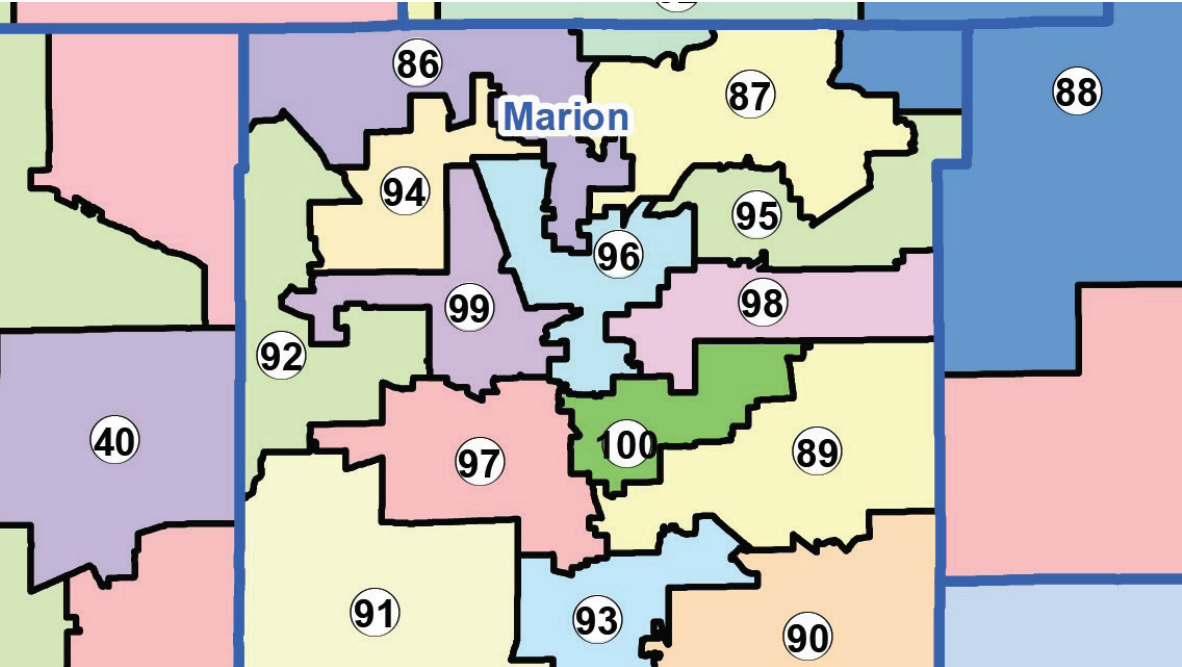


How to bring fairness, transparency to redistricting



Screenshot from the proposed state House district map Republicans released Sept. 14, 2021.

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Every year, some activists and state lawmakers push to establish an independent redistricting commission for Indiana. There are policy papers, rallies and usually a piece of legislation. The legislation doesn't go anywhere, though. The most recent one — Senate Bill 283 — is a good example of what typically happens: It gets the standard first reading and then is sent to the

Committee on Elections, where it sits untouched for the rest of the session. The commission push is part of an effort to put a stop to gerrymandering, the process of manipulating state and congressional districts to gain an advantage or put the opposing political party at a disadvantage. Indiana, like many other states, leaves redistricting to state lawmakers. House Republicans released their proposed congressional and Indiana House maps Sept. 14 and hosted the first of two hearings Sept. 15. The

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Ian Manuel was just 14 when he was sentenced to life in prison. Now out of prison, his memoir "My Time Will Come" was released in May. (Photos provided)

From solitary confinement to liberation: Ian Manuel shares his story

By BREANNA COOPER
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Ian Manuel was just 14 in 1991 when he was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. After 26 years in prison, with 18 of those years spent in solitary confinement, Manuel was released after the Equal Justice Initiative took on his case, arguing sentencing a teenager to life in prison was cruel and unusual punishment. In

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Community partnership creating jobs for northeast side



Construction of a new production facility for Goodwill at 6190 E. 38th St. is underway. (Photo provided by Alliance for Northeast Unification.)

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Goodwill of Central and Southern Indiana partnered with Conexus Indiana and Cook Medical to create the Make & Move Up program to train 50 residents in advanced manufacturing and logistics. Kent Kramer, president and CEO of Goodwill of Central and Southern Indiana, announced the program Sept. 9. The training, called Catapult Indiana, was made possible by a \$200,000 donation from JPMorgan Chase. Al Smith, state chairman for JPMorgan Chase, said the project aligns with the financial institution's dedication to neighborhood investment. "A skilled workforce and an inclusive recovery are key to Indianapolis' growth," Smith said. "Partnerships between community partners and business are critical to helping provide more people with the resources, skills and training they need to succeed. This investment helps prepare more Indianapolis residents for a more prosperous future." Conexus Indiana, a nonprofit

focused on building and maintaining the manufacturing sector in Indianapolis, will play a role in creating jobs at a new production facility being built at 6190 E. 38th St. The Catapult Indiana training also comes from Conexus. After completing the training, workers will have a national certification as well as several credits from Ivy Tech. Beginning salaries, Kramer said, will be over \$15 an hour and includes benefits, as well as wrap-around services such as child-care and education. "This partnership will show what can happen when we tap into a neighborhood's human potential and put real opportunities on the table," Kramer said. "I can't wait to witness Make & Move Up's long-term impact." Ashley Gurvitz, chief operations officer and executive director of United Northeast Community Development Corporation, worked with Kramer and Conexus Indiana CEO Fred Cartwright to introduce them to the northeast side and its residents. "This is the activation of a whole

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Kelsey Speigner weighs the beans before putting them in a package. (Photos/Tyler Fenwick)

Circadian Coffee finding its identities

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When Kelsey Speigner and Adam Datema were starting their coffee roasting business, it was Datema who typically took the lead as the more public-facing half of the ownership duo for Circadian Coffee. Datema is a white man, and that's by and large who runs the coffee business in the U.S. — at least, after the beans get here from Central America, South America and Africa. Speigner, a Black woman and majority owner, knew that's just how it had to be. Take financing as an example. They had a hard time getting Circadian going because business loans weren't easy to come by outside of loan sharks who wanted to charge exorbitantly high interest rates. The two strikes, Speigner said, were her being a Black woman and both of them being in their 20s. It's difficult for Speigner to recall specifics, but there have been other times where she asked Datema to take the lead, knowing he would fare better as a white man. "And I know it, and it's not a great feeling to know it," she said. That was then. Circadian started in 2016, and things have changed. It's fashionable to be a Black-owned business after the Black Lives Matter protests in 2020.

CIRCADIAN COFFEE

Circadian Coffee, which started in 2016, is a Black-owned coffee roastery. It is not a cafe, but you can buy bags of beans, along with cold brew by the gallon and 96-ounce to-go boxes of hot coffee.

- Location: 2045 E. 46th St.
- Where to get coffee: Circadian Coffee is in multiple cafes. Find a full list at circadiancoffee.com.

People started emailing to verify Circadian is Black owned. There are more interview requests now. Some customers pull up to the pickup window and, upon seeing Datema standing there, ask if the business is actually Black owned. "So I have to come wave and be like, 'I'm here,'" Speigner said with a laugh. It wasn't until last year that the company website even mentioned Circadian is a minority woman-owned business. The shift has been uncomfortable in some ways. Speigner and Datema don't always know who to trust. They've turned down opportunities to appear at events because it seems like some organizers have only selfish reasons for inviting them — wanting to say, "Look, we know Black people," as Speigner said. The two are more skeptical now.

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second hearing is at 10 a.m. Sept. 16 in the House chamber, where the public can give feedback on the maps.

The details in proposals vary, but the idea of a commission is to take redistricting out of lawmakers’ hands and put people who aren’t directly impacted in charge of the process. Advocates also argue a commission would be more transparent.

One of the leading groups in Indiana for redistricting reform is Common Cause Indiana, which has helped launch or is a part of various campaigns related to redistricting. One group, the Indiana Citizens Redistricting Commission, acts as a model to demonstrate a multi-partisan approach.

The commission — made up of three Republicans, three Democrats and three people who are neither Republican nor Democrat — held virtual

public meetings and sent a report to the Indiana General Assembly based on feedback from the meetings.

Julia Vaughn, policy director at Common Cause Indiana, said the multi-partisan approach, as opposed to non-partisan, is important because people who are truly nonpartisan may not be interested enough to make a difference. “You’ve gotta have some kind of dog in the fight,” she said.

State Rep. Cherrish Pryor, a Democrat who serves on the elections committee, doesn’t sway one way or the other when it comes to multi-partisan or nonpartisan.

“I think the main thing is to take it out of the hands of the legislators,” she said.

Pryor, who is part of the Indiana Black Legislative Caucus, said a major concern for her is making sure minority communities get fair representation in

the Statehouse.

If districts are “cracked” — meaning particular voters are split into multiple districts — voting power is diluted. If districts are “packed” — meaning particular voters are concentrated in a single district — voters’ influence is reduced. When race is involved in gerrymandering, it’s called “bleaching.”

Yuriy Rudensky, redistricting counsel for the Brennan Center for Justice’s Democracy Program, warned that not all commissions are created equal, and just because the word “independent” is in the title doesn’t mean that’s how it actually operates.

“The devil is definitely in the details,” he said.

Rudensky co-authored a guide to redistricting reform, along with model legislation, in 2019. It includes a recommended makeup for a 15-member

commission, how commissioners are selected and how to remove them if they neglect their duties or are guilty of misconduct.

The guide also has recommendations for how to be transparent, including not communicating with outsiders attempting to influence the map-drawing process, and says the commission should have at least 10 public meetings outside of regular work hours.

Still, Rudensky said a less-than-ideal commission would be preferable to the secretive, biased process many state legislatures use to draw districts.

“The good isn’t the enemy of the perfect,” he said.

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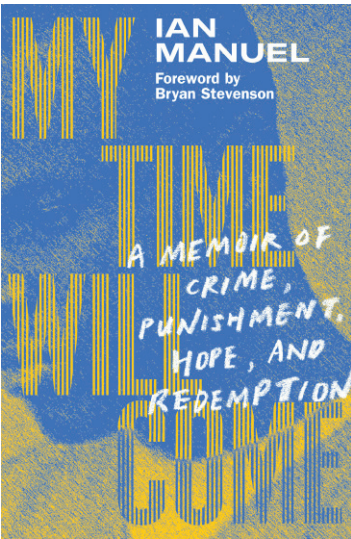
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May, he released his memoir, “My Time Will Come,” detailing his early life in the foster care system, his crime, and the unrelenting punishment he faced as an inmate in the Apalachee Correctional Institution.

On Sept. 22, Manuel will share his story — and his message of hope — with an audience at Butler University’s Shelton Auditorium as the inaugural Visiting Black Intellectual for Butler’s Hub for Black Affairs and Community Engagement.

At 13, Manuel was instructed by a group of older teens to commit robbery. During the attempt, Manuel shot and wounded a woman and was later arrested by Florida police. His mother and lawyer urged him to plead guilty to attempted robbery and attempted murder to reduce his sentence, but the trial judge wanted to make an example out of the teenager.

“During my sentencing, the judge said he didn’t under-



“My Time Will Come” by Ian Manuel was released in May. (Photo provided)

A night with Ian Manuel
Ian Manuel will speak at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 at Shelton Auditorium at Butler University, 1000 W. 42nd St. A book signing will follow the free event. For more information, visit events.butler.edu.

stand how anyone could stand before him and say their environment played a role in committing a crime,” Manuel said. “But he didn’t know my mom also grew up in that environment, and she went to prison for shooting somebody when I was a newborn baby. The environment and being poor and Black has a huge impact on our choices.”

“My Time Will Come” is an honest and vulnerable depiction of life in one of Florida’s toughest prisons. However, Manuel said the story was “cleaned up” more than he would have liked by editors and his publishing company.

“I wanted to say a lot more about the abuse from correctional officers and the department of corrections that is hidden from the public eye,” Manuel said. “If George Floyd could be murdered by a police officer in broad daylight with people standing around, imagine what happens behind closed prison doors when there’s no one

there to record.”

Manuel described solitary confinement as draconian — the United Nations deems any solitary confinement lasting more than 15 days to be torture — and said prisoners are often drugged and denied mattresses and blankets, as well as routinely gassed with chemical agents.

In many ways, Manuel said he’s lucky. Upon his release, he had a reentry program in place thanks to the Equal Justice Initiative. Many former inmates don’t have an easy path to getting back on their feet — if a path for them exists at all. The department of corrections, Manuel said, isn’t about correcting the behavior of those in prison, it’s about control.

“It’s on the individual himself to seek to be better,” Manuel said. “And a lot of times, those opportunities aren’t there. Usually when you’re released, you’re given \$50 and a bus ticket and asked not to reoffend, but you can’t find a job.

You can’t get an apartment because you have a record. ... The reentry process in this country needs a lot of work.”

Manuel looks forward to sharing “My Time Will Come” with a Hoosier audience. While initially hesitant to share stories from his childhood, Manuel said the writing process was cathartic.









“I learned that everything happens for a reason. We all have something within us that pushes us to survive even in the toughest of circumstances,” Manuel said. “The human spirit can survive some hellish circumstances. I was a child when I was placed in an adult prison, and I didn’t know how that would turn out. But I came out with my sanity, talent and humanity intact, and I know that the human will can endure.”

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Education

Indiana districts get less money for quarantined students. That might change.

By ALEKSANDRA APPLETON
Chalkbeat Indiana

Indiana school districts grappling with a possible loss of funding for quarantining students could get relief under newly proposed legislation.

The state code currently allocates students who receive primarily virtual instruction 85% of the funding given to students who attend physical classes — with no exception for those who might be learning virtually in quarantine.

The classifications are determined by how much time a student spends virtually between the beginning of the year and the Sept. 17 count day, which this year follows a surge in pediatric cases and accompanying quarantines that have kept many out of in-person classes.

But a legislative fix could extend the window for verifying a student's primary learning mode, allowing the Department of Education to retroactively allocate 100% funding for students who attended school in person for more than half the days through Dec. 31.

The legislature will consider that change in its next session, which opens in January, according to a Sept. 10 letter from House Speaker Todd Huston and Senate President Pro Tempore Rod Bray.

"There are details about this process that we must still work out, but we thought it important to publicly share our agreement now, given that Sept. 17 is rapidly approaching and schools may need to make policy adjustments accordingly," the letter said. "We also understand if circumstances with the pandemic change dramatically in the months ahead, we might have to consider other solutions to this funding issue."

The proposal would be a relief to school districts concerned about losing funding due to high numbers of students in quarantine at the beginning of this year, said Denny Costerison, executive director of the Indiana Association of School Business Officials.

"It was never the intent to have a penalty that way," Costerison said.

The state provides the majority of funding for K-12 schools. The virtual category is funded at 15% less due to the difference in physical building costs for virtual students, such as maintenance and insurance, Costerison said.

Last year, the state allowed 100% funding for stu-

Indianapolis sixth graders listen to a lecture in June. Indiana funds virtual students at 85%, including those in quarantine. The legislature might change the law to make districts whole. (Photo/Carson TerBush/Chalkbeat)



dents who would be in their classroom seats if not for the pandemic.

But the legislature, expecting the pandemic to recede and widespread on-campus learning to resume, reverted to the state code rule of 85% funding for virtual students, no matter the circumstances, Costerison said.

"No one anticipated at the time the delta factor," Costerison said. "No one anticipated talking about quarantine now."

Costerison said he expects an additional legislative change that gives the Department of Education the power to review attendance and make adjustments for quarantines in the future.

Members of the Association of School Business Officials welcome the proposal, Costerison said, particularly those from districts whose enrollment has not rebounded as expected after COVID first closed schools.

"It's a relief, if you were continuing to decline in enrollment, that you don't have this problem too,"

Costerison said.

Indiana State Teachers Association President Keith Gambill said the change would be a step in the right direction, allowing school districts to prioritize health and safety.

"It's important for us that schools don't get penalized in any way for things that are out of their control," Gambill said. "That we don't create a system that would hint at an incentive to not follow the science."

It is also important for lawmakers to consider long-term proposals that could be used again should schools face another unforeseen situation like the COVID-19 pandemic, Gambill said.

"I would hope we never have to use this language again ever," Gambill said. "But having gone through this, let's make sure we're doing things in a way that would be good for the future."

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‘Mogul Mowgli’

By DWIGHT BROWN
NNPA News Wire Film Critic

“I’m built to prove myself,” chants Zed (Riz Ahmed, *Sound of Metal*), a rebellious British/Pakistani rapper. Brazenly, he’s sharing a new, defiant perspective on the South Asian experience in the Western world.

Culture clash powers this feature film debut by documentary director Bassam Tariq. It’s a reckoning for the central character and anyone who has drifted into a culture not their own and forsaken their roots and family. The thoughtful premise and profound script are a collaborative effort by the Oscar-nominated actor Ahmed and the Sundance award-winning filmmaker Tariq.

The film’s title is taken from a song by the British hip-hop group Swet Shop Boys (featuring rappers Heems and Riz MC and producer Redinho). Ahmed, aka Riz MC, explains the tune’s virtues: “The song’s about being torn between different sides of your identity, being descended from moguls and rich heritage, but living as Mowgli, lost in the urban jungle far away from the village that was once home.” In this case, specifically, it’s about the Pakistani immigrant experience. However, universally, anyone part of a diaspora living in a land that’s not the birthplace of their ancestors can relate. And so, this modern, urban, nonnative parable in many ways explores a shared experience.

The London rapper Zed is about to make it big-time. His manager Nasra (Sudha Bhuchar) has booked him on a tour as the opening act for a superstar. Finally good money and the recognition he’s coveted is coming his way.

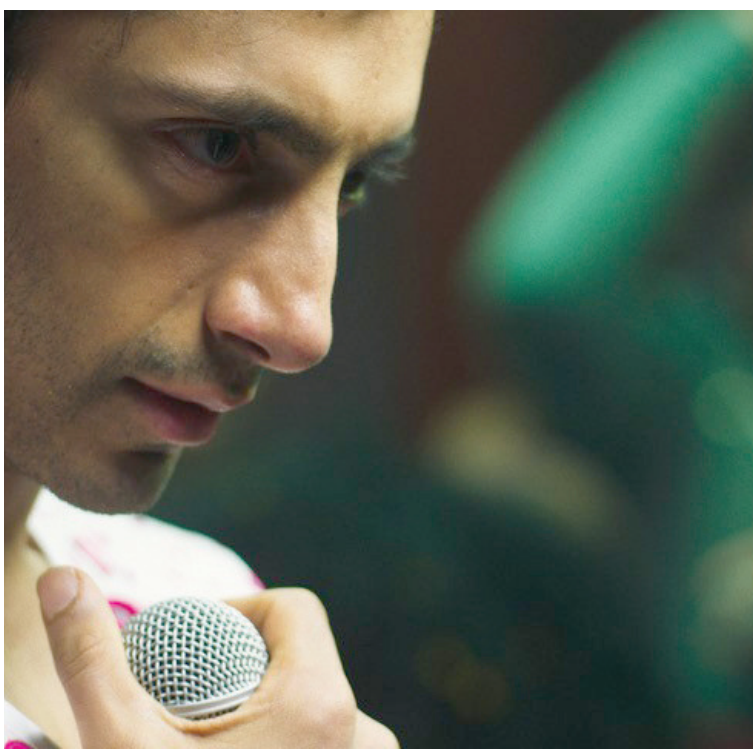
Zed’s freestyling isn’t about bedding women, smoking weed or gang fights. His brilliant streams of thought confront colonialism, imperialism and racism put upon brown-skinned people by white culture. Zed raps: “They put their boots on our ground”

(colonialism); “I’ll put my roots on their ground” (immigration); “I put my truth in this sound” (self-expression based in rapping); “I spit my truth and it’s brown” (his fiery spoken words convey a Pakistani perspective).

Weakness in Zed’s right leg and other odd muscle spasms plague him. Something is wrong. Fate and destiny are playing mean tricks. A diagnosis reveals a crippling autoimmune disease. A disturbing image of a man with flower curtains on his face haunts him. Zed falls into the loving arms of the family he’s neglected for his ambitious career. His mother, siblings and particularly his conservative father Bashir (Alyy Khan) console him. Dad finds it hard to understand his “Londonstani” son who eschews tradition.

This poignant journey into the rap world, as seen through the eyes of a brilliant but struggling Pakistani MC, is compelling. Toss in the culture clash, social consciousness raising and Southeast Asian pride and the storyline becomes far more engaging and crucial than many films of this ilk. The life-altering illness and attempts at rehab test the protagonist’s will and integrity. The strained, loving but conflicting fragile father-son relationship provides the basis for the most emotionally charged subplot. Their bond is primal — fundamental in ways anyone could understand.

Tariq’s very capable direction shows its range as he guides the cast and crew through live concerts, dramatic hospital scenes and even intimate moments in a fertility center. The jealousy between Zed, who paid his dues, and the up-and-coming young impish MC RPG (Nabhaan Rizwan) is well detailed too. As the film progresses, plot pieces fit together well for the most part, except for the more visceral scenes when the constant images of the strange man with flowers wears thin.



There’s a distinct rhythm to the footage (editors Adam Biskupski and Hazel Baillie), which is never boring thanks to the atmospheric lighting and smart cinematography (Annika Summerson), authentic-looking sets (production designer Francesca Massariol) and character-appropriate clothes (costume designer Grace Snell). Any small porous holes in the production are filled by Paul Corley’s entrancing musical score.

The supporting cast revolves around Ahmed like planets around the sun. Aiysha Hart, as Bina, the ex-girlfriend who distances herself from Zed in his hour of need, is sufficiently bitter. The voice of reason necessary to portray the manager has been wisely assigned to Anjana Vasan. Rizwan finds the right nuances in the young rapper who would steal his mentor’s thunder. The second brightest light in the cast is shone by Alyy Khan, who imposes an unconditional paternal love on the father figure that is questioning, learning and growing.

Riz Ahmed’s gripping performance in “*Sound of Metal*” was a bellwether. He’s a consummate, sensitive actor. The brazenness of Zed’s rap performances. The dismay at his career-threatening prognosis. The arrogance with his girlfriend, love for his mom, disdain for RPG and ambivalent relationship with his father is displayed by an actor who is an emotional chameleon. Ahmed gamely straddles an array of raw feelings conveying them physically, on his face and in his eyes.

Rap, originally an inner-city African American artform, has evolved into a universal language, a means of communication that a British Pakistani artist uses respectfully to articulate his experience. Ahmed, Tariq and the entire cast and crew are riding a new wave of modern, urban South-east Asian cinema.

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SPOTLIGHT

Belmont Beach events ‘shine a positive light’ on westside



Belmont Beach was a popular spot for African Americans in Indianapolis during the 1930s. (Photo from the Recorder archives)

By BREANNA COOPER
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When Tedd Hardy began the Belmont Beach Project in May, he hoped the space would serve as a hotbed for community events, as it had in the past. Now, with a calendar full of events ranging from “Sunday Funday” to movie nights, Hardy is seeing his vision come to life.

On Sept. 19, the Belmont Beach Project will host its third “Sunday Funday,” from noon to 5 p.m. Visitors can participate in a community forum, followed by games including community chess.

“The Belmont Beach Project is very important, as this type of development will bring awareness to the community and shine a positive light on the progress being made on the westside of Indianapolis,” Hardy, community ambassador for the Central Indiana Community Foundation, said.

Supported with a grant from Lilly Endowment, the Belmont Beach Project reimagined what was once the only spot on the city’s west side where Black residents could swim. Initially, Belmont Beach wasn’t segregated. When it became clear that water in the Emrichsville Dam at Belmont Beach — a section of the White River — was too polluted from companies dumping industrial chemicals and slaughterhouse waste, city officials named the Haughville beach a Black-only beach.

Historian Paul Mullins called the beach the “epitome of environmental racism — Black residents were only

allowed to be in water deemed too degraded to be of use to white residents.” Despite dangerous water conditions, Black families on the westside often gathered at Belmont to swim and have picnics. While you can’t swim at Belmont Beach today, the temporary pop-up park has provided visitors with entertainment and a reminder of what Belmont Beach used to be for the Black community in Indianapolis. Events — including sports, movie nights and concerts — will take place through Oct. 31. In November, materials that were used to build the park and staging will be repurposed for other events and programs in the community. Though the project is a temporary pop-up site, Hardy hopes it leads to more development in the Haughville area.

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Super Crossword

Answers

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The Recorder Women's Auxiliary installed officers



The Recorder Women's Auxiliary installed officers for their two-year terms recently at a luncheon and first meeting of the fall season. Center Township Judge Brenda A. Roper conducted the swearing-in ceremony. Officers are sworn in during the first ceremony of the fall season. Officers of the Recorder Women's Auxiliary from left to right: Judge Brenda A. Roper; Virginia L. Mason, president; Deloris Collins; second vice president; Yvonne Goggan, financial secretary; Louren Mason, assistant corresponding secretary; Edna Senour, advisor; Roselyn Shropshire West, parliamentarian. Not pictured: Shelida Kerr, first vice president; Cherrell Threte, recording secretary; Margaret Summers, treasurer. (Photos/Curtis Guynn)



The Recorder Women's Auxiliary donated a \$500 scholarship to the Central Indiana Police Foundation for the trust fund of her Officer Breann Leath's son Zayn. Leath was killed in the line of duty in 2020. Left to right: Catherine Woodard, scholarship chairperson; Tom and Jennifer Leath, and Virginia Mason.

JOBS

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neighborhood,” Gurvitz said. “... When you start to develop a neighborhood, don’t forget the neighbor. ... Make & Move Up will strengthen both individuals and the community, which puts the community on a pathway to a brighter future.”

Gurvitz said it's paramount that businesses and industries work with community members to ensure residents are having their voices heard and they aren't displaced by rising costs.

"You have to build with us, not on us," Gurvitz said.

“We want people to have a say in what gets built in their neighborhoods, what kind of businesses come to the area. With this program, we’re creating jobs and developing the neighborhood without the community losing its identity.”

The new production facility is scheduled to begin operations in March 2022.

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ESKENAZI HEALTH

Indiana hospitals strained for ICU space amid latest surge

By **CASEY SMITH**
Associated Press/Report for America

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana hospitals continue to take the brunt of a statewide surge in infections and hospitalizations spurred by the more contagious delta variant.

The state Health Department's latest report showed that hospitals around the state were treating 2,631 patients for COVID-19 as of Sept. 12 — up more than six times for the state's level of about 400 patients a day in early July.

Hospitals reported treating 726 people with COVID-19 in intensive care units, taking up more than 33% of available ICU beds. Statewide, nearly 83% of all ICU beds are occupied.

As patient admissions spike to levels not recorded since last winter's surge, some Indiana hospitals have announced delays in some non-emergency surgeries, while others have started diverting ambulances away from their emergency rooms and intensive care units.

Eskenazi Health in Indianapolis has canceled all such procedures through at least Sept. 24. Columbus Regional Health, about 40 miles (64.37 kilometers) south of Indianapolis, suspended all non-emergency surgeries and procedures, indefinitely, starting Sept 13.

Indiana University Health, the state's largest hospital system, last week began to put off all elective inpatient procedures for at least two weeks. Hospital officials said the suspension will be extended if needed in two-week periods.

Dr. Chris Weaver, an emergency medicine physician and senior vice president of clinical effectiveness for IU Health, said that while last winter's surge has taught hospitals to more quickly convert rooms to accommodate critical care patients, ICUs are "full and capacity is tight."

"It's been crazy busy," Weaver said. "We've seen a big surge — in high volumes — of COVID cases, and pretty much everything. But the COVID burden is adding a great deal to it all."

Although Weaver said the hospital system has not reached absolute capacity — and he doesn't think it will — the latest surge has required more hospi-

tals to implement diversion measures, at times requiring patients to be transferred to other hospitals to receive care.

"With the volumes that hospitals are seeing, and to take care of patients and to make sure that everybody has a space to get cared for safely, it's really strained," Weaver said. "The numbers that we're seeing in our ICUs, and those being on a ventilator, those dying ... a really, really small number of individuals that have been vaccinated are being affected that way. But that huge majority of people that are not vaccinated is really putting a strain on the capacity and access for care for everybody."

About 54% of Indiana residents are fully vaccinated against COVID-19, the 15th-lowest rate among the states, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. State health officials, meanwhile, say 98% of recent COVID-19 hospitalizations are for unvaccinated people.

State officials have also maintained that if more Hoosiers don't get vaccinated and wear masks, virus spread and hospitalizations will worsen though at least early October. They've attributed the recent surge, in part, to students' return to schools.

Nearly 5,000 new cases were reported among Indiana students in the state health department's weekly update of its coronavirus school dashboard on Sept. 13. Only about 3,000 of those cases dated back to the previous week, however.

The dashboard also reported 254 new cases among teachers and 397 new cases among other school staff employees.

Still, the dashboard data doesn't provide the full scope of virus spread within schools. More than 600 schools — about one-quarter of all Indiana schools — have not reported cases to the state's dashboard as mandated by law since the start of the new academic year.

The availability of virus data has improved since early August, when nearly half of all schools were failing to report to the state. A health department spokesperson said state health officials are "exploring options" to compel other schools to comply.





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COFFEE

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Coffee beans go from the drum roaster into a bucket.

“Are you interested in us because we’re Black-owned, or are you interested in us because we do good work?” Datema said. “We want to be known for doing good work, you know?”

If not for some bad luck, Circadian Coffee wouldn’t be in Indianapolis; it would be in Detroit. Speigner and Datema tried for a year and a half to make that work, but it never did. They knew they wanted to be in the Midwest, so they tried Indianapolis and had their location on East 46th Street within a week of contacting the landlord.

Circadian isn’t a cafe, so you can’t go and buy a cup of coffee. The company is primarily a wholesale roastery selling bags of beans, along with cold brew by the gallon and 96-ounce to-

go boxes of hot coffee.

Speigner is from Maryland. She graduated from High Point University in North Carolina with an entrepreneurship degree and got into the coffee business shortly after. She was working for a roaster in Boston when she met Datema, who is from Fort Wayne. They decided to go into business together because of their similar outlook on what coffee should be.

The philosophy at Circadian is coffee can be good without all of the over-the-top aesthetics that have come into vogue.

Some people want to know everything about how the bean got from the farm to the cafe — right down to knowing the name of the farmer’s dog, Speigner joked — but most

everyone else just wants that basic cup of coffee in the morning to get their day going.

“Our whole thing is coffee doesn’t need to be super expensive or complicated to be good or to fit your functional needs,” Speigner said.

Datema is the head roaster and said Circadian puts out 200-300 pounds of coffee in a normal week. Their busiest time of the year is fall and winter.

Circadian’s coffee is in eight cafes full time and another few on a rotating basis. See a list of where Circadian Coffee is sold at circadiancoffee.com.

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The new maps are out

By INDIANA CITIZEN

Indiana's Republican legislative leaders on Sept. 14 made public most of the redistricting maps that they plan to enact during a legislative process that began the next day.

The maps include Indiana's nine congressional districts and the 100 districts in the Indiana House of Representatives. The 50 redrawn districts in the Indiana Senate are expected to be released Sept. 21.

One of the bigger changes on the congressional district map appears to be in the 5th District, which has been redrawn to exclude all of northern Marion County, a change seen as shoring up the Republican vote for first-term incumbent Victoria Spartz. Another change: The 6th Congressional District held by Rep. Greg Pence has been redrawn to more compactly take in counties in east central Indiana; the current 6th meanders further south to the Ohio River.

The 1st Congressional District — also under scrutiny after reports that it might be redrawn to weaken the Democratic vote for first-term incumbent Frank Mrvan — was left largely unchanged.

Generally, the redrawn congressional and legislative districts follow county lines more closely than those currently in effect, one of the changes urged by redistricting reform groups and cited by House Republicans in releasing the maps.

"These proposed maps are the culmination of a months-long effort, which included listening to Hoosiers across the state," said Rep. Rep. Greg Steuwerwald (R-Avon), primary author of the redistricting legislation, in a news release.

"We pulled together all the data along with public input to draw fair maps that account for shifts in population over the years."

Added House Speaker Todd Huston: "For the new House maps, Representative Steuerwald took a holistic approach and worked tremendously hard to keep communities of interest together with a focus on compactness."

The news release cited the following

as improvements over the 2011 maps, also drawn by Republican majorities in the House and the Senate:

- The proposed Indiana House map increases the number of counties that are wholly contained within one House district from 26 to 32. There are 22 fewer township splits where a single township is represented by multiple House districts. The draft House map includes a less than 1 percent deviation from the ideal population of 67,855 for each district.

- “The proposed Congressional map keeps 84 of Indiana’s 92 counties whole, and includes a near equal deviation, two or fewer persons, from the ideal population of 753,948.

- “Both plans are substantially comparable to or better than the maps passed in 2011 based on the most widely acknowledged compactness standards.”

Contrary to previous redistricting processes in 2011 and 2001, mapmakers declined to make themselves available for a news conference, only releasing statements and not articulating their decisions made in private. Since Republicans have the supermajority in each chamber, Democrats had no say in the process.

In previous years, mapmakers released information about the number of incumbents in each district and whether any new districts had no sitting representatives.

In legislative districts, changes included the redrawing of districts that resulted in the residences of some incumbent Republicans winding up outside their borders, including Rep. Curt Nisly, R-Milford, a social conservative and consistent thorn in the side of more moderate House Republican leadership.

Sharing a redrawn House District 44 are the two-term incumbent, Beau Baird, R-Greencastle, and House Ways and Means Chairman Timothy Brown, R-Crawfordsville, whose residence will fall outside the lines of his redrawn District 41; Brown earlier had indicated that he plans to retire in 2022 and made it official Sept. 14, according to Dave Bangert, author of the Substack column Based in Lafayette, Indiana. In

addition, Speaker Huston's House District 37 was redrawn to include more Republican-friendly northern Hamilton County; its current configuration had resulted in relatively competitive elections for Huston in 2018 and 2020.

One key omission from the public release of the maps was the unavailability of the data in the “Shapefile” format, which is an electronic format that can be used to build districts by combining census data and political precinct data. “Unfortunately, when we have supermajorities controlling everything, we’re only going to get one option on the table,” said Julia Vaughn, policy director of Common Cause Indiana, the state’s main advocate for redistricting reform in 2021, adding that if her organization had access to the data in a Shapefile format, it would be much better prepared to do analyses to show how voters and communities could be impacted by the proposed districts.

"Today what we're dealing with is a complete lack of transparency," said Vaughn. "You know, this is my third go-round of redistricting. I was there firsthand in 2001 and 2011, and this is the first time I can remember that maps have been released online with no in-person explanation."

The initial response from House Democrats did not mention the redrawn districts specifically, focusing instead on previous reports that House Republicans hired Washington, D.C.-based attorney Jason Torchinsky, widely known for his court defense of Republican-drawn maps in other states and opposition to independent redistricting initiatives.

“Indiana House Democrats continue to analyze the House Republicans’ redistricting plan,” said House Minority Leader Philip GiaQuinta, D-Fort Wayne, in a news release.

“While we don’t know everything about these newly drawn districts, we do know that any map drawn with the assistance of high-priced D.C. consultants, using advanced political and consumer data points, will benefit the Indiana GOP – not Hoosier voters,”

Mike Schmuhl, chairman of the Indiana Democratic Party, offered sharper

criticism in a news release.

“Indiana Republicans have once again manipulated our Hoosier democracy in this year’s redistricting period,” Schmuhl said. “Over the summer, they held shadow hearings that felt more like a comment box, promised a process that would be ‘fair’ and transparent,” and when it mattered most, manipulated the system once again to favor themselves over Hoosier voters.

“The Republicans’ new Indiana House and congressional maps keep in place a broken system where self-serving politicians benefit at the expense of Indiana families. These maps were drawn unfairly, without transparency, and are gerrymandered.”

The House Elections and Apportionment Committee received public testimony on the new districts in a hearing Sept. 15, leaving far less than the two weeks' notice that redistricting reform groups had urged. A second public hearing is planned for 10 a.m. Sept. 16, and the committee is set to vote on the congressional and Indiana House district maps Sept. 20, sending the legislation to the full House, where a final vote is expected Sept. 23.

The redistricting legislation will then go to the Indiana Senate, which will review the maps with an eye toward wrapping up by Oct. 1.

Vaughn of Common Cause Indiana urged the public to attend this week's hearings.

"If you're one of the fortunate people that doesn't have to work a 9-5, I would encourage you to come to the State-house Wednesday or Thursday to the committee hearings and make your voice heard," she said. "If you are unable to do that, which is completely understandable, contact your legislators. Tell them you want them to not vote for any maps that weren't drawn in a transparent manner."

The Indiana Citizen (indianacitizen.org) is a nonpartisan, nonprofit platform dedicated to increasing the number of informed, engaged Hoosier citizens.

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EDITORIAL

On repeat ... like a broken record

By OSEYE BOYD



I sound like a broken record. It seems like every few weeks I’m writing about COVID-19 in one way or another.

Well, I’m going to do so today because I’m really getting worried. I’m getting worried that this thing will be with us forever because we don’t know how to act. And I’m not just speaking about the vaccination. I understand legitimate vaccine hesitancy. I’m not going to dismiss people’s real questions and concerns. I say real because I’m not here for the conspiracy-theory based research. I just spoke with a relative who remembers her father being poked and prodded for a disease he never had. She remembers the nurses coming to their home every week. She doesn’t like needles. She has trust issues. She has PTSD, and I understood in that moment, I’m not equipped to help her overcome something so deep rooted.

Vaccination is one component — an important component — of the COVID-19 conversation, but when I say we don’t know how to act I’m talking about doing the things we’ve been asked to do since the coronavirus came on the scene — mask up and social distance. Yes, I know we’re tired of wearing masks, especially when we thought we were done with them, but the coronavirus isn’t done with us.

I’m also scared. I’m scared of this delta variant. It’s spreading like wildfire and doesn’t want to let up. The numbers were decreasing. It seemed like summer was the end, and our lives could finally get back to normal. We want to live again — be in crowded spaces and not worry about it being a super-spreader event. But this disease had different plans for us.

According to the Indiana Department of Health COVID-19 dashboard, Marion County has 371 cases per 100,000 residents weekly. In Indiana, the number of new cases as of Sept. 14 is 4,733 and the number of deaths between Aug. 21 and Sept. 14 is 68. Statewide, we have 2,227 ICU beds available. Of those beds, 32.4% are in use for COVID-19, 49.3% are in use for non-COVID-19 issues and 18.3% are available.

I’m worried and scared those numbers could get worse as the cold and flu season approaches. We social distanced last winter and that helped reduce the number of people with the cold or flu. That may not be the case this year. So, we’ll be back to hospitals, doctors and nurses imploring us to come to the hospital only if truly necessary. We’ll continue to see doctors and nurses burnt out from lack of sleep and self-care as they take care of others. We’ll continue to see doctors and nurses pleading with us to take COVID-19 seriously because it hurts them to see so much unnecessary death.

We shouldn’t be debating about whether to wear a

mask or not. We want normal so bad we’re risking our lives for it. We’re willing to risk the lives of our children. Schools shouldn’t have to deal with angry mobs, looking for blood at the first sign of a mask mandate. Young teens shouldn’t be heckled by adults when they speak about their hurt at watching their grandmother die of COVID-19. The behavior of those adults in Tennessee was just shameful.

We also shouldn’t be debating all these months later if COVID-19 is real. The people who don’t believe the coronavirus is real are often the ones who aren’t taking any precautions, and these are the very people who don’t want to quarantine when they’re exposed, putting others at risk. Most of us don’t want to quarantine. It’s disruptive, but that’s what has to happen when people don’t act right.

I’m scared the next mutation could be even worse — more easily spread and more deadly. It shouldn’t take catching COVID-19, almost dying or having a loved one die before people recognize reality. Unfortunately, for some it does, and it will take more deaths that hit close to home before we do better.

I don’t want to live in an after COVID-19 world where we remember the fun days of not wearing a mask when we gather in public places, so for now I guess I’ll keep sounding like a broken record, reminding us how we should act.

OPINIONS

Christianity is open to all

By LARRY SMITH



I recently posted a meme that — in an obviously playful way — suggested that Christians should block romantic partners who don’t share their faith. I was amazed that some people took serious offense to the post, believing that it encouraged Christians to shun nonbelievers. This erroneous conclusion is based on their discomfort with, or misunderstanding of, Christian doctrine.

Importantly, I acknowledge that such discomfort and misunderstanding are often based on unpleasant interactions with Christians, who can be poor ambassadors of our religion. Yet, most atheists and agnostics agree with me that people should not judge a belief system based upon its worst adherents. Further, the plain fact is that most Christians actively cultivate friendships with people who don’t share our faith.

Most Christians focus on eternal life. Conversely, most people who identify as spiritual focus on temporal life. Thus, while Christians have friendships with nonbelievers, being

“unequally yoked” is another matter — practically and theologically. Indeed, a core biblical dictum is that only Christians will spend eternity in heaven. It is nearly impossible to overstate this point. Thus, some Christians reject nonbelievers as potential spouses because, according to Scripture, they will not “inherit the kingdom of God.”

In the immortal words of that great psalmist, Prince: “I’m here to tell you that there’s a better way. Would our Lord be happy if He came today? I ain’t sayin’ I’m better, no better than you. But if you want to play with me, you better learn the rules.” Critics of Christianity would be vindicated if we rejected all relationships with nonbelievers; they are completely wrong to argue that not selecting a mate who you believe will not spend eternity with us constitutes shunning.

Consider Pascal’s wager: If Christians are wrong about eternal life, the worst outcome is that we would forego life on Earth with a loving, but nonbelieving, spouse. But, if we’re right, the worst outcome is that we will spend eternity with our nonbelieving spouse. In the words of avowed atheist Woody Allen, “Eternity is very long, especially near the end.”

Inclusion tends to be a core value of people who identify as spiritual; there

are no admissions requirements. Not race. Not class. Not gender. Not geography. Not education. Not perceived beauty. Not physical ability. In short, few human traits that we use to separate ourselves — or to subjugate others — prevent people from being spiritual.

There is another belief system that has the same admissions requirements: Christianity. Consider, for example, John 3:16. It is perhaps the best known biblical passage, even among nonbelievers. God’s invitation to eternal life through faith in Jesus is open to everyone. Still, it is conditional. Most people focus on “For God so loved the world” but often forget about “whoever believes in (Jesus).” As theologians have long observed, God is sovereign, but he gave mankind free will (or “agency” in contemporary parlance). Of all the criticisms regarding Christianity, the notion that it is exclusionary is perhaps the oddest.

Similarly, all people are equally subject to the same punishment for rejecting Christ. Given our free will, many Christians argue that God doesn’t send anyone to Hell; if we find ourselves there after death, it is of our own accord. (I recognize the crucial question of what happens to those who never hear about Jesus during their lifetime. I might address that issue in a future

column.)

Consider the following analogy. Someone invites you to an unbelievably lavish — and free — banquet. You choose instead to eat leftovers. Is it reasonable for you to be angry with the host (or those who accepted the invitation)? While analogies are imperfect, this is in essence the mindset of many who knowingly reject Christianity, yet are angry with God and/or Christians.

No one forces anyone to become a Christian. Likewise, no one prevents anyone from becoming a Christian. I respect the agency of those who reject Christ. But they should not criticize Christians who adhere to what our faith teaches. It is intellectually — not to mention spiritually — dishonest to consciously reject faith in Jesus and yet be angry for missing out on his rewards.

In resigning from the Friars Club, legendary comedian Groucho Marx wrote, “I don’t want to belong to any club that would accept me as one of its members.” Fortunately, Christianity is not a club. It is a religion that accepts anyone, irrespective of their characteristics, circumstances or past. The choice to believe Jesus is yours alone.

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Why give us breadcrumbs when we deserve the whole loaf?

By ROBIN SHACKLEFORD



While we have spent a great deal of the last year moving forward in our pursuit for equity, we have also struggled with maintaining the momentum and holding people and agencies accountable. When I speak of accountability, I speak of ensuring the things we request are delivered in a timely manner and with the necessary resources.

Which brings me to the most recent Equity Data Portal, presented by the governor, that is incredibly lacking in substance. This portal took more than a year to be published and there is a significant lack of information. First, the Equity Data Portal showed a lack of collaboration between the Governor’s Office and the existing commissions already present conducting the majority of this work.

Currently we have the Indiana Commission on the Social Status of Black Males, Interagency Council on Black & Minority Health, Indiana Commission for Women, Indiana Commission on Hispanic and Latino Affairs, Native American Indian Affairs Commission, and the Indiana Minority Health Coalition. These groups have laid the foundation for community advocacy and addressing disparities with many being commissioned by the legislature and the governor, yet still missing the mark.

Second, the overall report seemed to fall short of what is needed to truly assess minority issues and develop an action plan. The infant and mortality rate for Black women is abysmal, COVID-19 absolutely ravaged the Black and brown community, and schools are failing at an alarming rate in the state of Indiana. The Equity Data Portal does not fully articulate these and other racial disparities in the state.

Third, the portal totally ignored the 2020 State of Indiana Disparity Study results of our minority, women and veteran business enterprises. The report concluded minority- and woman-owned businesses considered together exhibited a substantial disparity for Indiana Department of Administration (IDOA)

contracts and procurements, indicating that those businesses only received 71 cents for every dollar one would expect them to receive based on their availability for that work. The disparity analysis further revealed that every state educational institution had a substantial disparity for this combined group. In the past, IDOA has done the best it could to meet our diversity supplier goals, but they cannot do it alone. The state has to lead by example and ensure we are practicing what we preach.

As a legislator and commission member, I highly recommend monthly meetings with the commissions to develop a statewide plan of action to improve these oversights and fully implement the recommendations from the disparity study. It is my sincere hope that this plan involves the necessary funding toward these commissions with a legislative plan on helping them succeed. Additionally, I expect more informative data from the Equity Data Portal; we need to paint a picture of all the disparities that exist within our state, not just a broad stroke. And lastly, with the establishment of the state’s first chief equity, inclusion and opportunity officer, there can be no more excuses for giving breadcrumbs in our pursuit of equity and justice.

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Workshop for young men

Young males ages 12-18 can attend the Project King virtual workshop, “Family is Forever” 6-7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 and 10:30 a.m.-noon Sept. 18. Young males, known as kings, will discuss different family structures, generational curses and childhood trauma and develop skills to cope with trauma, recognize detrimental behaviors and how to create new traditions. To register, visit projectkingfamilyisforever.eventbrite.com.

Applications accepted for Innovation School Fellowship

The Mind Trust is accepting applications for the ninth cohort of the Innovation School Fellowship, a paid fellowship that allows school leaders to spend one or two years developing a sustainable school model that offers academic excellence, diversity and equity for all students. In addition to showing proven experience managing teams to achieve a high level of academic success and equity, applicants

must provide a statement of intent, ideas for a school rooted in research and detail past results. Statements of intent are due by Jan. 9, 2022. The Innovation Fellowship is a partnership of The Mind Trust, The Mayor’s Office of Education and Innovation and Indianapolis Public Schools (IPS). Innovation Network Schools are schools located within (IPS), but school leaders have academic and operational autonomy. Innovation School Fellows will present their school model to the IPS school board for approval. Currently, there are 31 Innovation Network Schools within IPS. For more information or to apply, visit themindtrust.org/innovation.

Named provost/ executive vice president

Mattie L. Jones, Ph.D., recently was promoted to provost and executive vice president of Academic Affairs, where she will manage the university’s academic programs and strategic plan. Jones was previously associate provost and dean of education, chair of Humanities and Professional Studies and director of Early Childhood Education. “Dr. Jones has worn many hats

at Martin and worn them all well in the seven years she’s been with us,” said Dr. Sean Huddleston, President. “This is the obvious next step for her and will be the culmination of her experience and educational background that will greatly benefit our students and the university.” During her tenure at Martin, Jones has developed programs to help students gain skills to improve their lives both personally and professionally. She has more than 20 years of experience as an administrator and professor, and she is a researcher and author of four books. “It is my honor to serve as Provost and Executive Vice President of Martin University,” said Jones. “I look forward to continuing this great work with the university’s dedicated faculty, staff, and administration. Under the future-focused leadership of President Sean Huddleston, Martin is poised

to deliver an excellent educational experience that prepares its student for careers that meet the demands of today’s workforce. This is truly a “community” that seeks to serve.” Job fair The Near West Job Fair will be 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Haughville Library, 2121 W. Michigan St. The job fair, in partnership with Hawthorne Community Center, will help Indianapolis residents gain employment with companies such as Goodwill Industries, Nel-bud Services, IUPUI, EmployIndy, Amazon, Cintas, United States Postal Service and more. The Career Center at the branch will be open, allowing jobseekers an opportunity for assistance in creating resumes, online career searches and completing job applications.

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Esther Lewis knows how to throw a birthday party!

by Kara Kavensky

In January of 2019, Esther Lewis was diagnosed with breast cancer. This was devastating to her and challenged her faith. Through some serious soul searching, she asked herself and God, “What do you want me to produce with my life?”

By October of 2019, Esther had her answer. Esther is the mother of a young Black man who’s now a sophomore at Tennessee State University, she created Holistic Evolution (HE) to support male mentoring. She created an event to celebrate her successful fight with cancer and in honor of her 40th birthday, except the focus wasn’t on Esther, it was on the young men attending.

“I asked God, ‘What am I supposed to leave on this earth?’” says Esther, who was raised in Gary. “Holistic Evolution is to provide male mentoring to young men ages 16 to 24. I called it Finding 40.”

Esther has worked in youth development for over two decades. Lake County has the second highest single parent homes (1st is Indianapolis) in Indiana, so a lot of young men growing up without their fathers.

“Black men role models are scarce and I am working to bridge that gap with HE,” states Esther, who incorporated her nonprofit and has a large Board of Directors for HE. “It is so important for young Black men to have positive role models in their lives.”

The model of Holistic Evolution consists of:

life coaching, resource connectivity, mentorship, and a community reward system. HE currently has around 85 mentors who there is an emphasize responsibility and employability skills.

“Research shows that we can have improved health outcomes and educational outcomes with life coaching,” says Esther. “We focus on future-oriented goal setting and the young men are referred to resources to help them accomplish their goals, including financial independence.”

This year’s event will be the HE Future Fair, held on October 14th at the Dean and Barbara White Community Center in Merrillville. The format is a college / job fair type of atmosphere. Sponsoring educational organizations and colleges will be present, as well as employers. Sponsors include cultural, spiritual, and health organizations, who will also be engaged in the event. The HE Hero sponsor is Eleven Fifty Academy.

“We are honored to sponsor this year’s HE event,” states Chris Hutchinson, Senior Vice President of Engagement with Eleven Fifty Academy. “Events such as the HE Future Fair are needed in every community to help young males discovery their passion and direction for their lives. Providing resources to make these vital connections helps young people feel seen and heard — and most importantly, supported.”

HE is monitoring males of color in northwest Indiana. They do this through followup surveys.

“Our goal is to illuminate an attainable, successful path for these young men to ensure that their futures are bright,” says Ether.

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“My experience was great! I liked how the program was broken up into three checkpoints. The teachers were great and always open to help and answer questions. Everybody here wants to help each other and see each other succeed.”

The HE Future Fair is all about engagement and helping these young men with their future direction. They have partnered with high schools and have college and career readiness coach, Catisha Toney, of Coats, Inc., who will meet virtually with the young men ahead of the event and prep them so they know which questions to ask with the educational organizations present. HE works regularly with the Region 1 WorkOne office for resume workshops, and will hold a specially scheduled workshop ahead of this year’s HE Future Fair. Also, HE Board member Joe Williams, Ret. Navy Veteran, will discuss possible military service with the young men.

“It was Joe’s idea to hold a job fair,” says Esther. “We hope to have military recruiters present if they are able to make it.”

The following evening, a fundraising dinner will be held at the Arthouse in Gary. The HE organization is focused on impact and are measuring the experience and effectiveness of how



COVID-19 cases climbing, wiping out months of progress

By **HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH, CATHY BUSSEWITZ and COLLEEN LONG**
Associated Press

COVID-19 deaths and cases in the U.S. have climbed back to levels not seen since last winter, erasing months of progress and potentially bolstering President Joe Biden's argument for his sweeping new vaccination requirements.

The cases — driven by the delta variant combined with resistance among some Americans to getting the vaccine — are concentrated mostly in the South.

While one-time hot spots like Florida and Louisiana are improving, infection rates are soaring in Kentucky, Georgia and Tennessee, fueled by children now back in school, loose mask restrictions and low vaccination levels.

The dire situation in some hospitals is starting to sound like January's infection peak: Surgeries canceled in hospitals in Washington state and Utah. Severe staff shortages in Kentucky and Alabama. A lack of beds in Tennessee. Intensive care units at or over capacity in Texas.

The deteriorating picture nine months into the nation's vaccination drive has angered and frustrated medical professionals who see the heartbreak as preventable. The vast majority of the dead and the



hospitalized have been unvaccinated, in what has proved to be a hard lesson for some families.

"The problem now is we have been trying to educate based on science, but I think most of the education that is happening now is based on tragedy, personal tragedy," said Dr. Ryan Stanton, an emergency room physician in Lexington, Kentucky.

In Kentucky, 70% of the state's hospitals — 66 of 96 — are reporting critical staff shortages, the highest level yet during the pandemic, the governor said. "Our hospitals are at the brink of collapse in many communities," said Dr. Steven Stack, Kentucky's public health commissioner.

The U.S. is averaging over 1,800 COVID-19 deaths and 170,000 new cases per day, the highest levels respectively

since early March and late January. And both figures have been on the rise over the past two weeks.

The country is still well below the terrifying peaks reached in January, when it was averaging about 3,400 deaths and a quarter-million cases per day.

The U.S. is dispensing about 900,000 vaccinations per day, down from a high of 3.4 million a day in mid-April. On Sept. 17, a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel will meet to discuss whether the U.S. should begin giving booster shots of the Pfizer vaccine.

On a positive note, the number of people now in the hospital with COVID-19 appears to be leveling off or even declining at around 90,000, or about where things stood in February.

Last week, the presi-

dent ordered all employers with more than 100 workers to require vaccinations or weekly tests, a measure affecting about 80 million Americans. And the roughly 17 million workers at health facilities that receive federal Medicare or Medicaid also will have to be fully vaccinated.

"We read about and hear about and we see the stories of hospitalized people, people on their deathbeds among the unvaccinated over the past few weeks," Biden said in announcing the rules. "This is a pandemic of the unvaccinated."

The requirements have met with resistance and threats of lawsuits from Republicans.

Arizona on Sept. 14 reported 117 deaths, the most in a single day since last February. Tennessee now ranks first in the U.S. in new cases per capita. Hundreds of

students there have been forced to quarantine. Some schools have closed because of staffing shortages. Others have asked to switch to remote learning.

But measures aimed at containing the virus have run into opposition. Last week, a Tennessee high school student who spoke at a school board meeting in favor of a mask mandate was heckled by adults while he talked about his grandmother dying from the virus.

Stanton, the ER doctor in Kentucky, said he has admitted families where the delta variant has swept through generations, especially if the older members are unvaccinated.

"Now in Kentucky, one-third of new cases are under age 18," he said. Some children brought it home from summer camp and spread it to the rest of the family, and now, "between day care and schools and school activities, and friends getting together, there are just so many exposures."

In Alabama, hundreds of COVID-19 patients fill intensive care units, and one hospital contacted 43 others in three states to find a specialty cardiac ICU bed for Ray Martin DeMonia. It wasn't soon enough. The 73-year-old died Sept. 1.

"In honor of Ray, please get vaccinated if you have not, in an effort to free

up resources for non-COVID related emergencies," his family pleaded in his obituary.

In Hidalgo County, Texas, along the Mexican border, about 50 patients were in the hospital with COVID-19 on a given day in July. By early August, the number had soared to over 600.

"Back in July we were almost celebrating. Little did we know," said Ivan Melendez, public health authority for Hidalgo County. The situation has improved, with just under 300 people in the hospital as of Sept. 13, but ICUs are still above 90% capacity, Melendez said.

The biggest surge over the summer occurred in states that had low vaccination rates, particularly in the South, where many people rely on air conditioning and breathe recirculated air, said Linsey Marr, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Virginia Tech. She said states farther north could see upticks as the onset of cold weather sends people indoors.

Vaccination rates are not as low in some Northern states, but "there's still a lot of unvaccinated people out there. Delta is going to find them," Marr said.

— *Associated Press Writers Ken Sweet, Kimberlee Kruesi, Adrian Sainz and Tali Arbel contributed to this report.*



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The safest produce is cooked; the next safest is washed. Enjoy uncooked fruits and vegetables while taking steps to avoid foodborne illness, also known as food poisoning.

Sprouts are a particular concern because the warm, humid conditions needed to grow sprouts also are ideal for germs to multiply. Eating raw or lightly cooked sprouts may lead to food poisoning. Avoiding raw sprouts is especially important for those who are more likely to get seriously sick from food poisoning, which includes pregnant women, young children, older adults, and people with weakened immune systems.

When shopping for fresh produce at the grocery store or farmer's market, choose produce that isn't bruised or damaged; keep pre-cut fruits and vegetables cold by choosing produce that is refrigerated or kept on ice; and, separate fruits and vegetables from raw meat, poultry, and seafood in your shopping cart and in your grocery bags.

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Louisiana residents thankful for small miracles after Ida

By MATT SEDENSKY and
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Associated Press

MARRERO, La. (AP) — Amid the devastation caused by Hurricane Ida, there was at least one bright light Sunday: Parishioners found that electricity had been restored to their church outside of New Orleans, a small improvement as residents of Louisiana struggle to regain some aspects of normal life. In Jefferson Parish, the Rev. G. Amaldoss expected to celebrate Mass at St. Joachim Catholic Church in the parking lot, which was dotted with downed limbs. But when he swung open the doors of the church early Sunday, the sanctuary was bathed in light. That made an indoor service possible.

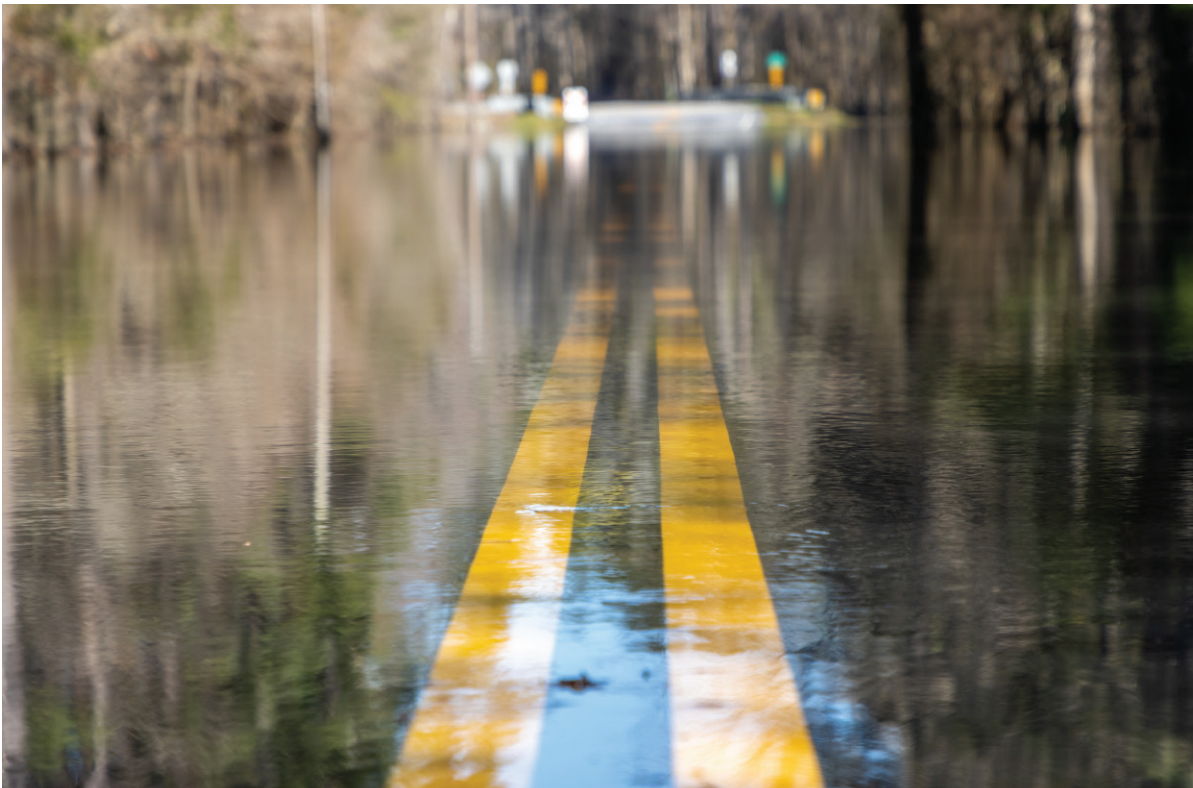
"Divine intervention," Amaldoss said, pressing his hands together and looking toward the sky.

A week after Hurricane Ida struck, many in Louisiana continue to face food, water and gas shortages as well as power outages while battling heat and humidity. The storm was blamed for at least 17 deaths in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Among the dead announced by state health officials included a 74-year-old man who died of heat during an extensive power outage. In the Northeast, Ida's remnants dumped record-breaking rain and killed at least 50 people from Virginia to Connecticut.

As Sunday Mass began, Amaldoss walked down the aisle of the church in his green robe, with just eight people spread among the pews. Instead, the seats brimmed with boxes of donated toothpaste, shampoo and canned vegetables.

"For all the people whose lives are saved and all the people whose lives are lost, we pray for them," he said.



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"Remember the brothers and sisters driven by the wind and the water."

Through the wall of windows behind the altar, beyond the swamp abutting the church, the floodgates that saved the building could be seen. The Gospel was the story of Jesus bringing sight to a blind man, and throughout the tiny church, stories of miracles were repeated.

Wynonia Lazaro gave thanks for newly restored power in her home, where the only casualties of Ida were some downed trees and loosened shingles.

"We are extremely blessed," she said.

Some parishioners suffered total losses of their homes, or devastating damage. Gina Caulfield, a 64-year-old retired teacher, has been hopping from relative to relative after her cousin's trailer, where she'd been living, was left uninhabitable. Still, she was grateful to have survived the storm.

"It's a comfort to know we have people praying for us,"

she said.

Some parishes outside New Orleans were battered for hours by winds of 100 mph (160 kph) or more, and Ida damaged or destroyed more than 22,000 power poles, more than hurricanes Katrina, Zeta and Delta combined.

Fully restoring electricity to some places in the state's southeast could take until the end of the month, according to Phillip May, president and CEO of Entergy, which provides power to New Orleans and other areas in the storm's path.

Entergy is in the process of acquiring air boats and other equipment needed to get power crews into swampy and marshy regions. May said many grocery stores, pharmacies and other businesses are a high priority.

"We will continue to work until every last light is on," he said during a briefing.

In Jean Lafitte, a small town of about 2,000 people, pools of water along the roadway were receding and some of the thick mud left behind was beginning

to dry.

At St. Anthony Church, the 4 feet (about 1.2 meters) of water once inside had seeped away, but a slippery layer of muck remained. Outside, the faithful sat on folding metal chairs under a blue tent to celebrate Mass. Next door, at the Piggly Wiggly, military police in fatigues stood guard.

"In times such like these, we come together and we help one another," the Rev. Luke Nguyen, the church's pastor, told a few dozen congregants.

Ronny Dufrene, a 39-year-old oil field worker from Lafayette, returned to his hometown to help.

"People are taking pictures of where their houses used to be," he said. "But this is a chance to get together and praise God for what we do have, and that's each other."

In New Orleans, many churches remained closed due to lingering power outages.

But First Grace United Methodist Church opened its doors and held service without power. Sunlight from large

windows brightened the sanctuary, where about 10 people sat.

"Whatever situation you're in, you get to choose how you see it," said Pastor Shawn Anglim, whose first time pastoring the congregation was after the church recovered from Hurricane Katrina 16 years ago. "You can see it from a place of faith, a place of hope and a place of love, and a place of possibility."

Jennifer Moss, who attended service with her husband, Tom, said power had been restored to their home.

"We've been blessed throughout this entire ordeal," she said. "That storm could have been a little closer to the east, and we wouldn't have a place to come and worship."

In Lafitte, about 28 miles (45 kilometers) south of New Orleans, animal control officer Koby Bellanger experienced his own little blessing after he heard the sounds of an animal crying as he rode through the flooded streets with a sheriff's deputy.

Bellanger waded through the water and found a tiny, green-eyed black kitten clinging to the engine of a car outside a devastated house. He hoisted the animal up, to the delight of Lafayette Parish Deputy Rebecca Bobzin.

"Bring him!" Bobzin screamed in delight.

Louisiana's 13 storm-related deaths included five nursing home residents evacuated ahead of the hurricane along with hundreds of other seniors to a warehouse in Louisiana, where health officials said conditions became unsafe. State Health Officer Dr. Joseph Kanter ordered the immediate closure of the seven nursing facilities that sent residents to the warehouse.

Morrison reported from New Orleans. Associated Press writer Denise Lavoie in Richmond, Virginia, contributed.

One religion says its bridging the racial divide by overcoming the challenges of an interracial marriage

By STACY BROWN
NNPA NEWSWIRE

When Greg Watson began dating the woman of his dreams 30 years ago, he barely noticed the contrast in their skin colors.

"It wasn't an issue," he recalls after three decades with his wife, Jody. "We weren't brought up to see people that way."

Not everyone in his rural community agreed, however.

Greg remembers the first times he noticed heads shaking in disapproval as a Black man with a white woman. Suddenly, he couldn't get the issue off his mind.

"When we would go out, Jody would caution me, 'Why do you keep looking over your shoulder?'" said Greg.

"I would say, 'You just never know.'"

According to the Pew Research Center, one in six new marriages is now interracial. However, while statistics suggest that interracial marriages in America have gained greater acceptance, not all couples have that experience.

Still, they have found ways to cope. Shared religious faith, along with a community of fellow believers, has been invaluable in navigating the cultural complexities.

Greg and Jody grew up worshipping and associating with a diverse group of people in their congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

So, neither their families nor their fellow congregants were surprised when they began to date and later married.

The experience was similar for Monifa and Isaac Homza's multiracial, multi-generational clan.



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Monifa's Nigerian-Caribbean father and Korean mother were often a curiosity in their New York City neighborhood. But at home, the children could see their peaceful and loving relationship, Monifa said.

"They took care of each other despite what was happening around them."

Meanwhile, Isaac grew up in rural Virginia, where he observed the racial divide daily on his bus ride to school.

As he passed two churches that shared a parking lot, he noticed that the lot divided attendees by race.

"It seemed strange to me because, at our congregation, we all met together," Isaac said.

The couple eventually met through a mutual friend when Isaac moved to New York to work at the headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses with volunteers worldwide.

Monifa was immediately drawn to

Isaac's piercing blue eyes. As for Isaac, there was no question: "I thought she was beautiful."

A similar sense of humor and willingness to expand their cultural horizons helped too.

The couple might never have come to be if the prior generation hadn't overcome their own cultural biases.

Monifa's father made significant changes once he started studying the Bible and saw that all races are equal in God's sight.

He widened his circle of friends, met Monifa's mother, and later welcomed his white son-in-law into the family.

"It was heartwarming to me because I knew the background my dad had and the prejudices he held," said Monifa.

"It's not the way you look. It's what you are on the inside."

Now living in Maui, the Homzas are

working to impart the same qualities to their three children as part of a Hawaiian-language congregation.

"One of the Bible principles we try to teach them is a love of neighbor," Monifa added. "We don't categorize people. We love people of all races."

According to a study conducted by the University of Utah, married couples who had shared values reported higher levels of marital happiness and individual well-being than those who did not.

The Watsons agree that love, loyalty, and faith are among the shared values on which they base their marriage and family life.

They credit daily Bible reading and prayer with helping them to communicate on a deeper level with one another, especially when differences of opinion come into play.

"When you have differences," said Jody, "you have a base to go back to — God's standards."

Greg agreed: "Our cohesiveness has been our faith and applying principles. In the Bible, it said that God made the two one, and we take that very seriously."

Now retired and with no children at home, the Watsons hike, bike and spend time in a volunteer ministry with each other.

"We spend all of our time together," Greg said. "Things just seem to be getting better and better."

More information on the activities of Jehovah's Witnesses, including resources for happy family life, can be found on their official website, www.jw.org.

SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

By PRESTON T. ADAMS III

“Pure and undefiled religion before God and the Father is this: to visit orphans and widows in their trouble, and to keep oneself unspotted from the world.” James 1:27



According to Google, religion is defined as “belief in a god or gods and the activities that are connected with this belief, such as praying or worshipping in a building such as a church or temple. A religion is a particular system of belief in a god or gods and the activities that are connected with this system.” Scholars define religion as follows: “A religion is a unified system of beliefs and practices relative to sacred things, that is to say, things set apart and forbidden — beliefs and practices which unite into one single.” Merriam-Webster defines religion as “the state of being religious; the service and worship of God or the supernatural; a commitment or devotion to religious faith or observance.” Religious individuals and institutions are challenged daily with addressing matters such as the rising tide of violence and homicides in our city and nationwide; the emerging battle between the vaccinated and the unvaccinated; the reality that COVID-19 and its associated illnesses, along with the disruption and death that have not gone away; schools quarantining entire classrooms and some have even returned to an all virtual classroom approach; hospitals once again delaying elective surgeries and limiting visitations; and politics taking center stage with red and blue states battling against each




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other regarding the best way to handle the newest surge. The Apostle James pens a letter to the Isrealites of the 12 tribes scattered abroad. He writes these believers as a true servant of God sending greetings. He admonishes them to count it all joy and be patient. They must endure the hardships they are facing. He reminds: if you need anything, ask God who is the ultimate source and supplier of all our needs. When asking, one must ask in faith and not waiver. Don't be double-minded for a double-minded person is unstable in all their ways. He again encourages them to endure temptation for a crown awaits those who endure. The Apostle then makes a powerful and poignant pivot in his commentary. “Therefore...” he notes, “be slow to speak, be slow to wrath, lay aside naughtiness, and be doers of the Word and not just hearers.” Here's why this pivot is powerful. Here is the central message. Here's how we apply James' biblical definition of religion, specifically “pure religion and undefiled religion.” First, “pure religion” helps those who are in distress. If our religion is pure, if our devotion to Christ is pure, if we truly want to represent the Christian faith well, we must help those who are in distress. And who are those in distress? Orphans (the fatherless) and widows (those whose spouses have passed on to glory). Finally, “pure and undefiled religion before God” means we must keep ourselves unspotted from the world. We must subdue our passions. This means we must walk upright and circumvent our proclivity toward sin. We work daily to conquer our flesh. And we must remember that immoral, illicit or illegal activity of one believer reflects squarely on all believers!

Pure religion is obtainable through submission to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. If we want to truly please God we must practice pure religion here on Earth. Then, and only then, will we hear our God say to us, “Well done, good and faithful servant.”

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Vendor events help bring life back to malls

By TYLER FENWICK
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Circle Centre Mall has kept the lights on, but there's much less to illuminate now than there used to be, especially on the south end opposite the food court.

That's where Lee Johnson has set up shop, next to the now-closed Express and above the now-closed Forever 21. Johnson has hosted three multi-day vendor events, featuring small business owners selling everything from perfume and cologne to art and T-shirts.

"I've seen events like this go crazy," he said on a recent Friday morning while he set up for another event.

Across town at Washington Square Mall on the east side, Tevin Studdard has dreams of doing the same for a mall that struggles to drive traffic outside of the Target that's attached to it.

There were 133 vendors stretched through the mall halls at the first large event in early September. There was heavy foot traffic browsing the lineup and popping into other mall stores, and that was on a weekday afternoon.

"If you can get hundreds of people to show up at Washington Square on a Wednesday afternoon, there's no telling what you can do on a Saturday," Studdard said.

That's why Studdard feels the expectations to help revive the mall. It's not that he feels pressure, though.

"I feel opportunity," he said.

The next event at Washington Square Mall is Oct. 2. There will also be a talent show with a \$1,000 prize Oct. 16. The next vendor event at Circle Centre Mall is Sept. 24-26. There's room for 35 vendors. Contact Johnson at 317-389-6304 to learn how to get involved.

Johnson, who has a line of air fresheners, said he started his event because he wants to break "generational curses." Black culture has influenced much of American life, but Black people still don't get enough opportunities.

Johnson was laid off from a job in insurance in 2012 and remembers wanting to break down in tears because he wasn't sure how he would be able to take care of his family.

"I just told myself I'm never gonna let this happen again," he said. "I'm never gonna have this feeling again."

Studdard, who went viral in 2020 for his Long's Bakery music video, spends the majority of weekdays between events filming a cooking show with Black chefs and Black-owned restaurants.

"The goal is to highlight Black-owned businesses and provide them a platform where they can sustain financially," he said. "It's like putting them in positions to win financially."

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



Brittany House, a vendor at Entrepreneur Extravaganza, prepares her pastries on a table. (Photos/Tyler Fenwick)



Lee Johnson works behind the counter to prepare for the next Entrepreneur Extravaganza event.



Washington Square Mall, like many other malls around the country, doesn't get as much traffic as it used to.

ENTREPRENEUR EXTRAVAGANZA

Lee Johnson hosts Entrepreneur Extravaganza, a vendor event at Circle Centre Mall, twice a month.

- Upcoming events: Sept. 24-26, Oct. 8-10 and more into April 2022
- Where: Circle Centre Mall, 49 W. Maryland St., on the third floor
- Want to be a vendor? Contact Johnson at 317-389-6304

TEVINS VISION

Tevin Studdard started Tevins Vision, a store at Washington Square Mall that hosts vendor events and other opportunities for small business owners.

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE BOONE SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF BOONE) ESTATE DOCKET: 06D01-2109-EU-000143
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF SARAH R. BAUGHMAN, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that LUTHER A. BUCK was, on September 9, 2021, appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of SARAH R. BAUGHMAN, deceased, who died on SEPTEMBER 1, 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 Boone County, Indiana, this September 9, 2021.
BOONE County Superior Court
Attorney for personal representative: Doris Brauman Moore
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D01-2101-CT-002326
KELLY DARNELL, Plaintiff,
v.
TAYLOR FRANCEY and KIMBERLY RUNNELS, Defendants.
SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION - NOTICE OF SUIT
1. Taylor Francey has been sued in the Court identified above.
2. This notice is being directed to Defendant, Taylor Francey, whose whereabouts are currently unknown, and any other individuals who may have an interest in the lawsuit captioned Kelly Darnell v. Taylor Francey and Kimberly Runnels, Cause No. 49D01-2101-CT-002326, in the Marion County Superior Court Civil Division 1.
3. A Complaint for Damages was filed on January 22, 2021, by Plaintiff, Kelly Darnell, against Defendant, Taylor Francey. Defendant's negligence directly and proximately caused a collision that occurred on February 6, 2019, in Marion County, Indiana, and resulted in the Plaintiff sustaining injuries of a personal and pecuniary nature.
4. Taylor Francey, 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.
9/8/2021 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Date Clerk of the Marion County Court 1
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SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO: 49D07-2108-MF-026195
LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICE, LLC Plaintiff
-vs- ZUNG LIAN CUNG 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: PARCEL I: PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 14 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST OF THE SECOND PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN MARION COUNTY, INDIANA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION DISTANT 259 FEET EAST OF THE SOUTHWEST COR-

NER THEREOF; RUNNING THENCE EAST ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE 102 FEET; THENCE NORTH AT RIGHT ANGLES TO SAID SOUTH LINE 205 FEET; THENCE WEST PARALLEL TO THE SOUTH LINE THEREOF 102 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 205 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPT THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING CONVEYED TO THE STATE OF INDIANA BY WARRANTY DEED DATED OCTOBER 2, 1969 AND RECORDED FEBRUARY 13, 1970 AS INSTRUMENT NUMBER 70-5819. A PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 14 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST OF THE SECOND PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN MARION COUNTY, INDIANA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: BEGINNING ON THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF EDGEWOOD AVENUE (ALSO KNOWN AS STOP 8 ROAD) NORTH 88 DEGREES 02 MINUTES 45 SECONDS EAST 259.00 FEET (THE FOREGOING DISTANCE IS QUOTED FROM DEED RECORD 1934, PAGE 293) (ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION) AND NORTH 1 DEGREE 57 MINUTES 15 SECONDS WEST 45.00 FEET (ALONG THE WEST LINE PROLONGED OF THE OWNER'S LAND FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID QUARTER SECTION; THENCE NORTH 1 DEGREE 57 MINUTES 15 SECONDS WEST 46.21 FEET ALONG SAID WEST LINE; THENCE SOUTH 87 DEGREES 03 MINUTES 57 SECONDS EAST 102.37 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF THE OWNER'S LAND; THENCE SOUTH 1 DEGREE 57 MINUTES 15 SECONDS EAST 37.48 FEET ALONG SAID EAST LINE TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF EDGEWOOD AVENUE (ALSO KNOWN AS STOP 8 ROAD); THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 02 MINUTES 45 SECONDS WEST 102.00 FEET ALONG SAID NORTH BOUNDARY TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL II: A PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 14 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST OF THE SECOND PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN MARION COUNTY, INDIANA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: BEGINNING AT A POINT 257.5 FEET EAST AND 91.12 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID QUARTER SECTION THAT POINT BEING IN THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF EDGEWOOD AVENUE; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF EDGEWOOD AVENUE 63.47 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 3830 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46237
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Zung Lian Cung
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: 200 East Washington Street, Suite W122 Indianapolis, IN 46204
on or before the 31st day of October, 2021, (the same being thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so, a judgment may be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
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ATTEST:
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PROBATE NOTICE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 8
In Re: the Guardianship of Joann E Thomas 49D08-2007-GU-021928
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Notice of Administration
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of Randy Dean Fields, deceased.
Cause Number 49D08-2108-EU-028054
Notice is hereby given that Lisa Carol Fields was, on the 20th day of August, 2021, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Randy Dean Fields, deceased.
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 August 20, 2021.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
5320-927976

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DANNY O. NUNNALLY, DECEASED.
CAUSE NUMBER: 49D08-2108-EU-028411
Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of August, 2021, Jamie O'Neil Nunnally was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Danny O. Nunnally, deceased, who died on the 20th day of August, 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 25th day of August, 2021.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2108-EU-028662
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF FERNANDO ORTIZ, DECEASED.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO: ALL CREDITORS
In the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that Arely Ortiz was, on this day, August 27, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Fernando Ortiz, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the said claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this day, August 27, 2021.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
CLERK, Marion County Superior Court 5320-927951

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY) SS: PROBATE DIVISION) COUNTY OF MARION) ESTATE DOCKET: 49D08-2109-EU-030099
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT DALE JOHNSON, DECEASED.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that on September 7, 2021, Allen Johnson was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Robert Dale Johnson, deceased, who died on March 26, 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 7th day of September, 2021.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County Probate Division 5320-928055

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE SUPERIOR COURT 8
SS: COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D08-2109-GU-029728
In the matter of the Guardianship of Oscar Lane Jr., an adult
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Petitioners Linda Lane and Tameka Fowler, by counsel, filed a Petition to Appoint Guardian over Person and Estate of Oscar Lane Jr., an adult. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion County Superior Court No. 8, on October 27, 2021, at 9:20 a.m., which is more than (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objection on or before the hearing date.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Sherree D. Mullins
Mullins Law, LLC
1903 Crown Plaza Blvd.

Plainfield, IN 46168
(317) 839-9400 5320-928081

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARIN) CAUSE NO: 49D10-2001-DC-003970
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: MARIA D. BREWER, Petitioner, and WESLEY BREWER, Respondent.
AMENDED ORDER TO APPEAR
Comes now the Petitioner, Maria D. Brewer, by counsel, Eric J. Olson and having filed her Praecipe for Service by Publication for the Final Hearing.
And the Court being advised in the premises.
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED ADJUDGED AND DECREED service by publication is granted. The Respondent, Wesley Brewer is ordered to appear remotely (hearing instructions attached) for the FINAL HEARING scheduled for December 9, 2021, at 1:30 p.m. on Magistrate Tidwell's calendar.
SO ORDERED this 1st day of September, 2021.
Judge, Marion County Superior Court 10
Scheduling Request:
Please do not set any hearing on a Tuesday or Thursday morning as counsel for the Petitioner has a part-time CHINS contract and is in Juvenile Court.
Eric J. Olson
Wesley Brewer - by Publication in the Indianapolis Recorder
Video Hearing Information
The scheduled hearing will be conducted virtually via WebEx; use the information below to attend. Video attendance is preferred where possible, but telephonic appearance is acceptable. Exhibits shall be e-filed 48 hours prior to hearing. Exhibits should be pre-marked as Pet. or Resp. & comply with the Indiana Rules on Access to Court Records or be subject to being stricken.
Go to www.webex.com to enter your meeting number and password or use the toll-free number below to join by phone. Please join the hearing five (5) minutes before your hearing is scheduled to begin.
You will be admitted to the hearing room once the Court is ready to begin. Meeting number (access code): 179 718 4508; Meeting password: D10mycour321 (31069268 from phones). Join by phone 1-844-992-4726 toll free.
Maria Brewer - December 9, 2021, at 1:30 p.m. 5320-927854

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA IN THE SUPERIOR/CIVIL COURT OF MARION COUNTY SS: ROOM NO. 14 COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D14-2106-DN-005457
Modeline Adila, Plaintiff(s)
-V- Janel Adila, Defendant(s)
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage.
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: Janel Adila.
And to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Janel Adila.
In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons, there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 31st day of October, 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.
ATTEST:
Clerk of the Marion Court 5320-928103

Bid Notice, 6002 East 38th Street Demolition, Turner-Davis will remove bids from prequalified contractors for the above referenced project.
Project issued for bid September 13, 2021
Bids due 2:00 p.m., October 4, 2021
Work includes demolition of an 110,000 square foot building, a 12,000 square foot building, and associated asphalt parking lots.
Diversity goals: 15% MBE, 8% WBE, 3% VBE, 1% DOBE
All interested bidders must go online at <https://forms.office.com/r/X5yKACb9> to access the Request to Pre-Qualify form. Direct all questions to Angela Westerhaus at (317) 650-6864 or awesterhaus@tcco.com.
Turner is an Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity Employer - minorities/females/veterans/individuals with disabilities/sexual orientation/gender identity.
VEVRAA Federal Contractor.
5320-928084

DES. #: 2001134 LEGAL NOTICE OF PLANNED IMPROVEMENT
The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT), in conjunction with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), has developed preliminary plans for the proposed Transportation Systems Management and Operations (TSMO) project on I-465 in the City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana. The project is located along I-465, from the eastern I-465/I-70 interchange to the southern I-465/I-65 interchange, on the southeast side of Indianapolis. The project limits encompass I-465, five service interchanges with I-465 and three system interchanges. The five service interchanges include I-465 at US 40 (Washington Street), US 52 (Brookville Road), Shadeland Avenue, Southeastern Avenue (Old US 421), and Emerson Avenue. The system interchanges include I-465 with I-70, I-74, and I-65. The preferred alternative includes adding ramp metering to each of the service interchanges' entrance ramps to I-465 and installing virtual speed limit (VSL) signage and dynamic message signs (DMS) along the mainline of I-465. Ramp meters are traffic signals installed on freeway on-ramps to control the frequency at which vehicles enter the flow of traffic on the freeway. Ramp metering reduces overall freeway congestion by managing the amount of traffic entering the freeway and by breaking up platoons that make it difficult to merge onto the freeway. VSLs are speed limits that change based on road, traffic, and weather conditions. VSLs help improve safety by restricting speeds during adverse conditions. The speed limit will increase or decrease in 5 mph to 10 mph increments based on the conditions.
All proposed work is limited to the entrance ramps of the five service interchanges and minimal improvements along mainline I-465. Ramp metering signals will be added at each of the proposed I-465 entrance ramps. Additionally, VSL and DMS signage are proposed to be periodically placed, roughly every 0.5 mile, along mainline I-465. Incidental work consists of the placement of two static warning signs and DMS equipment. The newly constructed VSL, DMS, and ramp meter signals will be controlled by INDOT's Traffic Management Center (TMC). In order to connect the new equipment to the existing fiber optic backbone, directional drilling/boring beneath the I-465 roadway and embankment will occur. An additional lane is proposed at each of the I-465 entrance ramps at the Emerson Avenue interchange. These existing entrance ramps will be reconfigured through restriping and by utilizing the existing shoulders to accommodate the third lane without widening. All of the other interchanges' entrance ramps will stay in their existing configuration. The proposed maintenance of traffic (MOT) will allow all through lanes and ramps to remain open with the exception of temporary, short-term nighttime work, which will require short spans of the inside lane along I-465 and the proposed I-465 service interchanges' entrance ramps to be closed. Construction for this project is anticipated to begin in March of 2022.
The work proposed in the preferred alternative will occur within previously disturbed existing right-of-way (ROW). No temporary or permanent ROW will be required. This project will impact approximately 0.7 acre of terrestrial habitat that is primarily maintained grassy slopes. No impacts to water resources or trees are anticipated. Additionally, no impacts to cultural resources are anticipated. The cost associated with this project is approximately \$11,300,000. Federal and state funds are to be utilized for the construction project. FHWA and INDOT have agreed this project falls within the guidelines of a Categorical Exclusion (CE) Level 4 environmental document.
Preliminary design plans along with the CE are available for review at the following locations:
1. Indianapolis Public Library - Beech Grove Branch, 1102 Main Street, Indianapolis, IN 46107
2. INDOT Indianapolis Sub District Office, 7105 S Brookville Road, Indianapolis, IN 46239
3. Online at the INDOT Major Projects webpage: www.in.gov/indot/projects
4. INDOT will mail project documents upon request. Call Dan Miller at (317) 616-4663 or call INDOT Toll Free at 855-INDOT4U (463-6848). All interested persons may request a public hearing be held and/or express their concerns by submitting comments to the attention of Dan Miller, Parsons, 101 West Ohio Street, Suite 2122, Indianapolis, IN 46204, (317) 616-4663, Daniel.J.Miller@parsons.com on or before Monday, September 27th, 2021.
In accordance with the ADA, persons and/or groups requiring project information be made available in alternative formats are encouraged to contact the INDOT Fort Wayne District for the arrangement and coordination of services. Please contact Alex Lee, Parsons, (317) 616-1011, Alexander.Lee@parsons.com. In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, persons and/or groups requiring project information be made available in another language are encouraged to contact the INDOT Fort Wayne District. This notice is published in compliance with: 1) Code of Federal Regulations, Title 23, Section 771 (CFR 771.111(h) (1) stating, "Each State must have procedures approved by the FHWA to carry out a public involvement/hearing program;" 2) 23 CFR 450.210(a)(1)(ix) stating, "Provide for the periodic review of the effectiveness of the public involvement process to ensure that the process provides full and open access to all interested parties and revise the process, as appropriate;" and 3) The 2021 INDOT Project Development Public Involvement Procedure. 5320-928057

NOTICE OF COMMITTEE MEETING
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Quality Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Health & Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, September 21, 2021. The meeting is noticed and will be held via electronic means due to the COVID-19 Coronavirus Public Health Emergency in accordance with Indiana Governor Holcomb's Executive Orders and IC 5-14-1.5-3.7. Attendees may join by phone using the following information:
Phone number: 1.415.655.0001
Access code: 2317.738.8309
Paul Babcock President and Chief Executive Officer of the Health & Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana
NOTICE OF COMMITTEE MEETING
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Public Health Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Health & Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana will be held at 12 p.m. on Tuesday, September 21, 2021. The meeting is noticed and will be held via electronic means due to the COVID-19 Coronavirus Public Health Emergency in accordance with Indiana Governor Holcomb's Executive Orders and IC 5-14-1.5-3.7. Attendees may join by phone using the following information:
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Access code: 2309.072.7836
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(Public Notice) NOTICE OF PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT PERIOD AND PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE COORDINATED PUBLIC TRANSIT HUMAN SERVICES TRANSPORTATION PLAN
Notice is hereby given that a public review and comment period will be held between September 17, 2021 and October 1, 2021 for the 2021 update of the Coordinated Public Transit Human Services Transportation Plan ("Coordinated Plan"). Public comments on these items must be received by 5 p.m. ET on October 1, 2021, sent to Annie Dixon at Annie.Dixon@indympo.org, 317-327-5646, or by mail to 200 East Washington Street, Suite 2322, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204. Notice is hereby given that during the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization (IMPO) Transportation Policy Committee meeting on Wednesday, October 20, 2021 at 9 a.m., ET at Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave, Beech Grove, IN 46107, a public hearing will be held for approval of the 2021 update to the Coordinated Plan. Attendance at these meeting locations is subject to public health guidelines and local venue policies. Please check the meeting calendar (<https://www.indympo.org/calendar/>) for updates. Members of the public are welcome to attend the meeting and speak during the public hearing. Members of the public who do not wish to attend in person may submit comments in advance to be read aloud during the public hearing by the deadlines above and to the individuals above. This facility is accessible by transit; visit www.indygo.net to plan your trip. The meeting may also be viewed live on YouTube at <https://www.indympo.org/youtu>. For those without internet access, listen to the meeting by calling 312-626-6799; use Meeting ID 894 6572 7244 and Passcode 975421008. Copies of the item above and all plans and exhibits pertaining thereto will be available from September 17 to October 1, 2021 on the IMPO's website at <https://www.indympo.org/whats-completed-regional-plans/transit-plans>, or for viewing in person, by appointment, in Room 2322 of the City-Country Building, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Please call 317-327-5646 to arrange a time for in-person viewing of materials, as some staff are working remotely. Written objection to a proposal may be filed with the Secretary of the

IMPO, before the October 20, 2021 meeting, at the address above (by appointment), or sent to Annie.Dixon@indympo.org and such objections will be considered. Public hearings may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary. The public participation process described above is used to satisfy the public participation process for the Program of Projects (POP) for the following Federal Transit Administration (FTA) grantee: Indianapolis Public Transportation Corporation (IndyGo). The public participation process described above is consistent with the policies and procedures for public involvement that have been formally adopted by CIRTA, and meets all applicable public participation requirements pertaining to grants associated with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and Federal Transit Administration (FTA). For accommodation needs for persons with disabilities, please call 317-327-5136. 5320-928007

PUBLIC NOTICE AND DEED: please be advised, By: Tiarra-Lashay Thomas, Appointed: GRANTEE-EX-ECTRIX-OR-BENEFICIARY-NAME HOLDER/ NAME HOLDER, POWER OF ATTORNEY IN FACT, of-a: Chief Executive Private Office: C/O 2840 North Priscilla Avenue, Indianapolis Indiana. [46218]-3341 uSA. (is) doing business as TIARRA THOMAS, registered to do business in all States of The United States of America, right of claim filed with the Minnesota Secretary of State Office, Statutes, Chapter 333, Work Item Number 1244120200029, Original File Number 1244120200029, Filed 07/15/2021 11:59PM, out of: THIS REGISTERED USPS PRINCIPLE PLACE OF BUSINESS: C/O TIARRA THOMAS- 2840 NORTH PRISCILLA AVENUE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46218-3341 USA. NOTICE: FOR THIS ADDRESS-AND-MAIL BOX, BELONGS TO THE UNITED STATES POST OFFICE, AND IS NOT ATTACHED TO ANY CLAIMED,

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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 mandatory pre-bid meeting for Project No.1 will be held on October 4, 2021 at 1:00 p.m. EDT. The meeting will be held onsite at Elliott Hall (ELLT) located at 712 Third Street, West Lafayette, IN. Please meet at the loading dock. A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 2 will be held on October 4, 2021 at 3:00 p.m. EDT. The meeting will be held onsite at Mann Hall (MANN), located at 203 S. Martin Jischke Drive, West Lafayette, IN. Please meet at the loading dock. The architectural/engineering firm for these projects is: Project Nos. 1 & 2 Arsee Engineers, Inc. 9715 Kincaid Drive, Suite 100 Fishers, IN 46037 Phone (317) 594-5152 Fax (317) 594-9590 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: Plans@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: Senior Vice President for Administrative Operations 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100 West Lafayette, IN 47906 Phone (765) 494-0580 The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University. THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY By James K. Keefe Senior Director of Capital Asset Management Date: 9/2/21 5320-927656 09/17/21 10/1/21

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION BIDDING OPPORTUNITY CRG Residential, LLC is bidding a 5-story multi-family project located at 1117 E. Market Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202. The project, known as Market and Dickson, is a new-build construction and includes various scopes of work for the site and vertical construction of 103 multi-family units. All eligible and Certified City of Indianapolis XBE firms are invited to bid. Bids are being accepted through September 23, 2021. If interested, please contact CRG at www.crgresidential.com or 317/575-9400. You may also contact the City of Indianapolis's OMWBID office at <https://www.indy.gov/activity/opportunities-for-minority-women-veteran-or-disabled-owned-businesses> for more information on the project and link to the bid documents. 5320-927762 09/10/21 09/17/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1) SS: COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO. 29D01-2103-AD-000428 29D01-2103-AD-000429 IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF AMARAH KAI JONES AND STEPHAN KAI JONES, Minor Children NOTICE OF ADOPTION TO: Tara Michele Jones and Unnamed Father Via Publication -- The Recorder Tara Michele Jones and Unnamed Father are notified that a Petition for Adoption of a minor child, named Amarah Kai Jones and Stephan Kai Jones, both were born to Tara Michele Jones on June 1, 2019, at Eskenazi Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana, was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court No. 1, One Hamilton Square, Noblesville, Indiana, under the titles: In the Matter of the Adoption of Amarah Kai Jones and In the Matter of Stephan Kai Jones. The Petitions for Adoption alleges that Tara Michelle Jones in the Biological Mother of the minor children; however, Tara Michele Jones' consent is not required as she has failed, without justifiable cause, to communicate significantly with the children when able to do so for at least one (1) year; she has knowingly failed to provide for the care and support of the children when able to do so as required by law or judicial decree for at least one (1) year; and she is too unfit to be a parent. If Tara Michele Jones or any unnamed father seek to contest the adoption of the children, Tara Michele Jones or any unnamed father must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named court not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this Notice. If Tara Michele Jones or any unnamed father do not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice, the above named court will hear and determine the Petitions for Adoption. The consent to the Adoption of Amarah Kai Jones and Stephan Kai Jones will be irrevocably implied and Tara Michele Jones or any unnamed father will lose

the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of Tara Michele Jones or any unnamed father's implied consent to the adoption. No oral statement made by the Petitioners relieves Tara Michele Jones or any unnamed father of their obligations under this notice. This notice complies with IC 31-19-4.5-3, but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes. Kathy Williams, Clerk of Hamilton County Dated Attorney for Petitioners: Shelley Haymaker 124 North 10th Street Noblesville, IN 46060 (317) 776-0480 5320-927664 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) CAUSE NO. 49C01-2108-PL-029283 HERIBERTO OSORIO LOPEZ Plaintiff, v. JAMES E. WALDEN JOYCE L. WALDEN SUMMIT BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS AND unknown husbands, wives, widows, 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, Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned, You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Complaint to Quiet Title to the following Real Estate in Marion County, Indiana, to-wit: PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 16 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, IN MARION COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF THE AFOREMENTIONED HALF QUARTER SECTION, SAID POINT BEING SOUTH A DISTANCE OF 789.15 FEET FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER THEREOF; RUNNING THENCE SOUTH, ON AND ALONG THE EAST LINE THEREOF, A DISTANCE OF 136.0 FEET; RUNNING THENCE WEST, PARALLEL TO THE NORTH LINE THEREOF, A DISTANCE OF 165.6 FEET; RUNNING THENCE NORTH, PARALLEL TO THE EAST LINE THEREOF, A DISTANCE OF 136.0 FEET TO A POINT; RUNNING THENCE EAST, PARALLEL TO THE NORTH LINE THEREOF, A DISTANCE OF 165.6 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 1912 N. Edmondson Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46219 To the following Defendants whose whereabouts are known: CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS; To the following Defendants whose whereabouts are not known: JAMES E. WALDEN JOYCE L. WALDEN, and SUMMIT BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS and The unknown husbands, wives, widows, 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 Plaintiff, In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising 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 24th day of October, 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. Lifate Poliard Plaintiff ATTEST: Clerk of the Marion County 5320-927730 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE COURT OF MARION COUNTY) SS: COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D07-2011-DN-039621 Lifate Poliard Plaintiff(s) -V- Ceres Cher-Aime Defendant(s) NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned, You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Complaint to Quiet Title to the following Real Estate in Marion County, Indiana, to-wit: PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 16 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, IN MARION COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF THE AFOREMENTIONED HALF QUARTER SECTION, SAID POINT BEING SOUTH A DISTANCE OF 789.15 FEET FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER THEREOF; RUNNING THENCE SOUTH, ON AND ALONG THE EAST LINE THEREOF, A DISTANCE OF 136.0 FEET; RUNNING THENCE WEST, PARALLEL TO THE NORTH LINE THEREOF, A DISTANCE OF 165.6 FEET; RUNNING THENCE NORTH, PARALLEL TO THE EAST LINE THEREOF, A DISTANCE OF 136.0 FEET TO A POINT; RUNNING THENCE EAST, PARALLEL TO THE NORTH LINE THEREOF, A DISTANCE OF 165.6 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 1912 N. Edmondson Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46219 To the following Defendants whose whereabouts are known: CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS; To the following Defendants whose whereabouts are not known: JAMES E. WALDEN JOYCE L. WALDEN, and SUMMIT BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS and The unknown husbands, wives, widows, 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 Plaintiff, In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising 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 24th day of October, 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. Lifate Poliard Plaintiff ATTEST: Clerk of the Marion County 5320-927730 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2106-EU-018601 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF HOWARD P. LEUER, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of June, 2021, Carole J. Leuer was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Howard P. Leuer, deceased, who died on the 21st day of June, 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 2, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion County Superior Court 5320-927439 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

ATTORNEY: Michael Langlois SHOUSE & LANGLOIS/9884-82 9510 East Washington Street Indianapolis IN 46229 Telephone: (317) 899-3500 Facsimile: (317) 899-3526 e-mail: mlanglois@shouselanglois.com Notice of Administration In the Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of Kenneth Edward Kenipe, Sr., deceased. Cause Number 49D08-2107-EU-023813 Notice is hereby given that Katherine Joan Hartwell was, on the 16th day of July, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Kenneth Edward Kenipe, Sr., deceased. All person(s) who have claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in said Court within Three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, June 17, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division 5320-927448 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D03-1903-DC-011293 Plaintiff, v. JAMES E. WALDEN JOYCE L. WALDEN SUMMIT BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS AND unknown husbands, wives, widows, 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 Plaintiff, In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising 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 24th day of October, 2021, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Published Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. The Name and Address of the Attorney Representing the Plaintiff is: Kathleen S. Crebo HOCKER LAW LLC Attorney for Plaintiff 6626 E. 75th St., Suite 410 Indianapolis, IN 46250 T: (317) 578-1630 F: (317) 849-1892 E: Kathleen.Crebo@hock-erlaw.com Marion County Clerk SEAL: Prepared By: Kathleen S. Crebo #29876-49 HOCKERLAW LLC 5320-927449 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D03-1903-DC-011293 Plaintiff, v. JAMES E. WALDEN JOYCE L. WALDEN SUMMIT BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS AND unknown husbands, wives, widows, 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 Plaintiff, In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising 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 24th day of October, 2021, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Published Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. The Name and Address of the Attorney Representing the Plaintiff is: Kathleen S. Crebo HOCKER LAW LLC Attorney for Plaintiff 6626 E. 75th St., Suite 410 Indianapolis, IN 46250 T: (317) 578-1630 F: (317) 849-1892 E: Kathleen.Crebo@hock-erlaw.com Marion County Clerk SEAL: Prepared By: Kathleen S. Crebo #29876-49 HOCKERLAW LLC 5320-927449 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

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IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: LETICIA CLARA-ANTONIO Petitioner, and ADAN SANCHEZ-SARMIENTO Respondent. NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the respondent above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named respondent whose address is unknown. And to the following respondent whose whereabouts are unknown: Adan Sanchez-Sarmiento. In addition to the above named respondent being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the Petitioner arising from the same transaction 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 24th day of October, 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. ATTEST: Clerk of Marion County Daniel Tucker Attorney for Petitioner TUCKER LAW, LLC 317 S. State Ave. INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46201 (317) 917-2001 5320-927516 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2108-EU-026022 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF JOSEPH M. HUTCHISON, DECEASED. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Linda Quarles, on the 3rd day of August, 2021, was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Joseph M. Hutchison, who died on the 20th day of March, 2019. All persons who have claims against the estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of this first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 3rd day of August, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion County Circuit/ Superior Courts 5320-927440 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2108-EU-026022 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF JOSEPH M. HUTCHISON, DECEASED. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Linda Quarles, on the 3rd day of August, 2021, was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Joseph M. Hutchison, who died on the 20th day of March, 2019. All persons who have claims against the estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of this first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 3rd day of August, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion County Circuit/ Superior Courts 5320-927440 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

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ATTORNEY: Michael Langlois SHOUSE & LANGLOIS/9884-82 9510 East Washington Street Indianapolis IN 46229 Telephone: (317) 899-3500 Facsimile: (317) 899-3526 e-mail: mlanglois@shouselanglois.com Notice of Administration In the Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of Kenneth Edward Kenipe, Sr., deceased. Cause Number 49D08-2107-EU-023813 Notice is hereby given that Katherine Joan Hartwell was, on the 16th day of July, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Kenneth Edward Kenipe, Sr., deceased. All person(s) who have claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in said Court within Three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, June 17, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division 5320-927448 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

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SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D03-1903-DC-011293 Plaintiff, v. JAMES E. WALDEN JOYCE L. WALDEN SUMMIT BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS AND unknown husbands, wives, widows, 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 Plaintiff, In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising 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 24th day of October, 2021, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Published Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. The Name and Address of the Attorney Representing the Plaintiff is: Kathleen S. Crebo HOCKER LAW LLC Attorney for Plaintiff 6626 E. 75th St., Suite 410 Indianapolis, IN 46250 T: (317) 578-1630 F: (317) 849-1892 E: Kathleen.Crebo@hock-erlaw.com Marion County Clerk SEAL: Prepared By: Kathleen S. Crebo #29876-49 HOCKERLAW LLC 5320-927449 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

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COUNTY OF MARION) ESTATE DOCKET: 49D08-2107-EU-025509 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF JOSEF BERNSCHEIDER, DECEASED. August 1, 2021 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA. In the matter of the Estate of Josef Bernscheider, Deceased. Cause Number: 49D08-2107-EU-025509 Notice is hereby given that, on the 1st day of August, 2021, Gabriele Jungbauer was appointed Executrix of the Estate of Josef Bernscheider, deceased, who died on the 28th day of March, 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. Additional information may be obtained from the attorney representing the Co-Personal Representatives, William T. Niemier, 21 East Main Street, Box 441, New Palestine, IN 46163, (317) 459-3878. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this August 1, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge CLERK, MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT William T. Niemier, 15518-49 Attorney at Law 21 East Main Street, Box 441 New Palestine, IN 46163 (317) 459-3878 niemier@sbcglobal.net 5320-927447 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2108-EU-026022 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF JOSEPH M. HUTCHISON, DECEASED. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Linda Quarles, on the 3rd day of August, 2021, was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Joseph M. Hutchison, who died on the 20th day of March, 2019. All persons who have claims against the estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of this first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 3rd day of August, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion County Circuit/ Superior Courts 5320-927440 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2108-EU-026022 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF JOSEPH M. HUTCHISON, DECEASED. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Linda Quarles, on the 3rd day of August, 2021, was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Joseph M. Hutchison, who died on the 20th day of March, 2019. All persons who have claims against the estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of this first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 3rd day of August, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion County Circuit/ Superior Courts 5320-927440 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2106-EU-018601 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF HOWARD P. LEUER, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of June, 2021, Carole J. Leuer was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Howard P. Leuer, deceased, who died on the 21st day of June, 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 2, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion County Superior Court 5320-927439 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

ATTORNEY: Michael Langlois SHOUSE & LANGLOIS/9884-82 9510 East Washington Street Indianapolis IN 46229 Telephone: (317) 899-3500 Facsimile: (317) 899-3526 e-mail: mlanglois@shouselanglois.com Notice of Administration In the Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of Kenneth Edward Kenipe, Sr., deceased. Cause Number 49D08-2107-EU-023813 Notice is hereby given that Katherine Joan Hartwell was, on the 16th day of July, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Kenneth Edward Kenipe, Sr., deceased. All person(s) who have claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in said Court within Three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, June 17, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division 5320-927448 09/10/21 09/17/21 09/24/21

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so judgement will be entered against you for what the petitioner has demanded.
Dated 08/13/2021
Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the MARION County Superior Court
200 E. Washington St, W122
Indianapolis, IN 46204. 5320-927161

Indianapolis Public Transportation Corporation (IPTC)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Indianapolis Public Transportation Corporation d/b/a IndyGo ("IPTC") will be releasing an Invitation for Bid and related Bid and Contract Documents ("Solicitation Documents") for construction of Purple Line Bus Rapid Transit Project (BRT) Phase 1. By law, transit agencies such as IPTC are required to protect sensitive security information ("SSI"). SSI is any information whose disclosure may compromise the security of the traveling public, transit employees or transit infrastructure. Certain pages that are included in the architectural/engineering and design documents and specifications for the Project contain SSI. Protecting SSI means restricting its distribution and controlling access to it. Only persons with a "need to know" may access SSI. Potential bidders for this Project, including subcontractors, regardless of whether such potential bidder ultimately bids on the Project, are considered individuals/entities with a "need to know" this SSI.

To access Solicitation Documents containing SSI: Because IPTC must restrict access to and distribution of SSI, IPTC will be posting the Solicitation Documents to a secure document site. To obtain access to the secure documents, potential bidders will be required to execute a non-disclosure agreement which addresses the appropriate handling, storage, use, reproduction, transmittal and destruction of the SSI ("NDA"). Solicitation Documents containing SSI will only be released to those executing an NDA. All prime bidders to IPTC must execute an NDA. The required NDA is available for download now on the IPTC website: <https://www.indygo.net/procurement/bid-opportunities/nda-ibf-21-05-385-purple-line-bus-rapid-transit-project/> it will be mandatory to receive signed NDA before releasing access to secured documents to the IPTC Procurement Department via email to Procurement@indygo.net . A complete package of the Solicitation Documents (SSI and non-SSI) site access will be Emailed to Bidder Email Address listed on signed NDA form.

Solicitation Documents are expected to be available in September 2021. 5320-927293

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following project until

3:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time (EDT) on the 7th day of October, 2021, in the offices of Capital Asset Management, 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

1. West Lafayette Campus – Niswonger Building Window Replacement - 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 14th day of October 2021, to: Capital Asset Management 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100

West Lafayette, IN 47906 Phone (765) 494-0580

Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date.

Each bid must be accompanied by the Contractor's written plan for a program to test the contractor's employees for drugs in accordance with IC 4-13-18.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded.

The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications for the projects are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project. A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 1 will be held on September 22, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. in the Niswonger Building (NISW), located at 1401 Aviation Dr., West Lafayette, IN 47907. Please meet inside the west entrance. The architectural/engineering

Indiana's Finest Wrecker will be having an auction/public sale on September 27th, 2021 at 8AM.

7576 W Washington St Indianapolis, IN 46231

List of vehicles to be included in the sale:

Year	Make	VIN	Sale	Price
2006	HYUNDAI	5NPEU46F46H066804		\$1,500.00
2001	HONDA	1HGES16591L046968		\$1,500.00
2004	VOLKSWAGEN	3VWVRV49M24M029277		\$1,500.00
2003	FORD	1FMYU93113KB77838		\$1,500.00
2015	HYUNDAI	5NPDH4AE1FH587414		\$1,500.00
2018	PELLING	5FTBD1226J1003584		\$1,500.00
2018	KAWASAKI	JKABRRJ18JDA11958		\$1,500.00
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firm for this project is: Project No. 1 MSKTD & Associates 1715 Magnovox Way Fort Wayne, IN 46804 Phone (260) 432-9337 To view or obtain bid documents online: Repro Graphix Inc. 437 N. Illinois St Indianapolis, IN 46204 Web: PurduePlanroom.com Phone: 1-800-718-0035 Email: ePlanroom@Reprographix.com A \$300 deposit will be required for each hardcopy set of bidding documents. One compact disk or download is available at no charge. Postage and handling fee may apply. All orders must be placed online but bidders may choose to pick up orders at: Purdue Print & Digital Services delivered by Xerox: 698 Ahlers Drive West Lafayette, IN 47907 Phone: 765-494-2006 Bidding Documents are on file in the office of: Senior Vice President for Administrative Operations 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100 West Lafayette, IN 47906 Phone (765) 494-0580 The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University. THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY By James K. Keefe Senior Director of Capital Asset Management Date: 8/17/21 5320-928315 09/03/21, 09/17/21



By LAUREN WEBER and ANNA MARIA BARRY-JESTER KHN (Kaiser Health News)

Republican legislators in more than half of U.S. states, spurred on by voters angry about lockdowns and mask mandates, are taking away the powers that state and local officials use to protect the public against infectious diseases.

A Kaiser Health News review of hundreds of pieces of legislation found that, in all 50 states, legislators have proposed bills to curb such public health powers since the COVID-19 pandemic began. While some governors vetoed bills that passed, at least 26 states pushed through laws that permanently weaken government authority to protect public health. In three additional states, an executive order, ballot initiative or state Supreme Court ruling limited long-held public health powers. More bills are pending in a handful of states whose legislatures are still in session.

In Arkansas, legislators banned mask mandates except in private businesses or state-run health care settings, calling them “a burden on the public peace, health, and safety of the citizens of this state.” In Idaho, county commissioners, who typically have no public health expertise, can veto county-wide public health orders. In Kansas and Tennessee, school boards, rather than health officials, have the power to close schools.

President Joe Biden last week announced sweeping vaccination mandates and other COVID-19 measures, saying he was forced to act partly because of such legislation. “My plan also takes on elected officials in states that are undermining you and these lifesaving actions,” he said.

The KHN review showed that:

—In at least 16 states, legislators have limited the power of public health officials to order mask mandates, or quarantines or isolation. In some cases, they gave themselves or local elected politicians the authority to prevent the spread of infectious disease.

—At least 17 states passed laws banning COVID-19 vaccine mandates or passports or made it easier to get around vaccine requirements.

—At least nine states have new laws banning or limiting mask mandates. Executive orders or a court ruling limit mask requirements in five more.

Much of this legislation takes effect as COVID-19 hospitalizations in some areas are climbing to the highest numbers at any point in the pandemic, and children are back in school.

“We really could see more people sick, hurt, hospitalized or even die, depending on the extremity of the legislation and curtailment of the authority,” said Lori Tremmel Freeman, head of the National Association of County and City Health Officials.

Public health academics and officials are frustrated that they,



instead of the virus, have become the enemy. They argue this will have consequences that last long beyond this pandemic, diminishing their ability to fight the latest COVID-19 surge and future disease outbreaks, such as being able to quarantine people during a measles outbreak.

“It’s kind of like having your hands tied in the middle of a boxing match,” said Kelley Vollmar, executive director of the Jefferson County Health Department in Missouri.

But proponents of the new limits say they are a necessary check on executive powers and give lawmakers a voice in prolonged emergencies. Arkansas state Sen. Trent Garner, a Republican who co-sponsored his state’s successful bill to ban mask mandates, said he was trying to reflect the will of the people.

“What the people of Arkansas want is the decision to be left in their hands, to them and their family,” Garner said. “It’s time to take the power away from the so-called experts, whose ideas have been woefully inadequate.”

After initially signing the bill, Gov. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., expressed regret, calling a special legislative session in early August to ask lawmakers to carve out an exception for schools. Lawmakers declined. The law is currently blocked by an Arkansas judge who deemed it unconstitutional. Legal battles are ongoing in other states as well.

A deluge of bills

In Ohio, legislators gave themselves the power to overturn health orders and weakened school vaccine mandates. In Utah and Iowa, schools cannot require masks. In Alabama, state and local governments cannot issue vaccine passports and schools cannot require COVID-19 vaccinations.

The Montana Legislature passed some of the most restrictive laws of all, severely curbing public health’s quarantine and isolation powers, increasing local elected officials’ power over local health boards, preventing limits on religious gatherings and banning employers — including in health care settings — from requiring vaccinations for COVID-19, the flu or anything else.

Legislators there also passed limits on local officials: If jurisdictions add public health rules stronger than state public health measures, they could lose 20% of some grants.

Losing the ability to order quarantines has left Karen Sullivan, health officer for Montana’s Butte-Silver Bow Health Department, terrified about what’s to come, not only during the COVID-19 pandemic but for future measles and whooping cough outbreaks.

“In the midst of delta and other variants that are out there, we’re quite frankly a nervous wreck about it,” Sullivan said. “Relying on morality and goodwill is not a good public health practice.”

While some public health officials tried to fight the national wave of legislation, the under-

funded public health workforce was consumed by trying to implement the largest vaccination campaign in U.S. history and had little time for political action.

Freeman said her city and county health officials group has meager influence and resources, especially in comparison with the American Legislative Exchange Council, a corporate-backed conservative group that promoted a model bill to restrict the emergency powers of governors and other officials. The draft legislation appears to have inspired dozens of state-level bills, according to the KHN review. At least 15 states passed laws limiting emergency powers. In some states, governors can no longer institute mask mandates or close businesses, and their executive orders can be overturned by legislators.

When North Dakota’s legislative session began in January, a long slate of bills sought to rein in public health powers, including one with language similar to ALEC’s. The state didn’t have a health director to argue against the new limits because three had resigned in 2020.

Fighting the bills not only took time, but also seemed dangerous, said Renae Moch, public health director for Bismarck, who testified against a measure prohibiting mask mandates. She then received an onslaught of hate mail and demands for her to be fired.

Lawmakers overrode the governor’s veto to pass the bill into law. The North Dakota Legislature also banned businesses from asking whether patrons are vaccinated against or infected with the coronavirus and curbed the governor’s emergency powers.

The new laws are meant to reduce the power of governors and restore the balance of power between states’ executive branches and legislatures, said Jonathon Hauenschild, director of the ALEC task force on communications and technology. “Governors are elected, but they were delegating a lot of authority to the public health official, often that they had appointed,” Hauenschild said.

‘Like turning off a light switch’

When the Indiana Legislature overrode the governor’s veto to pass a bill that gave county commissioners the power to review public health orders, it was devastating for Dr. David Welsh, the public health officer in rural Ripley County.

People immediately stopped calling him to report COVID-19 violations, because they knew the county commissioners could overturn his authority. It was “like turning off a light switch,” Welsh said.

Another county in Indiana has already seen its health department’s mask mandate overridden by the local commissioners, Welsh said.

Sustainable Sustenance

How to eat for a better Earth



(Family Features)

Although good nutrition is essential for human life, food production has a significant impact on the environment. Taking a more sustainable approach to sustaining your body can help protect the Earth and its climate.

Food production accounts for more than one-fourth of all greenhouse gas emissions, according to a report compiled by “Our World in Data.” Learn how you can fill your plate with more earth-friendly foods by practicing these sustainable habits:

Grow Your Own Food

Gardening offers many benefits beyond the bounty of your harvest. Spending time outdoors in the sunshine is good for the soul while the foods you raise provide a convenient source of nutrition. Picking fresh produce from your backyard means you’re bypassing transportation, packaging and many of the other aspects of food production that are detrimental to the environment. What’s more, you get to enjoy the satisfaction of knowing you’re personally responsible for the food on your plate.

Reduce Food Waste

An estimated 30-40% of the United States’ food supply goes to waste each year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Not only could this food be helping hungry people, it’s taking up valuable space. USDA data shows food waste is the single largest category of material in U.S. landfills.

There are numerous easy ways you can do your part to ensure food is being used wisely. Be sure food is stored properly to prevent it from going bad before you eat it. At the grocery store, select “ugly” foods that may be misshapen or look unusual but are still fully edible. Plan your meals so you use ingredients (across multiple meals, if necessary) and either avoid leftovers or repurpose them into another meal. Avoid overeating, which

has a negative impact on your health, wastes food resources and increases environmental impacts from processing and transportation.

Buy Climate-Friendly Foods

Choosing snacks that share your commitment to the climate can make a big difference. Not only does it help you feel better about the foods you eat, supporting brands that make the environment a priority can raise the bar for others. One example is Airly crackers, which are made with 100% wholesome oats and grains, and grown through a farming process that removes carbon dioxide from the air. The company also invests in agricultural and forestry projects by purchasing carbon credits to offset its production and transportation footprint.

The carbon footprint is on the back of each box, so you can see how many grams of carbon dioxide you are helping to remove from the air while satisfying a snack craving. Look for four flavor varieties packed with sweet and savory notes including cheddar, sea salt, chocolate and salted caramel.

Shop in Season

Eating fresh produce that’s in season isn’t just delicious; it’s better for the Earth. Typically, extensive resources are required to make foods available out of season, such as transportation to transfer food from a more productive growing

climate or energy resources to create artificial growing conditions in heated greenhouses. Alternatives include buying extra foods while they’re in season and preserving them or using minimally processed alternatives like frozen or canned foods.

Be Conscious of Processing and Packaging

In general, foods with more packaging have a bigger impact on the environment. While some degree of packaging is necessary to safely preserve and transport food, choosing options with minimal recyclable packaging is a step you can take to help reduce how the food you eat affects the Earth.

Know Where it Comes From

Locally produced foods travel a shorter distance, which means they require less handling and transportation. That’s good news for the environment and it’s a simple way to support your community, too. Knowing more about the sources of your food goes beyond eating local. You can also make purchases from brands that promote sustainable agriculture and take meaningful steps to protect the environment, animals and natural habitats.

Learn more about foods that make a difference at airlyfoods.com.

It’s Not Just What You Eat

When it comes to food and sustainability, what you eat is only part of the equation. How you go about getting your food also affects the total impact of your food consumption on the environment.

Transportation: When most people think about the cost of transportation on the climate, they’re thinking about food production. However, your own transportation to and from the store adds up, too. Plan your shopping trips responsibly so you’re making as few trips as possible.

Shopping bags: They may be recyclable, but the Environmental Protection Agency estimates only about 10% of plastic bags actually get recycled. The majority of the rest end up in landfills. Consider using paper or investing in sturdy reusable bags instead.

Bulk purchases: Buying in bulk may help save money, but it’s also a way to cut down on frequent shopping trips and significantly reduce the packaging that results from smaller, individually wrapped items.



Photos courtesy of Getty Images

Colts fans, the problem isn't your quarterback

By **DANNY BRIDGES**

Carson Wentz has been a marked man since the day the Indianapolis Colts acquired him from the Philadelphia Eagles. It's just that simple.

Is he healthy, and can he stay that way for the entire year?

Throw in some training camp drama that included a surgeon performing a "minor" procedure on his foot and the personal decision to not take a COVID-19 vaccination and risk his availability to play, and you've got more than enough concerns about a guy who's trying to resuscitate his NFL career.

With very little time to prepare in training camp, it was logical to think Wentz would be at the very least rusty, and maybe even terrible, in his Colts debut against the Seattle Seahawks.

After watching Wentz rather intently the entire game, it was pretty obvious that while he's not a threat to challenge the usual suspects in the NFL for the MVP award, he's not the reason the Colts lost their home opener.

While his statistics weren't exactly

eye-popping, they did not cause anyone to dial 911. Wentz finished the day with 25 completions on 38 attempts for 251 yards and two touchdowns, and no interceptions, on a day when he was constantly under pressure.

The real telltale stats say he dropped back 41 times and got hit in some fashion on 15 of those, including being sacked four times.

With virtually no time to throw and no game-breaking threat at wide receiver, Wentz actually, at the very least, exceeded any reasonable expectations one could foster but undoubtedly took the majority of the blame from season ticket holders to armchair QBs for the defeat.

I mean, forget about the makeshift line that couldn't protect him or give their running game a puncher's chance; it was all on Wentz, if you asked any of those faithful in attendance. Not to mention a number of individuals in the media who are placing far too much blame at his feet as well.

The guy couldn't rush Russell Wilson or line up at cornerback to shut down the Seattle passing attack, but he's still

an easy target for the complete team collapse we witnessed.

Injuries and a lack of talent and depth on this Colts roster is the real story, and none of those who predicted a division title and a deep playoff run want to talk about anything but the quarterback play.

Things won't get any easier for the Colts this weekend when a team that many feel is better than the Seahawks comes calling, but the reality is the Los Angeles Rams are a talented, well-coached team that's planning a victory celebration at an altitude of 41,000 feet as they charter back to California.

Wentz will undoubtedly continue to be under the microscope, and rightfully so.

That's the trade-off when you're a highly paid signal caller in today's NFL, but let's all take a deep breath and chase it with a dose of reality and look at this Colts team for what it is. The words deeply flawed come to mind, and there's nowhere to hide in professional football when that's the case. Go ahead and blame Wentz all you want, but until some proficient play from

the offensive line occurs, and a resemblance of a pass rush emerges, nothing will change.

Blaming the quarterback may be fashionable, but it's not even remotely accurate. Then again, Colts fans don't want to hear that. The truth can be pesky, and we certainly don't want that to get in the way of lofty expectations and victories.

A reality check is clearly past due regarding this roster, and that's never something a fan loves to admit. You pay to get in and I don't, but that doesn't change the situation one bit.

Here's the point where I'd normally say you're welcome, but I'll refrain. I'm not always right (really?) but booing Wentz at this juncture is just plain wrong and without merit.

See you Sunday, and don't pour a watered-down soda on me simply because you disagree.

Danny Bridges, who will now undoubtedly be accused of being Carson Wentz's public relations representative, can be reached at 317-370-8447 or bridgeshd@aol.com.

Chicago Fire FC vs Indy Eleven



Indy Eleven midfielder Neveal Hackshaw (15) battles for control of the ball with the Chicago Fire defender. (Photos/Jeff Brown)

Indy Eleven forward Ednilson Voiles (31) chases down the ball.

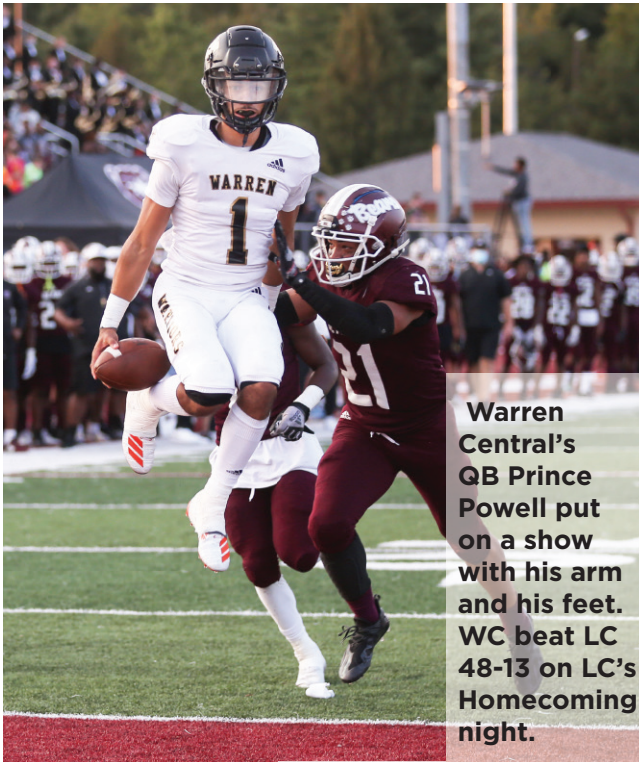


Indy Eleven midfielder Gershon Koffie (28) fight to get away from Chicago Fire FC midfielder Richard Fleming III.

Lawrence Central 2021 Homecoming



Homecoming night and the Homecoming court. Principal Franklin Bush, Princess Nia Dooley, Prince Darius Bennett, Queen Kyah Wright and King Jahmad Harmon the Homecoming Court for Lawrence Central. (Photos/David Dixon)



Warren Central's QB Prince Powell put on a show with his arm and his feet. WC beat LC 48-13 on LC's Homecoming night.

Colts come up short and lose the home opener to the Seattle Seahawks

Colts Jonathan Taylor (28)



Colts quarterback Carson Wentz (2) goes down while Seattle's Bobby Wagner (54) makes contact.



Colts enter the playing field. (Photos/Walt Thomas)