of tenants, including smokers would choose to live in a smoke-free complex.

Smoke Free Indy is a community-led coalition in Marion County dedicated to helping residents lower their exposure to secondhand and thirdhand smoke in the places they work, live and play.

Every two years, Smoke Free Indy assesses the number of smoke-free multi-unit housing policies in Marion County and in 2021, 124 properties of the 276

surveyed reported being smoke-free inside buildings.

Over the last eight years, Marion County has seen an increase in these policies from 4% of multi-housing units surveyed in 2013, to 44% of those surveyed in 2021. All apartment communities have the legal right to adopt a 100% smoke-free policy.

Often property management staff report not going smoke-free because they fear losing tenants. Many tenants are supportive of a smoke-free policy, and Marion County surveys show that renters are seeking healthy, smoke-free spaces—and that demand can help to reduce rental vacancies.

Smoke Free Indy is dedicated to assisting tenants and property management staff in navigating the steps of going smoke-free, which includes surveying residents to dispel the idea that they will leave if a policy is put into place.

To learn more about residents’ experiences in apartment living, Smoke Free Indy is asking for community feedback through a survey. You can find the survey on Facebook (@SFIndy) and Instagram (smokefreeindy), or at SmokeFreeIndy.com.

Residents who are looking for smoke-free housing or want help in assisting their apartment complex in going smoke-free in Marion County can visit the Smoke Free Indy website for a listing of apartments that report having smoke-free policies or to contact the organization for further assistance.

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LGBTQ youth of faith pray, bond at 'Beloved Arise' group

BY LUIS ANDRES HENAO
Associated Press

Jessika Sessoms grew up in a conservative Black evangelical family, attended Christian schools and often heard that being gay was an abomination, until she understood that she was queer while studying to become a missionary.

The 23-year-old from Florida came out publicly last year and has found healing and a sense of community after joining Beloved Arise, a Christian nonprofit dedicated to celebrating and empowering LGBTQ youth of faith.

Maria Magdalena Gschwind, 20, from Germany, credits the U.S.-based group for inspiring her to study Protestant theology in college at a time when she had doubts about whether her sexuality would conflict with her faith. Samuel Cavaleiro, 21, a Brazilian living in Mozambique, feels so connected to the group's members that he calls them his "chosen family."

They are among hundreds of young people worldwide who have joined Beloved Arise during the coronavirus pandemic to worship, sing and bond virtually. The group celebrated its second annual Queer Youth of Faith Day on June 30 — the last day of Pride Month — with podcasts, concerts, online panels of teens and seminars on LGBTQ history and churches.

"We wanted to do something that would be there to uplift and honor ... queer youth of all faiths," the Rev. Ashley DeTar Birt, program coordinator for Beloved Arise, said during one of the panels.

"Something that would let them know that there's no contradiction between being a queer and trans person and being a person of faith ... that those things can go together."

Across the U.S., circumstances vary widely for LGBTQ youth seeking religious engagement.

Some major denominations, including the Roman Catholic Church and the Southern Baptist Convention, condemn same-sex unions and say all sexual activity outside of a marriage between a man

and a woman is sinful. But thousands of houses of worship, including many mainline Protestant churches and synagogues, have LGBTQ-inclusive policies.

"I can tell you how important it is to accept because I'm proof of that. I grew up in a church where LGBT people were accepting and accepted and loved," said DeTar Birt, who was ordained as a Presbyterian minister and has worked as a Sunday school teacher and youth pastor. "I came out in college and ... I had a lot of trepidation and anxiety around it, but the church wasn't part of that."

Beloved Arise was founded in Seattle in February 2020 by Jun Love Young, a former board member of Christian development agency World Concern. He grew up in a Catholic family in the Philippines and kept quiet about his queer identity until his mid-40s.

"And it was due to religious pressure, which is why I created Beloved Arise, so that other kids wouldn't have to wait until their forties," he said.

"I was so surprised in my forties to learn that what I thought I knew about the Bible was gravely misinformed, and I just want young people to be aware that in every faith tradition there is a progressive faith that has searched the sacred texts and has created an open space for queer identities," he said, adding that he felt safe to come out thanks in part to affirming theology.

Young said his nonprofit aims to empower and provide resources for young LGBTQ people, "who often face rejection and shaming at home, at schools and in their faith communities." He said the group has grown to more than 400 members and expanded its social media presence during the pandemic to tens of thousands of followers on Instagram and TikTok.

"TikTok is a platform that has enabled us to reach digital natives, Gen Z," he said about the generation born after 1996.

"Unlike other youth ministries that exist, we started



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digital, we were born in the cloud," Young added. "And we were born during the pandemic, where the only way people had to connect was through digital means, so that really gave us the foresight and sensitivity to pay attention to where kids are hanging out."

Americans are becoming less religious in the formal, traditional sense, and the trend is more marked among young adults, according to Pew Research Center surveys from recent years. Young people are less likely to pray daily, attend religious services or believe in God.

Still, surveys show younger Americans are just as spiritual as their older counterparts, and many have found other expressions of faith outside formal religion.

Beloved Arise holds popular weekly youth gatherings online where its members pray, sing and discuss scriptures.

"This group is basically my chosen family," said Cavaleiro, who chats with other members on WhatsApp throughout the week after their virtual worship. The son of Brazilian Baptists living in Mozambique, he still struggles to talk about his sexuality with his family. But he feels understood by other members of

Beloved Arise.

"It feels like we've known each other for a lifetime," said Cavaleiro, a college freshman studying computer science in Maputo. "We've been through the same pain ... (it) binds us together."

Gschwind grew up Catholic, and her faith was always important to her. But she said she felt unwelcome when she got involved with a Pentecostal church in New Zealand during her gap year.

"I was pretty open about it from the start, but then I realized that queerness is something a lot of Christians see as a sin," she said. "So I started to question myself a lot."

Joining Beloved Arise influenced her choice of college major.

"If I hadn't found this youth group, I would probably not have studied theology ... because I would probably be at a point where I don't want to have anything to do with Christianity and theology," she said. "Because I met a lot of people who engage in theological discussions and have different perspectives on things ... I just realized that theology was something that excites me a lot."

Sessoms had hoped to become a missionary. But she

began to question her path when she felt attracted to a woman while they attended Liberty University, a Christian institution in Virginia with a strict code of conduct forbidding "sexual relations outside of a biblically-ordained marriage between a natural-born man and a natural-born woman."

"Reconciling all of that with my sexuality was hard because we were taught that gay people were an abomination, that it's not God's will," said Sessoms, who is now a senior studying marketing at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.

"And it's been really healing. It's been really nice to be around people who identify as me, have been through the same struggles as me, people who take their faith seriously but also celebrate who they are as an LGBTQ person."

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SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

Good and true

BY RAE KARIM



We are all familiar with saying "it's too good to be true." The unfortunate irony of it all is that we believe it. Instead of believing the part of John 10:10 where Jesus says he came so that we'd

have life and that more abundantly, we subconsciously take the stance of the beginning part of the verse. In the beginning portion Jesus tells us the thief comes to steal, kill and destroy. It's not for unknown reasons that we do. It's because of unacknowledged reasons that we believe it's too good to be true. It's for unacknowledged reasons that we believe that which is good to us and for us ... the blessing for which we've prayed that has finally become realized, is not true. It's for unacknowledged reasons we don't believe it will last or that we deserve it.

These unacknowledged reasons and resulting beliefs lead to self-sabotage. In other words, we create scenarios in our minds or set up unrealistic expectations so that whatever it is, will indeed be too good to be true. It's as if we set ourselves up for "I told you so." But then we go to God upset and hurt because it didn't work. Mind you, I've said nothing about the enemy or other people. This wreaked havoc was no one else's responsibility but our own.

And so, how do we move forward to keep it from happening again? How do

we move forward and live with things being so good that they are true instead of too good to be true? I'm glad you asked!

First and foremost we need to ac-

knowledge the reasons for these beliefs. Yep! It's time to man and woman up. It's time to acknowledge the hurt, the pain, the trauma, the abuse, the fear — all of it. It's time to lean in and face the past



that is presently keeping us from our now and later! That's the only way we'll be able to live the abundant lives Jesus came to give us. That's the only way we'll live into the courage to ask, think and imagine, giving God something to work exceeding abundantly above.

Secondly, we have to get our minds right! Second Corinthians 10:5 tells us in the Passion Translation to demolish every deceptive fantasy that opposes God and break through every arrogant attitude that is raised up in defiance of the true knowledge of God. Did you have to take a breath after reading that like I did? It gets no simpler than that. We have to demolish and break through and we have the power to be able to do it. No need in piddling around with our heads down wondering why it seems that everyone else is prospering. They're doing the work. As a result, they are living in the good and true of life.

Listen, time is not slowing down. We have five and half months before 2022 arrives. And yet we still have time to make the decision to do what needs to be done for our present and future. We have time to do the work and reap the benefits of both and, where life is so good that it is true.

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

- 1. Is the book of Haman in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- 2. From Genesis 21, who did Abraham banish to the desert in addition to Hagar?
Laish, Haman, Ishmael, Laban
- 3. Which two disciples asked Jesus if they could sit on his right and his left?
Philip, James, Thomas, John
- 4. Samson was put into prison as a political enemy of whom?
Romans, Israelites, Philistines, Assyrians
- 5. From Matthew 17, who did Jesus send fishing to find tax money?
Andrew, Peter, Paul, Judas
- 6. After her first husband died, who did Ruth marry?
Isaiah, Ahab, Boaz, Jehu

ANSWERS:
1) Neither;
2) Ishmael;
3) James/John;
4) Philistines;
5) Peter; Boaz

“Test Your Bible Knowledge,” a book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is available in stores and online.

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PROVERBS 5: 3-6

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Black-owned ice cream shops serve unique treats, happiness to Indianapolis residents

By MADISON SMALSTIG
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Gordon's Milkshake Bar owner Carl Gordon could have opened a burger joint or a lunch spot after he finished culinary school. But he chose ice cream because, to Gordon and many others, ice cream is not just food.

"I've seen the faces of people when you hand them four scoops of cookie dough ice cream," he said. "I wanted to be in that atmosphere where people are always smiling."

Gordon's Milkshake Bar, TeeJay's Sweet Tooth and FreeStyle Cupcake, Coffee & Ice Cream Bar are three Black-owned shops that Indianapolis customers can stop by to brighten their mood with not only classic cones, but also ice cream wrapped in cotton candy, scooped into dessert nachos and buried in unlimited toppings.

The Milkshake Bar, which opened December 2019, offers multiple ice cream flavors and customizable milkshakes, including a variety of vegan and dairy-free options. This month, National Ice Cream Month, customers can go into the shop to purchase BOGO (buy one get one) ice cream cones or special items, such as cinnamon apple tamales or a chocolate banana shake.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Gordon said he didn't see the number of customers walk in that he wanted to, but he still saw a steady flow of ice cream lovers who needed a pick-me-up and knew he needed to stay open for them.

"That's my drive," he said, referring to the feeling his food gives his customers.

TeeJay's Sweet Tooth co-owner Taylor DeBruce said she believes a consistent stream



The cotton candy burrito is one of the items on the menu at TeeJay's Sweet Tooth, an Indianapolis ice cream shop. (Photo provided by TeeJay's Sweet Tooth)

of cars came to their drive through last summer, when many people were quarantining, because it served as a safe way to get out of the house when it felt scary to go almost anywhere else. Their unique ice cream dishes also offered at least a small amount of com-

fort for everyone who passed through, DeBruce said.

Now, almost three years after the ice cream shop opened, TeeJay's is still thriving and serving a variety of nontraditional but "Instagram-able" sweet treats such as sorbet slushes, rotating specialty ice

cream flavors, cloud cones and warm doughnut sundaes. One of DeBruce's favorite items is the doughnut sandwich because of the different flavor combinations customers can create.

"You can kind of play with it," she said. "You can get really

creative with your ice cream and topping combinations."

One of DeBruce's favorite combos is banana cream pie ice cream sandwiched in a doughnut with vanilla wafers.

FreeStyle Cupcake, Coffee & Ice Cream Bar also offers customizable ice cream items, in addition to baked goods such as cupcakes and bagels.

With about 40 ice cream flavors and an unlimited topping bar, customers can create anything from vanilla with sprinkles to bubblegum covered in Skittles. Some of the more unique ice cream flavors found at FreeStyle are red velvet, birthday cake and strawberry cheesecake.

FreeStyle owner Yalera Shorter said she also believes in the unique healing powers of ice cream, which is one of the reasons she wanted to offer the frozen treat in the shop.

"I don't care what kind of day you're having, what you're going through, ice cream makes it better," she said.

Shorter even swears ice cream heals pain — just like mom's kisses.

FreeStyle is temporarily closed and will be for about the next month because Shorter recently underwent knee replacement surgery. Shorter said anytime she feels pain due to her recovering knee her husband brings her ice cream and after a few bites she feels better.

"The doctors better watch out, ice cream is going to take over," she said.

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/s/ Myla A. Eldridge CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT 8 FOR MARION COUNTY, INDIANA
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Notice of Administration In The Marion Superior Court - Probate Division, County Of Marion, State Of Indiana
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You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the Petitioner to establish

Paternity Custody and Child Support. Attached is a Verified Petition for Paternity and an Appearance.
If this summons is accompanied by an Order to Appear, you must appear in Court on the date and time stated in the Order to Appear. If you do not appear, evidence may be heard in your absence and a determination made by the Court. If a Temporary Restraining Order is attached, it is effective immediately upon your receipt or knowledge of the Order. If you wish to retain an attorney to represent you in this matter, it is advisable to do so before the date stated in the Order to Appear.
If you take no action in this case after receipt of this summons, the Court can grant a Legal Separation or make a determination regarding any of the following: paternity, child custody, child support, maintenance, visitation, property division (real or personal) and any other distribution of assets and debts.
Dated: 5/18/2021 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion County Courts
5320-923798

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SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D10-2106-DC-00470
Folarinwa Laoye Plaintiff(s) -V- Adetutu Laoye Defendant(s)
ORDER
The court, having considered Petitioner's Praecipe for Service by Publication in Marion 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 21st day of June, 2021.
Judge, Marion County Superior Court
Distribution: Plaintiff/Petitioner: Folarinwa Laoye 2329 Four Oaks Dr., Apt. A Indianapolis, IN 46224 Defendant/Respondent: Adetutu Laoye Address Unknown
5320-924046

07/16/21, 07/23/21, 07/30/21

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D16-2106-DC-005035
Ronke R. Smith, Plaintiff(s) -V- Tayo H. Oyinloye Defendant(s)
ORDER
The court, having considered Petitioner's Praecipe for Service by Publication in Marion 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 21st day of June, 2021.
Judge, Marion County Superior Court
Distribution: Plaintiff/Petitioner: 609 Beachway Dr. Apt. 19 Indianapolis, IN 46224 Defendant/Respondent: Address Unknown
5320-924044

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Pursuant to Section 23-1-45-7 of the Indiana Code, HPC-ONB-Site 43, LLC, an Indiana limited liability company (the "Company"), hereby publishes notice of its dissolution and requests that persons with claims against the Company present notice of such claims in accordance with this request. Any notice of claim presented must include a brief statement of the nature of the claim, the amount of the claim and the name, address, and telephone number (if any) of the claimant. The notice of claim should be sent to: Craig S. Engstrand 2839 Firebrand Drive Alabaster, CA 91901
Any claim against the Company will be barred unless proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced not more than two (2) years after the publication of this notice.
5320-923796

07/16/21

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bowen Engineering Corporation (a General Contractor) An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer is seeking Certified MBE/WBE owned business bids for the Elkhart, IN WWPT Capacity Upgrades. Subcontracting opportunities available are for Demolition, Excavation, Trucking, Seeding, Asphalt Paving, Concrete, Reinforcing Steel Placement, Masonry, Roofing, Interior Finishes, Painting, Pre-Engineered Buildings, Instrumentation/Controls, HVAC, Electrical, and Fire Protection. Interested and Certified MBE/WBE business parties should contact Rebecca Lee at 317.842.2616 to discuss subcontracting opportunities. All bids and applicable SRF/ EPA documentation must be submitted on or before the bid date of 07.19.21 at 9:00am EDT. Plans are available for viewing at Bowen Engineering Corporation, at <http://subs.bowenengineering.com/planroom/>. Job Name: 072021 Password: capacity
5320-923804

07/16/21

Indianapolis Airport Authority Indianapolis International Airport
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Electronic Bids (E-bids) will be received via PlanetBids (IAA's

solicitation management system) by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, for Runway 5R-23L and Taxiway D (Strengthening and Capacity Enhancement) Phase I at the Indianapolis International Airport, Project No. I-18-077. All bids will be submitted electronically and opened via a Virtual Meeting and read aloud on August 20, 2021 at 3:00 p.m. E.T. No bids will be permitted after the designated time. To attend the bid opening on-line (virtual meeting), please contact P&DAdmins@ind.com. Bids are desired as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders, which is part of the specifications. Each bid shall include all work, labor, equipment and materials necessary to complete the project as required in strict compliance with the drawings and specifications (Plans) prepared by Circle City Aviation Partners in partnership with Infrastructure Engineering, Inc., Wessler Engineering, Inc., Loftus Engineering, Inc., C&S Consulting, Inc. and Aviation Alliance, Inc. The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics, and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under the Davis-Bacon Act. The Indianapolis Airport Authority, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. § 2000d to 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. All provisions of Buy American Preference 49 USC § 50101; Foreign Trade Restriction 49 USC § 50104, 49 CFR part 30; Davis Bacon 2 CFR § 200 Appendix II(D), 29 CFR part 5; Affirmative Action 41 CFR part 60-4, Executive Order 11246; Government-wide Debarment and Suspension 2 CFR part 180 (Subpart C), 2 CFR part 1200, DOT Order 4200.5 DOT Suspension & Debarment Procedures & Ineligibility; Lobbying and Influencing Federal Employees 31 USC § 1352, 2 CFR part 200 Appendix II(J), 49 CFR part 20 Appendix A; procurement of Recovered Materials 2 CFR § 299.322, 40 CFR part 247 and Government-wide Requirements for Drug-free Workplace 13 CFR part 147 are herewith incorporated by reference, the same as if all of the provisions were completely set out herein. The Owner's award of this contract is conditioned upon Bidder or Offeror satisfying the good faith effort requirements of 49 CFR §26.53. As a condition of bid responsiveness, the Bidder or Offeror must submit the following information with their proposal on the forms provided herein: 1) The names and addresses of Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) firms that will participate in the contract; 2) A description of the work that each DBE firm will perform; 3) The dollar amount of the participation of each DBE firm listed under (1); 4) Written statement from Bidder or Offeror that attests their commitment to use the DBE firm(s) listed under (1) to meet the Owner's project goal; 5) If Bidder or Offeror cannot meet the advertised project DBE goal; evidence of good faith efforts undertaken by the Bidder or Offeror as described in appendix A to 49 CFR Part 26. The successful Bidder or Offeror must provide written confirmation of participation from each of the DBE firms the Bidder or Offeror lists in their commitment. This Bidder or Offeror must submit the DBE's written confirmation of participation within 5 days of receiving the Owners notice of award. In accordance with Indiana Code Section 5-16-13-1, et seq., prequalification with the Indiana Department of Administration (IDOA) or the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) is required of all contractors, in any contractor, performing work under contract to the IAA which is estimated to be One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000) or greater. Specifications are on file and may be examined at: BX Indiana Construction League 1028 Shelby Street Indianapolis, IN 46203 www.bxindiana.com/ConstructConnect 3825 Edwards Road, Ste. 800 Cincinnati, OH 45209 www.constructconnect.com Dodge Data & Analytics 3315 Central Avenue High Springs, AR 71913 www.construction.com Circle City Aviation Partners 250 East 96th Street, Suite 580 Indianapolis, IN 46240 Plans and Bid Documents may be obtained from ReproGraphix Inc., 437 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, 317.637.3377, or on-line at <https://www.reprographix.com>. Note: An electronic set of Plans and Bid Documents will not be charged to the Planholder; however, there is a charge for paper copies. All bids shall be on Form No. 96 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts, must be accompanied by a Financial Statement, must be properly and completely executed and shall be accompanied by a properly completed non-collusion affidavit. After opening bids, no bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days without written consent of the Owner. Documents to be included in the bid proposal packet can be found in the instructions to bidders. All bids shall be accompanied by a scanned copy of the bid bond in an amount of not less than 5% of the contract

amount. Original copy of the bid bond will be requested from the successful bidder immediately following the bid opening. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance, material and payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of the Owner's final acceptance of Contractor's work. Should a satisfactory bidder withdraw their bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract within seven (7) days the Indianapolis Airport Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited. The Indianapolis Airport Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A Pre-Bid Meeting will be held in the Auditorium of the IAA's Building No. 280 at 3747 South High School Road, Indianapolis, IN 46241, on July 27, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. E.T. After the meeting, attendees may meet with local sub-contractors and DBE/MBE/WBE/VE firms. A video of the construction site will be shown during the Pre-Bid meeting. Should special assistance or accommodations be needed for an individual's participation in this meeting, please contact Relay Indiana @ 800.743.3333 (TDD compatible) and have them connect you to 317.487.8578. For general information or questions, please contact Katie Adkins directly at 317.487.8578. INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA By: Mario Rodriguez Executive Director
5320-924085

07/16/21

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following project until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time (EDT) on the 19th day of August, 2021, in the offices of Capital Asset Management, 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100, West Lafayette, IN 47906.
1. West Lafayette Campus - Mechanical Engineering Room 2008 Undergrad Office Renovation - 2021
Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the offices of Capital Asset Management, 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100, West Lafayette, IN 47906.
Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter. The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 3:00 p.m. (EDT) on the 26th day of August 2021, to: Capital Asset Management 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100 West Lafayette, IN 47906 Phone (765) 494-0580
Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by Executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date. Each bid must be accompanied by the Contractor's written plan for a program to test the contractor's employees for drugs in accordance with IC 4-13-18. Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded. The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications for the projects are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project. A voluntary virtual pre-bid meeting for Project No. 1 will be held on July 30, 2021 at 8:00 a.m. EDT. Please contact Ryan Mills (mills@synthinc.com) for access to this meeting. A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 1 will be held on July 30, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. EDT. The meeting will be held in the Mechanical Engineering Building (ME), located at 585 Purdue Mall, West Lafayette, IN. Please meet in the area near Room 2008. The architectural/engineering firm for this project is: Project No. 1 Synthesis Incorporated 251 North Illinois Street, Suite 200 Indianapolis, IN 46204 Phone (317) 951-9500 Fax (317) 951-9501 To view or obtain bid documents online: Repro Graphix Inc. 437 N. Illinois St Indianapolis, IN 46204 Web: PurduePlanroom.com Phone: 1-800-718-0035 Email: ePlanroom@Reprographix.com A \$300 deposit will be required for each hardcopy set of bidding documents. One compact disk or download is available at no charge. Postage and handling fee may apply. All orders must be placed online but bidders may choose to pick up orders at: Purdue Print & Digital Services delivered by Xerox: 698 Hahyes Drive West Lafayette, IN 47907 Phone: 765-494-2006 Bidding Documents are on file in the office of: Senior Vice President for Administrative Operations 2550 Northwestern Avenue,

Suite 1100 West Lafayette, IN 47906 Phone (765) 494-0580
The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.
THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY By James K. Keefe Senior Director of Capital Asset Management
Date 5320-923452

07/16/21, 07/30/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE BOONE SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF BOONE) ESTATE DOCKET: 06D01-2106-EU-000098

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF DONNA J. DORAN, DECEASED.
N O T I C E O F ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that DAVID L. DORAN JR. was, on June 28, 2021, appointed as Personal Representative of THE ESTATE OF DONNA J. DORAN, deceased, who died on JUNE 11, 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 Indiana this June 29, 2021.
Boone County Superior Court Attorney for Personal Representative: Doris Brauman Moore Brauman Moore & Harvey Law Offices 128 East Main Street Brownsburg, Indiana 46112 Telephone: (317) 858-5000 Fax: (317) 858-5009 Attorney Number: 21958-32
5320-923453

07/09/21, 07/16/21, 07/16/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49C01-2106-MI-020403

IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF: McKINLEY TORENCE PHILLIPS, Petitioner
CAUSE NO: 49C01-2106-MI-005208
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
McKINLEY TORENCE PHILLIPS, whose mailing address is 928 Beal Way, Indianapolis, IN 46217 in Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that he has filed a petition in the Marion Circuit Court requesting that his name be changed to Torrance Kenton Phillips. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said petition on the 24th day of September, 2021, at 9:00 a.m.
ORDER
THIS MATTER having come before the Marion Circuit Court upon the Petitioner's Motion to Continue Hearing and the Court being duly advised in the premises, now finds that it should be granted. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED by the Court that hearing on Petitioner's Verified Petition for Change of Name is hereby set for the 24th day of September, 2021, commencing at 9:00 o'clock a.m. So ordered this 28th day of June, 2021.
Susan Boatright, Magistrate, Marion Circuit Court
5320-923412

07/09/21, 07/16/21, 07/23/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CASE NO. 49C01-2106-MI-020648
IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF: DEBORAH ANN "DOBA" CRAIG, nee DEBORAH ANN BECKAGE
Petitioner.
ORDER SETTING HEARING AND NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that, on May 17, 2021, Deborah Ann ("Doba") Craig, nee Deborah Ann Beckage, an adult female, filed a Petition in the Marion County Circuit Court, under cause number 49C01-2105-MI-016489, to change her legal name from Deborah Ann Beckage to Doba Craig. A hearing on the Petition is set in the Marion County Circuit Court, located at Room W-506, City-County Building, 200 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, on the 27th day of August, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. o'clock. This matter will be heard remotely and the Court will issue a WebEx invitation for attendance at the hearing. In accordance with Indiana Code § 34-28-2-3(a), Notice of the Petition is being made by three (3) weekly publications in the Indianapolis Recorder, a newspaper of general circulation in Marion County, Indiana, with the final publication not less than thirty (30) days before the date of the above hearing. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 18th day of May, 2021.
/s/ Susan Boatright /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Magistrate, Marion Circuit Court Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, Indiana
Distribution: Tony H. Abbott Foley & Abbott, LLC 151 N. Delaware Street, Suite 1130 Indianapolis, IN 46204 (317) 261-0900
5320-923368

07/09/21, 07/16/21, 07/23/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: CIVIL DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49C01-2105-MI-016489

IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF: DEBORAH ANN "DOBA" CRAIG, nee DEBORAH ANN BECKAGE
Petitioner.
ORDER SETTING HEARING AND NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that, on May 17, 2021, Deborah Ann ("Doba") Craig, nee Deborah Ann Beckage, an adult female, filed a Petition in the Marion County Circuit Court, under cause number 49C01-2105-MI-016489, to change her legal name from Deborah Ann Beckage to Doba Craig. A hearing on the Petition is set in the Marion County Circuit Court, located at Room W-506, City-County Building, 200 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, on the 27th day of August, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. o'clock. This matter will be heard remotely and the Court will issue a WebEx invitation for attendance at the hearing. In accordance with Indiana Code § 34-28-2-3(a), Notice of the Petition is being made by three (3) weekly publications in the Indianapolis Recorder, a newspaper of general circulation in Marion County, Indiana, with the final publication not less than thirty (30) days before the date of the above hearing. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 18th day of May, 2021.
/s/ Susan Boatright /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Magistrate, Marion Circuit Court Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, Indiana
Distribution: Tony H. Abbott Foley & Abbott, LLC 151 N. Delaware Street, Suite 1130 Indianapolis, IN 46204 (317) 261-0900
5320-923368

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49C01-2106-MI-021015
IN THE MATTER OF: BRIANN NICHOLE CURTISS, Minor, DEBORAH CROWE, Petitioner.
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 name of Briann Nichole Curtiss to Briann Nichole Crowe and that said Petition will be heard by the Court on the date of September 28, 2021, or as soon thereafter as

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CASE NO. 49C01-2106-MI-019728
In the Matter of the Name Change of Marion Gonzalez Townson
ORDER SETTING HEARING AND NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE
Marion Gonzalez Townson, whose mailing and residence address is 7300 Highland Rd., Apt. B, Indianapolis, IN 46268, in Marion County, Indiana, gives notice that she has filed a petition in the Marion Circuit Court on June 10, 2021, requesting that her name be formally changed to Jinx Jinx.
A hearing will be held on her Petition on September 21, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. Any person has a right to appear at the hearing and file objections. This matter will be heard remotely/virtually, and the Court will issue a WebEx invitation for attendance at the hearing.
Dated: June 15, 2021 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Circuit Court
Dennis K. Frick So Ordered: 6/15/2021
Attorney for Marion Gonzalez Townson /s/ Susan Boatright Indiana Legal Services, Inc. Magistrate, Marion Circuit Court
1200 Madison Ave., Ste. 300 (Seal) Indianapolis, IN 46225
5320-923391

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NUMBER: 49C01-2106-MI-022048
IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF: Johnny Edward Israel
Petitioner
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Johnny Edward Israel, whose mailing address is 2533 N. Alabama St., Indianapolis, IN 46205, and, if different, my residence is: in the MARION County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Johnny Edward Israel has filed a petition in the MARION Court requesting that his name be changed to Johnny Sandigo Medina. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on Johnny Edward Israel Petitioner
5320-923420

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49C01-2106-MI-020403

IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF: Kendra Ruth Hart, Petitioner.
ORDER SETTING HEARING AND NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Kendra Ruth Hart, whose mailing address is 4532 Leasing Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46226, and, if different, my residence address is: in the Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that the hearing will be held on said Petition on September 24, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. This matter will be heard remotely/virtually, and the Court will issue a WebEx invitation for attendance at the hearing.
/s/ Kendal Ruth Hart Petitioner
June 16, 2021
Date /s/ Susan Boatright Judicial Officer
This hearing will be held virtually.
Use the information below to join through www.webex.com and selecting "Join a Meeting" or by using the toll-free number to call in.
Meeting number (access code): 173 867 9021
Meeting password: cqN6tqPb853 (27663772 from phones)
Join by phone: 1-844-4726 (toll free)
So Ordered: 6/21/2021
5320-923523

07/09/21, 07/16/21, 07/23/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CASE NO. 49C01-2106-MI-020648

IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF: A S K A K I M U M B A ABDULLAH, an Adult, Petitioner.
ORDER SETTING HEARING AND NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Petitioner, Askaki Muumba Abdullah, whose mailing address is P.O. Box 511, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206-0511
If different, Petitioner's residence address is 7609 Carlton Arm Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46256
Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that on the 18th day of June, 2021, she filed a petition in the Marion Circuit Court, requesting that her name be changed to Nici Olamide Martin.
Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition on the 24th day of September, 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 invitation for attendance at the hearing.
So Ordered: 6/22/2021
Petitioner Date: 6/8/21 /s/ Susan Boatright Magistrate, Marion Circuit Court
5320-923431

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CASE NO. 49C01-2106-MI-020648

IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF: DEBORAH ANN "DOBA" CRAIG, nee DEBORAH ANN BECKAGE
Petitioner.
ORDER SET

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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 June 29, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT #8 FOR MARION COUNTY, INDIANA 5320-923463

07/09/21, 07/16/21

David A. Retherford, DAVID A. RETHERFORD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, INC. 8801 Southeastern Avenue Indianapolis, IN 46239 (317) 862-5744 NOTICE OF SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court #8 In the Matter of the Estate of Russell E. Flagle, deceased. Notice is hereby given that David A. Retherford was, on the 22nd day of June, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Russell E. Flagle, deceased, who died on the 12th day of June, 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, Indiana, this 22nd day of June, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #8 5320-923456

07/09/21, 07/16/21

IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION STATE OF INDIANA IN RE: THE ESTATE) OF CLEO LANDREY,) CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2106-EU-021121 DECEASED.) NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO BE PUBLISHED In the Court of Marion County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that on June 23, 2021, Kelly Landrey was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Cleo Landrey, deceased, who died testate on April 15, 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 in Indianapolis, Indiana, on June 23, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion County Court A T T O R N E Y S F O R P E R S O N A L REPRESENTATIVE Lisa M. Dillman Rachael C. Rode APPLEGATE & DILLMAN ELDER LAW 2344 South Tibbs Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241 Telephone No.: (317) 492-9569 lisa@applegate-dillman.com rachael@applegate-dillman.com 5320-923270

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ATTORNEY: Jayme E. Donnellon Hess Hess & Donnellon, LLP 540 N. Rangeline Rd. Carmel, IN 46032 (317) 844-1377 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Marion County Superior Court In the Matter of the Estate of Marcia Ann Medaris, Deceased. Cause Number 49D08-2106-EU-021125 Notice is hereby given that Monica Artis and Christina Medaris were on the 23rd day of June, 2021, appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Marcia Ann Medaris, Deceased, who died on the 5th day of August, 2020. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedents death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this June 23, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court 5320-923411

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2106-EU-021226 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF MARY F. STRAKIS, deceased. N O T I C E O F ADMINISTRATION In the Marion Superior Court. In the matter of the Estate of Mary F. Strakis, deceased. Estate Docket No.: 49D08-2106-EU-021226 Notice is hereby given that Joseph E. Reynolds, on the 23rd day of June, 2021, was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Mary F. Strakis, deceased. 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 of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, on June 23, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Marion County Clerk Attorney for Estate: Martin N. Howe, #16751-41 386 Meridian Parke Lane, Suite A Greenwood, IN 46142 Tele: (317) 865-4900 Fax: (317) 882-5603 mnhowe@mnhoweattorney.com 5320-923506

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SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE SUPERIOR CIVIL COURT OF MARION COUNTY) SS: ROOM NO. 2 CIVIL COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D14-2104-DC-002862 GOLDSON FEQUIERE Plaintiff(s) -V- FABIOLA DESIR Defendants (s) NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: Fabiola Desir And to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Fabiola Desir. 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 from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 22nd day of August, 2021, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgement will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. /s/ Attorney for Plaintiff 4419 Duxbury Ln, Apt. 130 Lawrence, IN (347) 779-6449 ATTEST: /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Court 5320-923537

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Effective on February 23, 2021, BPI Services, LLC, was voluntarily dissolved with the Indiana Secretary of State. Pursuant to Indiana Code § 23-18-9-9, any claims against BPI Services, LLC will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within two (2) years after the publication of this notice. Claims should contain all relevant information concerning the basis of the claim and alleged damages, and should be mailed to Blair Vandivier, 11647 Oak Tree Way, Carmel, IN 46032. 5320-923429

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Effective on November 17, 2020, Selecio, Inc. was voluntarily dissolved with the Indiana Secretary of State. Pursuant to Indiana Code § 23-1-45-7, any claims against Selecio, Inc. will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within two (2) years after the publication of this notice. Claims should contain all relevant information concerning the basis of the claim and alleged damages, and should be mailed to Blair Vandivier, 11647 Oak Tree Way, Carmel, IN 46032. 5320-923430

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Effective on May 27, 2020, Zionsville Road Investment Company, LLC, was voluntarily dissolved with the Indiana Secretary of State. Pursuant to Indiana Code § 23-18-9-9, any claims against Zionsville Road Investment Company, LLC will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within two (2) years after the publication of this notice. Claims should contain all relevant information concerning the basis of the claim and alleged damages, and should be mailed to Blair Vandivier, 11647 Oak Tree Way, Carmel, IN 46032. 5320-923428

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY EMILY ROSE LANE Pettitioner/Mother VS. DOCKET #21-56 JESSE LEE MILLER Respondent/Father ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION Publication is hereby made as ordered by the court on May 7th, 2021, as to the Petition for Name Change of a minor child filed by the Petitioner, Emily Rose Lane. The Petitioner's Attorney, Barbara Penland-LaFavers can be contacted at 722 South Church Street, Murfreesboro, TN 37130, phone (615) 486-9671. By order of this court, publication shall run once weekly for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Indianapolis Recorder, a newspaper of general circulation of Marion County, Indiana. The Respondent Jesse Lee Miller has 30 days from the last date of publication of this Order to file an answer in the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee, 200 West Main Street, Woodbury, TN 37190, phone (615) 563-5935, otherwise a Default Judgment may be granted for relief sought in the Petition. This the 7th day of May, 2021. /s/ HONORABLE DARRELL L. SCARLETT CHANCELLOR BY INTERCHANGE /s/ DANA M. DAVENPORT CLERK & MASTER FOR CANNON COUNTY, TN 5320-923122

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49C01-2106-MI-018885 IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR: Jenna Thomas Name of Minor Jessica James Pettitioner ORDER SETTING HEARING

Comes now Jessica James, pro se, 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 September 14, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. This matter will be heard remotely, and the Court will issue a WebEx invitation for attendance at the hearing. So ORDERED June 7, 2021. /s/ Susan Boatright Judicial Officer Distribution: Jessica James 133 S. Bancroft St. Indianapolis, IN 46201 5320-922886

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49C01-2106-MI-018887 IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR: Jeffrey Thomas Name of Minor Jessica James Pettitioner ORDER SETTING HEARING Comes now Jessica James, pro se, 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 September 14, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. This matter will be heard remotely, and the Court will issue a WebEx invitation for attendance at the hearing. So ORDERED June 7, 2021. /s/ Susan Boatright Judicial Officer Distribution: Jessica James 133 S. Bancroft St. Indianapolis, IN 46201 5320-922885

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D01-2103-CT-008635 RACHEL GUSTIN, Plaintiff, v.

AARON PARSON and BRITTANY DAVIDSON, Defendants. SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION -- NOTICE OF SUIT 1. Aaron Parson and Brittany Davidson have been sued in the Court identified above. 2. This notice is being directed to Defendants Aaron Parson and Brittany Davidson, whose whereabouts are currently unknown, and any other individuals who may have an interest in the lawsuit captioned Rachel Gustin & Aaron Parson and Brittany Davidson, Cause No. 49D01-2103-CT-008635, in the Marion County Superior Court Civil Division 1. 3. A Complaint for Damages was filed on March 12, 2021, by Plaintiff, Rachel Gustin, against Defendants, Aaron Parson and Brittany Davidson. Defendants' negligence directly and proximately caused a collision that occurred on April 17, 2019, in Marion County, Indiana, and resulted in the Plaintiff sustaining injuries of a personal and pecuniary nature. 4. Aaron Parson and Brittany Davidson, you must respond to the Complaint, in writing, within thirty (30) days after the last notice of 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. 6/21/2021 Myla A. Eldridge Date Clerk of the Marion County Courts 5320-922912

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Effective on May 27, 2020, Zionsville Road Investment Company, LLC, was voluntarily dissolved with the Indiana Secretary of State. Pursuant to Indiana Code § 23-18-9-9, any claims against Zionsville Road Investment Company, LLC will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within two (2) years after the publication of this notice. Claims should contain all relevant information concerning the basis of the claim and alleged damages, and should be mailed to Blair Vandivier, 11647 Oak Tree Way, Carmel, IN 46032. 5320-923428

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2103-CT-008697 JAIME AVILA and ROSA MARTINEZ, Plaintiffs, v.

FENELIO FENELUS and EXALUS ESCARMENT, Defendants. SUMMONS SERVICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE OF SUIT 1. Fenelio Fenelus and Exalus Escarmant have been sued in the Court identified above. 2. This notice is being directed to Defendants, Fenelio Fenelus and Exalus Escarmant, whose whereabouts are currently unknown, and any other individual who may have an interest in the lawsuit captioned Jaime Avila and Rosa Martinez v. Fenelio Fenelus and Exalus Escarmant, Cause No. 49D08-2103-CT-008697, in the Marion County Superior Court Civil Division 6. 3. Complaint for Damages was filed on March 21, 2021, by Plaintiffs, Jaime Avila and Rosa Martinez, against Defendants, Fenelio Fenelus and Exalus Escarmant. Plaintiffs allege that Defendants' negligence directly and proximately caused a collision that occurred on July 26, 2019, in Marion County, Indiana, and resulted in the Plaintiffs sustaining injuries of personal and pecuniary nature. 4. Fenelio Fenelus and Exalus Escarmant: you must respond to the Complaint, in writing, within thirty days after the last notice of 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 Plaintiffs' Complaint for Damages. 6/21/2021/s/ Myla A. Eldridge Date Clerk of the Marion County Courts 5320-922934

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT) SS:

COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D07-2104-CT-011280 MALINTHIA DANIELS, Plaintiff, v. KAYLA BENFORD, Defendant. SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION The State of Indiana to the defendant, Kayla Benford, and any other person who may be concerned. You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the person named as plaintiff and in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: a demand for monetary damages for personal injuries arising from a motor vehicle accident. This summons by publication is specifically directed to defendant Kayla Benford, whose whereabouts are unknown. In addition to the above-named defendant being served by this summons, there may be other persons who have an interest in this lawsuit. The action is pending in Marion County Superior Court 7, the cause number assigned to the case is 49D07-2104-CT-011280 and the action is entitled "Malinthia Daniels v. Kayla Benford." The name and address of the attorney seeking service on behalf of plaintiff is listed below. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the final publication of this summons. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge (Seal) Clerk, Marion County Superior Court /s/ Lance Wittry Attorney for Plaintiff(s) 702 Yosemite Drive Indianapolis, IN 46217 P (317) 590.3879 F (317) 672.4420 lance@lawyerindiana.com 5320-923064

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION GUARDIANSHIP DOCKET: 49D08-2103-GU-010011 IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP MARKIYAH ALLEN, A MINOR. EMERGENCY VERIFIED P E T I T I O N F O R APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF THE PERSON OVER MINOR Comes now Sylvia King, Petitioner, being duly sworn upon her oath respectfully petitions the Court as follows: 1. That Markiyah Allen is seven (7) years old, being born on August 5, 2013, and that she is presently residing in the home of her paternal grandmother, Sylvia King (hereinafter referred to as "Petitioner") at 3301 Creekschore Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268. 2. That the nature of the incapacity of Markiyah is that she has not reached the age of majority. 3. That said minor has no property, real or personal, other than her personal effects. 4. That the natural father, Mark Edward Allen, III (hereinafter referred to as "Father"), is deceased. Father passed away on May 17, 2020. 5. That the natural mother, Brittany Jenkins last known address was 5442 E. 30th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218. 6. That Mother has primary physical custody of the minor child since Father is deceased. 7. That Mother is the natural mother of the minor, but she is not able to care for the minor child full-time as the primary caregiver, due to limited resources, mental health issues, drug and alcohol use and lack of stability. 8. That the minor child and her siblings have been in the care of Grandmother since December 31, 2020. 9. That Mother has not visited the children or exercised parenting time since December 31, 2020. 10. That Mother will sporadically contact Petitioner via telephone, but she has not had telephonic communication with the minor child. 11. That Mother also has a pending criminal case in Marion County where she is charged with Count 1, Escape, a Level 5 Felony; Count 2, Battery Against a Public Safety Official, a Level 6 Felony; Count 3, Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class A Misdemeanor; Count 4, Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class A Misdemeanor; and Count 5, Driving While Suspended with a Prior, a Class A Misdemeanor, under Cause No. 49D31-2009-F5-027904. 12. That Mother's criminal case has been pending since September 5, 2020, and a warrant was issued for Mother on October 9, 2020 for failure to appear. As of the date of filing, the warrant is still active. 13. That Mother has been experiencing ongoing issues with drug use, alcohol use and mental illness throughout the child's entire life. 14. That Father was the primary caregiver for the children prior to his death, but after his death Mother was required to take on more responsibility for the children. 15. That the minor children are in grief counseling. (See Law Attached) 16. That Mother recently informed Petitioner that she was going to get help and/or treatment and that she was going to move into a homeless shelter with the children. 17. That due to Mother's recent issues, the Department of Child Services have been called, but they left the children in Grandmother's care since they were in a safe and healthy environment. 18. That a guardianship is also necessary because Petitioner needs to ensure that the children are attending their dental and medical appointments as needed. 19. That based on the active warrant, ongoing mental issues and instability with Mother, Petitioner feels it is in the child's best interest for the minor child to reside with Petitioner. 20. That Petitioner has been actively involved with the minor child since her date of birth. 21. That Mother does not provide any financial support for the minor when she is in the care and custody of Petitioner. 22. That Petitioner has been actively involved with the minor child since her date of birth. 23. That Petitioner is requesting an expedited hearing, so that the child can be in a stable home environment. 24. That the name and address of the person seeking to be appointed guardian of the person over Markiyah Allen is Sylvia King, residing at 3301 Creekschore Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268. 25. That there has not been a guardian appointed over or acting for the minor in this or any other state. 26. That the person having the care and custody of Markiyah is the Petitioner. 27. That it is necessary that a guardian be appointed for Markiyah in order to provide for her care, custody, support, and maintenance due to her minority, and that said petition is in the best interest of said minor. 28. That additionally, to assist in the Court's calendar, the undersigned is NOT available on the following dates: March 25th, 26th, 29th, 30th, 31st (a.m.) and April 1st, 4th, 5th (a.m.), 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 13th (a.m.), 19th (a.m.), 22nd (p.m.), 23rd, 26th (a.m.), 27th, 29th, 30th, May 10th, 11th (p.m.), 14th, 18th, 19th (a.m.), 25th, 26th, 28th, June 15th, 17-18, 21st (p.m.), 22nd, 23-25th, 29th (a.m.), 30th (a.m.), July 6th, 7th (p.m.), 13th (p.m.), 16th, and August 5th, 2021. 29. That the attorney representing said Petitioner is CARMAN L. MALONE, whose office is located at 151 N. Delaware Street, Suite 1515, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204. WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays that the Court enter an order finding: 1. That Markiyah Allen is incapacitated due to her minority. 2. That the Petitioner herein be and is a suitable person to be appointed said guardian, and that she shall serve upon taking an oath, without posting bond, pursuant to Ind. Code § 29-3-7-1. 3. And for all other just and proper relief. I affirm, under the penalties of perjury, that the foregoing representations are true. /s/ Sylvia N. King SYLVIA N. KING, PETITIONER CARMAN L. MALONE THE LAW OFFICE OF CARMAN L. MALONE 151 N. Delaware Street, Suite 1515 Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 (317) 624-4559 Attorney No. 27942-49 ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER 5320-922711

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION GUARDIANSHIP DOCKET: 49D08-2103-GU-010038 IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP NICHOLAS ALLEN, A MINOR. EMERGENCY VERIFIED P E T I T I O N F O R APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF THE PERSON OVER MINOR Comes now Sylvia King, Petitioner, being duly sworn upon her oath respectfully petitions the Court as follows: 1. That Nicholas Allen is five (5) years old, being born on May 11, 2015, and that he is presently residing in the home of his paternal grandmother, Sylvia King (hereinafter referred to as "Petitioner") at 3301 Creekschore Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268. 2. That the nature of the incapacity of Nicholas is that he has not reached the age of majority. 3. That said minor has no property, real or personal, other than his personal effects. 4. That the natural father, Mark Edward Allen, III (hereinafter referred to as "Father"), is deceased. Father passed away on May 17, 2020. 5. That the natural mother, Brittany Jenkins last known address was 5442 E. 30th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218. 6. That Mother has primary physical custody of the minor child since Father is deceased. 7. That Mother is the natural mother of the minor, but she is not able to care for the minor child full-time as the primary caregiver, due to limited resources, mental health issues, drug and alcohol use and lack of stability. 8. That the minor child and her siblings have been in the care of Grandmother since December 31, 2020. 9. That Mother has not visited the children or exercised parenting time since December 31, 2020. 10. That Mother will sporadically contact Petitioner via telephone, but she has not had telephonic communication with the minor child. 11. That Mother also has a pending criminal case in Marion County where she is charged with Count 1, Escape, a Level 5 Felony; Count 2, Battery Against a Public Safety Official, a Level 6 Felony; Count 3, Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class A Misdemeanor; Count 4, Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class A Misdemeanor; and Count 5, Driving While Suspended with a Prior, a Class A Misdemeanor, under Cause No. 49D31-2009-F5-027904. 12. That Mother's criminal case has been pending since September 5, 2020, and a warrant was issued for Mother on October 9, 2020 for failure to appear. As of the date of filing, the warrant is still active. 13. That Mother has been experiencing ongoing issues with drug use, alcohol use and mental illness throughout the child's entire life. 14. That Father was the primary caregiver for the children prior to his death, but after his death Mother was required to take on more responsibility for the children. 15. That the minor children are in grief counseling. (See Law Attached) 16. That Mother recently informed Petitioner that she was going to get help and/or treatment and that she was going to move into a homeless shelter with the children. 17. That due to Mother's recent issues, the Department of Child Services have been called, but they left the children in Grandmother's care since they were in a safe and healthy environment. 18. That a guardianship is also necessary because Petitioner needs to ensure that the children are attending

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D08-2106-GU-020287 IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF DAVION HOLDER, an adult Attention to: SHAWN RICE (Father location unknown) ORDER SETTING HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN Jenita Holder-Baymon and Thomas Baymon, having filed a verified Petition for the Appointment of a Guardian of the Person and Estate of Davion Holder, the Court now sets such Petition for Hearing on July 28, 2021, at 9:40 a.m., at which time the Petitioner for Appointment of Guardian of Davion Holder will be heard by this Court. VIDEO HEARING The Court HEREBY ORDERS THAT: 1. Notice of the date, time and place of the Hearing on the Petition for Guardianship over Davion Holder in the form required by law, along with a copy of the Petition, be served on Davion Holder, personally and an appropriate Certificate of Service be filed with the Court. 2. Notice of the date, time and place of the Hearing on the Petition for Guardianship over Davion Holder in the form

with a Prior, a Class A Misdemeanor, under Cause No. 49D31-2009-F5-027904. 12. That Mother's criminal case has been pending since September 5, 2020, and a warrant was issued for Mother on October 9, 2020 for failure to appear. As of the date of filing, the warrant is still active. 13. That Mother has been experiencing ongoing issues with drug use, alcohol use and mental illness throughout the child's entire life. 14. That Father was the primary caregiver for the children prior to his death, but after his death Mother was required to take on more responsibility for the children. 15. That the minor children are in grief counseling. (See Law Attached) 16. That Mother recently informed Petitioner that she was going to get help and/or treatment and that she was going to move into a homeless shelter with the children. 17. That due to Mother's recent issues, the Department of Child Services have been called, but they left the children in Grandmother's care since they were in a safe and healthy environment. 18. That a guardianship is also necessary because Petitioner needs to ensure that the children are attending their dental and medical appointments as needed. 19. That based on the active warrant, ongoing mental issues and instability with Mother, Petitioner feels it is in the child's best interest for the minor child to reside with Petitioner. 20. That Petitioner has been the primary care giver of the minor child, has nurtured him, provided academic and educational assistance, and has provided a stable and productive environment for the minor to reside multiple times throughout the minor child's life. 21. That Mother does not provide any financial support for the minor when he is in the care and custody of Petitioner. 22. That Petitioner has been actively involved with the minor child since his date of birth. 23. That Petitioner is requesting an expedited hearing, so that the child can be in a stable home environment. 24. That the name and address of the person seeking to be appointed guardian of the person over Nicholas Allen is Sylvia King, residing at 3301 Creekschore Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268. 25. That there has not been a guardian appointed over or acting for the minor in this or any other state. 26. That the person having the care and custody of Nicholas is the Petitioner. 27. That it is necessary that a guardian be appointed for Nicholas in order to provide for his care, custody, support, and maintenance due to his minority, and that said petition is in the best interest of said minor. 28. That additionally, to assist in the Court's calendar, the undersigned is NOT available on the following dates: March 25th, 26th, 29th, 30th, 31st (a.m.) and April 1st, 4th, 5th (a.m.), 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 13th (a.m.), 19th (a.m.), 22nd (p.m.), 23rd, 26th (a.m.), 27th, 29th, 30th, May 10th, 11th (p.m.), 14th, 18th, 19th (a.m.), 25th, 26th, 28th, June 15th, 17-18, 21st (p.m.), 22nd, 23-25th, 29th (a.m.), 30th (a.m.), July 6th, 7th (p.m.), 13th (p.m.), 16th, and August 5th, 2021. 29. That the attorney representing said Petitioner is CARMAN L. MALONE, whose office is located at 151 N. Delaware Street, Suite 1515, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204. WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays that the Court enter an order finding: 1. That Nicholas Allen is incapacitated due to his minority. 2. That the Petitioner herein be and is a suitable person to be appointed said guardian, and that she shall serve upon taking an oath, without posting bond, pursuant to Ind. Code § 29-3-7-1. 3. And for all other just and proper relief. I affirm, under the penalties of perjury, that the foregoing representations are true. /s/ Sylvia N. King SYLVIA N. KING, PETITIONER CARMAN L. MALONE THE LAW OFFICE OF CARMAN L. MALONE 151 N. Delaware Street, Suite 1515 Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 (317) 624-4559 Attorney No. 27942-49 ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER 5320-922711

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION GUARDIANSHIP DOCKET: 49D15-2103-GU-010035 IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP NICHOLE ALLEN, A MINOR. EMERGENCY VERIFIED P E T I T I O N F O R APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF THE PERSON OVER MINOR Comes now Sylvia King, Petitioner, being duly sworn upon her oath respectfully petitions the Court as follows: 1. That Nichole Allen is one (1) year old, being born on December 27, 2019, and that she is presently residing in the home of her paternal grandmother, Sylvia King (hereinafter referred to as "Petitioner") at 3301 Creekschore Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268. 2. That the nature of the incapacity of Nichole is that she has not reached the age of majority. 3. That said minor has no property, real or personal, other than her personal effects. 4. That the natural father, Mark Edward Allen, III (hereinafter referred to as "Father"), is deceased. Father passed away on May 17, 2020. 5. That the natural mother, Brittany Jenkins last known address was 5442 E. 30th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218. 6. That Mother has primary physical custody of the minor child since Father is deceased. 7. That Mother is the natural mother of the minor, but she is not able to care for the minor child full-time as the primary caregiver, due to limited resources, mental health issues, drug and alcohol use and lack of stability. 8. That the minor child and her siblings have been in the care of Grandmother since December 31, 2020. 9. That Mother has not visited the children or exercised parenting time since December 31, 2020. 10. That Mother will sporadically contact Petitioner via telephone, but she has not had telephonic communication with the minor child. 11. That Mother also has a pending criminal case in Marion County where she is charged with Count 1, Escape, a Level 5 Felony; Count 2, Battery Against a Public Safety Official, a Level 6 Felony; Count 3, Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class A Misdemeanor; Count 4, Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class A Misdemeanor; and Count 5, Driving While Suspended with a Prior, a Class A Misdemeanor, under Cause No. 49D31-2009-F5-027904. 12. That Mother's criminal case has been pending since September 5, 2020, and a warrant was issued for Mother on October 9, 2020 for failure to appear. As of the date of filing, the warrant is still active. 13. That Mother has been experiencing ongoing issues with drug use, alcohol use and mental illness throughout the child's entire life. 14. That Father was the primary caregiver for the children prior to his death, but after his death Mother was required to take on more responsibility for the children. 15. That the minor children are in grief counseling. (See Law Attached) 16. That Mother recently informed Petitioner that she was going to get help and/or treatment and that she was going to move into a homeless shelter with the children. 17. That due to Mother's recent issues, the Department of Child Services have been called, but they left the children in Grandmother's care since they were in a safe and healthy environment. 18. That a guardianship is also necessary because Petitioner needs to ensure that the children are attending

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

You are notified that a Verified Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed in the Court named above. This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to Respondent, Kenneth Alexy Hall Motino, whose address and whereabouts are unknown.

Notice is further given that a status conference will be held on said Petition on August 9, 2021, at 1:30 p.m., at the Marion County Superior Court No. 15, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

If you have a claim for relief against Petitioner arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within 30 days after the last Notice of the action is published, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

/s/ Katherine E. Flood, Attorney No. 30617-49 FLOOD FAMILY LAW, LLC 6417 Carrollton Avenue Indianapolis, IN 46220 (317) 460-3772 Telephone (317) 680-1806 Facsimile Counsel for Petitioner, Lesly Banegas Herrera ATTEST:

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion County Court June 23, 2021 5320-923062

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SUMMONS – SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA) IN
THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF MARION COUNTY) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D16-2001-
DC-1493

LaTasha D. Wright Plaintiff, V. Tyrann Crawford Defendant.

NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Divorce. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: Tyrann Crawford, address unknown. And to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Tyrann Crawford.

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LaTasha Wright 3806 W. 80th Street Indianapolis, IN (317) 332-0381 ATTEST:

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Circuit Court 5320-923130

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN
THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: CIVIL DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49G16-2011-
DC-40454

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF CYNTHIA MICHAEL VICTOR, Petitioner, and JACQUES VICTOR, Respondent. SUMMONS

To: JACQUES VICTOR, Respondent, whereabouts unknown, last known to be in Indianapolis, Indiana. You have been sued by CYNTHIA MICHEL VICTOR for a Dissolution of your marriage. Please take Notice that on November 15, 2020, a Petition for Dissolution was filed by CYNTHIA MICHEL VICTOR in the Marion County Courts under the above caption and cause number. The Petition seeks a division of property, child custody, visitation and support. The exact nature of the Petition can be ascertained by an examination of a copy of the Petition. A copy of the Petition is available by contacting the Marion County, Indiana, Clerk.

JACQUES VICTOR is hereby notified that he must respond to the Petition within thirty (30) days after the last publication date of this Notice, and if he fails to do so, the Respondent may be DEFAULTED. Your property may be divided, an Order may be issued concerning custody, visitation and support of your child/children. The name of the attorney representing the Petitioner is Steven Lovern, 8206 Rockville Rd., Box 115, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46214, (317) 432-0726, Attorney Number 10393-02. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion County, Indiana 5320-923031

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN
THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: CIVIL DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49G16-2011-
DN-40468

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF CARL M. TINSLEY JR., Petitioner, and KERRY L. TINSLEY, Respondent. SUMMONS

To: Kerry L. Tinsley, Respondent, whereabouts unknown, last known to be in Indianapolis, Indiana. You have been sued by Carl M. Tinsley Jr. for a Dissolution of your marriage. Please take Notice that, on November 15, 2020, a Petition for Dissolution was filed by Carl M. Tinsley Jr. in the Marion County Courts under the above caption and cause number. The Petition seeks a division of property. The exact nature of the Petition can be ascertained by an examination of a copy of the Petition. A copy of the Petition is available by contacting the Marion County, Indiana, Clerk. KERRY L. TINSLEY is hereby notified that she must respond to the Petition within thirty (30) days after the last publication date of this Notice, and if she fails to do so, the Respondent may be DEFAULTED. Your property may be divided. The name of the attorney representing the Petitioner is Steven Lovern, 8206 Rockville Rd., Box 115, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46214, (317) 432-0726, Attorney Number 10393-02. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of Marion County, Indiana 5320-923030

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STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE MONROE CIRCUIT COURT VII
CAUSE NO. 53C07-2106-
AD-000037

IN RE THE ADOPTION OF: BAIRON ALFREDO DURAN TORREZ, A Minor Child, by C R I S P I N C O R T E Z CASIQUE, Petitioner. Notice of Adoption

Alfredo Duran Velazquez is notified that a petition for adoption of a child, named Bairon Alfredo Duran Torrez, born to Angela Torrez Granciano, on August 23, 2012, in Marion County, Indiana, was filed in the office of the clerk of Monroe County, Indiana, 301 N. College Ave., #201, Bloomington, IN 47404, on June 15, 2021.

The petition for adoption alleges that the consent to the adoption of Bairon Alfredo Duran Torrez is not required pursuant to Indiana Code section 31-19-9-8 in that Alfredo Duran Velazquez, has, for a period of at least one year, failed to provide support for Bairon Alfredo Duran Torrez when able to do so and failed to communicate with Bairon Alfredo Duran Torrez and, because Alfredo Duran Velazquez for at least six (6) months immediately preceding the filing of the petition for adoption has made no effort to support Bairon Alfredo Duran Torrez and no effort to communicate with Bairon Alfredo Duran Torrez, the Court should declare him abandoned by Alfredo Duran Velazquez.

If Alfredo Duran Velazquez seeks to contest the adoption of Bairon Alfredo Duran Torrez, he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with Indiana Code section 31-19-10-1 in the above-named court not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If Alfredo Duran Velazquez does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. The consent to adoption of Bairon Alfredo Duran Torrez will be irrevocably implied and Alfredo Duran Velazquez will lose the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of Alfredo Duran Velazquez's implied consent to the adoption.

No oral statement made to Alfredo Duran Velazquez relieves Alfredo Duran Velazquez of his obligation to under this notice. This notice complies with Indiana Code 31-19-4-5.3 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes.

Attorney for Petitioner: Pamela J. Hensler #22391-49, Mallor Grodner LLP, Bloomington, IN 47401. 5320-923123

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Black tattoo artists find creative outlet, lucrative career



By ABRIANA HERRON
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In 2008, Brian Winston bought his first tattoo gun. After teaching himself how to tattoo, he went to a well-known tattoo shop in Anderson, took some people he tattooed with him in an attempt to show the owner his work and get a job there.

Without glancing at the art, the shop owner looked Winston up and down and said, “Bro, you are Black. We ain’t never seen a Black tattoo artist before.”

So, instead of working for someone else, Winston opened Studio 77 to ensure his apprentices and artists would not have to go through similar situations.

July 17 is National Tattoo Day, which recognizes the cultural and historical significance behind tattooing. As Black tattoo artists and businesses are becoming more well known throughout the community, more creatives see tattooing as a viable career option. Black tattoo artists also are well-versed in tattooing darker skin.

Most of the artists at Studio 77 are young. It’s because they are easier to teach, Winston said. His apprenticeships are free, and in addition to tattooing, he teaches them how to balance their finances, create a retirement plan and plan for a successful future in the tattoo industry.

“I love the people that work here,” Winston said. “I want to see them be successful.”

While the apprenticeships are free, the artist must work at Studio 77 for a year to get a better understanding of what it is like to work at a tattoo studio.

Nyderia Harris began her apprenticeship at Studio 77 in August 2020. She recently graduated from college with a degree in painting and art but had issues finding a job in the art industry. Winston, her cousin, encouraged her to become a tattoo artist, and she has been tattooing ever since.

“I kept taking on more and more complicated projects and nailing them,” she said.

Nyderia Harris tattoos her client’s neck — one of the harder places to tattoo a person because the skin is thin — at Studio 77. She began her apprenticeship in August 2020 after she graduated from college with a degree painting and art. (Photo provided Nyderia Harris)

“I was patient and dedicated to making it happen, and I made it happen.”

As a Black woman in the tattoo industry, she said it was hard for her to find clientele because of the way she looks. Harris does not have a lot of tattoos, and when people see her, they do not believe that she is a good enough artist.

However, she enjoys working at Studio 77 and believes the shop creates a comfortable atmosphere for the artists and the customers.

“It’s a whole ‘nother vibe here, and that’s why I love it,” Harris said. “It’s like a family.”

The owner of Rated Art Tattoo Studio, Precious Young, is also protective of her artists because of some of the challenges she faced early in her tattoo career. During her apprenticeship in 2006, her mentor told her she needed to dress more feminine to be a woman tattoo artist.

“I kind of try to look after my artists,” she said. “What do I have to do to make sure my artists don’t go through what I went through?”

Around the time Young became a professional tattoo artist, she was homeless and lived inside the shop where she worked. These challenges are what inspired her to open her own shop in 2019.

For those interested in becoming a tattoo artist, Young advises them to “try not to get deterred” by the lack of representation in the industry. As more and more Black artists transition into tattooing, it inspires others to do the same. Just “go for it,” she said.

Winston also encourages those with talent to become tattoo artists because not only is it a way to be creative, but it’s also a way to create financial stability.

“This industry can change your life,” Winston said. “You just have to get your head into it.”

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Local Democrats praise American Rescue Plan, call for passage of PRO Act

By BREANNA COOPER
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Local Democratic Party leaders and voters gathered at the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Indianapolis headquarters July 8 to explain the benefits of the American Rescue Plan and urge senators to pass the Protect the Right to Organize (PRO) Act.

The American Rescue Plan passed in the United States House of Representatives on March 10 by a vote of 220-211 days after passing in the Senate. Despite having bipartisan support among the American people – a CBS News poll conducted in March found roughly 75% of Americans supported the plan – every Republican senator voted against the plan.

Brett Voorhies, president of the Indiana AFL-CIO, said Sens. Todd Young and Mike Braun “turned their back on Hoosiers” by opposing the bill.

Neither Young nor Braun responded to a request for comment. In previous statements, Braun expressed concern that the plan would increase taxes for Hoosier families making over \$400,000 a year. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the median income for Hoosier households is \$57,603.

Now signed into law, the bill provides emergency grants, lending and investment to small businesses impacted by the pandemic, as well as provide funds for widespread vaccinations, expand child care assistance and make broadband internet more accessible throughout the country.

While the push for the American Rescue Plan came as a result of COVID-19, Democratic officials say the bill will benefit Hoosiers for years to come by strengthening the middle class and creating jobs.

U.S. Rep. Andre Carson said it could create 15 to 20 million jobs over the next decade, as well as improve infrastructure throughout the country.

“We have roads and bridges that have to be repaved and resurfaced, we expand our broadband footprint in rural communities and urban centers and invest in smart roads,” Carson said in an interview following the event. “In five to 10 years, we’ll be driving electric cars, and that means we need charging stations. We need critical rail infrastructure that needs to be rebuilt.

All of these things mean jobs, jobs, jobs.”

Councillor Ali Brown of District 5, said the plan’s expansion of broadband internet throughout the state will benefit Hoosier’s long after COVID-19.

“What it does is allow kids to explore a world outside of their school,” Brown said in an interview. “That access isn’t just about getting Zoom, it’s about allowing someone to work from home to care for their family or loved one. So many people never get a chance to leave where they’re from, and the internet allows for more thoughts, more opportunities and more possibilities.”

The pandemic highlighted the “digital divide,” as many low-income Hoosiers struggled to access school materials or work from home.

In total, the American Rescue Plan will distribute \$300 billion throughout the United States.

Along with the rescue plan, Democrats also called for the passing of the PRO Act during the rally. The bill, co-sponsored by Carson, would eliminate Right to Work laws. Indiana is one of 28 states with a Right to Work law, which prohibits a company from forcing their workers to unionize.

However, Jon Hooker, leader of the state Democratic Party’s labor caucus, said the laws allow management to “intimidate” workers from unionizing. Further, he said workers in states with Right to Work laws make 3% less annually than workers in other states, regardless of whether they’re a union member.

The PRO Act passed in the House of Representatives in March and is awaiting a vote in the Senate.

“America is strongest when we strengthen the middle class,” Carson said at the July 8 event. “... We are on the cusp of passing one of the most monumental pieces of legislation in American history.”

Carson encourages Hoosiers to contact Young and Braun to urge them to vote in favor of the bill.

“And if they don’t,” Carson said, “they’ll see you at the polls next year.”

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

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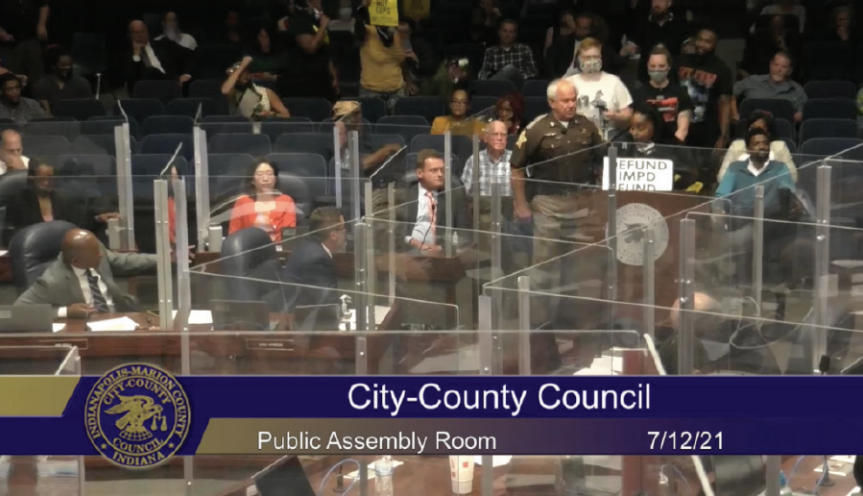
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Despite community backlash, council approves more funding for IMPD



Kyra Jay, a member of Indy10 Black Lives Matter, and city-county council President Vop Osili engage in a tense exchange during public comments at the city-county council meeting. Indiana State Police escorted Jay from the podium after the exchange. (Screenshot)

By **TERRENCE LAMBERT**
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A tense interaction between community members and the city-county council led to the removal of members of Indy10 Black Lives Matter during the July 12 meeting at the City-County Building.

Members of Indy10 Black Lives Matter and others opposed Proposition 182, a \$3 million plan that targets gun violence in Indianapolis neighborhoods and provides an additional \$1.5 million to the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD). The additional money to IMPD will fund information gathering and intelligence work, upgrade internal technology infrastructure, and hardware, increase staff levels for data work and create an officer intervention system to increase accountability and provide an early warning when officers deviate from departmental standards.

The proposal passed with a vote of 23-2, with Keith Graves, D-District 13, and Ethan Evans, D-District 4, voting against it.

“Violence looks like a lot of different things,” said Kyra Jay, organizer for Indy10. “Somebody talked about food deserts, that’s violence. People not being able to go sleep somewhere in a bed, that is violence right there. So, what you are going to do today is committing an act of violence.”

During her public comments, Jay said, “You guys don’t even give a f---.” City-Council President Vop Osili, D-District 11, admonished Jay. “You’re done cursing,” he said.

The tension escalated when Indiana State Police officers walked behind Jay to escort her from the podium.

“Oh, so you’re gonna arrest me now You’re gonna call your pigs on me?” Jay asked.

Osili replied, “No one is trying to arrest you, just no cursing up in here.”

Jay and Jessica Louise, another organizer of Indy10, led the small group being removed from the meeting in a chant, “Take it to the streets, defund the police, no justice, no peace.”

For several minutes, those in the chamber heard Indy10 members yelling outside.

“For my people, we’ll gladly disrupt this bull---- a-- meeting,” Louise said, returning briefly to the chamber before being escorted back out.

The other \$1.5 million in the proposal will go toward community-based programs that aim to reduce domestic violence, add mental health expertise to dispatch, increase funding to juvenile intervention and expand staffing capacity at the Assessment and Intervention Center.

Prior to the city-county council meeting, members of Indy10 and the Party for Socialism and Liberation gathered at Monument Circle to voice their opposition to Prop 182.

Activist Doris Jones said the money should go toward funding schools and other resources.

“We don’t need more people killers,” Jones said.

While marching to the city-county building, protestors chanted “Protect and serve, that’s a lie! You don’t care if people die!”

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Strutting her stuff — Soul Train style — to Beyonce’s “Crazy in Love,” Lavon Bradley heads to the stage to lead her group in the “Girl B.Y.E.” workshop. The workshop was one of many offered at the Girls Who Brunch Tour. (Photo/Terrence Lambert)

Girls Who Brunch Tour stops in Indianapolis for sixth year

By **TERRENCE LAMBERT**
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If you walked the gymnasium of James and Rosemary Phalen Leadership Academy on July 10, you would have seen the Girls Who Brunch Tour founder Ni’Cola Mitchell encouraging young girls to get up and dance to “Savage” by Megan Thee Stallion and “We Get Turnt Up” by Lil Twin — clean versions of course — for a chance to win cool prizes and to build community.

While participants were hesitant at first, they slowly began to open up as they showed off their dance moves to the latest pop culture dance routines.

After the girls warmed up, they separated into groups based on age to go to workshops centered around self-love, emotional intelligence and how to be a future leader.

“It’s therapy for me,” Mitchell said. “I come in and see the girls and most of the time they are standoffish and don’t know what to expect. We make them dance and make them have fun. It gets them out of their comfort zone, and we teach them at the same time.”

The Girls Who Brunch Tour began in 2015 and is a nonprofit organization that helps to inspire and empower girls between the ages of 9 and 17 who are often exposed to bullying, human trafficking, as well as have self-esteem issues and underestimate their self-worth.

Mitchell got her inspiration for the Girls Who Brunch Tour after speaking at an event in the Gullah Islands of South Carolina, when she met two girls who had never seen a Black author in a bookstore.

“These girls never knew pizza came in a box,” Mitchell said.

She was able to meet a school superintendent and a manager of a community center that let her use their space which led to the creation of Girls Who Brunch.

“I used the format of my book launches,” she said. “The panels, the speakers, the

performances and just added workshops.”

“Our young ladies. They have lost themselves,” said Lavon Bradley, host of the “Girl B.Y.E.” workshop. “This event helps them find themselves.”

Chloe Pruitt was shy when she first arrived at the Girls Who Brunch Tour. Toward the end of the day, she couldn’t hold in her excitement when telling everyone what she learned after being a part of the “Learning to Love You” workshop taught by Renita Hills.

“I learned to love my facial features,” Pruitt, 11, said.

Statements like “That’s amazing” and “I love that so much” echoed throughout the crowd as they heard her response.

Pruitt’s aunt, Tashiana Wilson, brought her to the event because she felt this experience would help her niece come into her own and find who she is, as well as give her a chance to be around other girls who may also think like her and share similar experiences.

As the girls were eating their lunch, Mitchell went around and asked what they gained from the workshops.

“We have learned to love ourselves and love who we are,” said one girl in the “Learning to Love You” workshop.

“It makes me happy to be around females and not have boys around. It’s nice to know that I’m not alone,” said another girl.

Lexi Johnson, panelist and co-founder of Lex-Z TV, said this event is important because it brings girls together.

“Anytime we can have our women pour into our young women it’s a beautiful thing,” Johnson said.

The Girls Who Brunch Tour goes to 21 cities nationwide and offers both in-person and virtual workshops throughout the year.

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What the NIL era of college sports means for Indianapolis schools

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Shortly after the NCAA officially suspended rules that barred athletes from profiting off of their name, image and likeness, Auburn quarterback Bo Nix posted to Instagram to announce his partnership with Milo's Tea Co.

Nix, whose father also played quarterback at Auburn, was among the first in a wave of high-profile college athletes to cash in on their name, image and likeness, or NIL, ushering in a new era of college sports.

About 600 miles north of Auburn, Alabama, was IUPUI volleyball player Shakana Norfleet, who said she was surprised when she heard the news from the NCAA. It was a move that's seemed inevitable in recent years but still came suddenly in late June.

"I feel like a lot of us athletes, we definitely felt like it was past due," said Norfleet, who went to Lawrence North High School. "It was definitely something we felt like should have happened a long time ago."

Norfleet is preparing for her senior season and theoretically has the same opportunities as Nix and every other NCAA athlete. In reality, Norfleet likely won't have access to the lucrative sponsorships that might make others thousands of dollars — maybe more.

The NCAA, citing amateurism, has long denied its athletes the opportunity to profit from their own marketability, including in college football and men's basketball, where the top programs can generate upward of \$100 million in revenue.

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court unani-

mously ruled the NCAA can't limit education-related payments to student-athletes, calling it a violation of antitrust law. The NCAA then suspended NIL amateurism rules.

It's clear some athletes in highly marketable sports will be able to pull in big money by signing autographs, inking endorsement deals and selling merchandise. But what about in Indianapolis, home to a Division II school and two smaller Division I schools?

For Norfleet, the possibilities include getting back into modeling and singing — two things she took more seriously before college.

Laura Hue, associate athletic director for compliance at IUPUI, said she's gotten emails from student-athletes with questions about what they can and can't do. (The most popular partner early on seems to be Barstool Athletics, a loosely defined venture of Barstool Sports.)

A significant part of the NIL market for small-school athletes may not even directly involve sports, Hue said. Athletes might have a significant following on YouTube for makeup or want to start a clothing line.

"I absolutely think there is a place for student-athletes at IUPUI and similar institutions," she said.

At the University of Indianapolis, which competes at the Division II level, athletic director Scott Young said opportunities for athletes at smaller schools will probably also come from hosting camps, clinics and private lessons.

No matter what they do, athletes will have details to consider other than simply making money, Young said. There are licensing fees attached to the university's

name and logo, for example, so will athletes try to market themselves as a member of the university's football team or as a college athlete in general?

Plus, any money earned could impact need-based financial assistance for school.

One potentially complicating factor is there isn't a blanket NIL policy. The NCAA has been clear its policy is meant to bridge the gap to something more permanent. It's likely Congress will address the issue eventually, but many state legislatures have NIL laws that have already gone into effect or will soon.

Indiana isn't one of those states, meaning it's up to individual schools to come up with their own guidelines for the time being.

Butler University athletic director Barry Collier said not having statewide legislation could be an advantage because it gives schools "maximum flexibility." That could include, for example, dictating if athletes have to give the school a certain number of days' notice for any deals they make.

Collier and Young said they weren't aware of any athletes pursuing NIL opportunities as of July 6.

Some parts of the NCAA model haven't changed: Schools still can't pay their athletes, and there can't be benefits tied to recruiting. Schools also can't coordinate deals for athletes.

"This is not something that will be handed to anyone," Collier said. "You must do the work for this."

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IUPUI point guard Destiny Perkins dribbles the ball up the court Jan. 22, 2021, in a Horizon League game against Milwaukee at The Jungle on IUPUI's campus. (Recorder file photo)

Indiana Fever get a win over the New York Liberty



Above: Fever center Teaira Mc-Cowan (15) and New York Liberty guard Sami Whitcomb (32) fight for a rebound.

Fever guard Danielle Robinson (3) goes up against New York Liberty forward Reshanda Gray (1).



Fever guard Tiffany Mitchell (25) and New York Liberty guard Sami Whitcomb (32) scramble for the ball. (Photos/Walt Thomas)



Head coach Andre Owens paused from celebrating to pose with the championship trophy.



Indy Express won the TBL Midwest Conference Championship over No. 1 seed Kokomo Bobcats, 90-84. The team will advance to the final four.

Midwest Conference Championship

The Indy Express took home the Midwest Conference Championship over No. 1 seed Kokomo. T.J. Henderson scored 15 points and will move on to the final four. (Photos/David Dixon)