

IU School of Medicine awarded grant to tackle a looming shortage of primary care doctors



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BY FARAH YOUSRY

Indiana University School of Medicine has received a \$12 million grant to improve its curriculum with a focus on underserved communities. The grant is from the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration.

"We qualified to apply for this grant, because it's forecasted Indiana will be in the bottom eight states in terms of gap for primary care providers in the year 2025," Dr. Bradley Allen, associate dean at IU School of Medicine, said.

"This grant is intended to allow us to grow the focus on providing primary care to underserved communities in our state."

The school received \$7 million in 2020 and then a supplemental amount of \$5.1 million earlier this month.

The forecast on the shortfall of primary care providers comes from a report by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Other states that are projected to have the biggest shortfalls include Alabama, Kentucky, Arkansas, Ohio, Missouri, Mississippi and New Jersey.

This primary care physician shortage will

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Eric Hunter Jr., a 2018 Tindley graduate, will try to help Purdue to a Big Ten championship and Final Four this season. (Recorder file photo)

Eric Hunter Jr., now part of Final Four hopeful Purdue, still revered at Tindley

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Tindley boys basketball head coach Omar Dillard once texted Eric Hunter Jr. a long message about how Hunter wasn't playing up to his ability during his freshman season at Purdue. Dillard may have dug just a bit too deep when he asked if they had raised the rim to 11 feet.

"He didn't talk to me for a month," Dillard said with a laugh.

A bond formed over years of coaching and mentorship made that moment possible. Dillard knew exactly what he was doing: challenging the player who has always responded.

Hunter graduated from Tindley in 2018 as a three-star shooting guard who, according to 247Sports' recruiting platform, was in the top 30 at his position in the country. Dillard took the Tindley job the next season but coached Hunter in the AAU circuit, going back to fourth grade.

Hunter was a reserved kid back then, Dillard said. He was the quiet type who did what was asked of him and used his athleticism

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'MOVING ON': No longer county's CASA provider, Child Advocates adapts

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After seven months of disputed findings, back-and-forths, lawyer meetings and general uncertainty, Child Advocates CEO Cindy Booth is ready to say it: "We are moving on."

She doesn't say that with a sense of resignation, though. It's more forward-looking.

Child Advocates lost its contract to provide court-appointed special advocates for children in Marion County courts after the Office of Public Health and Safety didn't renew it, citing an external review that found examples of the organization not complying with the agreement.

Child Advocates disputed the findings and ordered its own audit from the firm Clifton Larsen Allen, which determined the organization complied with the agreement. Booth said she feels vindicated by the second audit, though the organization is no longer trying to get the contract back.

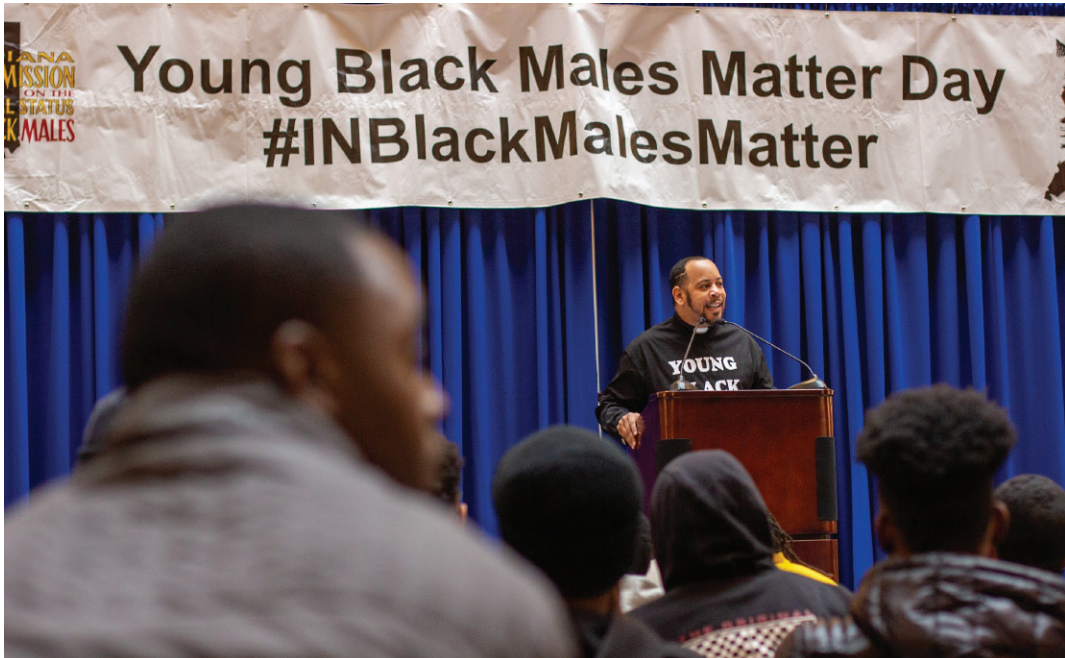
To add another layer of complication, Child Advocates could have subcontracted with the city's new CASA provider, Kids' Voice of Indiana, but chose not to.

In the end, Child Advocates lost its social workers who worked in the CASA program, kept its legal department intact, changed its funding model and even expanded

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Child Advocates is moving on after losing its contract with the city to provide court-appointed special advocates for children in Marion County courts. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)



Kenneth Allen, chairman of the Indiana Commission on the Social Status of Black Males, speaks to students at the fifth annual Young Black Males Matter event Feb. 25, 2020, at the Indiana Statehouse. (Recorder file photo)

Black Male State Conference to highlight physical, mental health

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The 21st annual Black Male State Conference will feature a networking lunch, a discussion on the state of Black males, a criminal justice reform panel discussion and more.

The free conference, hosted by the Indiana Commission on the Social Status

of Black Males, is 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 2 at Indiana Government Center South, 302 W. Washington St. The conference will also be livestreamed online. Learn more and register at 21stannualblackmalesconference.eventbrite.com.

The theme for the conference this year is "Health is Wealth."

Commissioner Kenneth Allen said the theme comes from how much the CO-

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The conversation will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 29 and will be livestreamed to the Indianapolis Recorder Facebook page.

Rev. William J. Barber II of the Poor People's Campaign will be the featured speaker at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at Warren Cen-

tral High School Performing Arts Center. The event also will be livestreamed on the Indianapolis Recorder Facebook page.

Barber is the leader of the Moral Movement, which started in 2013 with weekly Moral Monday protests at North Carolina General Assembly. In 2018, Barber relaunched the Poor People's Campaign, which began under Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968.

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leave many in rural communities as well as racial minorities in urban areas with limited access to essential care.

IU School of Medicine will use the grant money to bridge the projected gap by focusing on medical student training and retention of future primary care physicians across the state.

The school will pur-

chase more telemedicine equipment to further train students on how to best utilize the technology. Allen said he expects that telemedicine is here to stay — even after the pandemic — and the school wants to capitalize on the practice by equipping future doctors with the necessary skills.

“So the use of the technologies — either point

of care, ultrasound or telemedicine — allow us to provide more effective care for populations where there may not be very many clinics or very many doctors,” Allen said.

Another way IU School of Medicine plans to utilize the grant is by training its teaching staff and tailoring the curriculum with a focus on racial health equity.

“An intentional focus on ‘what is the effect of systemic racism on health care?’ And how does that affect the care of our Black communities in the state of Indiana?” Allen said. “So really trying to teach our students an appreciation of what has led to what we’ve seen play out.”

Many Black and brown IU School of Medicine

students in the past years have talked about a sense of isolation and even discrimination. That is due, in part, to the fact that Black students are underrepresented in medical school and in part because the curriculum does not provide the necessary historical context around why certain health disparities exist. Allen says the school

plans to utilize the grant to work on these issues.

Normally, medical schools evaluate students based on specific competencies before graduation. These competencies include things like professionalism, interpersonal communication, scientific and clinical inquiry. Allen said IU school of Medicine also plans to add health equity, diversity and inclusion as one of the competencies in student evaluation.

“Medical students are very energetic and looking for opportunities to be involved in their communities,” he said. “So being able to teach them some of this content on their way through medical school, [so that] they’d able to put it into practice, you know, immediately, for instance, helping out with some of the recent assistance with our new refugee population from Afghanistan, to help out with the State Department of Health and Marion County, to provide vaccinations and initial health care for those populations that are now living within the Indianapolis area.”



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some services despite a smaller budget.

The organization’s budget shrank from about \$8 million with the CASA contract to \$5.5 million for 2022, Booth said, transitioning from a fee-for-services model to grants and donors. Then again, there aren’t as many people to pay without the CASA program. There were also a few layoffs.

Child Advocates’ legal department has expanded its work to outside of Marion County by helping judges across the state resolve a backlog of child welfare cases. The organization has also expanded its mediation program, which helps families find resolutions to issues such as guardianship, custody and reunification. A new direct representation program provides attorneys to represent children in CHINS (Child in Need of Services) and TPR (Termination of Parental Rights) cases.

Booth said the organization will announce another program soon.

Outside of the child welfare system, Child Advocates is perhaps best known for its Interrupting Racism for Children training, which recently added a new staff member.

Jill English, chief of community, equity and inclusion, runs the training and said the aftermath of losing the CASA contract was “traumatizing” because of how closely staff worked together on the program.

An attorney for Child Advocates met with the city in July after the second audit was released, but the organization decided to not file a tort claim, essentially marking the end of a complicated saga.

The goal now, Booth said, is to “present as much service as we can throughout the state.”

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VID-19 pandemic has revealed health disparities. “Now more than ever, those disparities have been magnified and expanded in many cases,” he said. The commission also hasn’t been able to host its annual statewide health events in

Black barbershops, and Allen said the commission understands physical and mental health needs still exist for Black males. Special guests this year include former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Jerome Adams, Rep. Andre Carson, Marion

County Prosecutor Ryan Mears and county health Director Dr. Virginia Caine, along with local and state lawmakers. The keynote speaker is Charles “Duke” Tanner, a former boxer from Gary who was granted clemency in 2020.

A panel of state lawmakers will discuss how the 2021 legislative session impacted Black males, and there will be a documentary and panel discussion about single fathers and fatherless sons. Contact commission Executive Director James Garrett

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New season of ‘Sick’ podcast reveals death and sexual abuse inside Indiana Women’s Prison

BY FARAH YOUSRY

Most Americans are not guaranteed access to health care, but incarcerated people are the only group that is. Denying people in jail or prison access to necessary health care could be considered “cruel and unusual punishment” according to the courts’ interpretation of the Eighth Amendment because they cannot seek help on their own. In a way, prisons are supposed to keep people inside healthy, but they are also meant to punish them — so are prisons striking a balance between both? Stories from incarcerated women in Indiana Women’s Prison show that this balance is not always there. That’s what a new season from “Sick” podcast found after a yearlong investigation. The podcast is uncovering stories of repeated denial of crucial health care and sexual assault inside the Indiana Women’s Prison, a maximum security facility in Indianapolis. The result is trauma and women dying by suicide or due to health complications. “People in prison are forgotten about, essentially, unless you’re sort of directly connected to someone who’s behind bars,” Jake Harper, the cohost of “Sick” and a reporter for Side Effects Public Media, said. “Most people just don’t think about what happens in a prison, and it matters even for purely selfish reasons,” he said. “You should care because we pay a lot of money to keep people housed in our state and federal facilities and our jails.” Incarcerated people are among the most vulnerable populations in the country. African Americans are also disproportionately represented in the criminal justice system population — more than 30% are African American while they only represent less than 13% of the country’s entire population. The access journalists are given to prisons is limited and that makes it hard to pinpoint where the system might be failing some prisoners and who to hold accountable. “I guess the overarching problem was that we couldn’t really get anyone to talk to us face-to-face or phone-to-phone or Zoom-to-Zoom,” Lauren Bavis, the cohost of “Sick” and a reporter at Side Effects Public Media, said. “And that’s hard because then you can’t ask follow-up questions and say, ‘Is there a reason that we can’t have access to this? Is there an explanation you can give as to why this [data] isn’t available? And so that was really frustrating.” Bavis refers to multiple interview and data re-



quests sent to the Indiana Department of Corrections that were denied or provided in incomplete form. Like most prisons, the Indiana Women Prison monitors communications with prisoners to ensure the security of the facility. But that also means that sometimes the messages the journalists tried to send to prisoners were blocked, casting an even darker cloud over what goes on inside the facility, according to the podcast’s hosts. The number of women in prison is much lower than men. But the rate of incarcerated women across the country increased by more than 700%, according to the Sentencing Project, between 1980 and 2019, jumping from about 22,000 women to nearly a quarter million women in prisons across the country in 2019. Indiana ranks 15th among the states that have the highest rates of incarcerated women with 75 women out of every 100,000. The podcast’s first episode opens with the story of Princia Shields, a 19-year-old African American Indianapolis woman whose family describes her as a free spirit, a bubbly and loving person. She had a rough upbringing, but she was working on turning her life around. She had just landed a new job and bought a pet rabbit. In 2014, she was charged with shoplifting and was eventually sent to the Johnson County jail. According to a jail report, she was resisting a deputy when he was trying to restrain her in the jail that resulted in scratching his eyelid. She was then charged with battery of an officer, which is a felony. She was sent to Indiana Women’s Prison as a result. The Indiana Women’s Prison — like most prisons — has extensive health records for their prisoners. Shields’ records clearly showed that she had suffered from mental health problems. And that was not hard to see. According to public records obtained by “Sick” and fellow prisoners who spoke to the hosts, Shields threatened and even tried to kill herself twice. One time she carved the word “pain” on her arm with a razor and was put on suicide watch. Still, she died by suicide

in the shower after the prison guards failed to check on her as often as they are required to. And Shields is only one of several women whose stories are shared on “Sick” this season. For months, Harper and Bavis have been in touch with women inside the Indiana Women’s Prison as well as ones who have served their time there and have since been released. The stories they tell show repeated incidents of hostile interaction with guards. “We have heard of stories of guards being nice and understanding but there are also others who think of themselves as the ‘punishers,’” Harper said. This hostile environment that the women are thrown into exacerbates any existing conditions they have and might even trigger new ones. According to data from the Indiana Department of Corrections, nearly a quarter of incarcerated people in Indiana have some sort of mental illness diagnosis. Testimonies from prisoners and families reported by “Sick” show rape, lack of attention to serious health problems such as broken bones and hostile treatment by the guards are among the most challenging things inside the prison. “I think it’s the stuff that people are sort of afraid of, or the things that sort of stress them are their interactions with correctional officers, specifically,” Harper said. “Sick” will feature five episodes exploring stories of women inside the facility. The podcast is produced by WFYI and Side Effects Public Media. It is available on all podcast platforms such as Spotify and Apple Podcasts. You can also listen to the episodes directly on Sick’s website, sickpodcast.org.

This story was reported as part of a partnership between WFYI, Side Effects Public Media and the Indianapolis Recorder. Contact Farah Yousry at fjyousry@wfyi.org or 857-285-0449. Follow her on Twitter @Farah_Yousrym.

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By AMAR PATEL

Potential is equally distributed across lines of race and class, but opportunity is not. Today in Indiana and Indianapolis, the circumstances of children's births predict the opportunities they have in life. Children growing up in marginalized and disenfranchised communities lack access to a broad spectrum of resources and opportunities and often attend schools that are not equipped to meet their unmet needs. This disproportionately impacts children of color, who are more than two times as likely to be born into poverty, who bear an additional burden of low expectations and other biases stemming from institutional and systemic racism, and who now constitute the majority of public school students in Indianapolis. Our public education system was not designed to give students agency to overcome the barriers they face to lead and shape the dynamic, global community into which they will graduate.

The transformation of our systems of education in Indy is so important. We do well to set our sights as a community on a shared, collective effort to dramatically improve education outcomes and student learning proficiency, particularly for students of color and those from low-income backgrounds. Along the way, we should learn about doing more of what works and less of what doesn't. As part of this initiative, Teach For America is redoubling our efforts to find, develop and support equity-oriented leaders so they can support the transformation of education and expand opportunities with children, starting in the classroom.

As we do so, we as a community also must acknowledge that out-of-school factors very much influence education outcomes. Poverty matters. Racism matters. This is not to say poverty or racism should be used as excuses for dismal education outcomes; to do so would be to suggest that all children are not capable of excelling on an absolute scale, which is false. On the



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contrary, we should maintain high expectations for all of us — education leaders and their teams, students and families, and the community at large — as we simultaneously act to eradicate poverty and racism. This is what love and justice require. And we should openly consider every opportunity to alleviate the effects of poverty and racism, especially those impacting our children, for doing so will not only support children and families out of school but in school as well.

This is why a recently expanded federal policy called the child tax credit is so important. As part of the American Rescue Plan, the child tax credit (CTC) expansion is a monumental step in our nation's efforts to combat child poverty

with the potential to cut American childhood poverty in half. The monthly benefit is designed to help families manage unpredictable incomes and unpredictable expenses, like a child's illness or a car repair. The tax credit, which has bipartisan support, works by directing up to \$300 a month to families for each child under age 6 and \$250 a month for children ages 6-17. What's more, growing bodies of research show this policy has the potential to significantly improve education outcomes. Tax credit policies have been shown to increase student test scores and have long-term effects such as high school graduation, college enrollment and employment. These are child outcomes we all desire.

As with all things, the ultimate success of the CTC in reducing childhood poverty rests with effective implementation. Many families began receiving monthly checks or direct deposits automatically in July, but there are still plenty of families who haven't. The IRS conservatively estimates that families with 4 million eligible American children are not receiving the credit today because they do not have their information on file. Up to 3,800 children of families in Center Township alone are currently not accessing these resources. These are likely among our community's most vulnerable children who could benefit most from this policy: homeless youth, foster children and children in families with limited annual income. We need to act now and close the gap before the Nov. 15 filing deadline, and a growing chorus of people and organizations — schools, community-based organizations, nonprofits, governmental entities — are doing just this. By encouraging families in our networks to visit, we can guide them to access these empowering benefits to support their children to be well and do well in school. If you or anyone in your networks have an interest in learning more, please reach out to me at amar.patel@teachforamerica.org.

On Nov. 16, I hope we can all say that through this effort, as a community, we stepped up to ensure our most vulnerable families got the opportunity they needed to raise their children and support them to do well in school. A more vibrant and just community will be the result.

Amar Patel serves as executive director at Teach For America Indianapolis, an education nonprofit organization that recruits, supports and develops diverse, equity-minded leaders that drive change in our education system, starting in the classroom. Teach For America is working toward increasing student achievement in Indianapolis while advocating for policies and practices that support family and student success.



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Welcome from the ICSSBM Executive Director

Greetings,

As the Executive Director of the Indiana Commission on the Social Status of Black Males, I am honored to welcome you to our 21st Annual Black Male State Conference. Our theme this year is "Health is Wealth." The keynote speaker for this year's conference is former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Jerome Adams. Dr. Adams was also the former Indiana State Department of Health Commissioner.

We were very excited to continue the positive vibe from prior year's conferences and hear from our keynote speaker and panel discussions. The 21st Annual Black Males Conference will again be a phenomenal event addressing issues related to employment, fatherhood, criminal justice reform and health and healing.

I would like to thank Commissioner Shanel Poole for her tireless work in planning and coordinating the conference. I also want to acknowledge Commissioner Michael Parker and his team for assisting with the printing and graphic support for the conference postcards and program. I want to thank our sponsors, Marion County Public Health Department, Anthem, Indiana Department of Correction, and others for helping to make this conference happen. Additionally, I acknowledge with gratitude our ever-faithful volunteers, who without their true dedication and hard work, this conference would not be possible.

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The ICSSBM is involved in a number of programs and initiatives serving a black males in the State of Indiana. A few of the notable ones include: The Black Barbershop Health Initiative and Indiana Dad's Expo.

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— Hunter was also a good soccer player — do the talking on defense. Those were the days Dillard learned he couldn’t motivate Hunter by chastising him like what might work with other players. It had to be more subtle.

“Is he really ranked higher than you for a reason?” Dillard might ask during a game where Hunter was struggling against a particular player. “Is that why he’s doing this to you?”

Dillard knew what buttons he was pushing when he sent that text.

Hunter isn’t the first Purdue player most people think of — or even the second or third, for that matter — on this talented team. Everyone seems more interested in if the Boilermakers can have big men Zach Edey and Trevion Williams on the floor at the same time, or if sophomore guard Jaden Ivey can compete for conference player of the year.

Then there’s Hunter, a two-year starter lurking in the background for Purdue, one of the popular picks to win the Big Ten this season and possibly make a Final Four run.

Hunter, a senior, has been the Boilermakers’ best perimeter defender. He led the team with 26 steals last season and has led the team in minutes played the last two seasons.

A non-starring role suits Hunter’s personality. Those who know Hunter aren’t surprised with how little he has to say about himself, so they do the talking for him.

“I love Eric Hunter to death,” former Tindley head coach Bob Wonnell said.

Tindley has played 15 basketball seasons, and Wonnell coached 10 of them, including the state championship team in 2017. He’s been around the game his whole life, including 20 years in coaching. He’s currently the head coach at Taylor High School in Kokomo.

“You don’t see too many people like that,” Wonnell said.

When Wonnell left following the state championship season, Kevin Butler stepped in for Hunter’s senior season. The two were familiar with each other, since Butler’s Victory College Prep teams played two close games against Tindley, including one win in 2015.

Butler said he appreciated how much respect Hunter showed him as a new coach taking over a team coming off of a state championship — all while Hunter handled the attention that comes with committing to and then signing with Purdue during the season.

“He handled it like a champ,” Butler said.

Hunter was the most

recognizable name at Tindley as his reputation and recruiting profile grew. Longtime athletic director Marcel Bonds said he could schedule games against bigger schools, normally wary of playing a small charter school, because people understood how good Hunter was.

The 2018 class was full of what Bonds calls model students. They were good athletes, accountable in the classroom. Hunter could have made himself the face of that class if that’s what he wanted, but it wasn’t his personality.

“He grew to the point where he helped legitimize Tindley boys basketball,” Bonds said.

Talking to Hunter about his reputation at Tindley is the type of thing that doesn’t draw much of a reaction. It’s “weird” how highly some think of him, he said with a grin at Big Ten basketball media days in Indianapolis.

He paused for a second.

“I mean, it’s cool to think that people feel that way.”

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Hoosiers Can’t Afford Three Times More

By Sarah Waddle

People of all ages are skipping pills because they can’t afford their medication. That’s because Americans are paying three times what people in other countries pay for the same medicine. People are sick and tired of being price-gouged for the medicine they need. So, they are calling on the President and Congress to take action.

At AARP, we have tracked the prices of the most commonly used prescription drugs for well over a decade. Every year, the prices of the most commonly used prescriptions have risen faster – often much faster – than the prices of other goods and services. Our most recent Rx Price Watch Report, which looked at 260 widely used brand-name medications, found that their prices rose more than twice as fast as general inflation in 2020 – and that’s in the middle of a global pandemic and financial downturn!

Prices are rising so fast that some Hoosiers are forced to choose between the medications they need and other necessities, like rent and groceries. The average senior takes four or five prescriptions each month, usually on a chronic basis. With an average annual price tag of \$6,600 for just one brand-name drug, that quickly adds up to more than the median annual income for people on Medicare. To give one example, here in Indiana, we know there are thousands of people living with cancer. One common cancer medication, Revlimid, jumped from an annual price of \$186,234 in 2015 to \$268,319 in 2020. These price increases are unsustainable.

So, what can the President and Congress do that will actually bring down the outrageous price tags for prescription drugs?

Allow Medicare to negotiate for lower prescription drug prices.

Right now, Congress is considering allowing Medicare to negotiate drug prices through a measure in the upcoming budget resolution to

address prescription drug prices and other issues.

An AARP survey shows that 87% of registered voters 50 plus support allowing Medicare to negotiate with drug companies. Right now, the program is largely stuck paying whatever price pharmaceutical companies demand – leaving the government on the hook for sky-high costs that increase every year. Medicare already spends \$129 billion annually on prescription drugs for seniors. These skyrocketing drug prices increase overall taxpayer costs by billions of dollars for programs like Medicare.

By allowing the program to use its considerable buying power to negotiate, both seniors and taxpayers could see significantly lower costs.

We are fighting for positive change on behalf of our members in Indiana – and for all Hoosiers. You pay for the high prices for prescription drugs, regardless of whether you’re taking them yourself. In addition to co-pays at the pharmacy counter, we pay for medication costs through our insurance premiums and taxes that fund government programs like the Veterans Administration (VA), Medicare, and Medicaid.

It’s not fair that Americans are stuck paying the highest prices in the world for our prescription drugs. These prescription drugs don’t work if people can’t afford to take them. The President and Congress agree we need to lower drug prices – now it’s time for them to get it done.

About Sarah Waddle

Over the past 16 years, Sarah has served in a variety of roles with AARP Indiana, including the past five years as State Director. In this position, she has led Indiana’s team efforts to enhance the quality of life for all Hoosiers as we age. Sarah has worked alongside volunteers and community partners in various capacities expanding awareness and engagement around AARP’s issues, programs and activities, building relationships with community and policy leaders, and positioning AARP to be relevant across Indiana.



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Spirit & Place Festival to explore change

By TYLER FENWICK
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The 2021 Spirit & Place Festival will explore the theme of change throughout 29 events from Nov. 4-14. Topics will range from religion to climate change to the impact of COVID-19 on society.

Events are a mix of in person, hybrid and virtual. Some events cost and some are free, but registration is required.

Below are some Spirit & Place events. Learn more and register at spiritand-place.org.

Public Conversation

The public conversation this year is with Robert P. Jones and Leah Gunning Francis, who will talk about how white Christian America can change for the betterment of the U.S.

Jones is the CEO and founder of Public Religion Research Institute and a scholar and commentator on religion, culture and politics. He is the author of "White Too Long: The Legacy of White Supremacy in American Christianity" and "The End of White Christian America."

Francis is vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at Christian Theological Seminary. Her book, "Ferguson and Faith," includes interviews with



The theme for the 2021 Spirit & Place festival is "Change." (Screenshot)

more than two dozen clergy and young activists who were involved in the racial justice movement in Ferguson, Missouri.

• **When:** 4:30-6 p.m. Nov. 14
• **Where:** St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6050 N. Meridian St.
• **Cost:** Free
• **How to participate:** Hybrid

Past the Klan: The Roots of Racism in IPS and Beyond

"Past the Klan" will explore the last 100 years of Indianapolis Public Schools to uncover hidden truths about racism, religion, gender and politics. Participants will

go into small groups and propose steps to address past harms.

• **When:** 6-8 p.m. Nov. 10
• **Where:** Center for Black Literature and Culture at Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St.
• **Cost:** Free
• **How to participate:** In person

We Are The Change We've Been Waiting For: A Practical Guide to Social Change

Participants will learn from activists about strategies they can use to confront challenges they see in the world. There is an accompanying exhibit meant to inspire attend-

ees to turn their feelings into action.

Guests will include representatives from Flanner House's Food Justice Project, Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana, Indianapolis First Friends and Project Lia.
• **When:** 6:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 10
• **Where:** Indiana Inter-church Center, 1100 W. 42nd St.
• **Cost:** Free
• **How to participate:** In person

Tearing Down Boxes and Embracing Change

Fiber artists from two guilds will create an art exhibit to help people break out of their com-

fort zone and embrace change.

Artists from INFiber and Akomo Ntoso have partnered to share ideas and expose each other to new points of view. Their work will be on display during a Trail Talk session at the Phoenix Theatre, and fiber artists and actors with the production "Alabaster" will discuss how art is a tool for healing, growth and change.
• **When:** 5:30-8 p.m. Nov. 5 (exhibit open 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday from Nov. 4-Dec. 23)
• **Where:** Phoenix Theatre Cultural Center, 705 N. Illinois St.
• **Cost:** Free

• **How to participate:** In person

Coming Through to the Other Side: Changes in Schools and Communities COVID & Beyond

Participants will join educators and families to consider what equity and inclusion means for schools and communities as they emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic.

The conversation aims to help people recognize the ways varying school and home situations have shaped the pandemic experience.

• **When:** 7-8:30 p.m. Nov. 11
• **Cost:** Free
• **How to participate:** Virtual

(Un)Comfortable Conversations: Telling Our Stories, Transforming Our World

Spoken word artists, writers and community leaders will discuss what it means to struggle with and accept the consequences of change.

Some of the questions that will be addressed: How has change strengthened their sense of identity and community while disrupting tradition? Are some of these divides worth bridging or letting go?

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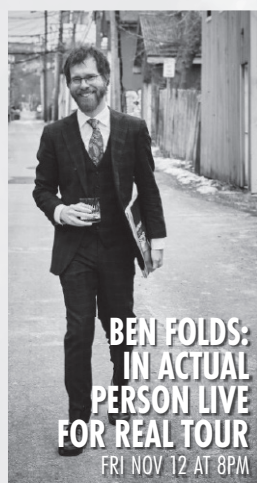
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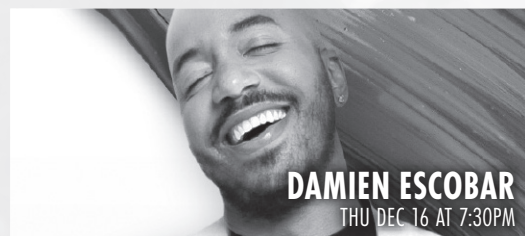
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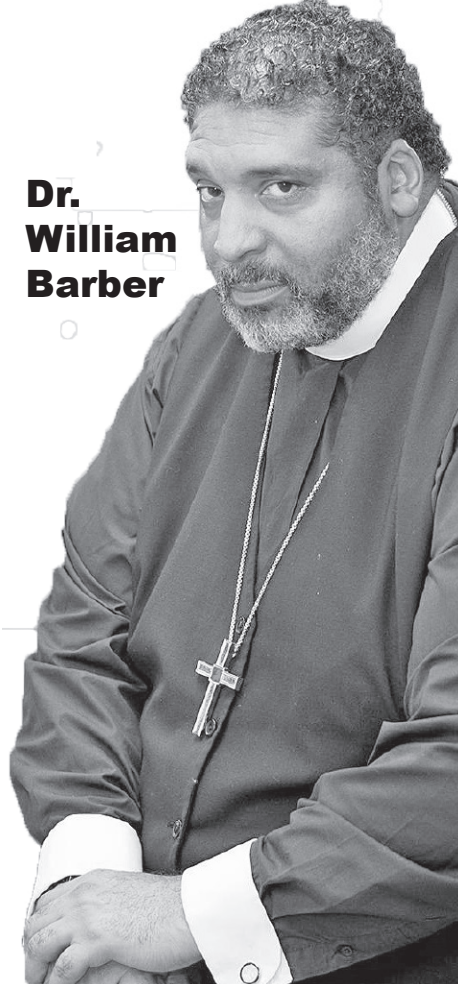


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SPOTLIGHT

Documentary showcasing Black breweries wins at Heartland Film Festival



Still of Huston Lett, founder of Bastet Brewing in Florida. (Photo provided by 2 Hands 20 Fingers Productions)

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“One Pint at a Time,” a documentary highlighting Black breweries and brewers around the country, won Best Documentary Feature Premier at the Heartland Film Festival and director Aaron Hose received a \$2,000 cash prize.

The film, which screened at Kan-Kan Cinema on Oct. 10, shares the obstacles many Black-owned breweries face, as well as the creative steps many owners had to take when the COVID-19 pandemic forced them to close their doors.

“In many ways, the film got more interesting after COVID,” Hose said during a question-and-answer period after the screening.

The beginning of the movie lays out how Black brewers have fared throughout history. Despite originating in Africa, many American brewers have followed the traditions of European recipes, and craft beer generates tens of billions of dollars each year in the United States. Black-owned breweries, however, make up less than 1% of the roughly 9,000 breweries in operation throughout the states. In response, many Black brewers are working to change the narrative about who makes and drinks beer.

The first brewer audiences are introduced to is Huston Lett, founder of Bastet Brewing Company in Florida. Gathered with some friends in his garage, filmmakers are led through an average brewing day for the small brewery. Audiences also meet Alisa Bowens Mercado — founder of Rhythm Brewing Co. in New Hampshire — and Jon Renthrope, who is struggling to find a building to house Cajun Fire, his brewing company in New Orleans.

Despite the obstacles presented in the movie — including historical inequities in support for

“One Pint at a Time” will screen virtually at the NewFilmMakers Los Angeles DocuSlate Film Festival at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 5. For tickets, visit www.onepint-film.com.

Black-owned businesses — “One Pint at a Time” takes audiences behind the scenes of the first Black beer festival, “Fresh Fest,” in 2018. Here, Black brewers compete for the top prize and gain name recognition, and hopefully new customers, along the way.

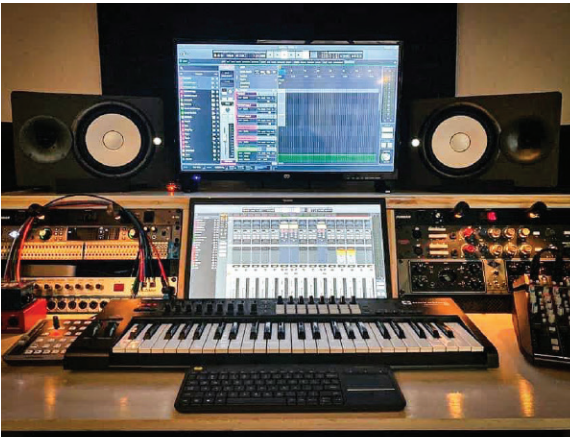
Being released in 2021, the film couldn’t shy away from discussing the COVID-19 pandemic. Zoom calls between the crew and brewers showed the strained conditions many were working under, with some struggling to get licensed to deliver their products when customers couldn’t come into the brewery.

And then in May 2020, the murder of George Floyd sent shockwaves through the country.

To raise awareness and money for funds supporting police brutality reform and legal defenses, San Antonio’s Weathered Souls Brewing started the Black Is Beautiful initiative. Partnering with breweries around the country — including several featured in “One Pint at a Time” — participating breweries followed the same recipe (Weathered Souls’ stout) and used the same labels reading “Black Is Beautiful.” All of the proceeds went to local organizations in the brewery’s hometowns.

“It became a different movie when George Floyd died,” Hose said. “Before, it was just a movie about breweries, but it became about community.”

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A new musical cooperative will give local artists a chance to rehearse, record and produce their work on a budget. The Indianapolis Music Cooperative, located in the Circle City Industrial Complex, will also offer educational and entrepreneurial opportunities for those looking to skill up.

Founded, in part, by Richard “Sleepy” Floyd of the band Native Sun and Kai McGinnis, workers at the cooperative hope it will be a hub for aspiring and professional musicians for years. To assist in the creation of the organization, Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority (IHCDA) announced a partnership through the IHCDA’s CreatING Places program. If the Indianapolis Music Cooperative raises \$50,000 by Nov. 3, the IHCDA will provide a matching grant.

“This community space is a wonderful way for musicians in Indianapolis to explore their passion,” Crouch said in a statement. “We want to provide a space for Hoosiers to learn, grow and record great music for years to come.”

The project is also supported by the Herbert Simon Family Foundation and the Allen Whitehill Clowes Foundation.

With over \$13,000 already raised, Floyd is looking forward to helping the next generation of local musicians find their sound. “[Collaboration] is the secret sauce of this whole situation,” Floyd said. “We’re already starting to see those collaborations happening, so when the cooperative arrives, we’ll see the windfall of those interactions, that’s what we’re banking on. It creates a stronger community.”

To help more artists get into the studio,

New music cooperative helps artists on a budget

Studio space at the Indianapolis Music Cooperative, located in the Circle City Industrial Complex. (Photo provided Indianapolis Music Cooperative)

Make music
For more information on the Indianapolis Music Cooperative, visit www.indymusiccoop.org.

prices for the Indianapolis Music Cooperative are a fraction of the cost of a typical studio session.

The cooperative will offer tiered subscriptions — the first priced at \$29 a month, the second at \$99 and the third at \$199 — the most expensive, McGinnis said, is less than the price of a few hours in most Indianapolis studios. The 6,000-square-foot coworking space will be open 24 hours, allowing artists and engineers flexible schedules to complete their work. The first tier provides artists with a recording space, the second with recording and rehearsal space, and the third includes production.

The space gives artists the chance to develop new skillsets and collaborate with new artists. Access to the Indianapolis Music Cooperative gives musicians an opportunity to learn how to produce their own work and share what they know with other artists.

In addition to the cooperative, a 4,000-square-foot all-ages venue will be included in the space with its own funding already secured. This gives budding musicians the chance to get their foot in the door, not just in writing and recording, but performing live, as well.

“That’ll have a great impact,” Floyd said. “... It fosters so many opportunities for underage individuals, and I’m really excited about that.”

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An evening of smooth jazz with the incomparable Alex Bugnon at the Jazz Kitchen



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EDITORIAL

‘Facebook needs a whole new algorithm’

By OSEYE BOYD



Facebook is a mess. If you’ve been paying attention to the news as of late, you know Facebook has more than an image crisis on its hands. A few weeks ago, former Facebook employee Frances Haugen blew the whistle on Facebook’s shady practices. Haugen has testified in the U.S. and United Kingdom, divulging all of the social media platform’s dirty little secrets. Haugen shared internal discussions with the Securities and Exchange Commission as well as provided Congress with redacted documents. We’ve heard rumblings over the years of Facebook’s dubious algorithms and accountability standards. We’ve seen organizations and legislators call for more transparency and government oversight for Facebook. The deeper we get into these papers, the more we learn just how horribly Facebook and CEO Mark Zuckerberg operated and why some of those early concerns about Facebook are not unfounded. Zuckerberg seems to have the makings of a wannabe dictator. He has a majority of the company’s voting shares, controls the board and is surrounded by yes men. He also thinks he’s above government regulations. I’ve often said he’s trying to take over the world because Facebook keeps moving into spaces inhabited by other social media platforms and killing them — or at least trying to if not outright buying the competition.

Initially, Facebook tried to discredit Haugen by saying she didn’t have firsthand knowledge of the issues she leaked since she didn’t work in those areas. But then came the hard evidence and Facebook is on the defense. Seventeen newspapers across the country have united to form The Facebook Papers project to report on the leaked documents. In addition, a separate collaboration happened with European newspapers. The newspapers found Facebook violated its own policy when it allowed former President Donald Trump’s post about George Floyd on May 28, 2020, to stand. According to The Associated Press (AP), “By June 2, ‘we can see clearly that the entire country was basically ‘on fire,’ a Facebook employee wrote of the increase in hate speech and violence reports in the June 5 memo.” Facebook claims there’s no way to know just how many hate speech reports stemmed from Trump’s post or how many stemmed from the controversy over Floyd’s death. But that’s not totally true. “Our violence and incitement classifier was almost 90% certain that this (Trump) post violated Facebook’s ... policy,” the June 5 analysis read,” according to AP. I, like many people, have a love-hate relationship with the social media platform. Professionally, a Facebook page is vital for businesses — especially a media business. The Recorder uses the platform to share articles, promote our events and host virtual events. It’s a great tool to

use to communicate with a large number of people. Facebook is where the action’s at for businesses. Personally, I love how Facebook keeps me connected to family and friends, especially those who live outside Indiana, or who I lost contact with over the years. I can share news about the latest happenings in my life as well as pictures. I can see what’s happening in their lives as well. I enjoy reading posts about good news or watching children grow up over the years. Like anything else in life, what can be used for good can also be used for bad, which is why there are days I avoid Facebook. Too many people use it to attack and bully those who disagree with their views. The COVID-19 pandemic and social justice protests of 2020 forced me to take mini breaks from it as I grew tired of misinformation being spread in the name of “truth” and “research” on COVID-19. I couldn’t stomach the vitriol people typed because Black people were protesting against state-sanctioned murders of other Black people. My instincts were right to limit my interaction with Facebook. We now know Zuckerberg and other executives knew the platform was being used to radicalize and spread misinformation and did very little to mitigate the problem. This is a classic case of ego and arrogance. Americans love to take down someone who’s gotten too big for his britches. Facebook is supposed to announce a name change yet this week (which could come during the printing of this edition). At this point, it will take more a public relations ploy of a name change to fix Facebook’s problems. Facebook needs a whole new algorithm.

OPINIONS

Don’t bury the coffins

By LARRY SMITH



History is as important to me as the sun is to flowers. Thus, I jumped at the recent invitation of Marc Allan, director of communication at the Indiana State Museum, to visit the Levi and Catharine Coffin State Historic Site. (Marc is also a recovering newspaperman.) Nestled in the rustically beautiful, cell phone-challenged hamlet of Fountain City, the Coffin site is a living testament to the Underground Railroad in Indiana. Most people — including Hoosiers — are unaware of the fact that Indiana was crucial in the antislavery movement during the antebellum period. It was also a Union stalwart during the Civil War. Boasting several “stops” on the Underground Railroad, scores of Indiana residents offered safety and sustenance to Blacks who were seeking freedom up North. Once war broke out, our physical railroads were packed with trains that carried supplies and munitions to the Union Army. In short,

our small state played a big role in fighting slavery. Among the conductors on the Underground Railroad were the Coffins, a husband and wife who were Quakers. They helped an estimated 1,000 Blacks gain their freedom. So complete was the Coffins’ dedication that their home became known as the Grand Central Station of the Underground Railroad. (Incidentally, the Coffins left their native North Carolina because it was a slave state.) Guided by their deep religious faith, Quakers actually practiced what the Declaration of Independence hypocritically preached — that all people are created equal. Quakers called for the abolition of slavery as early as the 1600s. After the Civil War ended, a famous Quaker named Lucretia Mott advocated for African Americans to have voting rights. Quakers also lobbied for women’s rights beginning in the 1800s. I was aware that Quakers (who are formally known as the Society of Friends) were among the nation’s staunchest anti-slavery groups. However, it wasn’t until I visited the Coffin site that I learned about a major split within their ranks. The rift was based

upon the fact that some members of the faith believed that their opposition to slavery should be limited merely to speaking out against it; they refused to break the law by helping the enslaved to escape. Slavery was, of course, the law of the land. So was the Fugitive Slave Act, which required people in Northern states to cooperate with human traffickers whose job was to return escaped Blacks to bondage. Yet, some Quakers, including the Coffins, felt so strongly about the moral depravity of slavery that they formed a separate sect to actively combat it. (In a move that 21st century activists would envy, they even refused to buy cotton products that had been produced by slave labor.) These Quakers answered to a higher law than the ones enacted by men. Roughly 100 years later, Martin Luther King Jr. would write the following in his unanswerable “Letter from a Birmingham City Jail”: “I submit that an individual who breaks a law that conscience tells him is unjust, and who willingly accepts the penalty of imprisonment in order to arouse the conscience of the community over its injustice, is in reality expressing the highest respect for the law.” (King’s

view was influenced by 19th century philosopher Henry David Thoreau, who was a staunch abolitionist.) Extraordinary efforts by people like the Coffins ultimately led to the suffocating death of slavery in the United States. In 1876, Mr. Coffin wrote a memoir titled “Reminiscences.” In it, he discusses the mode and motivation for his and his wife’s activism. Not surprisingly, he leaves out many details so as to not put at risk the lives of many of the people they helped and/or worked with. As we know, the formal abolition of slavery fell well short of ushering in an era of racial equality. Many racial stains blot Indiana’s historical fabric. This includes the fact that, in 1851, the legislature outlawed Blacks — enslaved or free — from entering the state. However, the Coffins remind us that “Hoosier hospitality” has the potential to be much more than a bland (and often inaccurate) platitude. So, go ahead and take the drive to Fountain City. You’ll be glad that you did. *Larry Smith is a community leader. Contact him at larry@leaf-llc.com.*

Who gets flexibility?

By JULIANNE MALVEAUX
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I had not planned to have a policy conversation when I boarded my connecting flight from Detroit to D.C. But the young white woman, totally professionally dressed, seemed to want my ear. She was coming to Washington to do “advocacy,” she said, around workplace flexibility and “reimagining work.” I thought girlie just wanted to hear herself talk, so my responses were minimal — um hum, OK. But I was more interested when she wove her policy thoughts into her own story — a young mom who COVID challenged to ensure that her children didn’t fall

behind. The exchange sustained us for the scant hour or so of the flight, but I went another perspective as we began to exit the plane. We were in row 15, just five rows out of first class. As we left, I observed several women, mostly Black and Latina, and one African man, frantically cleaning the plane’s first-class cabin. It was clear that they were also waiting for the rest of us to get off the plane so they could go to the back and continue to clean. The airlines promise cleaning between flights, and these folks were doing their jobs. Watching them, though, made it clear that the flexibility my seatmate was advocating for is not flexibility that trickles down. Those who write, talk, think and compute for a living have the privilege of flexibility. Those of us who clean, sit behind a cash register, pick up garbage or more don’t have the same benefit of flexibility. Too much of the policy conversation centers around providing flexibility for some. What accommodations are we prepared to offer others? For example, at hotels these days, guests are told that we should sleep on the same sheets and use the same towels for days, only asking for housekeeping services when we need them. But when we do not have housekeeping services, there’s a sister who has less work. She can’t clean our rooms from home, so her work week, once 40 hours or more, is now shortened. Her paycheck is smaller. Her benefits may disappear. Where is flexibility for her? Our policy lens is distorted by our privilege and class situation. Desk jockeys advocate for desk jockeys, folks who can easily do their jobs from their desk or the office. Folks who can’t desk jock or advocate are left on their own. Too many of those who don’t have the luxury of flexible work are Black or brown. A conversation about flexible work reeks of privilege and sidelines too many in the labor force. According to the Brookings Institute’s Dr. Kristin

Broady, about 13.4% of the workforce teleworked. Nearly a third of Asian American workers teleworked, compared to 12.4% of whites, 11.2% of Black people and a scant 7.9% of Chicano/Latinx people. I’m not casting any shade on Asian American workers. Still, I’m wondering about other workers and how we reimagine work for those who aren’t sitting at the policy table. Simple arithmetic suggests that when we pay people more, we get more effort, that many won’t mind the three-day workweek if they can be paid for it. Some of the workers, most of whom are women, won’t mind spending more time engaged in their children’s education, perhaps volunteering at their schools. Others might like the time to upgrade their skills, possibly enrolling in classes that augment their already proven skills with management possibilities. Or they might choose to chill, work less complicated jobs and embrace the notion that their lives should only be dictated by work and survival. Predatory capitalism extracts surplus value from workers, exploiting them because they have no choice but to work at substandard conditions for the capitalists to maximize their profits. COVID reminded us of our interdependence, of the many ways we must rely on each other. For many privileged workers, it has meant that the terms and conditions of their work can be reexamined. What about the workers we rely on for our health care, transportation services, grocery shelving and more? It will be a classist tragedy if the few folks at the top only enjoy workplace flexibility. Workplace flexibility, and the pay that goes with it, must also be a privilege of those at the bottom.

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Indianapolis Chapter of Indiana Black Expo held its Black and White Ball fundraiser Oct. 23. It was a night of celebrating 40-plus years of service to the community by honoring the past and present leadership of the organization. Their mission is to be an effective voice and vehicle for the social and economic advancement of African Americans in Indianapolis. Their vision is to promote and implement new and existing programs designed to encourage and meet the needs of youth and families in the Indianapolis community. (Photos/Jim Conn)



Freida A. Quarles, vice president of the Indianapolis Chapter of Indiana Black Expo and Black and White Ball chairman, welcomes everyone to the ball.

Commissioner Kenneth “Biznessman” Allen is a chapter board member, vice chair of the Indianapolis Commission on African American Males (ICAAM) and past chairman of the Indiana Commission on the Social Status of Black Males (ICSSBM).



Dawn Evet Jones, ICIBE board member secretary, prays before the meal.

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The battle in Congress to lower prescription drug prices

By **TRUDY LIEBERMAN**
Hoosier Health

In the next few weeks we'll find out if Congress has the chops to lower the price of prescription drugs paid by Medicare beneficiaries. Patients in the U.S. pay on average about 2.5 times more for their medicines than those in 32 other nations, according to a study from the RAND Corporation released earlier this year.

Although less costly generic drugs account for 84% of drugs sold in the U.S., they make up only 12% of the country's spending on pharmaceuticals. So it's hardly surprising that brand-name drugs are the primary drivers of high prescription drug prices.

You need look no further than the recently approved drug Adulhelm to treat Alzheimer's disease to understand the impact of the problem illustrated by the RAND study, which I discussed in a previous column. That drug is projected to bring in some \$56 billion for treating one million Alzheimer's patients in the first year alone. The FDA approved the drug despite serious scientific pushback about its effectiveness. What's more, the FDA gave the drug manufacturer nine years to do further research to see if the drug really works.

In the meantime, public spending on pharmaceuticals and personal spending from consumers continues to rise.

The federal government's hands are tied thanks to drug industry lobbying in 2003 when Congress authorized Medicare's drug benefit. The law providing for the benefit prohibited Medicare from negotiating prices on behalf of beneficiaries giving rise to the mess we're in today.

In late 2019, the House of Representatives passed legislation that would begin to give Medicare some power to negotiate drug prices, but the bill went nowhere in the Senate. This year proposed legislation calling for Medicare price negotiations and the creation of



an out-of-pocket cap on spending for each beneficiary are part of a budget reconciliation bill that will soon be brought up for a vote in Congress. At this point it is not clear what will pass both chambers and be sent to the president to sign.

Given the gobs of money the drug industry is spending along with its hundreds of lobbyists trying to make sure that no negotiations will ever take place, it's fair to say the route to a drug benefit is littered with mines that can explode at any point in the legislative process.

"There is nobody that doesn't want this to happen except Pharma and its allies," said Steve Knievel, an advocate for Public Citizen's Global Access to Medicines Program. "The popular outrage is immense. People desperately want drug pricing reform."

A new poll just released by the Kaiser Family Foundation found a whopping 83% of Americans support the federal government negotiating drug prices even after they heard arguments

against it. "We didn't poll on baseball, motherhood, and apple pie, but I'm not sure they would score much higher," Larry Levitt, an executive vice president at the foundation, said in a tweet.

Despite the public popularity for drug price negotiations, passing a bill to authorize price negotiations is hardly a cake walk. The drug industry and its allies are in full attack mode. Over the past few months, Pharma's allies have been running TV ads supporting the drug industry's position. One such group, the Partnership for Chronic Disease, has spent more than \$5 million on ads in selected states. In one ad, a young woman with cystic fibrosis tells viewers that the disease has been part of her life for as long as she can remember but new life-changing medication has made a big difference. "I wish our policymakers in Washington would help us fight our disease instead of fighting our ability to access medicines and find cures," she said.

Even if legislation is passed, there's the danger that whatever drug benefit

created could be "means-tested." That is, the benefit would not be available to all Medicare beneficiaries but only to those who the legislators deem are more needy. That approach would turn the drug benefit into a welfare-like program rather than a universal program for all Medicare recipients.

One proposal from members of Congress who have received mega-bucks from drug makers would cap out-of-pocket prescription drug expenditures only "for those who need assistance most," preserving a large chunk of the market for industry profits. The suggestion would fundamentally change Medicare — bringing it far away from the principle of social insurance that everyone who paid into the program earns the right to the same benefits when they turned 65.

Should Medicare negotiate with drug companies to lower prices of prescription drugs? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

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Protecting Teeth While Enjoying Halloween Candy

Halloween is a fun time for kids as they dress in costumes and go trick-or-treating. Dentists also want it to be a safe time for the fangs of kids and adults. Here are some good tricks to follow while enjoying these treats and to help keep a healthy smile during Halloween and any time of year.

Enjoy treats in moderation. Dark chocolate is easily cleaned from teeth and has the least amount of sugar compared to other chocolate treats. Natural fruits are also good treats, they contain natural sugars and are acidic. Sugar and acids from treats and drinks help cause cavities.

Enjoy sugar free candy and sugarless gum. These stimulate saliva to help clean sugar and acid from your fangs.

Limit sticky candy, such as taffy and gummy bears. These treats are harder to clean from fangs, so the risk for cavities is greater. Remember to "Be picky if it's sticky."

Avoid or limit popcorn balls. For those who must have this tasty treat, be sure to floss immediately afterwards to remove stray kernels and hulls.

Avoid hard and sour candy. Biting into hard candy increases the risk of tooth fracture and sour candies tend to be very acidic. These tend to be kept in the mouth longer too, thereby increasing risks for cavities.

Eat your candy treats as a dessert with a meal instead of snacking on it throughout the day. At mealtime, saliva flow is highest to wash away sugar and acid.

Drink plenty of water, especially after eating and drinking sweet and acidic foods and drinks. Then, wait to brush at least thirty minutes after eating and drinking to allow the acid left behind to neutralize.

"Protecting dental health is important for people of all ages," said Tonya Stewart, D.D.S.,

director of Dental Health at The Marion County Public Health Department. "After splurging on Halloween candy, a good time to resume good dental habits is on November 1, which is National Brush Day."

To get more information about protecting teeth from sweets, please visit these resources: The American Dental Association's *Mouth Healthy* website for a Halloween candy survival guide and activity sheets – Mouth-Healthy.org; The Top 10 coalition's "Rethink Your Drink" campaign – Top10in.org; The "Drinks Destroy Teeth" mobile app for more facts on healthy beverages.

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In addition to COVID-19 vaccine, the Marion County Public Health Department is also offering flu shots by appointment at its district health offices.

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Northwest District Health Office, 6940 N. Michigan Rd., 317-221-7500

South District Health Office – 7551 S. Shelby Street, 317-221-5700

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Social distancing will be observed, and masks are required for everyone entering one of these locations.

A flu shot schedule for each district health office is available at MarionHealth.org/immunize.

Spiritually Speaking: Choose celebrity over humility if you dare

By JAMES A. WASHINGTON JR.
Publisher, Dallas Weekly Newspaper



Here lately, I've come to clearly understand that some things that serve us well in the natural world often work against us in the spiritual one. It is an ironic realization one must

make upon their own personal faith walk. Independence, ego, self-reliance, never-say-die attitude, talent, drive — these and other human characteristics, including just plain determination, give us a sense of accomplishment that, if we're not careful, will seduce us into believing it's all about us.

We even admire and envy those whose lifestyle we would otherwise condemn simply because we deem them special, gifted, genius or simply famous. At times, we forgive their otherwise despicable behavior because he or she is "special." We honor and celebrate their individuality and subconsciously strive to be like them rather than trying to achieve the same distinction by emulating the only one really worthy of trying to copy, my Lord and savior Jesus Christ. Please hear my point before you turn me off.

In order to honestly accept the reality of faith, I believe we must become naked in those things that God expects and adores: submission, selflessness, humility, reverence, charity, love and more. We all know the world to be a cruel place for people who demonstrate these qualities. The world can be lethal for those it views as submissive and passive and humble.

History is full of pacifists and peace lovers who have been tortured, victimized and, yes, even assassinated. Become an advocate for peace and justice



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and watch yourself become a target of greed and injustice. Many of us don't want to be associated with those we deem unwilling or unable to fend for themselves. It's just a fact of the world in which we live.

Now the Bible teaches us that through Christ, faith takes us to a level of conviction and purpose that supersedes everything we think we understand about this world. Pride and ego then become dangerous to our very existence, spiritually speaking. Determination and drive without spiritual

purpose invites suicide. Self-reliance, by itself, becomes nothing more than human folly.

We exist at the pleasure of the master of this universe and perish in the ignorance of this. We are — I am — God's child. He made me and should he choose to, he can take me out. I do understand, though, that his love for me is so great that even on my best day, I cannot comprehend it. I have nothing to compare it to. I only hope to return his love in some small way by being obedient to his Word.

That effort, that code of conduct and behavior, that adherence to the values of Christ, is all that matters. The Bible says, "What good will it be for a man if he gains the whole world, yet forfeits his soul?" Matthew 16:26. Kind of gives new meaning to striving to get ahead, doesn't it? Forgive me if I ponder and pray on this for a while.

May God bless and keep you always.

James A. Washington Jr. is publisher of the Dallas Weekly Newspaper.

Ex-Liberty spokesman says he was fired for raising concerns

By SARAH RANKIN
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A former spokesperson for Liberty University is suing the evangelical Virginia school after being fired, alleging in a lawsuit filed Oct. 25 that his termination came in retaliation for voicing concerns that sexual misconduct accusations were mishandled.

Scott Lamb, a vice president-level executive at the school where he was hired in 2018, said in an interview with The Associated Press that he pushed for answers about what was being done to investigate claims raised in a lawsuit filed over the summer by 12 women, and was continually dissatisfied.

The women's lawsuit, which is still ongoing, alleged the school had a pattern of mishandling cases of sexual assault and harassment and had fostered an unsafe campus environment. A student-led movement has since been established to advocate for systemic reforms, and the nonprofit investigative journalism outlet ProPublica published a deeply reported investigation Oct. 24 with findings similar to the allegations raised in the lawsuit.

Lamb said in the interview that the university, which has a gleaming campus in Lynchburg, has plenty of resources and should have used them to open a third-party investigation of the women's claims.

"We put \$300 million in the bank last year, and some change. We have two-point-something-billion in the endowment, and we can't afford to just deal righteously with these people. Why?" Lamb said.

Liberty University General Counsel David Corry said in a statement that the university "categorically denies Mr. Lamb's claims that his termination was in any way the result of advice he had given on how the university should respond" to the women's lawsuit. He said Lamb was terminated with cause as a result of a meeting about "a recent review of the area under his management."

"Lamb's lawsuit is a transparent effort to rebuild his own reputation by shamefully playing on the goodwill of supporters of sexual assault victims. We look forward to addressing his claims in court," Corry said.

Lamb's lawsuit alleges that he was terminated for engaging in activity protected under Title IX, the federal law that protects against sex discrimination



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in education, after challenging the university's handling of the complaints.

His complaint says things came to a head in a meeting early this month when he told top school officials that "he would not be silenced or participate in a cover up of activities" at the university.

The following day, he was approached about negotiating a separation agreement and on Oct. 6, he was fired, according to the lawsuit.

Lamb also alleges that he was retaliated against for his participation in an outside investigation conducted into the tenure of Jerry Falwell Jr., the former president whose personal controversies and acrimonious departure from Liberty last year garnered national headlines.

His lawsuit says he sat for 20-25 hours of interviews as part of that probe, the findings of which the school

has not discussed publicly.

Lamb's lawsuit broadens the list of litigation the school has faced recently. In April, the school sued Falwell, seeking millions in damages. And in July, a former NFL player hired last year to help lead diversity initiatives sued, alleging racial discrimination in his demotion and subsequent firing.

Lamb said he was offered a severance package if he signed a nondisclosure agreement, which he declined. His firing has meant not only the loss of his income and benefits but scholarship funding for his four children who attend the school, he said. His lawsuit seeks to recoup past and future wage losses and unspecified compensatory and punitive damages.

"I'll forsake the scholarship and the salary and the benefits ... to keep my tongue free to speak of which I've seen," he said.

A Liberty spokesperson did not respond to questions from AP about what the school has done to investigate the female litigants' claims, aside from resending a statement issued in July, when the lawsuit was filed. Nor did the spokesperson respond to a request for comment about ProPublica's investigation.

Kendall Covington, a senior at Liberty and a student representative for Save71, an alumni-led organization advocating for reform at Liberty, said the group welcomes Lamb's apparent willingness to push for change.

She said the student body had not received any kind of acknowledgment Oct. 25 about the ProPublica story, something she called "par for the course."

"Liberty University needs to actually address what's occurring," she said.

SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

29th Annual Parents Appreciation Banquet

By MICHAEL SAAHIR



At 4 p.m. Nov. 7, the Nur-Allah Islamic Center will present our 29th Annual Parents Appreciation Banquet in the Gathertorium of Martin University, 2186 N. Sherman Drive.

This is a time to honor all parents, whether they are Muslim, Christian, Jewish or of another faith tradition. The sacred role of parenting must be assured by all in our society. It is one of the major cornerstones that uphold our spiritual and social life.

The main speaker is Imam Ali Aqeel, the resident Imam of a mosque in Nashville, Tennessee. Imam Aqeel is the president of the Muslim American Cultural.

The guest speaker is Rev. Danny Q. Davis, the pastor at Christians United Church in Indianapolis.

The Nur-Allah Jazz Ensemble, featuring Judge David Shaheed on trumpet, will provide the entertainment for the evening, which promises to be a warm and fun-filled evening in which the honorable role of parent will be uplifted, cherished and venerated.

Allah says in His Holy Qur'an, sura (chapter) 17: ayat (verse) 23, "Thy Lord hath decreed that ye worship none but Him, and that ye be kind to parents. Whether one or both of them attain old age in thy life, say not to them a word of contempt, nor repel them, but address them in terms of honour."

The sacred text of the Bible speaks highly of parents in Exodus 20:12: "Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the LORD thy God giveth thee."



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Prophet Muhammed, prayers and peace be upon him, always exalted the role of parenting. On one of many occasions the prophet spoke highly of parenting. Once when asked by his companion, Abdullah, "Which deed is loved most by Allah?" he replied, "To offer prayers at their early (very first) stated times." Abdullah asked, "What is the next (in goodness)?" The Prophet said, "To be good and dutiful to one's parents."

Muslim American leader Imam W.

Deen Mohammed, the son of Elijah Muhammad, believes that this concept of honoring parents should be a nationwide celebration. In 2005 he said, "This is a wonderful occasion that I wish we could have in the whole of the United States. If not an event like this, if it was just 60 seconds to recognize parents it would help our families throughout these United States."

We pray that you, our readers, can join us at our 29th Annual Parents Appreciation Banquet. For ticket information please visit our website at

nurallah.org, or call 317-753-3754. We welcome your questions and comments. Please submit them to Al-Islam in America, C/O Imam Mikal Saahir, Nur-Allah Islamic Center, 830 N. Mitthoefer Rdoad, Indianapolis, IN, 46229. Or email is nur-allah@att.net.

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Creating a business using light — and a little help

By KRISTA BERMEO



Glass is perceived as fragile. Some objects that permeate its surface leave sharp, fragmented shards littered all around, but others shine through without obstruction. Others like light. When light hits glass, it passes straight through, illuminating a new world just on the other side.

In 2005, I transitioned from my career as a writer and consultant in pharmaceutical research and development to creating glass jewelry. As one would imagine, there are very few transferable skills between those two career paths. Long gone were the days of intense, critical thinking from sunup to sundown, only to be replaced by colors and shapes, whimsical and elegant styles, dynamic gold, silver, and titanium and an abundance of glass. Glass is a fascinating medium that captures light in such a way that implies suspension, and I use that design concept as a starting place for many of my jewelry creations.

In nothing short of serendipitous timing, another Indy patron was experimenting with glass art. The Fireworks of Glass exhibit at the Children's Museum was set to open in January 2006, and the buyer at the museum store wanted to connect with local artists who had worked with glass. I took the only pieces I had and left with none — they purchased everything I had in hand. After leaving with a promise to create more jewelry and bring it all back, I went straight to the Indianapolis library, and unbeknownst to me at the time, I began building my business. To this day, you will find my work in the Children's Museum Store and other museum stores around the nation.

With great risk often comes great anxiety, and as I began to consider and later realize my new career path, I was often hesitant to take that life-

changing chance. In many ways, my hesitancy prevented me from seeing that I had built a new business before I even knew I was doing so. However, as I began to embrace an unexpected chapter in entrepreneurship, I found myself connected with the Business Ownership Initiative (BOI) powered by the Indy Chamber. Things weren't always perfect. In fact, things did go pear-shaped more than I'd like to admit. But having access to affordable resources and support through BOI, I was able to turn my colorful, sometimes lopsided pear-shapes into statement jewelry pieces.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 4.3 million U.S. workers voluntarily left their job roles in August 2021. That's nearly 3% of the entire American workforce. This "Great Resignation" is a time where many are beginning to explore entrepreneurship to replace tarnished tenures with fulfilling, new career adventures. The glass lining? There's a solid place to land in this fragmented labor market, and organizations like BOI are ready and willing to support you along the way.

Artists create beauty from fragmentation. At just the right moment, microscopic grains of sand turn into glass with abundant beauty and potential. In many ways, the idea of beauty out of broken inspired my 2020 Shattered Glass collection — a testimony to a year characterized not only by unrest but also by the shattering of many illusions. This collection is my attempt to ask the question: How do we pick up the pieces?

Driving downtown in May 2020 and seeing the aftermath of broken store windows, my mission was clear: Collect the shards of shattered glass lining the street to make something beautiful and whole out of the brokenness. What many perceived as a violent, hostile act was actually a pivotal moment that helped illuminate deeper issues behind the glittering, glass-covered streets of Indianapolis. The 2020 Shattered Glass Collection was created to tell the stories of those whose voices have been



Krista Bermeo uses light as inspiration to create jewelry. (Photo provided)

silenced for far too long.

The meaning behind this project is deeply rooted, and my hope is that the impact is as well. Proceeds from the 2020 Shattered Glass collection were donated to The Bail Projects to amplify African American voices and foster positive change.

Small businesses are so impactful to our community because they provide

opportunities for entrepreneurs, create meaningful jobs and help advance meaningful causes. In creating Krista Bermeo Studio, I work every day toward my goal of making light itself wearable, and this goal helps drive my vision for jewelry design: Keep it light.

Krista Bermeo is the owner and operator of Krista Bermeo Studio.

The Indianapolis Professional Association

The Indianapolis Professional Association (IPA) held its fall networking fundraiser recently at the District Tap at Clearwater Crossing. Attorney Bernard Huff, event coordinator, welcomed more than 100 guests. Huff thanked those in attendance for their continued support of the organization, which deals with prevalent issues and matters that affect the minority community. (Photos/Curtis Guynn)



Attorney Bernard Huff



L-R: Judy Ransom-Lewis, IPA board chair; Willis Bright, chairman of African-American Coalition of Indianapolis; Portia Bailey-Bernard, VP of Economic Development, Indy Chamber of Commerce; Jeffery Harrison, CEO at Citizens Energy Group and adviser for Business Equity for Indy Committee; Terry Morris, director of Global Services Services/Digital Solutions and adviser on racial equity at Eli Lilly and Co.; M. Faye Godwin, IPA president.

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INTHE JOHN SON SUPERIOR COURT 1 STATE OF INDIANA CAUSE NO. 41D01-2110-EU-000326

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF NANCY E. CORSARO, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that, on October 15, 2021, John M. Carsaro was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Nancy E. Corsaro, deceased, who died on August 6, 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 Franklin, Indiana, 10/29/21, 11/05/21
/s/ Trena McLaughlin
Clerk of the Circuit/Superior Court
Larry Gesse
LARRY GESSE ATTORNEY PC
P.O. Box 519
Franklin, IN 46131
(317) 738-2123
Fax (317) 738-3252
Attorney # 7110-12
5320-930394

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT

()SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2107-ES-024069

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KYLE KENNETH SCOTT NEVILLE, DECEASED.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that NAKISHA GADDIE was, on September 28, 2021, appointed Successor Personal Representative of the Estate of KYLE KENNETH SCOTT NEVILLE, deceased, who died JULY 2, 2021.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, on September 28, 2021, 10/29/21, 11/05/21
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
CLERK, MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
Jennifer Norton
Attorney No. 28709-49
Norton Estate Planning & Elder Law Firm, LLC
3750 N. Meridian Street, Ste 300
Indianapolis, IN 46208
(317) 572-8696
5320-930391

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 8

()SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) DOCKET NO: 49D08-2109-EU-032740

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VICTORIA TELLO, DECEASED.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
In the matter of the Estate of Victoria Tello, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Julie Victoria Gonzalez was, on the day of October 13, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Victoria Tello, deceased, who died on the 16th day of March, 2021.

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

DATED AT INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, THIS DAY OF OCTOBER 13, 2021.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion Superior Court
Aaron M. Pitt
Indiana Supreme Court No. 30806-49
Huelskamp and Rivas P.C.
1809 Prospect Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46203
(317) 423-1989
5320-930395

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT

()SS: COUNTY OF MARION) ESTATE DOCKET 49D08-2109-EU-034286

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF GARY FRANCIS, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the matter of the Estate of Gary Francis, deceased.
Estate Docket No. 49D08-2109-EU-034286

Notice is hereby given that Karen Holston was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Gary Francis on October 12, 2021, deceased, who died on the 12th day of October 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, this 13th day of October 2021.

/s Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion County Superior Court
Probate Division
Daniel Cueller
The Cueller Law Office
22 E. Washington Street, Ste. 210
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
317-225-4588
Fax 317-245-0204
dan@cuellerlaw.com
5320-930392

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11/05/21

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT

()SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2110-ES-035393

IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF ROGER J. BRADLEY, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Hattie Moore-Bradley was, on October 20, 2021, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Roger J. Bradley, deceased, who died on August 30, 2021.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indana, on October 20, 2021, 10/29/21, 11/05/21
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Sup. Ct., Probate Division
Terrance Kinnard
Attorney No. 22224-49
Kinnard & Scott
320 N. Meridian Street
Ste 406
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
Telephone: (317) 855-6282
Email: tkinnard@kinnard-law.net

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT

()SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2110-EU-033088

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF CINDY Y. RICHMOND, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA
In the matter of the Estate of Cindy Y. Richmond, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Judy C. Richmond was, on October 2, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Cindy Y. Richmond, deceased, who died on the 13th day of September, 2021.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this October 2, 2021, 10/29/21, 11/05/21
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge,
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County
Claire E. Lewis, 115 North Girls School Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46214, (317) 484-8115.
5320-930388

ATTORNEY: JAMES P. TROIANI 5330 Madison Avenue Indianapolis, IN 46227 (317) 783-9204

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the matter of the Estate of Zona J. Spencer, Deceased.
Cause Number: 49D08-2110-EU-033191

Notice is hereby given that Penelope Brown, on October 4, 2021, was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Zona J. Spencer, deceased, who died on the 21st day of November, 2010.

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 4th day of October, 2021.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
CLERK of the Marion County Superior Court
5320-930389

10/29/21
11/05/21

ATTORNEY: J. David Young No. 14124-49

2920 East 96th Street Indianapolis, IN 46240 (317) 580-2582

Notice of Administration
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of Robert M. Mroski, deceased.

Cause Number 49D08-2110-EU-034349
Notice is hereby given that Brenda G. Wade was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Robert M. Mroski, deceased,

who died on the 13th day of September, 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,
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
5320-930390

10/29/21
11/05/21

Brett A. Carlie Frank & Kraft, A Professional Corporation

BMO Plaza, Suite 1100
135 North Pennsylvania Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
(317) 684-1100

Notice of Administration
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT, PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of NEVIN G. GAMBLE, Deceased.

Cause No. 49D08-2110-EU-035605

Notice is hereby given that CHRISTINA L. ROLINS was on October 22, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of NEVIN G. GAMBLE, deceased, who died on or about March 27, 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 NEVIN G. GAMBLE's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

DATED at Indianapolis, Indiana, this October 22, 2021, 10/29/21, 11/05/21
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
5320-930676

SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT

()SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D14-2110-DN-090923

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF PETER NAING BEE

Formerly Known As TUN LIN NAING
Petitioner,
and
DAH MER
Respondent.

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Respondents above named and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is: A civil action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you for Petitioner PETER NAING BEE Ika TUN LIN NAING. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named Respondent(s): DAH MER, whose whereabouts are unknown.

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 Petitioner arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must respond to the Complaint within thirty (30) days after the last notice of the action is published. If you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what Petitioner has demanded.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Serge V. Zaitseff
Serge V. Zaitseff
Attorney# 30925-49
(317) 332-7522
Attorney for Petitioner
5320-930673

10/29/21
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11/12/21

STATE OF INDIANA) PORTER SUPERIOR COURT

()SS: COUNTY OF PORTER) VALPARAISO, INDIANA CAUSE NO.: 64D02-2110-ES-009221

IN THE MATTER OF MICHAEL S. BICKEL, An Absentee Individual.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PRE-SUMPTION

THAT ABSENTEE INDIVIDUAL BE DECLARED DEAD

A petition for presumption of death of the above-named missing individual believed dead, has been filed by petitioner, Debra Olson. Notice is hereby given that, on the 10th day of December, 2021, at 11:00 a.m., evidence will be heard by the Porter Superior Court, Room

16 Number Two, located at 16 Lincolnway, Valparaiso, Indiana concerning the alleged absence of said missing individual and the circumstances and duration thereof. The missing individual, if alive, or any other individual having evidence that the missing individual is alive, is required to produce and present to the court evidence that the missing individual is still in life.

Dated at Valparaiso, Indiana on October 22, 2021.
Clerk of the Porter Superior Court
5320-930686

10/29/21
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11/12/21

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that an Executive Session of the Board of Trustees of the Health & Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, November 1, 2021. The meeting is noticed and will be held at Taft located at One Indiana Square, Suite 3500, Indianapolis, IN 46204. The session will be held to discuss collective bargaining, initiation of litigation or litigation that is either pending or has

been threatened specifically in writing, the implementation of security systems, the purchase or lease of real property by the governing body up to the time a contract or option to purchase or lease is executed by the parties, receipt of information about prospective employee/interview prospect employees, personnel matters, bids, proposals or arrangements that will be competitively awarded among health care providers, recruitment of health care providers, competitive marketing strategies, an orientation on role and responsibilities, and strategic planning of the Corporation.

Paul Babcock President and Chief Executive Officer of the Health & Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana

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Paul Babcock President and Chief Executive Officer of the Health & Hospital Corporation of Marion County, Indiana

10/29/21

Indianapolis Airport Authority

Indianapolis Metropolitan Airport

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Electronic Bids (E-bids) will be received via Plan-eBids (IAA's solicitation management system) by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, for Runway 15 Obstruction Removal at the Indianapolis Metropolitan Airport (Project No. M-21-046). All bids will be submitted electronically and opened via a Virtual Meeting and read aloud on November 15, 2021, at 11:00 a.m. E.T. No bids will be permitted after the designated time. To attend the bid opening on-line (virtual meeting), please contact P&DAdmins@ind.com. Bids are desired as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders, which is part of the specifications.

Each bid shall include all work, labor, equipment and materials necessary to complete the project as required in strict compliance with the drawings and specifications (Plans) prepared by Hanson Professional Services, 6510 Telecom Drive, Suite 210, Indianapolis, IN 46278. Pursuant to the repeal of Indiana Code § 5-16-7, effective July 1, 2015, common construction wages are not required on this project.

The Indianapolis Airport Authority, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. §§ 2000d to 2000d-4) and the Regulations, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full and fair opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

In accordance with Indiana Code Section 5-16-13.1, et seq., prequalification with the Indiana Department of Administration (IDOA) or the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) is required of all contractors, in any contractor tier, performing work under contract to the IAA which is estimated to be One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000) or greater.

Specifications are on file and may be examined at: BX Indiana Construction League
1028 Shelby Street Indianapolis, IN 46203
www.bxindiana.com
ConstructConnect
3825 Edwards Road, Ste. 800
Cincinnati, OH 45209
www.constructConnect.com

Dodge Data & Analytics
3315 Central Avenue
Hot Springs, AR 71913
www.construction.com
Hanson Professional Services,
6510 Telecom Drive, Suite 210
Indianapolis, IN 46278.

Plans and Bid Documents may be obtained from ReproGraphix Inc., 437 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, 317.637.3377, or on-line at https://www.reprographix.com. There will be no charge for the first set of Plans and Bid Documents; additional sets may be obtained for the cost of printing and shipping.

All bids shall be on Form No. 96 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts, must be accompanied by a Financial Statement, must be properly and completely executed and shall be accompanied by a properly completed non-collusion affidavit. After opening bids, no bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days without written consent of the Owner.

All bids shall be accompanied by a scanned copy of the bid bond in an amount of not less than 5% of the contract amount. Original copy of the bid bond will be requested from the successful bidder immediately following the bid opening.

Contractors awarded a

contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance, material and payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of the Owner's final acceptance of Contractor's work. Should a successful bidder withdraw their bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, the Indianapolis Airport Authority may declare the bid deposited forfeited. The Indianapolis Airport Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A Pre-Bid Meeting will be held in the FBO Conference Room at the Indianapolis Metropolitan Airport at 9913 Willow View Road, Fishers, IN 46038 on November 3, 2021 at 1:30 p.m. E.T. If you wish to attend the Pre-Bid Meeting, please contact P&DAdmins@ind.com to be added to the Calendar Meeting invite.

Please note that masks and social distancing protocols will be enforced during the meeting. A site visit will follow the Pre-Bid meeting; attending the site visit is strongly recommended for potential bidders but not mandatory. Should special assistance or accommodations be needed for an individual's participation in this meeting, please contact Relay Indiana @ 800.743.3333 (TDD compatible) and have them connect you to 317.487.8578. For general information or questions, please contact Katie Adkins directly at 317.487.8578.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

By: Mario Rodriguez
Executive Director
5320-930555

10/29/21

Legal Notice

STATE OF INDIANA

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
ON BEHALF OF: Indiana Office of Technology

SOLICITATION FOR: IT Software Value-Added Reseller; RFP 22-68786

PROPOSAL DUE DATE: December 1, 2021 by 3:00 PM Eastern Time

https://www.in.gov/idoa/2354.htm

5320-930231

10/29/21

Legal Notice

STATE OF INDIANA

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
ON BEHALF OF: FSSA, Office of Medicaid Policy and Planning

SOLICITATION: Premium Billing and Collection Services; RFP 22-69574

PROPOSAL DUE DATE: December 7, 2021, by 3:00 PM ET

https://fs.gmis.in.gov/psc/guest/SUPPLIER/ERP/c/NUI_FRAMEWORK.PT_LANDINGPAGE.GBL

5320-930608

10/29/21

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Milestone Contractors, L.P. (a general contractor) An Equal Opportunity Employer is seeking Certified MBE/WBE/VBE/DOBE owned business bids for City of Indianapolis project ST-22-094

2022 Thoroughfare Structural Rehab - Area 3 this project bids on November 4, 2021. Subcontracting opportunities available are construction engineering, erosion control, pavement markings, construction signs, raised pavement markers, electrical (signal loops), concrete curb and road patching, Harrison monuments, pavement milling and hauling. Certified MBE/WBE/VBE/DOBE business parties should contact Greg Nolting (317) 616-4881 to discuss subcontracting opportunities. All bids must be submitted to Indynquotes@milestonelp.com on or before November 3, 2021, by 12:00 (noon). Plans are available for viewing at Milestone Contractors, L.P., 7661 N Perimeter Road, Suite 200, Indianapolis, IN 46241 or plans may be purchased at Repro Graphics, 437 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, IN. 5320-930486

10/29/21

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (EST) on the 2nd day of December, 2021, in the offices of Capital Asset Management, 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

1. West Lafayette Campus - Earhart Hall Roof Sections A, B, N and P Replacement - 2021

2. West Lafayette Campus - Hilltop Apartments Buildings 1, 12, 21, 22 Roof Replacement - 2021

3. West Lafayette Campus - Hilltop Apartments Ross Ade 1 Heating and Hot Water System Replacement Phase 1 - 2021

4. West Lafayette Campus - Howde Hall Main Exterior Door Replacement - 2021

5. West Lafayette Campus - Multiple Buildings Classroom Renovations - 2021

6. West Lafayette Campus - Tarkington Hall Brine Tank Rehabilitation - 2021

7. West Lafayette Campus - Wade Utility Plant Boiler 7 Burner Modifications - 2021

TRATION
OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN M. BROWN, DECEASED.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that, on September 2, 2021, John F. Walker was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of JOHN M. BROWN, who died on the 25th 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 September 2, 2021.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County,
Probate Division
5320-929809

10/22/21,
10/29/21,
11/05/21

ATTORNEY:
Randall R. Shouse
SHOUSE & LANGLOIS/1593-19
9510 East Washington Street
Indianapolis IN 46229
Telephone: (317) 899-3500
Facsimile: (317) 899-3526
Office of Administration
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of Charles W. Cordell, deceased.

Cause Number 49D08-2109-UE-031493

Notice is hereby given that Laura Prado was on the 30th day of September, 2021, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Charles W. Cordell, 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 9 months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this September 30, 2021.

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
5320-929974

10/22/21,
10/29/21

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2110-UE-033096
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NO. 8 PROBATE DIVISION OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given that Briane M. House and Kimberly M. Young were, on the 2nd day of October, 2021, appointed local personal representatives of the Estate of John C. Beechler, deceased, who died on the 8th day of February, 2021.

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 said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 2nd day of October, 2021.

Myra A. Eldridge, Marion County Clerk

Briane M. House
PRITZKE & DAVIS, LLP
728 N. State St.
Greenfield, IN 46140
(3 1 7) 4 6 2 - 3 4 3 4
5320-929951

10/22/21,
10/29/21

SUMMONS – SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA IN THE COURT OF MARION COUNTY

SS: COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO.: 49D09-2105-DN-004306

JOSEPH P. REDD Plaintiff(s)

-V- CORLIS L. VARNER 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: Divorce
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose address-

es are: Corlis L. Redd/Varner, Address Unknown.

And to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Corlis L. Redd/Varner.

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by or before the 5th day of December, 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

5320-929850

10/22/21,
10/29/21,
11/05/21

SUMMONS – SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA IN THE COURT OF MARION COUNTY

SS: COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D10-2108-DN-007338

Edgar L. Allen Jr. Plaintiff(s)

-V- Carolyn L. Allen 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:
Petition for Dissolution of Marriage due to irretrievable breakdown because of irreconcilable differences and pre-marital circumstances.

This summons by publication is specifically di-

rected to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are:

defendant would not give address.

And to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown:

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by or before the 5th day of December, 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

5320-930180

10/22/21,
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO. 49D11-1909-MF-040732

The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the certificateholders of the CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-4 Plaintiff

vs. Jeffrey Lantz aka Jeffrey S. Lantz aka Jeffrey Shane Lantz aka Jeff Lantz II aka Jeff Lantz aka Jeffrey W. Lantz aka Jeff S. Lantz aka Jeff Shane Lantz, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Defendants above named, and any other persons who may be concerned: You are notified that you have been sued on the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a Complaint for Foreclosure of Note and Mortgage on the following described real estate:

LOT 9 IN PARKSIDE CROSSING, A SUBDIVISION IN MARION COUNTY, INDIANA, PER PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED AUGUST 25, 1998 AS INSTRUMENT #98-147434 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.

More commonly known as: 11946 Titania Circle, Indianapolis, Indiana 46236

This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants whose whereabouts are known to me:

Jeffrey Lantz aka Jeffrey S. Lantz aka Jeffrey Shane Lantz aka Jeff Lantz II aka Jeff Lantz aka Jeffrey W. Lantz aka Jeff S. Lantz aka Jeff Shane Lantz, et al.

Defendants.

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whose whereabouts are also unknown.

In addition to the above named Defendants being served by this summons there may be

other interested parties who have an interest in this lawsuit.

If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Petition in writing,

thirty (30) days after the Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered

against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded.

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of Marion County

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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D13-2105-MF-018296

TVC Funding IV, LLC Plaintiff

vs. Real Estate Advisors of Central Indiana LLC, et al.

Defendants.

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LOT NUMBERED EIGHTEEN 18 IN BLOCK 11, IN S.A. FLETCHER JR. NORTH EAST ADDITION TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, THE PLAT OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 34 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.

More commonly known as: 1956 Columbia Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants whose whereabouts are known to me:

Lamont Rascoe
Real Estate Advisors of Central Indiana LLC

Bureau of Property Safety and Maintenance

State of Indiana Department of Revenue

Brighton Park Apartments

Driver Solutions LLC

Riverside Apartments

Woodhaven Park Apartments

Woodbrook Apartments by collection assignee Cardinal National Collegiate Student Loan Trust 2004-2

Indiana Finance Financial Corp

Interim Capital Group, Inc.

Heather Ridge Apartments

State of Indiana on the relation of Indiana Department of Workforce Development

Guion Creek Apartments

This Summons by Publication is also specifically directed to the following named Defendants whose whereabouts are unknown to me:

Craig Madsen

In addition to the above named Defendants being served by this Summons, there may be other Defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 5th day of December, 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 Circuit Court

Diaz Anselmo & Associates, LLC

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT

SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D12-2109-PL-032541

BOT TIPICK, INC. Plaintiff.

vs. SINCCLAIR REFINING COMPANY AND FOUR CORNERS PIPELINE COMPANY, ANY AND ALL SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, AND ANY AND ALL OTHERS WHO MAY CLAIM ANY LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE

THAT IS THE SUBJECT OF THIS ACTION

Defendants.

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The nature of the suit is: (1) Civil Proceedings to Quiet Title to certain real estate located in Marion County, Indiana.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to: Sinclair Refining Company, and any successors and assigns; Four Corners Pipeline Company, and any successors and assigns; as well as to any unknown Defendants

Resolution in Watson case is long overdue

By DANNY BRIDGES

It's a topic that's difficult to discuss in society today. Sexual assault is a heinous crime and those found guilty of such must pay the price for their terrible transgressions. Every victim must be heard and their day of reckoning must be provided as well. Yes, all the aforementioned is of the utmost importance and everyone involved is entitled to a swift investigation of the facts and certainly their day in court if indeed a crime occurs. After all, victims have rights that must be protected fairly and all this must transpire in a reasonable time frame. Unless of course you're Deshaun Watson and there's a circus surrounding you and what's left of both your personal and professional life. Now let's get something straight about my perspective on sexual assault cases. I am in no way insinuating that those who've filed numerous civil suits and criminal complaints against Watson are anything less than credible. If the facts show he's guilty

on just one case, then the appropriate sentence must be handed down and financial restitution in the civil cases most certainly should be made immediately to all harmed. All that being said, what in the world is taking so long to gather the facts and determine if the cases have the necessary merit to warrant charges? Has everyone forgotten the amount of time that's passed in these matters without any resolution for the 22 civil cases and 10 criminal complaints filed against him? What could possibly be taking so long for the lengthy list of individuals to have their claims validated or rebutted fully? Who's to blame for what has now become a debacle? The attorneys for the accusers? Watson's counsel? The Houston Police Department? The NFL? Take your pick, as there's clearly plenty of blame to go around in this troubling case. All the while, a man's future remains in limbo. Sure, he's been getting paid throughout this ordeal, but the clock is



DeShaun Watson (Photo provided by NFL.com)

ticking on his personal life and career. Most of the talk currently centers around whether or not he'll be traded before

the NFL deadline, but all that does is change his professional ZIP code as the problems surrounding this case will follow him to his new employer who will hope their roll of the dice to acquire a player who probably won't be on a football field this year works out for them next season. The wait-and-see attitude the NFL has taken has undoubtedly discouraged many teams from pursuing a trade for Watson, and that too could've been avoided with some timely due process prevailing opposed to the "We'll get to this eventually" approach that is ongoing. Again, if Watson is guilty of sexual assault, then it's time for him to become accountable and face his accusers, who also have had the unfortunate distinction of enduring the unconscionable delays related to these complicated matters. My point is there has been ample time to ascertain the facts and make the appropriate decision that would either uphold the claims against Watson or simply give him his life and career back. It's time for the Houston

Police Department to "wrap up" their investigation and for the courts to either order civil restitution or dismiss the cases in their entirety, but for what little is left here in terms of decency and credibility, resolve this situation now. I'm not proclaiming Watson is innocent; I'm simply saying the due process train has left the station and is about to jump the tracks for good. We're talking about people being damaged by what to date could be deemed as incompetence by the authorities involved and, yes, the 800-pound gorilla in the room that goes by the name of the National Football League too. Get this matter resolved and give Watson what's left of his life back. Do it now while you still can.

Danny Bridges, who is in no way shape or form questioning the credibility of the accusers and is simply pointing out the charade being categorized as due process for both sides, can be reached at 317-370-8447 or at bridgeshd@aol.com.

Pacers lose to defending champs

Milwaukee Bucks superstar Giannis Antetokounmpo goes up for two of his 30 points as the Bucks beat the Pacers 119-109 on Oct. 25. (Photos/David Dixon)



George Hill (Broad Ripple High School grad) hits an open 3-pointer in front on his hometown fans.



Domantas Sabonis challenges Antetokounmpo at the rim. Sabonis had 21 points and 13 rebounds.



Pacers win in OT
Pacers guard Oshae Brissett scored 18 points, including the go-ahead basket in overtime, as Pacers defeated the Miami Heat, 102-91, in overtime Oct. 23. (Photo/Walt Thomas)

Colts pour it on 49ers



Indianapolis Colts WR Michael Pittman Jr. (11) goes up and makes the catch and takes it in for a touchdown. (Photos/Jeff Brown)



Colts RB Jonathan Taylor (28) breaks loose for a big gain.



Colts QB Carson Wentz (2) takes a hit during the Colts' 30-18 win over the 49ers in the rain.



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