

By TYLER FENWICK and
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What if Karla Johnson hadn't gotten that job with the county health department in 1998? She probably wouldn't have become an environmental health advocate, never mind her work specifically with a child lead poisoning prevention program.

It was because of her work that Johnson decided to get her young son tested for lead poisoning. Sure enough, he had elevated lead levels in his blood.

Johnson will never know exactly what caused it.

"You know kids," she said.

"They get into all sorts of stuff."

Johnson, 54, is an administrator in the Healthy Homes, Environmental Consumer Management & Senior Care Department with the health department, where she sees the big picture of how the

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An empty trash bag floats on a flooded sidewalk near the corner of North Rural Street and Brookside Parkway South Drive after heavy rain. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

Pandemic poses threat to lead poisoning programs for kids



First Baptist North Church is partnering with IUPUI's Center for Urban Health to distribute free, anonymous testing kits to families to get their homes checked for lead contamination and ensure their children's safety. (Photo provided by IUPUI)

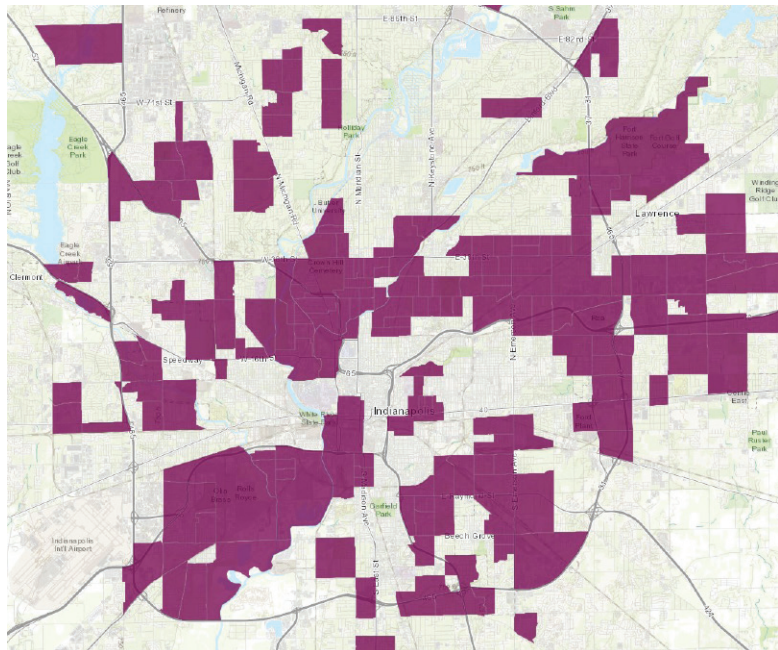
BY FARAH YOUSRY

As the COVID-19 pandemic took hold of health departments' resources for months, it limited efforts to protect young children from exposure to lead at home. And children in Indianapolis' poorest neighborhoods are likely to pick up the expensive tab.

Pandemic lockdowns meant that more kids stayed at home longer — a dangerous trend in areas where the risk of contamination

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IUPUI is collaborating with local schools, churches and community groups to distribute free lead testing kits. The Indianapolis Recorder and WFYI's Side Effects Public Media will distribute test kits at the Indiana Black Expo health fair, on July 16-18. You can also call 317-274-3795 or email Cuh@iu.edu for information about the test kits.



A map from The Polis Center at IUPUI shows which areas in Marion County are considered a food desert. (Screenshot)

Hunger in the heartland

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When Delvonte Arnold was growing up in Gary, his family drove over 10 miles outside the city to get to a grocery store. The one shop near their home was the only one for miles, resulting in shortages and poor food selection.

Now 25, Arnold, who lives in Indianapolis, is piecing together the role living in a food desert has had on his health and the health of his family.

Arnold's story is not unique. In Indianapolis, roughly 23% of people live in a food desert, compared to 10% of people nationally. Researchers at The Polis Center at IUPUI define a food desert as a neighborhood with a poverty rate of at least 20% and where one-third of the neighborhood lives farther than 1 mile from a grocery store.

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Changing climate proves challenging for people, plants

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It was a normal day for Marcy Chevvy as she watered her plants. Less than a week later, they burned. Two weeks later, they were completely dead. Last year this was not an issue.

The probable cause for this drastic shift: climate change.

According to the National Centers for Environmental Information, nine of the 10 warmest years since 1880 have occurred since 2005, and the five warmest days have all occurred since 2015.

Chevvy, 29, started planting with her grandparents when she was around 7. Caring for plants helps her manage her anxiety and depression.

"My plants are like my children," she said. "I am a big believer in whatever I give off, they pick up."

While being a plant mom helps

Chevvy stay positive, it has been a challenge seeing plants she's cared for die so quickly.

Climate change is the shift in the Earth's measures of climate over a long period of time. It is a result of global warming, which is the warming of the Earth's surface temperature due to an increase of greenhouse gases into the atmosphere.

Greenhouse gases come from the emissions of heat-trapping pollutants such as carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide and water vapor collecting in the air causing the planet to get hotter.

Burning coal, oil and gas, along with deforestation and using fertilizers containing nitrogen, all serve as catalysts for these emissions, which have a lasting impact on the environment.

Morgan Mickelson, director of the Office of Sustainability for the city, said global warming and climate change

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Marcy Chevvy takes a selfie with her plants on her porch in the Highland neighborhood. (Photo provided by Marcy Chevvy)



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environment affects health. Because it’s more than just lead. There’s other toxins, air pollution, water quality — all of it adds up and makes a difference. Johnson’s wish: Acknowledge these facts and stop making it personal. “If we can take politics out of it, if we can take personal views out of it, I think people would understand our environment is hugely important,” she said.

Why should we care about the environment?

The environment has a direct impact on a person’s health and well-being. Take ground-level ozone, for example, which is one of the most common air pollutants, especially in cities where there are more cars. Ground-level ozone contributes to smog and can reduce lung function, which leads to more medicine and emergency treatment for asthma, according to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America. Indianapolis has an average of six unhealthy ozone days annually, giving the city an “F” rating by the American Lung Association. About 80% of a person’s health is determined by where they live, their education level, access to food and other social factors, said Dr. Scheri-Lyn Makombe, chief medical officer at the Jane Pauley Community Health Center. For Makombe, who lives in the suburbs, planting a vegetable garden in her yard is simple. But for someone who lives in an urban area where there’s been potentially dangerous levels of lead or mercury, the soil could be toxic. Getting people to care about the environment — everything from climate change to what’s in the soil in their backyard — can be exhausting if you consider every problem at once, Makombe said. The key, she said, is to remain optimistic about each person’s circumstances.

Climate change

This year, Marcy Chev, 29, has noticed the plants she’s cared for burn and die faster than ever before. Her plants normally live for over three years; now they barely live for two weeks before completely dying. Climate change, the shift in the Earth’s measures of climate over a long period of time, is a result of global warming — the warming of the Earth’s surface temperature due to an increase of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere. Heat-trapping pollutants such as carbon dioxide and nitrous oxide and water vapor collect in the air and make it hotter, creating a greenhouse effect. “Seeing the Earth turning against us is truly something,” Chev said. Dr. Rae Schnapp, director of conservation at the Indiana Forest Alliance, believes the solution to climate change may be easier than we think and could start with simple gestures such as

cleaning up your neighborhood.

Beautification

Beautifying Indianapolis can be as easy as picking up litter in your neighborhood to as extensive as making pocket parks — unused areas in urban environments that are transformed into parks with grass, trees and other vegetation. However, there is more to beautification than making the environment look good. Beautification — improving the appearance of a neighborhood, town, city or urban area — does not begin by picking up trash, planting trees and creating greenspaces throughout the community. Beautification begins with creating a connection with the environment, Marian University restoration ecologist Stephanie Schuck said. “Some people have never had the opportunity to connect with nature,” she said. For Schuck, a connection to nature is the momentum behind sustaining the appearance of a community. For Willie Barnes, creating a relationship with the neighborhood drives him to preserve the community through regular clean-ups. “Take pride in where you live,” he said. “Help clean up the neighborhood. It’s essential to our health.” Through these connections people are able to come together to not only strengthen their community, but also to care for their environment.

Growing solutions

Although everyday citizens can’t tackle climate change on their own — a 2019 study from Climate Accountability Institute found 100 energy companies are responsible for 71% of all industrial emissions of greenhouse gas — there are small steps people can take to help the planet. Community gardens have multiple benefits for the environment, including improving air and soil quality, increasing biodiversity of plants and animals, the reduction of “food miles” required to transport food and reduce neighborhood waste through composting, according to GreenLeaf Communities. The gardens also help eliminate food access and improve the health of the surrounding community. According to the American Heart Association, those who live in a food desert are at an increased risk for cardiovascular disease. Living in a food desert also increases the risk for diabetes and heart disease, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Teaching children how to garden has immediate benefits as well as long-term benefits. In the short term, the youth are solving an immediate need of fresh produce while improving their environment for today and tomorrow, said Aster Bekele, executive director of the Felege Hiywot Center.

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This IPS school ‘feels like segregation’ say parents who demand enrollment changes

By ELIZABETH GABRIEL
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Damon and Brandi TaZiyah’s three children have an ideal vision of what diversity looks like in the classroom.

It’s a variety of races throughout the entire school, says ninth grader Ali.

Or, classmates are sharing their lives and learning from each other, said seventh grader Sanai.

“And being equal skin colors,” second grader Laila said.

But the family said that is not the reality at Center for Inquiry School 70, a choice school intended for any Indianapolis Public Schools student who wants to attend a school designed to promote high academic achievement, a global perspective and cultural diversity.

In the five years since CFI 70 opened in the affluent and majority white Meridian-Kessler neighborhood, the number of students on paid meal plans increased, indicating that the wealth of the families at the school grew, and the white student population increased from less than half of the school to 60% in the just completed school year.

The school has even become a top selling point for \$375,000 homes located within a half-mile radius, known as the proximity priority, as families living there would be favored to win a seat in the district’s lottery enrollment.

Now, parents at the A-rated school are pressuring IPS officials to change enrollment policies that they say favor neighborhood families over the more diverse district population. The median household income around the school is \$140,278 — nearly three times more than the Marion County rate, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

“It’s just straight up segregation,” Damon TaZiyah told the IPS School Board Tuesday night. “It looks like segregation, feels like segregation. The numbers prove it.”

Concerns of segregation at district choice schools is not new. Nearly five years ago enrollment policies were tweaked as a means of providing more families access to the district’s most popular choice programs, such as the multiple Center For Inquiry and Butler Lab schools.

Then two years ago district leaders said they would revisit possible changes to the enrollment system after the earlier changes did not reduce concerns about equitable enrollment at some schools. Center For Inquiry School 84, a few blocks north of School 70, had an 83% white enrollment this past school year.

The lack of action by the district moved School 70 parents and principal Christine Collier to urge for policy changes.

But the head of the nonprofit that manages enrollment at IPS says multiple factors in the enrollment system would need to be rewritten in order to improve diversity at some IPS schools.

Advocating for Enrollment Policy Changes

In the past academic year Collier began hosting regular Zoom meetings on racial equity with 30-40 multiracial parents and guardians. But she didn’t expect the group to take off.

“In my vision, I was thinking, ‘OK, we’ll come together, and we’ll discuss the Nice White Parents podcast, or we’ll discuss some article or some of Paul Gorski’s work or something like that,’” Collier said in an interview with WFYI. “And when the group came together, they really were an action-minded group. When the parents were meeting, it was like, ‘I don’t want to just come and talk. I want to look at what needs to improve, how do we take action.’”

A discussion led to how enrollment could be the cause of how the School 70 student population has become mostly white. So Collier invited various district employees to discuss the IPS enrollment system, the district’s racial equity initiative and the lack of Black educators in the district.

Before School 70 parents take on policies and practices within the building, they’re trying to see if they can first address the makeup of the student body so it doesn’t become an all-white school. One way to alter the racial diversity could be eliminating the proximity priority.

“If you live five doors from a choice school that’s offering a great program International Baccalaureate, Montessori, etc. — and that appeals to you, we don’t want you not to be able to come,” Collier said. “We just don’t want you to be the only one that gets a chance to come.”



Brandi TaZiyah, a parent of students at Center For Inquiry School 70, addresses the Indianapolis Public Schools Board of Commissioners about her concerns on enrollment policies at the Tuesday, June 22, 2021 board meeting. (Photo/Eric Weddle/WFYI)

But even if the school removes the proximity priority boundary, Collier knows that might not change the makeup of the school.

“And [parents] realize, and I realize, just removing a priority boundary or advocating to do that may not change the diversity of the school because you need an applicant pool,” Collier said. “You need to advertise yourself and present yourself in a way that a large group of people want to apply and come to you. Otherwise, you could still be an all-white school.”

Damon TaZiyah is one of the parents demanding changes to enrollment policies.

TaZiyah used to go to School 70 when he was in sixth grade, back in the late ‘90s, when it was not a Center For Inquiry program. That’s one of the reasons why he and his wife, Brandi, decided to enroll their children in CFI 70. But the school isn’t as diverse as it was then.

Three of the TaZiyah’s children have attended School 70 — their oldest just graduated from there. But their experiences at the school haven’t always been great. A teacher made microaggressions toward their two oldest children. Brandi said in follow-up conversations with the teacher, the educator admitted she targeted her son.

And the kid’s interactions with their peers have made lasting impacts. Sanai, 12, said she had to have a tough conversation about race when her now-7-year-old sister, Laila, said she wanted to be white.

“[Laila] said, ‘I just feel like white people — they get more advantages because they’re white,’” Sanai said. “And I was like, ‘Girl, you’re Black and you look beautiful. Black is beautiful. You don’t need to be white.’”

Brandi and Damon TaZiyah have even considered removing their children from the school. But they don’t want to be forced out. Instead, they want the culture at the school to shift.

That won’t be easy. There are five factors in the enrollment policy for School 70 that offer advantages to families who know how the enrollment system works. The factors include:

- In-district priority: a student who lives in IPS district boundary
- Sibling priority: a student who has a sibling already attending the school
- Proximity priority: a student who lives in a half-mile radius from the school
- Loyal applicant priority: a current IPS K-7th grader who did not receive their first choice in the lottery last year.
- IPS employee priority: the student’s parent works for IPS

Enrollment Trends

Bill Murphy, executive director of Enroll Indy — the school enrollment system used by the district — said the largest number of students who get into School 70 do so with either sibling priority, or a combination of both sibling priority and proximity priority. Murphy said a much smaller number of children gain entry with only proximity priority.

“I know that there are parents who think eliminating the proximity zone will solve a lot of problems,” Murphy said. “And it certainly would do something to make a school more diverse. But I think the real put-your-money-where-your-mouth-is-moment, is would they be willing to eliminate sibling preference if that meant maybe their younger children wouldn’t get into the school? If it meant that they would be inconvenienced?”

During the lottery for the 2021-2022 school year, 35 kids matched with

School 70 during round one of enrollment for the kindergarten class. Of those students, 29 of them matched due to sibling preference. Only three of them were matched with proximity preference without the sibling priority. None of them matched in round one just based on the in-district priority.

Although Murphy said people can’t assume that all children within a given family are of the same race, it is more likely that they are. So in order to have the best chance of diversifying School 70, removing the sibling priority would have the greatest effect.

However, Collier and the TaZiyah family said they don’t want to remove the sibling enrollment policy because they don’t want to separate families.

The incoming kindergarten class at School 70 will be more diverse than in 2020-2021, Collier said. Because of sibling priority, it will have nine non-white students, one Hispanic and eight Black students.

Murphy encouraged families to research whether schools are prepared to serve and retain the diverse populations that could attend a school. For example, making sure a school is adequately serving the race, gender and learner profiles of students like their child.

“It is one thing to say we want more Black and brown children [and] more low-income children,” Murphy said. “And then it is an entirely different thing to have them show up and be underserved, or have them show up and

face constant microaggressions from a population of teachers and students who are already at the school.”

The TaZiyah’s admitted that they’ve benefited from the enrollment priorities. Since they do not live within a half-mile of the school, Brandi — an IPS district employee — doesn’t know if her children would have been able to attend School 70 if it wasn’t for the enrollment policy that provides priority to children of IPS staff.

What’s Next

Right now, parents are advocating for the proximity boundary policy to be removed at School 70 for the 2022-2023 school year lottery. But Collier and the TaZiyah family hope to later advocate for the boundary to be removed at the district level.

Collier said many of the white parents she’s spoken to want their children to grow up in a school and a community that “looks more like the city and the world, not just like the block they live on.”

IPS Board of Commissioners President Evan Hawkins is a School 70 parent, and has spoken to the parent group. But in an email response, he said he did not feel comfortable commenting on the subject at this time.

“It would be presumptuous to comment on the request to change CFI

70’s enrollment policy before it goes through the full process — which would include being presented to the IPS Board of School Commissioners for action,” Hawkins wrote.

IPS enrollment director Patrick Herrel said the district has started to see a plateau in the number of diverse students at choice schools. He said IPS is in the early stages of looking at the data and identifying reasons why this is happening.

Herrel said they are trying to incorporate any potential enrollment changes in their strategic planning.

“I think what we are trying to do is very holistically, as a district, look at all of the collective changes to how we utilize facilities, how we break up grade configurations, how students get access to different schools, what programming we have in what geographical locations,” Herrel said.

The district has not announced when the board may potentially address this issue.

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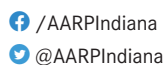


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Library board members to get racial equity training

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Indianapolis Public Library board members will take racial equity training after library employees accused some board members and others in leadership of racism and sexism.

Board President Judge Jose Salinas announced the training at a board meeting June 28. He said he hopes racial equity training helps the board better understand issues employees face.

Library employees have accused board members and leadership, including Salinas and CEO Jackie Nytes, of racism. The Recorder began reporting on allegations following a virtual board meeting in May, where Salinas muted former employee Bree Flannelly before she could share her experiences during the public comment portion.

Salinas apologized at the beginning of the June board meeting for the way he handled the situation.

"As a Latino, I've faced my own type of discrimination in the past as a migrant worker," he said in an interview after the meeting. "Not to the degree of other groups, but I've faced my own stuff, OK? So, I understand that."

A couple of board members have already done the training, Salinas said, but all seven will hopefully have com-

pleted the training within the next two months. Library employees have taken the training, which is through Indianapolis Public Schools, over the last six years.

Climate study to begin within two weeks

A climate study commissioned by the library will begin within the next two weeks, said Dr. Khaula Murtadha, who will oversee the study.

A proposal for the study reads: "In order to create a climate of racial equity, one that respects cultural differences and fosters inclusion, the library must assess the entire infrastructure including its leadership and decision making."

The study will focus on the library's goals, morale, communication and balance of power, among other things. The study will involve focus groups, interviews and case studies.

"We don't want to keep going on with the same old ways of doing things," Murtadha said.

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are due, in large part, to human activity.

"Our activities have created and worsened the problems," Mickelson said. "If we want to ensure our way of life then we need to take action to reduce our emissions."

Initiatives created by the city such as Knozone Action Days and free Pacer Bike Shares have been implemented to counter daily emissions.

On Knozone Action Days, children, the elderly, those with asthma and other serious health conditions are encouraged to avoid spending time outdoors because pollutants in the air are too high. People are also encouraged to carpool, use public transportation, ride a bike and refuel their cars after 7 p.m. during these days to lower emissions.

In a survey conducted by the city, 79% of Indianapolis residents are familiar with Knozone Action Days. Knowing about these days is one thing, actually participating is another.

climate change.

“Photosynthesis is the best technology we have,” she said. “This process is a nature-based solution that is low-tech, incredibly cost-effective and will help alleviate the climate crisis.”

Photosynthesis transforms light energy into chemical energy. Light energy is then captured and used to convert water, carbon dioxide and minerals into oxygen and other organic compounds.

Trees provide shade, mitigate heat, capture carbon out of the atmosphere and provide oxygen into the air, Schnapp said.

Schnapp suggested legislation to help prevent deforestation, as well as establishing carbon markets that aim to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from large corporations as other ways of combating the climate crisis.

In 2020, Gov. Eric Holcomb created the ForestIN initiative, which will plant 1 million trees in Indiana by 2025.

As of right now, 220,200 trees have been planted with more scheduled in the fall.

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Weighing the solutions

Dr. Rae Schnapp, director of conservation at the Indiana Forest Alliance, said natural processes such as photosynthesis and planting trees help slow

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Newly appointed libada executive director brings ability to connect, professionalism to the position

Roland Smith and the rest of the libada Dance Company pose for a photo at Art & Soul 2020. (PourEyez Photography)



By MADISON SMALSTIG
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On June 29 at about 6:20 p.m., Roland Smith asked his eight dance students to form two lines on the far side of the studio. They were about to do movements — glides, slides, walks, snaps — across the floor.

Smith, executive director for Iibada Dance Company, demonstrated a few moves for the students before they repeated the series of slides and quick steps. As they moved, Smith, referred to as Baba Ro, clapped to the beat of the music and corrected their posture, speed and lines. Any major errors resulted in them going back to repeat the combination, this time, the right way.

In one of his final demonstrations, Smith showed his students a move where he started with his arms bent and above his head with his palms up. He then brought his hands, now in a claw shape, down halfway to his sides. “Meow,” one of the students said.

The whole classroom giggled, including Smith. He was strict, but free enough to recognize a fun way that student decided to remember his teachings.

Smith took over as Iibada’s executive director in April, after Iibada founder Sabra Logan stepped down.

Logan said she chose Smith for the position because he shares her vision for what the company can accomplish, and he has a passion for the arts and working with children.

“He was the best fit for the organization,” she said.

Gene Ford, Iibada board member and parent, said Smith is a true professional, in both his actions and demeanor. He said he believes that as executive direc-

tor Smith will bring dance to areas that don’t have easy access to arts programs through both outreach and fundraising.

As Iibada’s executive director, Smith said he will continue to work on equity and access to courses by further developing programs such as Dare to Dance, Iibada’s after-school program. He also wants to build more sustainable resources to help students grow even more as artists within their organization.

Smith started as an instructor at Iibada in 2004, about one year after he graduated with a degree in commercial music and performance from Tennessee State University. He stayed at the organization until 2007, when he moved to Chicago after being cast in a production of “Nefertiti: A Concert of Music and Dance.” During the 11 years he and his family were in Chicago, Smith performed in professional dance companies and eventually earned the position of visual and performing arts director for Noble Network of Charter Schools.

As he worked with students and saw them grow as dancers and people because of his instruction, Smith developed a stronger adoration for working with children and arts administration. “After that I got the bug,” he said. “I was ready to do this forever.”

After moving back to Indianapolis in 2018, Smith knew he would return to Iibada. He wanted to continue working for a program that was predominantly African American children — something he didn’t have growing up.

Ford said this was one of the reasons he signed his daughters up for lessons at Iibada. At other dance companies he looked at, his daughters would have been two of very few Black children

and they would have been dancing in styles that aren’t representative of their culture. At Iibada, his daughters are appreciated for their complexions and heritage by both older dancers and instructors such as Smith.

Smith said he is a discipline-oriented instructor because he knows that expecting excellence can make students perform better and hold themselves to a higher standard. However, building a strong relationship with the students is just as important as teaching them the steps, he said.

“I am a father first, so I do have that fatherly type of relationship with all of them,” he said. “I am strict, I am firm, but I do come at it with love.”

Iibada student Iyanna Eaton, 21, has been taking classes from Smith for about two years. Eaton said she loves having Smith as an instructor because

he pushes her to do dance moves she didn’t originally have the confidence to do. Recently, Smith asked Eaton to learn a gospel solo in two days and perform it because he knew she could work well under pressure.

“He knows I have the potential to do it,” she said. “I am so happy he trusted me.”

Smith said he tries to put trust in all his students, even in small ways, such as repeating moves in warmups so eventually older students can lead the class if he needs to step out. He knows building that confidence within his students is what will move them up to the next level, even if it starts with them meowing in the middle of his instruction.

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tion is high.

Meanwhile, fewer kids were being screened for lead exposure. At one point, the rate of routine blood testing for lead in Indiana fell 65% compared to the pre-pandemic period, according to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

“The concern would be that, especially with lower-level lead exposure, kids won’t necessarily have noticeable symptoms. And so, that’s why blood lead screening is done,” said Dr. Blake Froberg, a pediatrician at Riley Children’s Hospital and director of the Indiana Poison Center.

Parents may not suspect their child is at risk from lead in drinking water, soil and house paints. But the continuous, silent exposure can accumulate, leading to health problems and even lead poisoning, Froberg said.

Froberg said removing the source of lead is usually the most important step in addressing the problem. This happens when blood tests show a child has elevated lead levels — but what if the testing rate is declining?

“That’s tens of thousands of families who might not have any awareness or understanding that their child was exposed to lead. And so therefore, they haven’t done anything to solve the problem,” said Gabriel Filippelli, a biogeochemist and professor of earth sciences at IUPUI.

An average of 820 Indiana children were found to have elevated lead levels each year from 2013 to 2017. But those numbers do not show the real scope of the problem, Filippelli said.

CDC guidelines require children on Medicaid to get tested for lead at ages 1 and 2. Some data show that before the pandemic hit, over 40% of children on Medicaid were not being tested.

Efforts to address the lead problem were slowing well before the pandemic, as screening rates faltered over the past decade due to CDC budget cuts.

With so few tests being performed, Filippelli worries about the big gap in data on lead’s impact. In fact, the most detailed maps he uses to pinpoint lead in Indiana are a decade old.

Still, that’s not the “saddest part,” he said. “The way we are able to locate

lead hotspots is by using maps of poisoned kids.

“And so, you can use that sort of human map to go back and find out what is driving those hotspots. And the reason I say it’s a sad aspect is that these kids are already lead poisoned. So, you’re kind of coming in after the fact.”

Adjacent but
different worlds

Lead is a serious problem in Indianapolis and many other U.S. cities — and the burden often falls heavily on parts of the Black community.

Discriminatory policies have pushed Black families away from suburbs and into older, urban neighborhoods with high lead levels. The most common exposure for children comes in older housing, where paint chips and dust can float in the air or fall on the ground.

Maps of lead in Indianapolis’ soil provide insight into glaring racial and socioeconomic disparities. While the amount of lead in the soil is almost the same around Meridian Street — even north of 38th Street, where wealthier neighborhoods begin — lead poisoning levels of kids are drastically different. It’s a “whole other world,” Filippelli said.

“Once you pass 38th Street, [and go to] 40th Street it has the same amount of soil lead in it, but almost no lead poisoning in kids,” Filippelli said. “So, this is the one time where you can’t take the blood lead values without having that little sociological and access to health care filter on.”

A number of factors contribute to this disparity, including better access to health care and good foods. Well-maintained interior paint in older houses and landscaped yards that keep lead from being released are also crucial.

Froberg of the Indiana Poison Center said a diet that is deficient in iron can lead to children developing disorders such as Pica that make them more likely to eat non-food items, potentially increasing their exposure to lead.

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“There’s also when kids have nutritional deficiencies, and then are exposed to lead, they may have more absorption of that lead,” he said.

Citizen-science: A step toward awareness

Now that the pandemic is slowing, lead mitigation efforts are picking up. Still, community leaders worry about the health care barriers for children.

For starters, many families with children never heard of the risk of lead, said Phyllis Boyd, executive director of Groundwork Indy. The nonprofit works on environmental sustainability and improvement.

“There is a big awareness gap for sure,” Boyd said. As part of youth development programs, her organization offers informational and hands-on sessions on lead and its risks.

High school student Kiwane Reed is one of the participants in Groundwork Indy’s Green Team summer program. He lives in a house with three siblings, including two under the age of 10. Their 46208 zip code is considered a high-risk area for lead contamination.

His family didn’t realize they needed to watch for lead in drinking water, paint or soil.

Reed was introduced to the concept recently through a session provided by Boyd and organized by Filippelli at IUPUI in partnership with Groundwork Indy and other community organizations.

Reed loves to drink tap water and prefers it to bottled water. But now that he has learned lead could be in the water, he said, “I don’t drink it as much.”

He took a do-it-yourself lead testing kit that Filippelli’s team developed at IUPUI. It’s meant to be a simple, free tool to test lead levels in water, soil and dust at home.

He hopes when he sends the samples to be tested, they won’t indicate lead at his home. Results will be available within a few weeks.

Fear and distrust as barriers

Even if families are aware of lead’s dangers, some might not have their homes inspected or their kids screened, said pastor Ivan Douglas Hicks, senior minister of First Baptist North Church.

“They do not want Child Protective Services, they do not want the health department to be intrusive and to levy fines,” Hicks said. “And they think their children would be taken away if they were discovered to have lead.”

Some families also cannot afford to have their house tested for lead — a process that can cost up to \$300.

These are some of the reasons Hicks partnered with Filippelli’s lab. Through a coalition of pastors, the Indianapolis Ministerium helps distribute anonymous testing kits so families can check their homes by themselves and get results for free.

For Hicks, the main goal isn’t the testing itself.

“The effort then is to ensure that pastors have information about lead, and that they also are equipping their congregations and their members in their communities with lead kits so that we can get this information back and we can ... grow and learn.

“So, we’re really testing the kit out right now. And so, we’re using pastors, we’re using ministries, and we’re using community partners ... as we seek to grow to a larger scale this project.”

Filippelli also wants to work with health departments to make these testing kits available at a larger scale. The hope is that by removing barriers to testing, families can be reassured and there will be more data available to map lead risk in the community and take measures where they are needed the most.

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Fundraiser to raise money for homelessness resources

By STAFF

Care of Life Center will host its first fundraiser from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. July 17 to raise money for resources that will help Indianapolis’ homeless population.

The fundraiser — called the “We Care” Extravaganza — will be in the Irvington Plaza parking lot, 6433 Washington St. New Life Mission-

ary Baptist Church will be the host. Care of Life Center will offer drug and alcohol abuse counseling, mental health services and life skills coaching. The organization will also provide clothes, food, free haircuts, resource information and free COVID-19 tests.

To learn more, make a donation or volunteer, call 317-389-4509.

LEAD EXPOSURE

What is lead?

Lead is a heavy metal that naturally occurs in the Earth’s crust. It is found in paint in homes built before 1978. It can also be found in soil and in water pipes, where it contaminates tap water. It can be toxic to humans and animals.

Why is it dangerous and is my child at risk?

There is no safe level of lead but it is especially damaging to unborn babies and young children under 3, who absorb it more easily. It can damage the brain and nervous system, affecting children for life.

If your home is old and the exterior or interior paint isn’t well-maintained, tiny floating paint chips and dust can put your family at risk. The soil on the street or in your yard may have lead if you live in an area where there was or still is industrial activity.

Should I get my child tested?

All children on Medicaid are required to get tested. But if you are not on Medicaid and think your children may be at risk, speak to your doctor to have them screened as soon as possible. You may never notice symptoms in your child but the continuous exposure — even at smaller amounts — could lead to irreversible health damage and even lead poisoning.

Call 317-233-1296 or email Khorsley@isdh.in.gov to get more information if you are getting your child tested for the first time.

What are some symptoms of lead exposure?

Lead exposure can cause your child to experience headaches, behavioral problems and trouble concentrating on daily tasks or at school, not wanting to eat, nausea and vomiting, constipation and fatigue.

How can I get my house tested?

Look online for “EPA certified lead inspectors,” which will lead to an EPA webpage. There, you can find inspectors in your area. These tests may cost money, so ask about that as you choose the expert.

The health department also offers some free lead testing and fixes through an online application form. Call 317-234-6289 or email dpugh@iheda.in.gov for more information.

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EDITORIAL

Yes, we have to focus on the environment too

By OSEYE BOYD



Black folk have a lot to worry about and fight against: racism, wage gap, wealth gap, education gap, technology gap and health disparities to name a few.

All of these issues are pressing. The environment isn't one of those pressing issues on that list. It should be.

Like many in our community, the environment and environmental justice weren't always top of mind for me. I've never been a litterbug, and I discourage those around me from littering as it's not aesthetically pleasing. I don't let the water continuously run when brushing my teeth. I recycle and try to reduce the amount of aerosols I use because I don't want to contribute to the depletion of the ozone layer. I would say that's been about the extent of my environmental activism.

I've always cared about the environment, but I had too many "real" issues on my plate to be overly concerned with the environment. Environmental justice seemed like more work than I was willing to do. I can't say I'm all in now, but I'm more in tune with the role the environment plays in my life and the lives of Black people than I used to be. I've come to realize educating myself about environmental issues and fighting for environmental justice is just as important as fighting for social justice; in fact, the two are symbiotic.

So often Black people are blamed for the disparities and hardships we face. The way we cook our food and our lack of physical activity are pointed to as causes

for our high rates of high blood pressure, diabetes and cardiovascular disease. I won't ever argue against doing better. We should always strive to improve our quality of life. However, I won't place blame solely at our feet. We didn't create these problems, systemic racism did. As I've said before America has a problem with those same issues, but we often pay a bigger price.

If you live in a formerly redlined neighborhood, it's likely you live in an area with high pollution and asthma rates. If you live in a home built before 1978 and you see paint peeling, especially on the windowsill, there's a possibility it's lead paint. It's also possible lead is in the soil and water of poorer neighborhoods, which often means Black neighborhoods. Lead affects the development of a child's brain and nervous system. According to a study by Princeton University and Brown University, lead exposure during preschool years "significantly increases the chance that children will be suspended or incarcerated during their school careers." Conventional wisdom says the school-to-prison pipeline starts early, and researchers suggest there's a connection to lead poisoning, crime and incarceration rates of Black people, specifically Black men.

But it's more than lead that's causing health issues in our communities. I started connecting the dots with our health and our environment several years ago, but an article in the Guardian on the return of hookworm in a poor Alabama county made me realize we are in a crisis. Many of the homes in Lowndes County, Alabama, aren't connected to the municipal sewage system, so they must rely on septic tanks and cobbled together piping to dispose of sewage waste. Heavy rains strain these systems causing backups

and overflows into yards. This is where the hookworm, a parasite thought to have been eradicated in the 1980s in America, comes in. Hookworm often enters the body through the soles of bare feet and travels to the small intestine where it lives by sucking the blood of the host. Hookworm causes iron deficiency, anemia, weight loss, tiredness and impaired mental function, especially in children. Hookworm is no joke and it's affecting poor Black people.

I also started connecting cancer to the places in which we live. The death of Chadwick Boseman from colon cancer brought national attention to the connection between his hometown Anderson, South Carolina, and high rates of cancer. When it comes to cancer, Black people often have a more aggressive form and have a lower survival rate. Again, our unhealthy lifestyle is often blamed. However, we need to look at the environmental factors that may play a role in these disparate outcomes.

With all of these concerns in mind, the Recorder focused this edition on environmental issues. This deep dive into the issues that affect our environment is just the beginning. We plan to do a better job of covering our environment to help our community understand why we need to prioritize environmental justice. Our health depends on it.

As part of our focus on environmental issues, the Recorder and our partners, WFYI and WFYI Side Effects Public Media, will have free lead testing kits at our booth at the Indiana Black Expo Summer Celebration health fair July 16-18. Make sure to stop by and grab one. Let's be proactive.

OPINIONS

Stopping the violence

By LARRY SMITH



If we want to prevent low-income Black male teens and young men from dying from COVID-19, there is a near certain way to do so: Get them vaccinated.

With very few exceptions, if you get vaccinated, you're not only highly unlikely to contract the coronavirus; you're also extremely unlikely to die if you do. There are multiple sites throughout the United States that will perform the service quickly and free of charge. Recognizing the urgency of the threat, several states are offering various types of financial incentives to address this health crisis.

Things are much more complicated if we want to succeed in attacking another health crisis: preventing low-income Black male teens and young adults from being shot by their peers. I deeply dread the fact that the remedy for this crisis is not nearly as simple as a couple of doses of a vaccine.

Is the answer greater economic opportunity? More alternative activities? More police? More involvement

from the church? There is merit to all of these approaches. Still, none of them has proven to be sufficient. Most importantly, empirical data show that stable, intact families and greater access to trauma-informed psychological services are crucial to steering young men away from behaviors that are deadly to themselves — and to others.

Here's a reality check. Indianapolis set a record for homicides last year with 245 such deaths — which is 37% more than the previous despicable record of 179 homicides in 2017. (The totals were 178 and 172 for 2018 and 2019, respectively.) Of the homicides last year, 218 — roughly 9 in 10 — were from gunshots. (America's obsession with firearms is the gift that keeps on giving.) On the one hand, there was a pandemic; on the other hand, gun-related violence was endemic.

Demographically, 205 of the homicide victims were male. More than a third were 18-25. Most tragically, roughly 6% were 17 or younger. Further, in a city in which Blacks account for less than 30% of the population, a total of 184 homicide victims — 3 in every 4 — were Black. Of that number, 160 were male. People who look like I do are leading in the wrong category, in

Indianapolis and across the nation.

So, what can we do to stem the rising tide of violence? In attempting to work toward a solution, a coalition of organizations has come together under the banner of Stand Together for a Safer Indianapolis. The partners in this public-nonprofit venture are Steward Speakers, Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, Health & Hospital Corporation and the Indianapolis Public Safety Foundation.

Matt Steward, a retired IMPD sergeant who founded Steward Speakers more than three decades ago, is the driving force behind this initiative. (In the spirit of full disclosure, Steward is a good friend of mine and I've worked with his organization for several years.)

This coalition is starting from the proposition that, despite the fact that people rarely seem to agree on much these days, we should all agree that 1) Indianapolis is experiencing an unprecedented increase in violent crime, and 2) it is in our collective best interest to ensure Indianapolis is a safe place to live and work.

The initiative began with a series of discussions with several stakeholders — including those who have been incarcerated — regarding effective ways

to address youth violence. From these discussions came energy, commitment, ideas and (ultimately) funding.

The coalition has engaged Frontline Media, a local public relations and communications firm, to launch a city-wide campaign that will consist of digital content including video, graphics, music, public service announcements and other programming. Frontline will also use print, radio, window signage and billboards to deliver a message of solidarity and healing. Wisely, the coalition will also engage "interrupters" — men and women who have "lived that life" and now want to prevent our youth from going down the same path.

As a man of faith, I pray that this and other efforts will be successful. As a concerned citizen, I applaud this coalition and will actively support it. As someone who was reared in a so-called "broken home" and in a low-income family, I understand firsthand what it means to have caring adults who are dedicating their time to help Black youth succeed. This summer promises to be very hot. Perhaps it will be less deadly.

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Blurring the lines

By ROBIN SHACKLEFORD



When I say "blurring the lines," I am not referring to a famous song. Instead, I am referring to redistricting. If this is your first time hearing the word, you are in for a ride. The process of redistricting is when data is collected and that data is used to draw districts.

The type of districts are traditionally related to

politics or education. The data is collected in various forms, mainly the U.S. census every 10 years. Therefore, when those people were knocking at your doors and disturbing your favorite episode of "Wheel of Fortune" or "Bridgerton," they were doing so in the name of the census. Often, Black and brown people are incredibly apprehensive when giving out such precious information about our homes, but in the case of the census, it is necessary.

I know you recall the campaigns encouraging you to return your census survey because that data collected helps allocate funding and resources to our communities, and more importantly, it gives the necessary parties the information needed to re-draw the maps.

Now, when I say maps, I am referring to your political or educational districts. If you have not noticed, I keep repeating this knowledge because I need us to understand how important the next few months will be. Redistricting leads to gerrymandering, and gerrymandering is dangerous for Black, brown and other marginalized communities.

Gerrymandering is the process of drawing the maps and intentionally benefitting a particular political party, group, class or race of people. Gerrymandering could also lead to redlining because when you intentionally manipulate the boundaries of a district to exclude communities, the communities are then excluded from resources. We are well aware as a nation of how the slightest numerical change in a zip code could influence your quality of life for genera-

tions to come.

As a member of the Indiana General Assembly, it is my duty to fight for our community. For I am not just a legislator, I am a Black woman. We recessed the legislative session until the data is collected and the maps are drawn for Indiana during August. In September, we will reconvene and vote on the information that is presented to us. However, I cannot lie; I know that we are in for a fight against classism, racism and exclusion. As your representative, I would like you to know that I cannot fight alone. We, as the Indiana Black Legislative Caucus, cannot fight alone. We will need that same advocacy and passion you used to push House Bill 1006 to ensure these districts are drawn fairly.

There are more than 100 redlined cities in our nation; those communities are overwhelmingly Black and brown. It is our cities that are cut off and left with no political advantage, no dog in the race to say the least. It is time that we change this. I look forward to reconvening and fighting with you for our community. Please contact my office at H98@in.gov for more redistricting information and ways you can help.

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Of the 208,000 Indianapolis residents who live in a food desert, the majority are Black or African American. A 2021 study from The Polis Center found more than a quarter of Black Hoosiers live in food deserts. While the number of Black Hoosiers living in a food desert has increased only 4% since 2016 — compared to a 15% increase among whites and Latinos — there is a historical reason why African Americans are disproportionately impacted.

Food deserts on the map

Like other cities around the country, Indianapolis was shaped by redlining in the 1930s and ‘40s. The Home Owners’ Loan Corporation drew color-coded maps based on how desirable a location was for mortgage lending. Unai Miguel Andres, data analyst for The Polis Center, said many of the issues Hoosiers face today — including the wealth gap and food deserts — are a direct result of redlining. “It’s not surprising that areas that have experienced targeted disinvestment from the 1930s forward would have food deserts,” Andres said. From a business perspective, Andres said it makes sense to put grocery stores where owners will make money. Because many neighborhoods — especially predominately Black neighborhoods — in Indianapolis are historically underinvested, many stores are forced to close. This leaves residents relying on gas stations or convenience stores for food.

The health impacts

A 2020 study from the American Heart Association found living in a food desert increases the risk of cardiovascular death in people younger than 65. Findings show that for every 1% increase in food insecurity, there is a similar increase in risk of death. Further, dietary restrictions caused by living in a food desert increase the risk of developing diseases such as diabetes and high blood pressure. The U.S. Department of Health and

Human Services estimates African Americans are 60% more likely than whites to have diabetes and 40% more likely to have high blood pressure. “One of the biggest problems with food deserts is that they affect dietary choices,” Andres said. “They’re a public health concern.”

Growing hope

Aster Bekele, executive director and founder of the Felege Hiywot Center in Indianapolis, has seen the impact of food insecurity on the children she mentors. Since 2004, Bekele has worked with children from kindergarten to 12th grade to foster community service and environmental preservation. Today, the children help in the center’s community garden, and many grow their own produce in individual plots. “When we first started the program, we didn’t know how to discipline the kids,” Bekele said. “They were always jumping around or tired, and we realized it was because they were hungry.” Bekele said many of the children she worked with had behavioral issues and difficulty paying attention in school. Since expanding the community garden, she said many of these issues have gone away. Bekele believes while community gardens are an effective way of combating food deserts, they aren’t the sole solution. “With community gardens, we can provide fresh vegetables and get people involved in taking care of their health and the environment,” Bekele said. “But there needs to be government support. There needs to be grocery stores built with affordable prices so people can get meat.” Andres agrees. “Food access means you can walk to a grocery store,” he said. “Food security means you can afford the food.”

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Eskenazi Health Encourages Fourth of July Holiday and Summer Safety



By Broderick Rhyant, M.D., chief physician executive with Eskenazi Health Center Forest Manor

The hot temperatures of summer are upon us again and it won’t be long until Americans are enjoying Fourth of July fireworks displays as the annual grilling season kicks into high gear, and the Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center at Eskenazi Health encourages everyone to follow some helpful tips to ensure that these potentially dangerous activities remain safe for everyone. If you plan to celebrate by lighting fireworks or grilling, make sure that safety is the number one priority for you, your family and friends, and all those around you.

According to the National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA), on July 4, more fires are reported than any other day of the year and fireworks account for more than half of them. In fact, fireworks are responsible for an average of 18,500 fires each year. On average, there are seven fireworks-related deaths each year in the U.S. and over 11,000 injuries. The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that children under age 15 account for one-quarter of all injuries. Although we enthusiastically insist that you let professionals handle all fireworks displays, if you do decide to light fireworks at home, exercise extreme attentiveness, and be sure to follow these precautions:

- Never allow children to light or play with fireworks.
- Avoid buying fireworks in brown paper packaging, which is a sign they are made for professional displays.
- Light fireworks one at a time, then move away quickly.
- If you are lighting fireworks, avoid wearing loose clothing that could catch fire.
- Keep a bucket of water or garden hose nearby in case of fire.
- Never try to relight a burned out or “dud” firework. Soak it in water, and throw it away.
- Never take fireworks apart or modify them in any way.
- Size doesn’t equal danger: a small firecracker can burn as hot as a blowtorch.

According to the NFPA, backyard barbecues ignite 9,600 home fires each year, and cause 16,600 trips to the emergency room to treat people for burns from grills, hibachis or barbecues, so please follow these guidelines:

- Propane and charcoal grills should only be used outdoors.
- Grills should be located well away from the home, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- Keep children and pets away from the grilling area.
- Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.
- Never leave your grill unattended.

For more information on burn prevention, please call the Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center’s burn prevention hotline at 1.866.339.BURN.

Two new school options will be available to Indianapolis students and families in the fall of 2022. Liberty Grove Schools and Monarca Academy were approved for Indianapolis mayor-sponsored charters on Tuesday, June 22. Both school models were created with input from the community and strive to raise the academic achievement of students who enroll. The Indianapolis Charter School Board voted unanimously to approve both schools for mayor-sponsored charters.

Morrisse Harbour is the founder of Liberty Grove Schools. Harbour has more than two decades of experience teaching and leading in high-performing schools. Harbour was most recently the principal for Friendship Public Charter Schools’ Chamberlain Campus, located in Washington D.C., for nine years.



The Chamberlain Campus was recognized by the DC Public Charter School Board as “one of the top-performing public charter schools in mathematics for grades 3-8” and as “one of the most improved public charter schools in mathematics for grades 3-8.”

Liberty Grove Schools’ model is based on a differentiated classroom model, which means all students will receive grade-level material and instruction, as well as timely intervention as needed. Additionally, the school will cultivate a literacy-enriched environment, which means reading and writing skills will be taught in all classes, not just English Language Arts.

Francisco Valdiosera is the founder of Monarca Academy. He has previously served Indianapolis students at George Washington Community High School, first as an ESL teacher, then as assistant principal. Valdiosera was also the Direc-

tor for IPS’ English as a Second Language (ESL) department, where he planned and managed ESL instructional programs for 30 schools in the district.

Monara Academy will offer a college and career prep atmosphere anchored in an appreciation of Latino culture, with a welcoming atmosphere for students of all backgrounds. About one-third of all IPS students identify as Latino.

Valdiosera and his team heard from many families who are interested in a school that affirms their culture and is led by educators who share a similar background as their students. The school has attracted support from local nonprofit organizations like La Plaza and the Immigrant Welcome Center.



Liberty Grove Schools and Monarca Academy will seek partnerships with IPS as potential Innovation Network School partners. Innovation Network Schools have more autonomy from the district to make decisions that best meet the needs of their school community.

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From lead to air pollution: How where you live affects your health

By TYLER FENWICK
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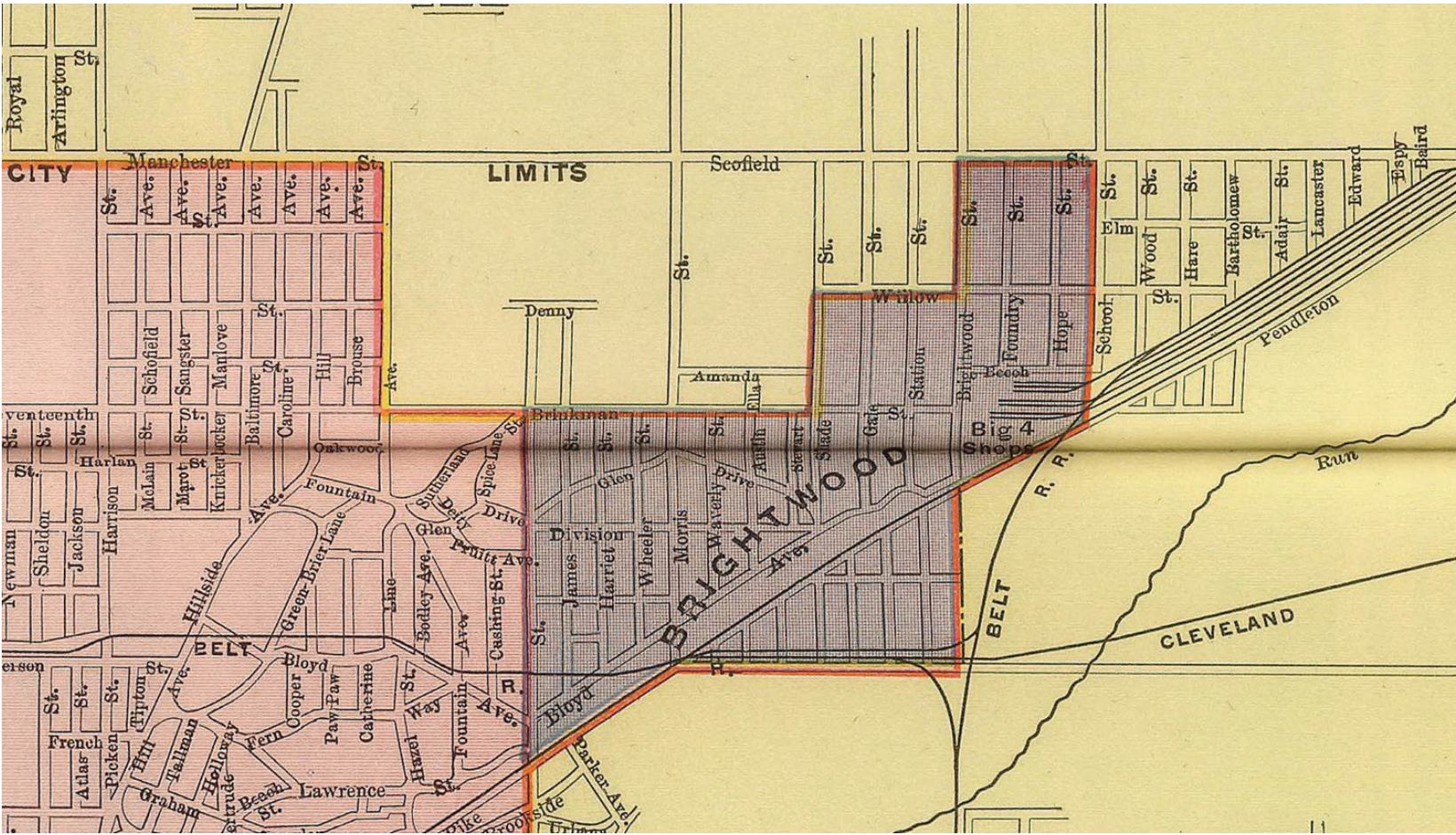
A 30-year-old mother named Margie Smith put her 2-year-old son to bed at 9 p.m. Nov. 2, 1938, and found him dead the next morning. She was certain quickly after about what killed her son: lead fumes from a factory about a block from her home in Martindale-Brightwood.

The American Lead Corporation was built on the 1600 block of East 21st Street about 10 years prior. The Smith family and others in the community complained about possible lead poisoning, the effects of which included pets dying and contaminated corn that would kill livestock.

A report from the deputy coroner and a toxicologist confirmed what the mother and others already knew. Lead fumes were dangerous and likely killed Smith's son, Lorado, the Recorder reported.

In the present day, Elizabeth Gore, part of the Martindale-Brightwood Environmental Justice Collaborative, meets people with ailments ranging from asthma to brain cancer and kidney failure. It's common, she said, for people to start connecting the dots with their health and the health of their family once they learn about the history of lead contamination in the community.

It can be difficult to



An undated map of the Brightwood neighborhood shows where the former American Lead Corporation (and later National Lead Industries) likely poisoned soil surrounding the factory. (Map provided by Indiana Legal Archive)

prove with certainty that someone's immune deficiency, for example, is caused by lead or any other environmental factors, but the anecdotal evidence can accumulate over time by knowing the health history of a family or whole community.

Aside from the fumes, American Lead Corporation operated a lead reclamation smelter from 1946 to 1965, when National Lead Industries acquired the company. (Smelting is the process used to create lead.) Three chimneys that stored open-air piles of

lead oxide burned in a fire in '65, which led to the facility closing.

National Lead Industries did a cleanup of properties with elevated lead levels in 2005 in agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The EPA has also removed lead-contaminated soil in the area.

There are numerous factors other than lead that contribute to the environment in a neighborhood or single block, including air pollution, food access and poor water drainage that can cause flooding.

The fallout of a poor environment can include stress, which has negative health consequences on its own. One study published in 2017 in The Lancet found stress increased the risk of heart disease.

Nieasha Richardson, a family nurse practitioner at Community Health Network, helped start a home-based patient care program in 2018 and has seen how the environment — where you live, sleep and play with your children — can impact your health.

Socioeconomic barriers such as education and

income take the bulk of the blame in Indiana, Richardson said, which means it can be difficult for someone to change their circumstances on their own. It's one thing to know you have diabetes and need to eat healthier, but what about when the closest grocery store is an hour and a bus transfer away?

Dr. Scheri-Lyn Makombe, chief medical officer at the Jane Pauley Community Health Center on the east side, has also seen the negative effects the environment can have on a person's life.

Makombe has been a family physician for nearly seven years and said it can be overwhelming to look at all of the issues at once. It's more practical, she said, to focus on educating patients and getting them what they need.

"It's gonna be beneficial to be optimistic about each individual problem," she said, "rather than walking away from the whole problem."

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Now is the Time for Back-to-School Vaccinations

School-aged children are busy enjoying summer break, but the Marion County Public Health Department is reminding parents that it is never too early to plan for back-to-school vaccinations, especially during COVID-19.

Scheduling vaccinations now helps avoid the back-to-school rush as demand increases from July to September.

Making sure kids have all of the vaccines recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is one of the most important things parents can do to help protect their children's health. Most schools require that children are current on vaccinations before starting classes to protect the health of all students.

Children age 12-17 are also eligible and highly encouraged to receive the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine.

Today's childhood vaccines protect against serious and potentially life-threatening diseases, including measles, whooping cough, chickenpox and polio.

"When children are not vaccinated, they are at increased risk of disease and can spread diseases to others in their classrooms and community," said Virginia A. Caine, M.D., director of the Marion County Public Health Department. "We need to protect babies who are too young to be fully vaccinated, as well as people with weakened immune systems due to cancer and other health conditions."

Older children, like teens and pre-teens, need Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis) and HPV (human papillomavirus). Seasonal flu vaccines are recommended every year for all children 6 months and older.

Parents or guardians should check with a child's doctor to find out what vaccines are needed.

Vaccinations are very safe and effective, including the ones given emergency use authorization for COVID-19. Vaccine is only given to children after careful review by scientists, doctors and healthcare profes-

sionals.

Side effects are almost always mild, such as redness or swelling at the site of the shot.

Serious side effects following vaccination, such as severe allergic reaction, are very rare. The disease-prevention benefits of getting vaccinated are much greater than the possible side effects.

Additional side effects for the COVID-19 vaccine might include tiredness, headache, muscle pain, chills, fever and nausea. This is normal and symptoms typically resolve within 1-2 days.

Measles is a very contagious disease caused by a virus, and spreads to others through coughing and sneezing. The virus is so contagious that if one person has it, up to 90 percent of the people around him or her will also become infected if they are not protected.

According to the CDC, doctors recommend that a child get two doses of the MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) vaccine for best protection. A child should receive one dose at 12-15 months of age, and another dose between 4-6 years old.

Infants 6-11 months old should have one dose of MMR shot before traveling to another country.

Getting vaccinated now can help keep a child healthy and prevent missing school or childcare.

Parents can find out more about the recommended immunization schedule at www.cdc.gov/vaccines.

To learn about COVID-19 vaccination locations of the Marion County Public Health Department, please visit MarionHealth.org/vaccinateindy or call 317-221-2100.

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Black community has new option for health care: The church

BY CARRIE ANTLEFINGER
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Every Sunday at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, the Rev. Joseph Jackson Jr. praises the Lord before his congregation. But since last fall he's been praising something else his Black community needs: the COVID-19 vaccine.

"We want to continue to encourage our people to get out, get your shots. I got both of mine," Jackson said to applause at the church in Milwaukee on a recent Sunday.

Members of Black communities across the U.S. have disproportionately fallen sick or died from the virus, so some church leaders are using their influence and trusted reputations to fight back by preaching from the pulpit, phoning people to encourage vaccinations, and hosting testing clinics and vaccination events in church buildings.

Some want to extend their efforts beyond the fight against COVID-19 and give their flocks a place to seek health care for other ailments at a place they trust — the church.

"We can't go back to normal because we died in our normal," Debra Fraser-Howze, the founder of Choose Healthy Life, told The Associated Press. "We have health disparities that were so serious that one pandemic virtually wiped us out more than anybody else. We can't allow for that to happen again."

Choose Healthy Life, a national initiative involving Black clergy, United Way of New York City and others, has been awarded a \$9.9 million U.S. Department of Health and Human Services grant to expand vaccinations and make permanent the "health navigators" who are already doing coronavirus testing and vaccinations in churches.

The navigators will eventu-



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ally bring in experts for vaccinations, such as the flu, and to screen for ailments that are common in Black communities, including heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, AIDS and asthma.

Choose Healthy Life expects to be involved for at least five years, after which organizers hope control and funding will be handled locally, possibly by health departments or in alignment with federally supported health centers, Fraser-Howze said.

The initiative is also planning to host seminars in churches on common health issues. Some churches already have health clinics and they hope that encourages other churches to follow suit, said Fraser-Howze, who led the National Black Leadership Commission on AIDS for 21

years.

"The Black church is going to have to be that link between faith and science," she said.

In Milwaukee, nearly 43% of all coronavirus-related deaths have been in the Black community, according to the Milwaukee Health Department. Census data indicates Blacks make up about 39% of the city's population. An initiative involving Pastors United, Milwaukee Inner City Congregations Allied for Hope and Souls to the Polls has provided vaccinations in at least 80 churches there already.

Milwaukee is one of the most segregated cities in the country, according to the studies by the Brookings Institution. Ericka Sinclair, CEO of Health Connections, Inc., which administers vaccinations, says that's why putting vaccination

centers in churches and other trusted locations is so important.

"Access to services is not the same for everyone. It's just not. And it is just another reason why when we talk about health equity, we have ... to do a course correction," she said.

She's also working to get more community health workers funded through insurance companies, including Medicaid.

The church vaccination effort involved Milwaukee Inner City Congregations Allied for Hope, a faith organization working on social issues. Executive Director and Lead Organizer Lisa Jones says the effect of COVID-19 on the Black community has reinforced the need to address race-related disparities in health care. The group has hired another organizer to

address disparities in hospital services in the inner city and housing, and lead contamination.

At a recent vaccination clinic in Milwaukee at St. Matthew, a Christian Methodist Episcopal church, Melanie Paige overcame her fears to get vaccinated. Paige, who has lupus and rheumatoid arthritis, said the church clinic helped motivate her, along with encouragement from her son.

"I was more comfortable because I belong to the church and I know I've been here all my life," she said. "So that made it easier."

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SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

Let freedom ring and reign

BY JOHNSON A. BEAVEN III

"Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage." Galatians 5:1 KJV



Freedom is an innate, core compulsion within the human heart from restraints. Freedom when guided by ethics results in productive living. Freedom when prompted by selfish or sinful motives results in prodigal living, abusing the liberty to be experienced through freedom rightly sought.

Every parent has faced this compulsive desire for freedom in their offspring at some point in their rearing from childhood to adulthood. In the Garden of Eden, the fall of humankind was an expression of wanting to be freed from God's restrictive prohibition of eating fruit from the Tree of Knowledge, thereby becoming independent from the creator (Gen. 2:17; 3:1-13).

Because of oppressive regimes and suppressive rules, historically in our country there have been movements striving for freedom from oppression, and actions to minimize suppressive mechanisms.

The Emancipation Proclamation issued by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863 declared that the enslaved in Confederate territory were to be freed forever. Rosa Parks' refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man in 1955 sparked the pivotal civil rights move-

ment of the Montgomery Bus Boycott lasting 381 days, in which many African American adults walked to work and children walked to school. In essence this was a walk for freedom. In the early 1960s, the "Freedom Riders" civil rights activists challenged the failed enforcement of interstate bus travel laws.

The 1963 March on Washington was a rally for jobs and freedom. On the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. declared in his "I Have a Dream" speech, "From every mountainside, let freedom ring. When we let freedom ring ... we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children ... will be able to join

hands and sing in the words of that old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!'"

Presently, communities of color are yet contending for freedom from police brutality. We are affected by the Supreme Court's recent overturn of parts of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and suppressive restrictions of this civil right by some state legislators following the 2020 presidential election. Compounding matters is the political aversion of some politicians to correct these issues by efforts to derail the passing of the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act, the John Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act and the For



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the People Act.

On July 4, Americans will celebrate Independence Day, commemorating the adoption of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 declaring the United States independent from Great Britain. John Adams wrote, "[This] will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It should be solemnized with pomp and parade ... from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forever more."

All the aforementioned efforts for the good of freedom are extremely important. Yet to me, there is another freedom, a greater liberty over all — the freedom one receives through Jesus Christ.

This freedom is deliverance from the yoke of religious legalism and the bondage of sin. We are commanded to not let sin reign in our lives (Rom. 6:12). Rather, we are to stand firm and live in the liberty of the Lord, having been made free from sin and legalism (Rom. 6:18, 22; 8:2; 1 Cor. 3:17; Gal 5:1). We are to let this freedom ring and reign in our lives. This is exclusively true freedom, a distinctive spiritual blessing of the economy of God's grace, resulting from redemption found only in Jesus Christ.

"So if the Son sets you free, you are truly free." John 8:36 NLT

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

- 1. Is the book of Jonah in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- 2. From 2 Samuel 11, who received a letter from David telling him to put Uriah into battle? Gideon, Ahab, Isaac, Joab
- 3. In Luke 12:27, what did Jesus say are better arrayed than King Solomon? Lilies, Angles, Trees, Sheep
- 4. Matthew, the tax collector, was known by what other name? Levi, Felix, Reuben, Jehu
- 5. Who was the baby born of Zacharias and Elizabeth? Daniel, John the Baptist, Noah, David
- 6. Which king of Judah had his eyes gouged out? Uzziah, Ahaz, Jeconiah, Zedekiah

- ANSWERS:
- 1) Old;
 - 2) Joab;
 - 3) Lilies;
 - 4) Levi;
 - 5) John the Baptist;
 - 6) Zedekiah

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Thrifting: a cheap, sustainable treasure hunt

By MADISON SMALSTIG
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When Ariel Helm goes thrifting, she focuses on finding unique clothing pieces, such as vintage graphic T-shirts, at a fraction of the price. Sustainability is not on her mind.

While Helm, 17, knows her secondhand purchase will keep one piece of clothing from a landfill, she doesn't know the amount of water, fuel and energy she saves by shopping at Goodwill instead of American Eagle.

Thrifting is the purchase of secondhand goods such as clothes, accessories and furniture. While thrifting is primarily thought of as a way to save money, it can also be a way for someone to reduce their carbon footprint.

According to Business Insider, the fashion industry produces 10% of all of humanity's carbon emissions and is the second-largest consumer of the world's water supply. It takes approximately 1,800 gallons of water to grow enough cotton to produce one pair of jeans, according to The Fashion Law, a publication that covers the business of fashion.

Indiana University fashion lecturer Lori Frye said fashion companies also use a lot of gas, especially in the fast fashion industry, to ship the clothes from where they are manufactured to stores or to consumers who purchase items online. They also use a significant amount of fertilizer — which emits gases and can pollute streams and lakes through runoff — on crops used to create



Thrifting at shops such as the consignment store Nu2uFashions can save customers money and reduce their carbon footprint. (Photo provided by Kim Henry)

clothing.

Fast fashion, or mass production of replicated high-fashion designs at a low cost, is a big contributor to waste because these companies constantly cut corners on ethical and environmental practices to create and sell new items. Some famous fast fashion brands are Urban Outfitters, Fashion Nova, Shein and Adidas.

Frye said although one person avoiding these companies won't stop them from churning out clothing using wasteful practices, it is a start, especially if people also purchase secondhand items and reduce the amount of clothes they buy overall.

By shopping at yard sales, purchasing from and selling clothes to friends and looking at

consignment, resale and thrift stores, people are giving a new purpose to an item that already went through the wasteful production process. Purchasing secondhand clothes can also reduce that person's contribution to the overuse of resources such as water and fuel.

Linda Souders, owner of resale store Restyled by, said she has been thrifting since she was a kid, when she would hunt for deals on clothes with her grandma. Then, she wasn't as focused on reducing waste through thrifting; she just loved searching for treasures and her grandma hated to waste good clothes. But now, she said she thrifts and donates clothes more than she used to because she knows it helps the environment.

"Since I have been in this business, it has really helped me to want to play a bigger role in sustainability," she said.

Natasha Sanders, who shops at Restyled by about twice a month, said she mainly thrifts to save money, but she likes that she is helping the environment as she hunts for unique finds and deals.

"It's definitely a green way to save money," she said.

Sanders, 44, is not the only shopper focused on the benefits of thrifting outside of sustainability.

Shonda Millsaps, who will launch online thrift store Ashubillio in early July, said she loves thrifting because it allows her to keep up with resurfacing trends. Frye said another benefit is, because many of the clothes have been worn before, the items will not shrink or change shape again.

Helm said, in addition to finding unique clothes, she likes to buy secondhand because many thrift stores are small businesses, and she likes to support them.

Kim Henry, owner of the consignment boutique Nu2uFashions, said she will often purchase pieces for the store that she knows her regular customers will like.

"It's that one-on-one experience that you get when you have a small business," she said. "When you go to a mall, you don't get that."

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY EMILY ROSE LANE PETITIONER/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-LaFevers can be contacted at 722 South Church Street, Murfreesboro, TN 37130, phone (615) 466-9671. 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) 563-5936, 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 5320-923212 07/02/21, 07/09/21, 07/16/21, 07/23/21

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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 07/02/21, 07/09/21, 07/16/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)) SS:) COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D06-2103-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 Escarment have been sued in the Court identified above. 2. This notice is being directed to Defendants, Fenelio Fenelus and Exalus Escarment, 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 Escarment, Cause No. 49D06-2103-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 Escarment. 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 Escarment: 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 Plaintiff's Complaint for Damages. 6/21/2021 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Date Clerk of the Marion County Courts 5320-922934 07/02/21, 07/09/21, 07/16/21

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) Lance Wittry WITTRY LAW OFFICE 7072 Yosemite Drive Indianapolis, IN 46217 P (317) 590-3879 F (317) 672.4420 lance@lawyerindiana.com 5320-923064 07/02/21, 07/09/21, 07/16/21

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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. 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Notice is hereby given that Theresa M. Roesch was, on June 4, 2021, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Michael S. Gaines, deceased, who died on the 3rd day of April, 2021. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 4th day of June, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR MARION COUNTY, INDIANA Attorney for the Estate: Beth A. Sease, #11321-49 BURRUS & SEASE LLP 410 W. Oak Street Zionsville, IN 46077 (317) 873-2150 5320-923032 07/02/21, 07/09/21

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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. 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 FOR PETITIONER 5320-922710 07/02/21, 07/09/21, 07/16/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)) SS:) PROBATE DIVISION) COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2105-EU-017744) IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF PHILIP C. JACKSON, DECEASED. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION) Notice is hereby given that, on May 26, 2021, Philip E. Jackson was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of PHILIP C. JACKSON, who died on the 11th day of May, 2021. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court, within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this May 26, 2021. /s/ Myla S. Eldridge Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Probate Division 5320-922893 07/02/21, 07/09/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)) SS:) PROBATE DIVISION) COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2105-EU-017744) IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF PHILIP C. JACKSON, DECEASED. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION) Notice is hereby given that, on May 26, 2021, Philip E. Jackson was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of PHILIP C. JACKSON, who died on the 11th day of May, 2021. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court, within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this May 26, 2021. /s/ Myla S. Eldridge Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Probate Division 5320-922893 07/02/21, 07/09/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)) SS:) PROBATE DIVISION) COUNTY OF MARION) DOCKET NO.: 49D08-2106-EU-019828) IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DERRICK WAYNE RAMSON SR., DECEASED. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, MARION COUNTY, INDIANA In the matter of the Estate of Derrick Wayne Ramson Sr., deceased. Cause Number: 49D08-2106-EU-019828 Notice is hereby given that, on June 15, 2021, Derrick W. Ramson Jr., was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Derrick Wayne Ramson Sr., who died on April 13, 2021. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Marion County, Indiana, on June 15, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Fred D. Scott, Attorney #227-49 fscott@harrisonmoberly.com HARRISON & MOBERLY, LLP 10W. Market Street, Suite 700 Indianapolis, IN 46204 Tel/Fax: (317) 262-3728 Attorney for Derrick W. Ramson Jr., Personal Representative of the Estate of Derrick Wayne Ramson Sr., deceased 5320-922863 07/02/21, 07/09/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT)) SS:) PROBATE DIVISION) COUNTY OF MARION) ESTATE NO.: 49D08-2106-EU-020288) IN RE: THE ESTATE

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5320-923034

07/02/21

NIGHTLIGHT CHRISTIAN ADOPTIONS SEEKS AN INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM COORDINATOR responsible for managing day to day operations for Intl Program. Some specific duties include (but not limited to) maintain good working relationships w/ various govt agencies, service providers, adoption groups and parents; maintain up to date info re laws of foreign country programs; travel and on call as needed to various agencies and service providers, and other duties assigned by the exec dir. Position based in Indpls IN. Bachelors in Social Work, Law, Human Services, or Psychology plus two (2) yrs experience in a Human Services Program, as well as knowledge of Hague Adoption Convention is required. Send resume to Sonja Brown, Executive Director, 6409 S. East Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227 5320-923033

07/02/21

FLAHERTY & COLLINS CONSTRUCTION has a **potential opportunity for businesses and residents who qualify as Section 3 individuals or business concerns**, to perform the following work at the Parkside at Tarkington construction site, located at 3901 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN 46208. Available work includes general labor, construction cleaning, and miscellaneous selective demolition. In order to qualify, applicants must be available to work Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., must be a resident of the Indianapolis-Carmel metro area, and have their own means of arriving at the site. Employees are required to wear hard hats, safety glasses, and boots at the job site.

The intent of Section 3 is to provide job training and employment opportunities to local, low-income residents and businesses, should training or openings become available during the project. These opportunities are available at the Parkside at Tarkington project as certain Federal funding has been awarded to the project. If you are interested in and qualified for these potential opportunities, or have any questions, please contact Rene Hart at (317) 313-0962 or parkside@flico.com. Flaherty & Collins Construction

One Indiana Square #3000
Indianapolis, IN 46204
5320-923133

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time (EDT) on the 5th day of August 2021 in the offices of Capital Asset Management, 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

1. West Lafayette Campus – Bindley Bioscience Pre-Heat Coil Replacement and HVAC Controls Modification – 2021
2. West Lafayette Campus – Grounds Pole Barn Construction - 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 12th 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 train 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 21, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. EDT. Please join the meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone. <https://global.getonmeeting.com/join/265564173>. You can also dial in using your phone: 1-872-240-3212; Access Code: 2655-654-173. A voluntary on-site pre-bid meeting for Project No. 1 will be held on July 21, 2021 at 3:00 p.m. EDT. Please meet at the Loading Dock of the Bindley Bioscience Center (BIND), located at 1203 W. State Street, West Lafayette, IN 47907-2057. There is no pre-bid meeting planned for Project No. 2.

The architectural/engineering firms for these projects are: Project No. 1 Loftus Engineering, Inc. 201 South Capitol Ave, Suite 310 Indianapolis, IN 46225 Phone (317) 352-5822 Fax (317) 352-5821 Project No. 2 MSKTD & Associates 1715 Magnavox Way Fort Wayne, IN 46804 Phone (260) 432-9337 Fax (260) 434-2402

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: epPlanroom@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 Ahlers Drive West Lafayette, IN 47907 Phone: 765-494-2006 Bidding Documents are on file in the office of:

A 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 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. Keele Senior Director of Capital Asset Management Date 5320-922563

07/02/21, 07/16/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49C01-2012-MI-044753 IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF: Xochitl Francisco-Nolazco Petitioner

ORDER ON VERIFIED PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

On _____, Petitioner Xochitl Francisco-Nolazco, Appeared for Change of Name Hearing. Witnesses sworn and evidence presented. Comes now, the Court and having reviewed the Verified Petition for Change of Name, Notice of Proof of Publication, and the evidence presented at the hearing and now finds as follows:

1. That Petitioner's current name is: Xochitl Francisco-Nolazco.
2. That Petitioner's date of birth is: 5/9/2002
3. That Petitioner's Indiana driver's license number/Indiana identification card number was filed with the Court and is preserved in the Court's records.
4. That Petitioner's mailing address is: 3525 Kebil Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46624 And if different, Petitioner's residence address is: N/A
5. That Petitioner has no other previous names, or Petitioner's previous names are as follows: N/A
6. That Petitioner does/does not hold a United States passport.
7. That Petitioner has presented proof of United States Citizenship.
8. That if Petitioner has a felony conviction within the last ten years, the required notice to the appropriate agencies has been provided.
9. That Petitioner is not a sex or violent offender who is required to register under Indiana Code 11-8-8.
10. That Petitioner has presented proof of publication of notice to the Court.
11. That pursuant to Indiana Code 34-28-2-1, Petitioner wishes to change his/her name.

12. That Petitioner wishes to change his/her name to be Xochitl Miguel-Nolazco.
13. That Petitioner Wishes to change his/her name on his/her birth certificate to Xochitl Miguel-Nolazco.

WHEREFORE IT IS ORDERED that Petitioner's Petition for Change of Name is GRANTED, and Petitioner's name is hereby legally changed to Xochitl Miguel-Nolazco. The name on Petitioner's birth certificate should be changed to Xochitl Miguel-Nolazco. SO ORDERED

Judicial Officer **STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49C01-2012-MI-044753 IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF: Xochitl Francisco-Nolazco Petitioner**

VERIFIED PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Petitioner, Xochitl Francisco-Nolazco, pro se, respectfully petitions the court to change name. In support of this Petition, Petitioner states as follows:

1. That my current name is Xochitl Francisco-Nolazco.
2. That my date of birth is 5/9/2002.
3. That my Indiana driver's license number/Indiana identification card number is 9370-11-5669; and I will bring my Indiana driver's license or identification card to my Change of Name Hearing for verification.
4. That my mailing address is: 3525 Kebil Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46624 And, if different, my residence address is: N/A.
5. The following is a list of all of my previous names: N/A.
6. That I do not hold a valid United States passport. My proof that I am a United States citizen is Birth Certificate. I will bring this document to my change of name hearing for verification.
7. That the following judgements of criminal conviction of a felony under the law of any state or the

United States have been entered against me, or I have stated immediately below that I have no felony convictions: N/A.
8. That I am not seek to defraud creditors by changing my name.
9. That I have published notice of my request for change of name in a local publication as required by law, and will bring proof of publication to the hearing.
10. That I am not a sex or violent offender who is required to register under Indiana Code 11-8-8.
11. That I wish to change my name to: Xochitl Miguel-Nolazco.
12. That I request that (select one of the following): The name on my birth certificate be changed to my new changed name. Specifically, Xochitl Miguel-Nolazco. WHEREFORE, I respectfully request that this Court grant my petition for Name Change, and for all other just and proper relief. I affirm under penalties for perjury that the foregoing representations are true.
/s/ Xochitl Francisco-Nolazco 3525 Kebil Drive Indianapolis, IN 46224
STATE OF INDIANA) COUNTY OF MARION) BEFORE me, Mireya Altman, a notary public, Marion County, State of Indiana, personally appeared Xochitl Francisco-Nolazco, and being first duly sworn upon his/her oath, says that the facts alleged in the foregoing instrument are true.
Date: 12/17/2020
Notary Public: Mireya Altman My Commission Expires 5/21/2021
5320-922516

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STATE OF INDIANA) MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT NO.) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49C01-2101-PL-003090 ROBERT NORTON, Plaintiff,

vs. JOHNNIE MOLLISON, MARION COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT d/b/a THE HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY, CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS DEPARTMENT OF CODE ENFORCEMENT, SCS CREDIT CORP., INDIANA FINANCE FINANCIAL CORPORATION, RH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS DEPARTMENT OF METROPOLITAN DEVELOPMENT, HOMELESS & RE-ENTRY HELPERS, INC., UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND DEVISEES OF NATHAN W. HEAD, UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND DEVISEES OF MILDRED H. HEAD, KATHERYN B. HEAD, PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION f/k/a MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK TRUST COMPANY OF INDIANAPOLIS, JPMORGAN CHASE CO. f/k/a INB NATIONAL BANK, INC., and FLAGSTAFF INVESTMENTS, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the Defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is for reducing past homeowner's association dues to judgment and foreclosing the Plaintiff's lien upon said real estate. This summons by publication is specifically directed the following named Defendants whose whereabouts are unknown and whose last known addresses are 5810 W. Mooresville Rd., Apt 99, Indianapolis, IN 46221; 1713 N. Graham Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46218; and 38 Ash St., Park Forest, IL 60466, respectively: Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Nathan W. Head
Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Mildred H. Head
Johnnie Mollison

In addition to the above-named Defendants being served by this summons, there may be other Defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have 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 third (3rd) day after the last Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so, judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded.
/s/ Robert D. Roache Robert D. Roache II (6087-49) Corey B. Baldwin (3 876-55) Attorney for Plaintiff
ROACHE & ASSOCIATES 581 S. Rangeline Rd, Suites A1-2 Carmel, IN 46032-1249 (317) 688-7082
ATTEST:
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Superior Court
5320-922839

06/25/21, 07/02/21, 07/09/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49C01-2105-MI-016348 IN THE MATTER OF: THE PETITION OF: MARY ALICE GANT, AN ADULT, FOR DECLARATORY JUDGEMENT

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR DECLARATORY JUDGEMENT

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of Marion County Circuit Court my Petition for Declaratory Judgement to demonstrate my legal "chain of names" and assert that Mary Alice Grimes and Mary Alice Gant are one and the same person, and that said Petition will be heard by the Court on August 27, 2021, at 9:00 AM, or as soon thereafter as may be convenient with the Court. Any person has the right to appear at this hearing and file an objection. This matter will be held remotely/virtually, and the Court will issue a WebEx invitation for attendance at the hearing.
/s/ Mary Alice Gant, Petitioner

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION COUNTY
Emily Browning, #14230-49 INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC.
615 North Alabama Street, #122 Indianapolis, IN 46204
Tel: (317) 635-9538 Fax: (317) 527-4277 emilyb@indyals.org Attorney for Petitioner
5320-922681

06/25/21, 07/02/21, 07/09/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CASE NO. 49C01-2106-MI-018924 IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF: Teresa Renee Clark (A.K.A. Imani Yaa Ansantewaa Sanko) Petitioner.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Teresa Renee Clark (A.K.A. Imani Yaa Ansantewaa Sanko), whose mailing address is 12624 Teacup Way, Indianapolis, IN 46235. And, if different, my residence address is: N/A
MARION County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that she/he has filed a petition in the MARION CIRCUIT Court requesting that his/her name be changed to Imani Yaa Ansantewaa Sankola. Notice is further given that hearing will be held on said Petition on the 14th day of September, 2021, at 9:00 o'clock a.m.
/s/ Teresa Renee Clark (A.K.A. Imani Yaa Ansantewaa Sanko) Petitioner
Date: June 4, 2021
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge MARION, CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
5320-922390

06/25/21, 07/02/21, 07/09/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D01-2105-CT-016400 MELISSA HUMMEL, Plaintiff,

vs. HORACE ROGERS, Defendant.

SUMMONS SERVICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE OF SUIT

1. Horace Rogers has been sued in the Court identified above.
2. This notice is being directed to Defendant, Horace Rogers, whose whereabouts are currently unknown, and any other individuals who may have an interest in the lawsuit captioned Melissa Hummel v. Horace Rogers, Cause No. 49D01-2105-CT-016400, in the Marion County Superior Court Civil Division 1.

3. A Complaint for Damages was filed on May 14, 2021, by Plaintiff, Melissa Hummel, against Defendant, Horace Rogers. Defendant's negligence directly and proximately caused a collision that occurred on June 11, 2019, in Marion County, Indiana, and resulted in the Plaintiff sustaining injuries of personal and pecuniary nature.
4. Horace Rogers, 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.
6/15/2021 Date
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion County Courts
5320-922660

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SUMMONS – SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D02-2105-WF-017442 MELLIS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL OR BANKING CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF THE LAKE COUNTRY MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2006-HE1 Plaintiff
-vs- UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF LESTER L. RUSSELL, SOUTHRUST MORTGAGE CORPORATION Defendant(s)
NOTICE OF SUIT
To the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the property legally described as follows: Lot Number One Thousand-Thirteen (1,013) in Mars Hill Addition to the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, as platbook thereat as recorded in Plat Book 16, pages 147 through 150, inclusive, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana Commonly known as: 2841 South Collier Street, Indianapolis, IN 46241 This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Lester L. Russell and SouthTrust Mortgage Corporation
In addition, to the above-named defendants being served by this summons, there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. An answer or other appropriate response in writing to the Complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney with the Clerk of the Court for Marion County at: Marion County Clerk 200 East Washington Street Ste. W122 Indianapolis, IN 46204 on or before the 8th day of August, 2021, (the same being thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so, judgment may be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
Phillip A. Norman, P.C. Phillip A. Norman #13734-64 Attorney for Plaintiff
Phillip A. Norman, P.C. 2110 Calumet Avenue Valparaiso, IN 46383 Telephone: 219-462-5104 21-00031 ATTEST:
Clerk, Marion Superior Court 5320-922455
06/25/21, 07/02/21, 07/09/21

06/25/21, 07/02/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2104-EU-013504 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HECTOR R. BANEGAS NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Manuel Alejandro Banegas Martinez was, on the 22nd day of April, 2021, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Hector R. Banegas, deceased, who died on the 5th day of January, 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 January, 2021.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion Superior Court Probate Division
Stacy L. McGuyre, I.D. Attorney at Law
2028 N. Park Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46202 Tel No.: (317) 965-0407 stacycmgyre@gmail.com
5320-922511

06/25/21, 07/02/21

ATTORNEY: CRYSTAL D. PULLEY, #31781-02 MCCLURE MCCLURE & DAVIS 251 E. OHIO ST., STE. 915 INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204-2133 TELEPHONE: (317) 221-0800 FACSIMILE: (317) 221-0900 CRYSTAL@GBD.LAW STATE OF INDIANA) MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D10-2102-DN-001258 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: BIAK ZA LIAN AND MINE HNIN SHWE NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Respondent, Mine Hnin Shwe, above named, and any other persons who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a Complaint for Foreclosure of Note and Mortgage on the following described real estate: LOTS 239 AND 240 IN DEVON HILLS, SECTION 2, AN ADDITION IN MARION COUNTY, INDIANA AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 28, PAGES 369-372 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA. More commonly known as: 4525 Berkshire Road Indianapolis Indiana 46226 This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the following named Defendants whose whereabouts are unknown to me: Leonard Allis aka Leonard Daniel Allis, Jr. aka Leonard Daniel Allis
This Summons by Publication is also specifically directed to the following named Defendants whose whereabouts are unknown to me: Carolyn Bougher (23887-29) Patricia Johnson (23332-15) Attorneys for Plaintiff
Diaz Anselmo & Associates LLC
1771 W. Diehl Rd., Suite 120 Naperville, Illinois 60563 Voice: (630) 453-6960 Fax: (630) 428-4620 Email: MidwestPleadings@dallegal.com
Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Diaz Anselmo & Associates, LLC is deemed to be a debt collector for its respective clients and any information obtained may be used for that purpose.
5320-922815

06/25/21, 07/02/21, 07/09/21

SUMMONS – SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NUMBER: 49D10-2102-DN-001258 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: BIAK ZA LIAN AND MINE HNIN SHWE NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Respondent, Mine Hnin Shwe, above named, and any other persons who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a Complaint for Foreclosure of Note and Mortgage on the following described real estate: LOTS 239 AND 240 IN DEVON HILLS, SECTION 2, AN ADDITION IN MARION COUNTY, INDIANA AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 28, PAGES 369-372 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA. More commonly known as: 4525 Berkshire Road Indianapolis Indiana 46226 This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the following named Defendants whose whereabouts are unknown to me: Leonard Allis aka Leonard Daniel Allis, Jr. aka Leonard Daniel Allis
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2106-EU-018584 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF KAREN R. THOMPSON ESTATE NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Kay R. Panattoni was, on June 15, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Karen R. Thompson, deceased, who died on February 16, 2021, and was authorized to administer said estate without Court supervision. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, on June 15, 2021.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge CLERK, MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
DEFUR VORAN LLP
By: Gregory J. Cagnassola, #16669-49
8409 Fishers Center Drive Fishers, IN 46038 Telephone: (317) 585-8085 Fax: (317) 585-8858
5320-922545

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2106-EU-019398 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF EDWARD THOMAS CAMPBELL NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that, on June 8, 2021, Cheryl Campbell was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Edward Thomas Campbell, deceased, who died on November 17, 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 decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, June 8, 2021.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk Of the Marion Superior Court
Anthony R. Jost Katie S. Riles RILEY BENNETT EGLOFF LLP
500 N. Meridian St, Suite 550 Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 (317) 636-8000 (317) 636-8027 (Fax) tjost@rbelaw.com kriles@rbelaw.com
5320-922298

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D01-2105-CT-016400 MELISSA HUMMEL, Plaintiff,

vs. HORACE ROGERS, Defendant.

SUMMONS SERVICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE OF SUIT

1. Horace Rogers has been sued in the Court identified above.
2. This notice is being directed to Defendant, Horace Rogers, whose whereabouts are currently unknown, and any other individuals who may have an interest in the lawsuit captioned Melissa Hummel v. Horace Rogers, Cause No. 49D01-2105-CT-016400, in the Marion County Superior Court Civil Division 1.

3. A Complaint for Damages was filed on May 14, 2021, by Plaintiff, Melissa Hummel, against Defendant, Horace Rogers. Defendant's negligence directly and proximately caused a collision that occurred on June 11, 2019, in Marion County, Indiana, and resulted in the Plaintiff sustaining injuries of personal and pecuniary nature.
4. Horace Rogers, 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.
6/15/2021 Date
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion County Courts
5320-922660

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2104-EU-013504 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HECTOR R. BANEGAS NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Manuel Alejandro Banegas Martinez was, on the 22nd day of April, 2021, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Hector R. Banegas, deceased, who died on the 5th day of January, 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 January, 2021.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion Superior Court Probate Division
Stacy L. McGuyre, I.D. Attorney at Law
2028 N. Park Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46202 Tel No.: (317) 965-0407 stacycmgyre@gmail.com
5320-922511

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2104-EU-013504 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HECTOR R. BANEGAS NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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LEGAL SERVICES CLASSIFIED

--Pursue the use of alternative products, technologies, etc., that might be appropriate (e.g. sustainable design)
-- Assist in evaluation of best practices for physical security, bio-security, and cybersecurity
-- Monitor the progress of the architect and other design consultants
-- Coordinate and attend regularly scheduled design review and project coordination meetings
-- Participate as a representative of Owner in the review of all design and construction documents, and coordinate the Project's consultants responsible for reviewing and commenting on construction documents
-- Manage, if requested, Project document and data libraries
-- Review all requests for payment (including required documentation and lien or bond claim waivers) submitted by the design team
-- Review and evaluate all requests submitted by design consultants for additional services
-- Provide technical review/assistance as requested, i.e., products, vendors, etc.
-- Attend meetings, including design meetings and plan reviews
-- Work with architects or design engineers to define the commissioning requirements that will be included in the drawings and specifications
PROJECT CLOSE-OUT SERVICES
-- Assist and participate in all "punch list" inspection of the Project, coordinate the preparation of the Project "punch list," and monitor remedial and corrective action required; follow through with contractors and vendors responsible for remedial and corrective action; track "punch list" corrective action
-- Participate in post-construction evaluations
-- Assist in Project close out including coordination of as-built drawings, review of owner's manuals and warranty information and reconciliation of budget and contracts
-- Assist in any commissioning or testing necessary for all systems incorporated into the Project
SECTION 3 - PROCUREMENT PROCESS
3.1 Procurement authority
This RFQ is being issued under HHC's general power to make contracts under Indiana Code § 16-22-8-6.
3.2 Selection process and criteria.
Selection of the owner's representative is not based on competitive bidding, but on professional qualifications, documented experience and the expertise of key personnel to be assigned to the Project. Consideration is also given to the following factors:
-- extent of work experience relative to the Project;
-- performance evaluations on similar projects, if any;
-- familiarity with the Project and the public health system of Marion County;
-- key staff personnel available locally for the Project;
-- special or unique expertise;
-- professional references;
-- ability to begin work immediately and the firm's existing workload;
-- the firm's proximity to the Project;
-- extent of work which must be subcontracted by the firm and their proposed method of accomplishing Project objectives.
3.3 Conflicts of Interest.
Consistent with industry best practice, the owner's representative (and any of its affiliates, parent companies, or subsidiaries) will be prohibited from participating on any other design or construction teams performing services or construction work on the Project.
3.4 Form of Contract.
The respondent deemed most qualified by HHC will be provided with a form of written agreement for final negotiations on all terms and conditions, including compensation. HHC reserves the right to negotiate with two or more respondents.
SECTION 4 - RESPONSES
4.1 Responses shall be sent in electronic PDF form via electronic mail to Cathy Sheckell, Purchasing Director, csheckell@hhc.org with reference to HHC RFQ-0721 in subject line of the electronic mail and shall include the following:
-- Cover Letter--not to exceed two pages. The response should include a cover letter expressing the respondent's interest in the Project and the owner's representative services.
-- Statement of Qualifications--not to exceed 15 pages. The response should include a written statement organized in conformance with, and responding to, the criteria listed in Section 3.2 of this RFQ. Exhibits to the Statement of Qualifications (including brochures, professional resumes, references or other materials will not be counted against the page limit; however, these should be kept to a minimum any only those materials the respondent believes are highly relevant to its ability to perform the owner's representative services).
-- Rate Sheet. The response should include the rates of the team members the respondent would expect to be working with HHC's team

and, if necessary, general rates for the firm and any other firms responding with the primary respondent.
-- Note. HHC reserves the right to waive any requirement contained herein that it deems non-material to its comparative evaluation of proposals.
4.2 Deadline -- July 12, 2021
4.3 Contact Person -- Cathy Sheckell
SECTION 5 - ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS
5.1 Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County encourages all certified Minority Business Enterprises and Women Business Enterprises to submit statements of interest and will not discriminate against any individual or firm on the grounds of race, color, sex, physical handicap or national origin in the selection process.
5.2 It is the policy of the Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County that Women's Business Enterprises, Minority Business Enterprises and Veteran Owned Businesses shall have the maximum feasible opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts. HHC encourages all firms to meet HHC's MBE/WBE goals of 15%/8%/3% respectively.
5.3 Each firm shall include with its submittal the listing and percentage breakdown of MBE/WBE/VBE subcontractors, and if needed, an explanation as to the reason the goals may be unable to be met. Failure to provide this information may result in a firm not being selected. Further, firms shall:
5.3.1 Ensure MBE/WBE/VBE's are made aware of contracting opportunities to the fullest extent practicable through outreach and recruitment activities; including placing MBE/WBE/VBE's on solicitation lists and soliciting them whenever they are potential sources.
5.3.2 Make information on forthcoming opportunities available to MBE/WBE/VBE's and arrange time frames for contracts and establish delivery schedules, where the requirements permit, in a way that encourages and facilitates participation by MBE/WBE/VBE's in the competitive process.
5.3.3 Consider in the contracting process dividing when economically feasible into smaller tasks or quantities to permit maximum participation by MBE/WBE/VBE's in the competitive process.
5.3.4 Encourage contracting with a consortium of MBE/WBE/VBE's when a contract is too large for one of MBE/WBE/VBE consultant may be able to handle individually.
5320-922512

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION,
SS:
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. 49C01-2106-MI-0005208
IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF:
MCKINLEY TORENCE PHILLIPS
Petitioner.
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 County 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 10th day of August, 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 10th day of August, 2021, commencing at 9:00 o'clock a.m. So ordered this 11th day of May, 2021.
Susan Boatright, Magistrate, Marion Circuit Court
5320-922393 06/18/21; 06/25/21; 07/02/21
5320-922393 06/18/21; 06/25/21; 07/02/21

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT)
) SS:)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49C01-2106-MI-018501)
IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF:)
MALAKHI WILLOUGHBY,)
PETITIONER)
ORDER SETTING)
HEARING AND)
NOTICE OF PETITION)
FOR CHANGE OF NAME)
Malakhi Willoughby, whose mailing address is 2908 Knickerbocker Pl, Apt 14, Indianapolis, IN 46240, and if different, my residence address is:, in the Marion County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Malakhi Willoughby has filed a petition in the Marion Circuit Court requesting that his name be changed to Malakhi Rashad. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said

Petition on September 14, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. This matter will be held remotely and the Court will issue a WebEx invitation for attendance at the hearing.
/s/ Malakhi Willoughby
Petitioner
Date
So Ordered: 6/7/2021
/s/ Susan Boatright
Judicial Officer
5320-922063

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT)
) COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO.: 49C01-2106-PL-019417)
SIMPLE QUARTERS LLC)
PLAINTIFF,)
VS.)
STATE OF INDIANA)
DEPARTMENT OF)
REVENUE)
And The unknown husbands, wives, widows, widowers, surviving spouses, heirs, legatees, devisees, grantees, children, descendants, mortgages, creditors, administrators, executors, trustees, receivers, guardians, successors, assigns, if deceased, of all persons above named, all persons, associations, partnerships, partners, trustees, assigns, representatives, successors, corporations, or claimants, who assert any title to claim upon or interest in the real estate herein described, all women once known by any of the names or designations above stated, whose names may have been changed and the names of all the spouses of persons above named; described and designated as defendants to this action who are married and whose names are unknown to Plaintiffs, AND
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a foreclosure of the real estate mortgage, legally described as: Lots Numbered 719, 720 and 721 in Mars Hill Addition to the City of Indianapolis, in Marion County, Indiana, as per Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages 147 to 150 in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana. This property is commonly known as 2827 S Rybolt Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46241. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following Defendants whose addresses are known: Unknown Occupant, if any 2827 S Rybolt Avenue Indianapolis, IN 46241 Americredit Financial Services, Inc. Serve Alicia A Richeson CP 801 Cherry Street, STE 3600 Fort Worth, TX 76102 And to the following defendant whose addresses are unknown: Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and personal representatives, and creditors of Deborah K. Dobbins (deceased)
In addition to the above named Defendants being served by this summons there may be other Defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by your attorney, on or before the 1st 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 judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded.
/s/ David Cliffe
Matthew C. Gladwell (30493-49)
Gregory A. Stout (29517-15)
Amanda L. Krenson (28999-61)
David W. Cliffe (36402-15)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Reisenfeld & Associates LLC
3962 Red Bank Road
Cincinnati, OH 45227
Voice: 1-513-322-7000
Facsimile: (513) 322-7099
ATTEST:
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court
5320-922000

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT)
) COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2106-EU-019503)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:)
JOAN COWHERD,)
DECEDENT,)
DEBBIE DOREMIL,)
PETITIONER.)
NOTICE OF)
ADMINISTRATION)
Notice is hereby given that, on the June 9, 2021, date, Debbie Doremil was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Joan Cowherd, deceased, who died on 04/06/2021. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Marion County, Indiana, this June 9, 2021, date.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Court of Marion County
5320-922076

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
) SS:)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO.: 49D12-2103-CT-009575)
LAKEISHA DILLARD,)
PLAINTIFF,)
) V.)
THOMAS BURNETT,)
DEFENDANT.)
SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION -)
NOTICE OF SUIT
1. Thomas Burnett has been sued in the Court identified above.
2. This notice is being directed to Defendant, Thomas Burnett, whose whereabouts are currently unknown, and any other individuals who may have an interest in the lawsuit captioned Lakeisha Dillard v. Thomas Burnett, Cause No. 49D12-2103-CT-009575, in the Marion County Superior Court Civil Division 12.
3. A Complaint for Damages was filed on March 19, 2021, by Plaintiff, Lakeisha Dillard, against Defendant, Thomas Burnett. Defendant's negligence directly and proximately

LLC
Attorney for Plaintiff
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Marion County Clerk
SEAL:
5320-922033
06/18/21, 06/25/21, 07/02/21
STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
) COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NUMBER: 49D06-1903-MF-012733)
NEWREZ LLC D/B/A)
SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE)
SERVICING,)
Plaintiff,)
vs.)
UNKNOWN HEIRS,)
DEVISEES, LEGATEES,)
AND PERSONAL)
REPRESENTATIVES,)
AND CREDITORS OF)
DEBORAH K. DOBBINS)
(DECEASED), et al.)
Defendants.)
NOTICE OF SUIT)
SUMMONS - SERVICE BY)
PUBLICATION)
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a foreclosure of the real estate mortgage, legally described as: Lots Numbered 719, 720 and 721 in Mars Hill Addition to the City of Indianapolis, in Marion County, Indiana, as per Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages 147 to 150 in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana. This property is commonly known as 2827 S Rybolt Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46241. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following Defendants whose addresses are known: Unknown Occupant, if any 2827 S Rybolt Avenue Indianapolis, IN 46241 Americredit Financial Services, Inc. Serve Alicia A Richeson CP 801 Cherry Street, STE 3600 Fort Worth, TX 76102 And to the following defendant whose addresses are unknown: Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and personal representatives, and creditors of Deborah K. Dobbins (deceased)
In addition to the above named Defendants being served by this summons there may be other Defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the 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 1st 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 judgment will be entered against you for what the petitioner was demanded. INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC. By: /s/ Jennifer J. Hammond
Jennifer J. Hammond, 35245-29 Attorney for Petitioner Name: Jennifer J. Hammond INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC. Address: 615 N. Alabama Street, #122 City and State: Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 Phone No.: (317) 635-9538, ext. 104 jenniferff@indyals.org Attorney for Petitioner ATTEST:
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court
5320-921946

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
) SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
GUARDIANSHIP DOCKET: 49D15-2103-GU-010030)
IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP)
MADISYN ALLEN, A)
MINOR.)
EMERGENCY VERIFIED)
PETITION FOR)
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 Madisyn Allen is three (3) years old, being born on June 24, 2017, 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 Madisyn 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 since her date of birth. 11. That Mother does not provide any financial support for the minor when she is in the care and custody of Petitioner. 12. That Petitioner has been actively involved with the minor child since her date of birth. 13. That Petitioner is requesting an expedited hearing, so that the child can be in a stable home environment. 14. That the name and address of the person seeking to be appointed guardian of the person over Madisyn Allen is Sylvia King, residing at 3301 Creekschore Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268. 15. That there has not been a guardian appointed over or acting for the minor in this or any other state. 16. That the person having the care and custody of Madisyn is the Petitioner. 17. That it is necessary that a guardian be appointed for Madisyn 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. 18. 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. 19. 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 Madisyn 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 5320-922708

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
) SS:)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO.: 49D12-2103-CT-009575)
LAKEISHA DILLARD,)
PLAINTIFF,)
) V.)
THOMAS BURNETT,)
DEFENDANT.)
SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION -)
NOTICE OF SUIT
1. Thomas Burnett has been sued in the Court identified above.
2. This notice is being directed to Defendant, Thomas Burnett, whose whereabouts are currently unknown, and any other individuals who may have an interest in the lawsuit captioned Lakeisha Dillard v. Thomas Burnett, Cause No. 49D12-2103-CT-009575, in the Marion County Superior Court Civil Division 12.
3. A Complaint for Damages was filed on March 19, 2021, by Plaintiff, Lakeisha Dillard, against Defendant, Thomas Burnett. Defendant's negligence directly and proximately

caused a collision that occurred On April 26, 2019, in Marion County, Indiana, and resulted in the Plaintiff sustaining injuries Of a personal and pecuniary nature.
4. Thomas Burnett, 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.
Myla A. Eldridge
Date Clerk of the Marion County Courts
5320-922205
06/18/21, 06/25/21, 07/02/21
STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
) SS: CIVIL DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D15-2104-DN-003214)
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE)
OF:)
JEFFREY L. WALKER,)
PETITIONER,)
AND)
CASSANDRA L. WALKER,)
RESPONDENT.)
SUMMONS BY)
PUBLICATION)
The State of Indiana to the respondent above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named respondent whose address is: and the following respondent whose whereabouts are unknown: Cassandra L. Walker. In addition to the above respondent being served by this summons there may be other parties who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the petitioner arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 1st 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 judgment will be entered against you for what the petitioner was demanded. INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC. By: /s/ Jennifer J. Hammond
Jennifer J. Hammond, 35245-29 Attorney for Petitioner Name: Jennifer J. Hammond INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC. Address: 615 N. Alabama Street, #122 City and State: Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 Phone No.: (317) 635-9538, ext. 104 jenniferff@indyals.org Attorney for Petitioner ATTEST:
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
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5320-921946

STATE OF INDIANA)
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COUNTY OF MARION)
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Date Clerk of the Marion County Courts
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STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
) SS: CIVIL DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D15-2104-DN-003214)
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE)
OF:)
JEFFREY L. WALKER,)
PETITIONER,)
AND)
CASSANDRA L. WALKER,)
RESPONDENT.)
SUMMONS BY)
PUBLICATION)
The State of Indiana to the respondent above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named respondent whose address is: and the following respondent whose whereabouts are unknown: Cassandra L. Walker. In addition to the above respondent being served by this summons there may be other parties who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the petitioner arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 1st 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 judgment will be entered against you for what the petitioner was demanded. INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC. By: /s/ Jennifer J. Hammond
Jennifer J. Hammond, 35245-29 Attorney for Petitioner Name: Jennifer J. Hammond INDIANAPOLIS LEGAL AID SOCIETY, INC. Address: 615 N. Alabama Street, #122 City and State: Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 Phone No.: (317) 635-9538, ext. 104 jenniferff@indyals.org Attorney for Petitioner ATTEST:
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court
5320-921946

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) SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
GUARDIANSHIP DOCKET: 49D15-2103-GU-010011)
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By ABRIANA HERRON
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When it rains excessively, the sewage from homes flows into the waterways, polluting local rivers and streams. With more than 60 sewage system overflows each year because of Indianapolis’ outdated sewage system, Black and brown communities experience higher incidents of E. Coli and salmonella poisoning.

One solution to the problem is trees. While trees filter carbon dioxide from the air and provide shade in the summer, they can also help reduce sewage overflow in rivers and streams throughout the city. The roots of trees suck up the rainwater while the canopy of the tree slows the rainfall. This can effectively lessen the amount of rainwater in the sewer system, thus lessening the amount of sewage in rivers and streams.

Beautification is an attempt at restoring the environment that has undergone constant alteration by humans. The process of beautification enhances the appearance of a neighborhood, town or city, but this continuous process calls for more than making an area appear aesthetically pleasing.

The partnership with Citizens Energy Group, Keep Indianapolis Beautiful Inc. (KIB) and the Indianapolis Department of Public Works will plant 10,000 trees by 2025 to help combat issues of sewage overflow.

Trees can prevent sewage overflow, and they are also beneficial to people’s emotional health.

“Trees also help our mental ability, being happier and focusing better,” Stephanie Schuck, a restoration ecologist at Marian University, said.

Street trees and grassy medians influence people’s self-reported health according to a study conducted in New



Things you can do to help make Indianapolis a beautiful city

- Plant a tree in your front or back yard
- Plant native vegetation
- Volunteer with KIB
- Donate to KIB and Church of Glory Inc.

With 10 trees and native vegetation planted, Legacy Park of Hope greenspace will be help solve sewage overflows in Indianapolis and be a place for activities with friends and family. (Photo/Abriana Herron)

York by the International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health.

Urban greenspaces, also known as pocket parks, are small public park-like areas in urban locations with trees, grass and other vegetation. Schuck believes having natural spaces in urban environments are important because they help people build a connection with nature.

Schuck said having safe and readily available greenspaces is vital to the urban environment because it allows people living in urban areas to hear birds and see trees, native plants and tall grasses, something that may be scarce in an urban environment.

The creation and maintenance of greenspaces contribute to the solution of sewage system overflows and can impact

the community. When the community comes together to pick up trash, plant trees and create greenspaces for their neighborhood they are not only bettering the environment, but they are also strengthening their community relationship.

“It’s not just about beautification,” Joe Jarzen, vice president of programs at KIB, said. “It’s not just about how the neighborhood looks. It’s also about getting people to be interactive.”

Pastor Donald Edwards Jr. recalled the sights and sounds of his childhood while standing in his former Little League Baseball field. The smell of grass lingered in the air. The chirping of birds could clearly be heard over the slight breeze. Insects flew around. Edwards is transforming the baseball diamond into the Legacy Park of Hope, a greenspace for the community.

With a concession stand, a walking trail, a kickball field, new fences, 10 trees and Indiana-native vegetation, the greenspace will be a gathering place for family and friends.

“I want it to be a park like none other,” he said.

Protecting the environment and keeping the neighborhood looking nice aren’t the only reasons to care for your community. Willie Barnes, a volunteer with Great Indy Cleanup, said a clean neighborhood protects children from injuries caused by broken glass and sharp pieces of metal.

“Try to get involved to keep the community clean,” Barnes said.

Contact staff writer Abriana Herron at (317) 924-5143. Follow her on Twitter @abri_onyai.

Keep Indianapolis Beautiful For more information, visit kibi.org.

From our streets to the landfill

By TERRENCE LAMBERT
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When you throw something away, it normally ends up in one of four places: the landfill, recycling, in the streets or someone else’s home.

The most common place is the landfill.

At landfills, waste is filtered through a trommel, a device that separates plastic and other recyclables from trash that is later sent to the landfill where waste is buried and disposed, said Andy Harris, director of Governmental Affairs at Southside Landfill. Landfills can process up to 4,500 tons of waste a day.

Methane gas and carbon dioxide in landfills is captured and turned into renewable energy, which is better for the environment, Harris said.

Unfortunately, waste does not always end up in the landfill.

Crystal Jones, 34, has lived in the Hillside neighborhood all her life. She often sees abandoned toys, clothes and other trash scattered along the sidewalks and streets and she picks up as much trash as she can whenever it is left around her house.

“I think the trash comes from people not caring,” she said. “They are throwing it out their cars or they have parties in the park, and they just leave their trash.”

Reduce, reuse and recycle has been a phrase often said to create awareness of the need to mitigate the amount of waste that ends up in landfills. Angel Williams has devoted years to reducing waste going to landfills. What most people see as trash, she



Abandoned clothes, toys and trash bags scattered throughout the streets and sidewalks of Hillside Avenue. Improperly disposed trash isn’t just an eyesore, it also disrupts the process that happens at landfills of turning waste into energy. (Photo/Terrence Lambert)

sees as opportunity.

Williams, also known as Mom the Ebayer on YouTube and the author of “Finding Your Treasure,” has made a living off something many people view as unorthodox — dumpster diving.

“Dumpster diving is tak-

ing what other people throw away and turning them into treasures,” said Williams, who has found high-end brands such as Gucci, Louis Vuitton and Chanel while dumpster diving. She has also found household furniture and even \$1,000 cash.

Williams takes the stuff she finds and donates a large amount to charities and other organizations.

The recycling process is not as simple as putting recyclable items in a bin. It is important to know what can and cannot be recycled.

Plastic items with food waste such as ketchup bottles and other condiment jars must be washed and dried before placing into the recycling bin.

Items that often fall into the recycling bin such as greasy pizza boxes, food, plastic bags, batteries and other electronics should never be placed in recycling bins, according to Republic Services.

Place recyclable items such as paper and cardboard, plastic bottles, metal cans and aluminum in the recycling bin and not in a plastic bag. Otherwise, they will end up in the landfill.

Indianapolis offers programs such as ToxDrop to safely dispose of hazardous waste such as batteries, electronics, lighter fluids and hairspray as well as drop-off locations for recyclable materials free of charge.

“ToxDrop days are the first three Saturdays each month and rotate throughout Marion County,” said Morgan Mickelson, director of the Office of Sustainability for the city.

Contact staff writer Terrence Lambert at 317-924-5243. Follow him on Twitter @TerrenceL_.

For more information about ToxDrop, visit indy.gov.

Frederick Douglass Park turns 100

By STAFF

To commemorate its 100th anniversary, Frederick Douglass Park, the first park open to Black Indianapolis residents, will have a five-day celebration beginning July 6. The anniversary date for the park is July 7.

The 43-acre park was created for the African American community in the Martindale neighborhood. The park is a place for recreation, community and family gatherings.

Activities schedule:
July 6
• 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Park clean-up and beautifi-

cation projects
July 7
• 10 a.m. — Press conference
• 6 p.m. — Town hall, which will include a presentation of the new family center’s design
July 8
• 10 a.m. — Senior aerobics and yoga classes
• Noon — Free food pantry
• 5 p.m.— Community appreciation dinner
July 9
• 8 a.m. — Community golf tournament
• Dusk — Movie in the Park, “Aladdin”
July 10
• Noon — Circle Up Indy Peace Festival



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Carlisle takes over Pacers for 2nd time after leaving Mavs

By **MICHAEL MAROT**
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When Kevin Pritchard hired a new coach in October, he took a calculated risk. This time, the Indiana Pacers president of basketball operations went for the known commodity. Pritchard hired longtime Dallas Mavericks coach Rick Carlisle on June 24, reuniting the 61-year-old with the team that helped relaunch his head coaching career almost two decades ago. “Rick is a proven winner with a championship and will be a Hall of Fame coach,” Pritchard said in a statement. “He has demonstrated throughout his career an ability to build something with sustainable success. He has great respect for our franchise and our fans from his previous times here. We are very happy to welcome him back to Indiana.” Clearly, the Pacers believe Carlisle can bring stability to a veteran team that battled a severe rash of injuries last sea-

son. The result was a losing record and their first playoff absence in six years. Carlisle will get a chance to make a quick fix with the same organization he led from 2003-07 and took to the Eastern Conference finals in his first season with the team. This time, he becomes the third Pacers coach in less than 12 months. Nate McMillan was fired in August 2020 following his fourth straight first-round playoff exit, just weeks after signing a contract extension. His replacement, Nate Bjorkgren, lasted one tumultuous season in his first NBA head coaching gig. “I wanted to take a risk,” Pritchard said while announcing Bjorkgren’s firing June 9. “I wanted to take a chance and have something that had a lower floor but a higher ceiling. This year, maybe it’s skewed down and we look at something a little bit different.” The Pacers know exactly what they’re getting in Carlisle — a disciplined, details-

oriented, old-school coach who spent three seasons as Larry Bird’s assistant during the most successful era in franchise history. Those traits could help the Pacers defense, which allowed 115.3 points per game and was ranked 25th last season. The bigger question might be whether Carlisle is the right fit. After an embarrassing season-ending loss to Washington in the play-in round, Pritchard acknowledged Pacers players described Bjorkgren as a micromanager in end-of-season interviews. The problems even spilled into public view during an in-game shouting match between backup center Goga Bitadze and assistant coach Greg Foster amid reports of locker-room drama. Carlisle had similar issues in his 13th and final season in Dallas. Two-time All-Star Luka Doncic occasionally showed his anger by making animated gestures toward the coach during games and there were

reports of “simmering tension” between the two before Carlisle resigned last week. Team owner Mark Cuban said Carlisle made the decision to leave, one day after general manager Donnie Nelson also left. With all five starters under contract, Pritchard believes the Pacers can contend quickly — with a healthy roster, a stronger defense and better coaching. He also wants to see more leadership from the players. “We’ve got a decent team and we’re trying to go to good, and those players will give us some feedback,” Pritchard said two weeks ago. Carlisle is 836-689 overall with the Pacers, Pistons and Mavs. He went 555-478 and led Dallas to its only NBA championship in 2010-11 with superstar Dirk Nowitzki, becoming the winningest coach in franchise history. But after making the title run, Carlisle didn’t win another playoff series. The Mavericks lost in the first round six times, includ-

ing this year and last year to the Los Angeles Clippers in the first two postseason appearances for Doncic. “My sincere thanks to (Pacers owner) Herb Simon, Kevin Pritchard and the entire Pacers organization for the opportunity to come back to basketball’s heartland,” Carlisle said. “My wife, Donna, daughter, Abby, and I are truly grateful.” Carlisle spent three seasons as Bird’s assistant before taking the Detroit Pistons job in 2001. He was the 2001-02 NBA coach of the year. Two years later, Indiana hired Carlisle, who went 181-147 in four seasons. He also played five seasons in the NBA, winning a championship in 1985-86 as Bird’s teammate with the Boston Celtics. Following the end of his career in 1989, Carlisle spent the next decade bouncing around as an assistant before getting his big break in Detroit. *AP Sports Writer Schuyler Dixon contributed.*

Fever fall to 1-15 with losses to Seattle, Dallas



Indiana Fever guard Tiffany Mitchell scores two of her 12 points in a 79-69 home loss to the Seattle Storm on June. 17. (Photos/David Dixon)



Mitchell (left) and Heritage Christian graduate Tyaisha Harris exchange jerseys after the Dallas Wings beat the Fever, 89-64, on June 24.



Harris scored five points off the bench in front of friends and family. (Photos/David Dixon)

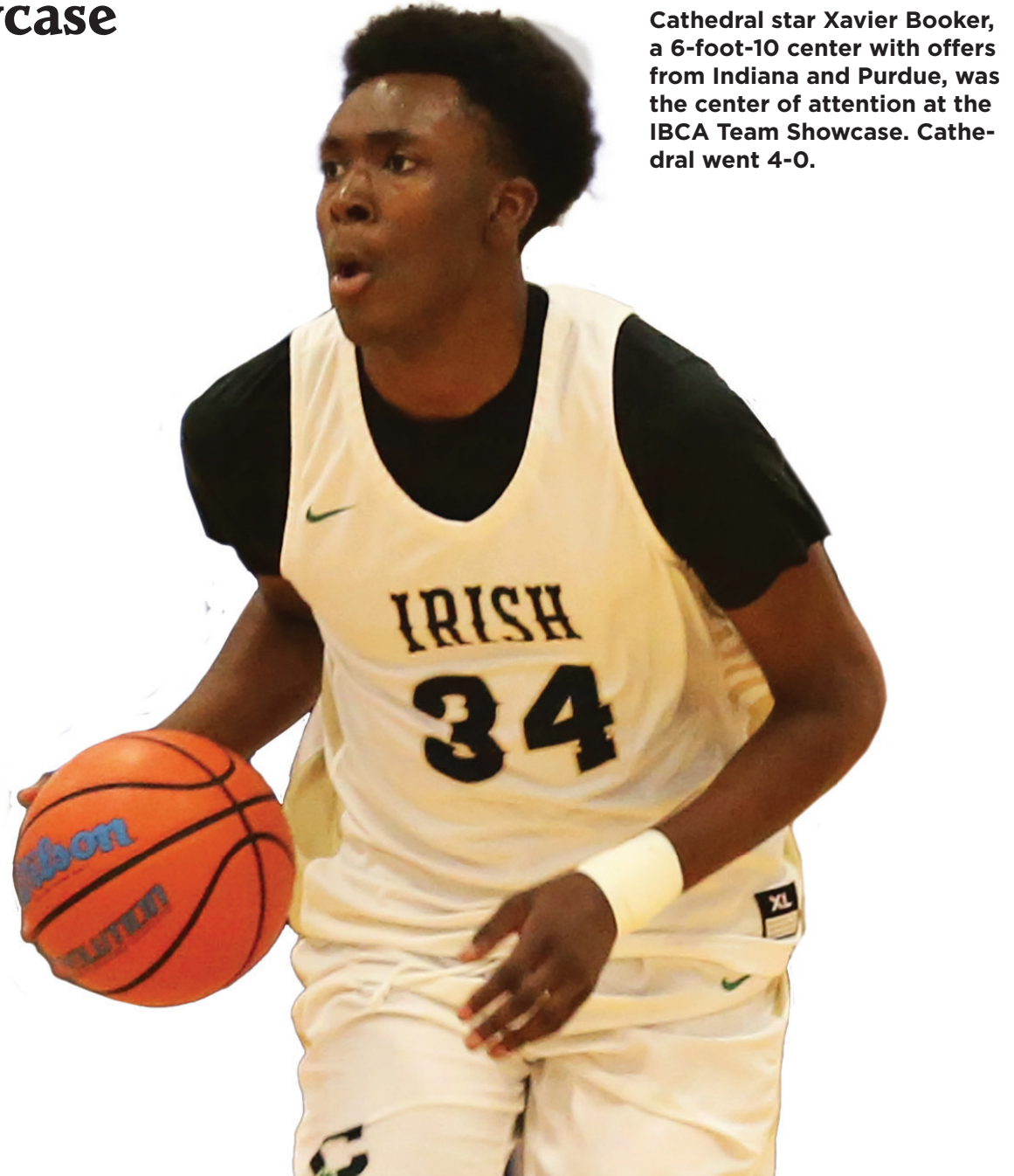
Cathedral goes 4-0 at showcase



New IUPUI head coach Matt Crenshaw was in attendance. (Photos/David Dixon)



Butler head coach LaVall Jordan.



Cathedral star Xavier Booker, a 6-foot-10 center with offers from Indiana and Purdue, was the center of attention at the IBCA Team Showcase. Cathedral went 4-0.