

## DIABETES: A crisis in plain sight

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Doris Shaw has had diabetes longer than there have been footprints on the moon. It's been 55 years of managing symptoms, battling side effects — some minor, some more serious — and learning everything she can to battle a chronic disease some call a silent killer.

Shaw, 82, lives in Pike Township with her 80-year-old husband, Dan. They've been married for 53 years.

Dan doesn't have diabetes — though he was “knockin’ on the door” and has had to pay closer attention to his diet and exercise habits — but more than a half century of being married to someone with diabetes has made him knowledgeable. He knows how to read the continuous glucose monitoring system in Doris’ left arm and is quick to chime in with any obscure medical term that Doris can't think of.

The two go to diabetes seminars and have attended classes at the Marion County Public Health Department for years. Doris had a lot of catching up to do after her diagnosis, when doctors put her on medication and only told her to eat healthier. She went on insulin shortly after.

“Learn as much as you can about diabetes because you are the person that's really in control,” she said.

Doris is not unscathed. She needed a kidney transplant in 2001 and has lost vision in her right eye, which gets an injection every eight to 10 weeks.

“It hasn't been easy,” she said, “but I've managed it pretty well.”

### Diabetes is at ‘critical levels’

More than 738,000 people in Indiana have diabetes, including Type 1, Type 2 and gestational,



Doris Shaw uses a continuous glucose monitoring device to keep track of her blood sugar levels. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

according to the American Diabetes Association. An estimated 160,000 of those people have diabetes but don't know it, and another third of the general population have prediabetes.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates 1 in 3 people born in 2000 will become diabetic. The odds are more like 50% for African Americans and Hispanics.

The numbers are at “critical levels,” said Dr. Cameual Wright, vice president and market chief medical officer at CareSource, a nonprofit health plan.

Diabetes has become so prevalent that it seems many have adopted a mindset of inevitability — that diabetes is everywhere and will eventually take its toll.

Lisa Staten, an associate professor in the Fairbanks School of Public Health at IUPUI, is the principal investigator for the Diabetes Impact Project Indianapolis Neighborhoods (DIP-IN). She said it can be difficult to get people to participate because of

that mindset.

“They think it's a natural progression that's gonna happen no matter what,” she said.

Another part of the problem could be how much more common it has become for younger people to be diagnosed with diabetes. The CDC estimates roughly 5.7% of new diabetes cases are diagnosed in people between the ages of 18 to 29.

Dy'Ann Jones was diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes when she was 27, and her diagnosis came by chance. During a routine doctor's appointment while living in Georgia, Jones mentioned she was struggling with dry, itchy skin that wasn't improving. After asking a few questions, her doctor ordered a blood glucose test. After two tests came back with blood sugar levels above normal range after fasting, Jones was diagnosed with diabetes.

“I had to change my life,” Jones said. By following a diet plan created for her by her doctor, exercising and taking medication, Jones'



## Type 1 diabetes vs. Type 2 diabetes: What's the difference?

There are two main forms of diabetes: Type 1 and Type 2.

People with Type 1 diabetes don't produce insulin. It's a genetic disorder that often shows up early in life, which is why Type 1 used to be called juvenile diabetes. For people with Type 1, the immune system attacks and destroys insulin-producing cells in the pancreas, the organ that produces insulin.

Type 2 diabetes is largely related to diet and develops over time. Roughly 90% of people who have diabetes in the U.S. have Type 2. People with Type 2 diabetes produce some insulin, but it isn't effective enough because the pancreas can't keep up with the high blood sugar levels. Some people with Type 2

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## ‘Falling through the cracks’: Long-term disparities in diabetes care

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Dr. Arjun Sinha specializes in kidney care at IU Health and the VA Hospital. Oftentimes, he said, patients in end-stage kidney disease — of which diabetes is the main cause — could have faced vastly different outcomes had they gotten treatment sooner.

“Their health issues likely wouldn't have gotten as severe had they gotten care earlier,” Sinha said. “Unfortunately, many people put off going to the doctor because of their finances.”

Similarly, Dr. Zeb Saeed, an endocrinologist at IU Health, said the environment one lives in can not only lead to a diabetes diagnosis, but exacerbate the disease, as well. For African Americans, the combination of poverty and diabetes is even more bleak.

“There is evidence to show that Blacks are twice as likely to die from diabetes compared to whites,” Saeed said. “They are two to three times more likely to face long-term complications like end-stage renal disease and limb amputations than whites, and there are so many factors that go into it, starting with a lack of resources to see a doctor.”

Along with historic medical abuse that led to mistrust, poverty plays a role in keeping African Americans away from doctor's offices. Lisa Staten, director of the Diabetes Impact Project Information program at the Fairbanks School of Public Health at IUPUI, said it's a matter of having to prioritize needs.

“We have to know that if someone is worried about being evicted, they're not going to be focused on their own personal health,” Staten said.

In Marion County, roughly 20% of Black residents

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## ‘I HAD TO CHANGE MY LIFE’: Diabetes on the rise in younger Americans

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Dy'Ann Jones is a third-generation diabetic. Her grandmother was diagnosed in her mid-60s, her mother in her late 50s. Jones, however, was diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes when she was just 27 years old.

“I obviously knew it ran in my family,” said Jones, who is now 34. “But I wasn't expecting for it to show up till I got older.” At the time, Jones was living in Georgia. During a routine visit with her doctor, she brought up a problem she was having with dry skin that wasn't improving. After a few more questions — “Are you usually thirsty and hungry?” and “Are you tired a lot?” — Jones' doctor ordered a blood sugar test after a day of fasting. After two tests came back with higher than normal results, Jones was diagnosed with diabetes.

“I had to change my life,” Jones said. “I had to start taking classes at a community center and had to follow a diet plan, but it was hard.”

It wasn't until a high-risk pregnancy when Jones was 29 that she began taking her diagnosis seriously. After her son was born following a cesarean section, Jones knew she wanted to focus on her health.



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# IPS to share \$27.5M of referendum funds with innovation schools

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Indianapolis Public Schools will share \$27.5 million in referendum funds with the district's network of independent charter schools, known as innovation schools. The school board voted 5-1 in favor of the proposal during a meeting Nov. 18.

The money comes from a property tax referendum voters approved in 2018, which gives IPS about \$220 million in operating funds over eight years and about \$50 million for capital building improvements.

Superintendent Aleesia Johnson said the district didn't include charter partners in its calculations for the operating funds because those schools don't receive local property tax funding. Some innovation schools have had access to the capital money but not the operating money, which supports things such as teacher salaries.

Innovation school leaders and families with children in those schools have been especially vocal in recent months about sharing operating funds. State lawmakers opened the door last year with a law that allows districts to share property tax referendum money, and IPS is the first district in the state to do it.

Twenty-five innovation charter schools will get \$500 per in-district student each year until 2026. That amounts to about \$5 million per year but is still less than the \$1,800 traditional IPS schools get per student.

Board member Taria Slack was the lone no vote. Venita Moore abstained from the vote over concerns about the district's fiscal future, which is part of the reason for the gap in per-student funding.

"There's certainly a tension there that we're working to manage," Johnson said.

Johnson said the district will "strongly encourage" innovation schools to give teachers a 3% raise, which would match the district's recent teacher pay increase. (Charter school teachers are not part of the district's collective bargaining agreement.)

Schools will also have to share data on how they use the shared funding and how they use money from the state's Charter School Grant, which is currently \$1,000 per student.

The move to share referendum funds with innovation schools is polarizing, split mostly along the line of those who support the district's expansive



school choice network and those who prefer the more traditional approach to public education.

"Taxpayers aren't aware that their tax money is going to schools they have zero say in," the group IPS Community Coalition, which has been critical of the innovation school model, posted to Facebook ahead of the vote.


Innovation schools are operated by outside charter or nonprofit partners and have access to district buildings and services. In exchange, IPS gets credit for those schools' enrollment numbers and other performance data.

There may be legal questions to address down the road after state Rep. Ed DeLaney, D-Indianapolis,

said IPS could break the law by sharing referendum funds with the charter schools. The law passed in 2020 says districts are required to say if the referendum funding would be shared with charter schools and how much funding would be distributed, but those details weren't part of the district's referendum in 2018.

State officials have said the law was intended to apply only to the future.

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## King Richard wins a Miami Film Fest Audience Award!

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“King Richard” has won the coveted Miami International Film Festival GEMS 2021 Audience Award, and it’s no wonder. It’s a crowd-pleaser! The spirit of the prescient planner, dreamer and barker Richard Williams, the work ethic and faith of his wife Oracene “Brandy” Price coupled with the talent of Venus and Serena molded the Williams sisters into tennis icons. It’s a clear, self-empowering force that’s echoed in this inspiring, Oscar-worthy bio/film. Once upon a time, in the low-income neighborhood of Compton, Los Angeles, a dotting father and smart mother have a keen vision for two of their offspring: “Venus and Serena gonna shake up this world.” A non-traditional path leads them in, out and around the normal white bread, upper-class tennis system, ultimately helping them achieve monumental goals. It’s the American dream personified, and “King Richard” provides a visual roadmap others can follow. One of the smartest decisions the film’s producers made was hiring tennis-lover/screenwriter Zach Baylin (“Creed III”) to write and nurture a script that focuses on a segment of time, and not the entire Williams story. After some background plotting, this glimpse begins when Richard approaches coaches to get Venus on the junior circuit. Within this narrowly focused window, the screenplay thoroughly develops the characters as they face familial challenges, neighborhood bullies and a skeptical

tennis world. The smaller, intimate canvas — fewer people and settings — solidifies the characters’ identities, thoughts and feelings, which are sometimes manifested in poignant, often humorous dialogue: As Richard drives past a cemetery he says to his kids: “Say hi to the people that are gone.”



The bane of many tennis movies is that producers frequently hire actors who can’t swing a racket like a pro. The genius of hiring Saniyya Sidney (“Fences”) to play Venus and Demi Singleton (“Godfather of Harlem”) to portray Serena is that either they’ve played before, or someone showed them how to produce ground strokes exactly the way the real sisters do. Open stance, lots of power. Many will cite the outstanding performances of Will Smith as Richard and the very talented

Aunjanue Ellis (“If Beal Street Could Talk”) as Oracene as the foundation for this thoughtfully written, acted and directed film. Tennis players, however, will point to the realistic serves, strokes and volleys and the exposure of some of the professional game’s most irritating quirks, e.g., taking strategic but

have made his performance invisible. Ellis is quite endearing as the mom who demands r-e-s-p-e-c-t. Sidney, Singleton and all the other young women who play the sisters at different stages melt into the scenery — it’s like watching kids in real time. Tony Goldwyn’s interpretation of the sisters’ first

gives the family clothes that look like they’re off the rack at TJ Maxx. Clean but not too flashy. All the tech efforts are artfully captured by cinematographer Robert Elswit (“There Will Be Blood”) and given a steady rhythm by editor Pamela Martin (“Battle of the Sexes”), which makes this 2-hour, 18-minute chapter of a bigger life story move quickly. Director Reinaldo Marcus Green (“Monsters and Men,” “Joe Bell”), with the classic against-the-odds script, heaps so many challenges on the family you’ve got to root for them. Green milks the drama out of the gangs that threaten Richard, the husband and wife strife and the tennis world ambivalent about opening its doors to interlopers. His direction is as moving as the performances and storyline. If there is one weakness in the production, it’s the language. “The Harder They Fall,” a recent rough ‘em up gang style Black cowboy movie, didn’t use the “N” word. So, why does this “family movie” drop the “N” bomb? The real sisters don’t use that word. Why do children — especially Black kids — have to listen to this kind of language? It’s a flaw that could have been fixed in post-production. It’s easy to enjoy this classic, disarming American saga. Easier to watch the father, mother and daughters shake up the stodgy world of tennis. Expect audiences — in theaters or their living rooms — to applaud everyone’s efforts. Richard knew his family’s day would come: “I’m in the champion building business.” Yep.

coach, Paul Cohen, is fine. Jon Bernthal (“The Punisher”), as their kinetic coach Rick Macci, is far more impressive in a pivotal role: Richard reminds the coach who is king: “You’re like a member of our family. But you work for us!” Kris Bowers’ (“Bridgerton”) musical score tweaks emotions in all the right places. The Williams’ home looks lived-in, thanks to production designers William Arnold and Wynn Thomas. Costume designer Sharen Davis (“Dreamgirls”)



### Access to high-speed internet is a necessity.

Too many Hoosiers do not have access to the affordable, high-speed internet they need to work, attend school, see the doctor, and avoid isolation. That’s why AARP fought for the Emergency Broadband Benefit, a federal program to help lower the cost of high-speed internet for eligible households during the COVID-19 pandemic. Hoosiers who may have experienced financial setbacks during the pandemic or are struggling to get by may be eligible for a discount of up to \$50 per month for high-speed internet services through this short-term program.

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From YouTube to Food Network: Local baker battles in ‘Holiday Wars’

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Ten years ago, Asia Coffee wanted to decorate the perfect cake for her 7-year-old son. She took a decorating class at a local cake supply store and was able to complete her oldest son’s Donkey Kong cake. That experience sparked a passion for cake decorating that led the Indianapolis native to her current appearance on the third season of Food Network’s “Holiday Wars.”

Filmed in the summer, the competitors are placed on teams of three and tasked with baking and decorating cakes based on a task assigned to them by judges Shinmin Lee and Aarti Sequeria, all while vying for a \$25,000 grand prize. The show airs every Sunday, and the fifth episode will air at 9 p.m. Nov. 28.

While this is Coffee’s first time on a network food competition, she’s no stranger to baking on camera. After uploading a tutorial on a royal icing runout — a complex technique to add icing “cut-outs” to a cake — to YouTube, Coffee gained a social media following. Currently, Coffee teaches her 57,000 subscribers tips and tricks to decorate their own cakes with videos uploaded every other week. Thanks to an international following, Coffee’s learned a lot about baking in other countries and climates.

“I have people in the [United Kingdom] asking me to explain shortening, because they don’t have that there,” Coffee said. “It’s helped me figure out alternatives that people can use to follow recipes.”

This ability to improvise, as well as

her nine years of teaching experience helped Coffee and her team — Dough Angels — on “Holiday Wars.” Coffee, who is used to baking alone, was placed with two strangers for the show. Luckily, her full-time job as a commercial interior designer at Schmidt Associates made the process a little easier.

“It was a fantastic experience,” Coffee said. “I’ve worked at Schmidt Associates for a little over five years, and I work with teams, so what I do full-time played a positive part in learning to work in a team with complete strangers.”

While she can’t divulge where her team placed, the mother of four said she hopes to participate in more competition shows in the future. She learned small tricks for being on television — always pack false eyelashes and avoid collared shirts — but in a greater sense, she learned a lot about life.

“It’s not the destination, it’s the journey,” Coffee said. “It was such a great learning experience, and it made me realize how important it is to live in the moment and take chances.”

Throughout her decade of baking, Coffee has made cakes, cookies and cake pops for nearly every occasion: birthdays, graduations, weddings and more. While she loves sharing those special moments with people, Coffee has no plans to open her own bakery. Instead, she hopes to find her own space to host classes to support others in their cake decorating journey.

“I want to teach people a skill they can use to make their families happy, and maybe make a little money on the side,” Coffee said. “As for the future, I would love to be on another show, but we’ll



**Asia Coffee**

see how it goes. I don’t have an expectation because I don’t want to be disappointed. I’m just along for the ride and I’ll see where it takes me.”

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Sharing insulin probably more common than you realize

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In the parking lot at Genesis Plaza in the Martindale-Brightwood neighborhood is a simple venture with the potential to save lives. It’s a

“nalox-box,” which contains free doses of naloxone, the inhalant that can reverse an opioid overdose, and instructions on how to use it.

Could something similar exist for insulin? After all, it’s a medicine millions of people with diabetes need to live, and the high cost can lead to rationing or skipping doses altogether.

Experts point to a few issues that get in the way of that idea.

Most insulin on the market requires a prescription from a doctor, and it’s illegal to share prescription medications with other people — even if the prescriptions are exactly the same. There are some over-the-counter options, though they aren’t as effective.

There is also the issue of how to store insulin. Many providers recommend keeping insulin refrigerated; insulin kept at room temperature will last approximately one month, according to the American Diabetes Association. Insulin shouldn’t be near extreme heat or cold, and it shouldn’t be in direct sunlight.

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loosely regulated insulin drive could lead to people getting insulin that isn’t effective if they can’t be sure how well it was stored.

This doesn’t mean people aren’t sharing insulin.

Sa’Ra Skipper, 26, shared insulin with her sister in 2018, when a 30-day supply of insulin cost Skipper about \$1,000. Both have Type 1 diabetes.

“It was just a crazy time,” she said.

Skipper’s sister was hospitalized once after a mix-up: Skipper took her dose the night before, but her sister didn’t realize that and rationed her dose, thinking Skipper still needed it.

Skipper, who has had employer-sponsored insurance and used her mother’s insurance as secondary coverage until turning 26, would still be paying about \$1,000 every 30 days, but she met her deductible with a hospitalization in early 2020. After that, insurance covered insulin, and she accumulated a “stockpile” that’s still available.

There are obvious risks — from confusion with a loved one to knowing sharing prescriptions is illegal — but Skipper knows she’s not alone.

“It has to be more common than people are speaking about,” she said.

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live in poverty, despite making up only 29% of the county’s population. This economic disparity often forces African Americans in the city into living situations that can increase their risk of developing Type 2 diabetes, including living in food deserts.

A food desert — which The Polis Center at IUPUI deems to be an area with a high poverty rate more than one mile away from a grocery store — along with a lack of reliable transportation can limit residents to the food readily available to them, including fast food and food from a gas station, without healthy options. Black Hoosiers are more likely than any other demographic to live in a food desert.

Social determinates of health coupled with limited access to health care put one at risk for either a delayed diagnosis of diabetes or inadequate disease management, both of which put them at risk for long-term complications.

“A lot of this is systemic every step of the way,” Saeed said. “The Black community is falling through the cracks.”

Insulin necessary to survive

Barbara Daniels, 82, was diagnosed with diabetes when she was 29 years old. Her daughter, Latosha Rowley, said she initially started on oral medication. However, her diabetes progressively declined as she got older, and she had to transition to using insulin.

Rowley said her mother’s insurance helped her get the insulin she needed to survive. However, as she’s gotten older, Rowley said her mother sometimes forgets to check her blood sugar and forgets to take her insulin four times a day as prescribed. Recently, this

resulted in Daniels’ needing to be hospitalized. Rowley said she wants to move her mother to an insulin pump to make it easier on Daniels, but her insurance doesn’t cover it.

Structural inequality and amputations

The American Diabetes Association reports that roughly 5 out of every 1,000 adults with diabetes in America will undergo an amputation due to infection and neuropathy, typically in the foot or leg. Black Americans are over three times as likely than whites to undergo an amputation, due largely to delayed treatment and quality of care.

In his study, “Diabetes, race and amputations,” researcher Richard Mizelle of the University of Houston found many African Americans underwent amputations unnecessarily due to a lack of screening, and poverty plays a role as well.

“Close to 140,000 diabetes-related amputations occur every year in the USA and structural inequality leads to Black people being four times more likely to have an amputation than white people,” Mizelle wrote. “Low rates of angiogram screening for nerve damage ... results in many unnecessary amputations. Zip codes tell the story as residents in low-income and neglected neighborhoods suffer amputations at rates double that of people in higher-income communities.”

While amputations are more common in African American communities, some studies show the procedure does little to save lives. A study published

in International Wound Journal found 52% to 80% of diabetic patients who undergo an amputation die within five years. Doctors cite altered cardiovascular function after an amputation as one possible cause.

When to test

The American Diabetes Association recommends that people should begin routine testing for diabetes at 45. However, Saeed said anyone who is obese or who has a family history of diabetes should begin regularly testing as soon as possible. By the time a person is exhibiting symptoms — which include frequent urination, excessive thirst, hunger and fatigue — it’s likely that they’ve been living with undiagnosed diabetes for a while.

Saeed stressed that diabetes can often be well-managed through a healthy diet, routine exercise and medication. Sometimes, diabetes can go into “remission.”

“Remission is a good word, because it gives the patient a reminder that this could come back,” Saeed said. “I’ve had several patients go into remission by losing 10% of their body weight and who have managed their diabetes with [medication]. If you really watch your diet, lose weight and exercise, it’s not a given that you’ll have to be on medication for the rest of your life.”

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have insulin resistance, meaning the pancreas produces insulin but the body doesn’t recognize it.

What are the risk factors?

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), you’re at risk of developing Type 2 diabetes if you:

- Have prediabetes
- Are overweight
- Are 45 years or older
- Have a parent, brother or sister with Type 2 diabetes

• Are physically active less than three times a week

• Have ever had gestational diabetes (diabetes during pregnancy) or given birth to a baby who weighed more than 9 pounds

• Are African American, Hispanic/Latino American, American Indian or Alaska Native

Type 1:  
• Family history: Having a parent, brother or sister with Type 1 diabetes.  
• Age: You can get Type 1 diabetes at any age, but it’s more likely to develop when you’re a child, teen or young adult.

What are the signs?

Some people don’t notice any symptoms, but there are still some things to pay attention to.

Signs of Type 2 diabetes, according to the Mayo Clinic:

- Increased thirst
- Frequent urination
- Increased hunger
- Unintended weight loss
- Fatigue
- Blurred vision
- Slow-healing sores
- Frequent infections
- Numbness or tingling in the hands or feet

- Areas of darkened skin, usually in the armpits and neck
- Type 1:
  - Increased thirst
  - Frequent urination
  - Bed-wetting in children who previously didn’t wet the bed during the night
  - Extreme hunger
  - Unintended weight loss
  - Irritability and other mood changes
  - Fatigue and weakness
  - Blurred vision

Do you always need insulin?

People diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes may be able to manage it well enough with a healthy diet, exercise and weight loss while monitoring their blood sugar levels. There are other medications besides insulin that can be beneficial, depending on how much insulin the pancreas produces, but people with Type 2 may still need to go on insulin at some point.

People with Type 1 diabetes usually have a quicker decline than people with Type 2 because the pancreas isn’t producing any insulin. That also means Type 1 diabetics will likely go on insulin right away or soon after their diagnosis.

Can Type 1 become Type 2 — and vice versa?

Type 1 diabetes can’t become Type 2, and Type 2 can’t become Type 1.

Occasionally, someone who has Type 1 diabetes might get an initial diagnosis of Type 2, especially if they’re a young adult. In that case, it would soon be obvious oral medication isn’t working and they would move to insulin.

# DIABETES RESOURCES

Whether you have diabetes or want to prevent it, here are some resources to consider.

## ABCs of Diabetes at the Marion County Public Health Department

The program provides adults with diabetes or pre-diabetes, along with their families and significant others, access to educational services and information about how to manage and prevent diabetes.

- Learn more: [marionhealth.org](#) or call 317-221-2094

## Diabetes Impact Project Indianapolis Neighborhoods

DIP-IN is a years-long project from the Fairbanks School of Public Health, in collaboration with Eli Lilly, to address high rates of diabetes in three Indianapolis neighborhoods: northeast, near west and near northwest.

- Learn more: [fsph.iupui.edu](#)

## Diabetes Prevention Program at the YMCA of Greater Indianapolis

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The bitter side of sugar

By OSEYE BOYD



Sugar ain't sweet. That's a lesson I learned as a child when I heard adults discuss the seriousness of having "sugar." I later learned sugar was vernacular for diabetes, a condition where there's too much blood sugar, or glucose, in the bloodstream. The high levels of blood glucose are caused because the pancreas doesn't produce the hormone insulin or the body doesn't properly use the insulin.

November is Diabetes Awareness Month. According to the American Diabetes Association, "More than 738,000 children and adults in Indiana suffer from all forms of diabetes, including type 1, type 2 and gestational. Of these, an estimated 160,000 have diabetes but don't know it. Additionally, at least 1.7 million Hoosiers are living with prediabetes, putting them at risk for type 2 diabetes in the future. Today, it is estimated that 1 in 3 children born after the year 2000 in the U.S. will develop diabetes."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention about 50% of Black people born after 2000 will be diagnosed with diabetes in their lifetime.

Type 2 diabetes, the most common, used to happen to "old" people. Now, we're diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes younger and younger. The longer you have diabetes, the longer you're at risk for health issues such as vision impairment, kidney disease and cardiovascular disease. Diabetes also can lead to amputations. Having sugar definitely ain't sweet —

especially for Black people.

That's why this issue of the Recorder is dedicated to diabetes coverage. Too many of us have diabetes. If you don't have diabetes, chances are you know someone who does. On Dec. 9, we also will stream a virtual panel discussion on Facebook.

Diabetes is personal for me. Not only do I know people who are living with diabetes and have had amputations because of the condition, I had gestational diabetes during my second pregnancy. While I'm not diabetic now, having gestational diabetes means I'm high risk for developing diabetes. Exercise, healthy eating — and eating the correct portion — are vital to keeping diabetes at bay. Honestly, though, those three components are key to avoiding diabetes for anyone, and even more important for those who've been diagnosed with diabetes to lead healthy lives.

But here's the thing with diabetes, just like most things in this country when it comes to Black folks, we play a role in health outcomes as do the conditions in which we live. It's easy to tell someone to eat healthier foods, but if that person lives in a food desert, that's an added challenge that someone who lives near a grocery store doesn't have to consider. It's easy to tell someone to exercise regularly, but if that person can't afford a gym membership or works two jobs, the gym may be on the backburner. Sure, you can walk outside when the weather is warm, but what about rainy or cold days or when it's snow on the ground? Those days are challenging for even the most dedicated fitness enthusiast.

Yes, personal accountability will always play a role

in our conversations about health, but we can't pretend the prevalence of diabetes is a Black problem or Black people are unhealthy. America is the problem. America is unhealthy. We live in a society where convenient, processed, high-fat and high-sugar foods are prevalent and cheap! We stock up on non-perishables because they last longer than fresh produce.

So while I'm not letting America off the hook, I'm not letting us off either. The amazing thing about diabetes is often you can control it with proper diet and exercise. If you have diabetes, you know what you should and shouldn't eat. If you love someone who's diabetic, you know what that person should and shouldn't eat. If you're at the dinner table on Thanksgiving (or any other time) and you see your relative with a plate fit for three people, say something. If you see your relative going for that third piece of sweet potato pie, call out that relative. If you're that relative, stop it! Don't overindulge. Let's hold ourselves and our loved ones accountable for their eating habits. I'd rather deal with someone fussing at me because I care about his or her health than have to visit that relative in the hospital.

If the weather's nice, go for a family walk. I know it sounds corny, but it could be the start of a new tradition. If it's not nice, walk in place while watching the football game. Don't stop there. Find ways to exercise together, even if it's just a few minutes a day. There's an app for that!

I rarely hear anyone call diabetes sugar nowadays, so I know we can evolve. Let's evolve to do our part to take care of each other. We have to.

OPINIONS

Is there common ground on our history?

By LARRY SMITH



This past June, I wrote a column about critical race theory. My point can be summed up as follows:

"I cannot overemphasize the fact that CRT is not being taught in K-12 schools. It is taught in a few undergraduate courses but is mainly reserved for graduate school. (I marvel as I watch parents express outrage at the thought of CRT being taught in their kids' school — especially since virtually none of them can even define it.)"

I was right that, as a rule, CRT is not being taught in our schools. I was also right that most of the people who are complaining about CRT don't know what it is. However, I might have been "dead right." In other words, the fact that CRT (as such) is rarely taught in K-12 schools somewhat misses the point. I lost sight of the maxim, "Don't just win the argument; win the person."

A month ago, I had a conversation with a Black woman — who is a Republican — regarding this topic. She said that the pandemic gave white suburban parents much more time

to scrutinize their children's school work. Many of them became alarmed by some of what they saw. They believe that their children are being taught that being white inherently makes them an oppressor.

After reading a great deal about this topic from several perspectives, I have found that there are two related phenomena occurring. One phenomenon is that a watered-down, youth-friendly version of CRT is being taught in some schools — though that is very rare.

Specifically, a few schools include in their curricula the notions that (1) America was founded on, and persists in, a racial caste system that overwhelmingly favors white people — including students; (2) people of color, especially Blacks, are still being victimized by that system; (3) despite some progress, we aren't where we need to be; and (4) we collectively should take action to undo racism. This isn't CRT, but its antecedents are there.

The other phenomenon is that an increasing number of schools (a much larger number than exists regarding the first phenomenon) are merely incorporating America's history of racism into their curricula. This is a straightforward attempt to include some of

the uglier aspects of American history, which have usually been excised from lesson plans. Including those episodes gives students a more honest and complete view of this nation.

Conservative whites tend to reflexively oppose virtually any discussion of the reality of racism in America, whether historical or contemporary. For them, CRT is merely a convenient target. Add to this the fact that right-wing political groups realized that this is another racial "wedge issue" to exploit — with school boards becoming the latest battleground. The result was as predictable as it is sad.

However, many such whites claim that they don't have a problem with their kids learning about racism, as long as it is balanced with the ways in which America has successfully addressed it. I've decided to call their bluff. In every public school district across this nation, let's empower bipartisan commissions — that would be created by superintendents and/or school boards — to create standards for addressing the topic of racism in America.

This effort would not involve the federal government; local school districts would decide what to teach. Members

of the panels would all have to sign an integrity pledge that bound them to only include content from educational sources upon which they agree. Unlike most school boards, the panels would be required to have an equal number of Republicans and Democrats. Long-registered independents would be added in districts wherein they comprise at least 30% of the electorate.

To be sure, I'm not retracting my views or giving a pass to people who rant about CRT and "racial agendas" in our schools. I am suggesting that it is crucial to strongly support the teaching of American history in a way that neither whitewashes the truth, nor is likely to cause white students to believe that they personally are at fault for our nation's racist history. Equally as important, curricula should never consign children of color to believing that they are perpetual victims.

This is indeed a long, perilous and fine line to walk. But if we're all genuinely serious about teaching our children about racism, the proverbial worn-out shoe leather will be well worth it.

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Make marijuana legal (or at least get the process started)

By ABDUL-HAKIM SHABAZZ



Whenever I am asked how far is Indiana away from legal marijuana, my response is 80 miles. Just hop on I-74 to Illinois. Get off on Exit 220, make a right, and go about half a mile to the Sunnyside Dispensary. You will know you are there because the parking lot will have more Hoosier plates than the Indy 500. The same can be said for Michigan.

In this legislative session, Indiana Democrats say they will push for marijuana legalization. However, as you know, they are in the super minority, so don't expect too much to happen from them. Republicans, on the other hand, have the potential to be a different story.

A poll taken back in September shows that most Republicans in Indiana favor some form of legalization when it comes to marijuana.

The poll conducted by BK Strategies this past September shows that 52% of Republicans surveyed favored legalization for both medicinal and recreational use, while only 40% opposed. That's compared to 65% of the general population supporting both medicinal and adult use, while only 28% opposed it. Sixty-seven percent of independents supported it, while 20% opposed it.

When it comes to legalization for medicinal purposes only, the numbers were much higher. Seventy-four percent of Republicans supported medicinal marijuana use while only 17% opposed it. For all voters, 79% supported medicinal use while on 13% were against it. Among independents, the numbers were 77-9.

When it came to funding critical spending priorities like roads and education, 72% of Republicans supported using marijuana fees, while just 10% endorsed tax increases. Among all voters and independents, the number was 71%, respectively. Thirteen percent of all voters surveyed supported tax increases while just 12% of independents did.

On the subject of whether cannabis was immoral, an overwhelming majority said no: 67% for Republicans, 78% for all voters, 85% for independent voters, 71% for regular churchgoers and 61% for Christian conservatives.

And at the end of the survey, "post-messaging" support for legal and medicinal marijuana went higher: 58-36 for Republicans, 68-25 for all voters and 70-20 for independent voters.

The results of the BK Strategies poll were pretty similar to one conducted by Indy Politics back in August. We surveyed more than 400 Marion County voters. We found two-thirds of voters (65%) support the full legalization of recreational and medicinal use

of marijuana, with an additional 20% supporting the legalization of marijuana strictly for therapeutic use.

Seventy-six percent of Democrats, 62% of independents and 51% of Republicans support full legalization, with an additional 17% of Democrats and independents and 26% of Republicans supporting the legalization of marijuana for medicinal use.

The BK Strategies poll surveyed 600 likely general election voters with an additional oversample of 100 Republican voters and had a margin of error of plus or minus 4%. The Republican-specific date had a margin of error of plus or minus 5.3%.

I bring this up because, with the broad support for legalized Mary Jane, there is no reason why the GOP can't start the ball rolling on legalization. I understand the hesitancy due to federal law, but there is no reason why my Republican friends can't start the ball rolling on legal weed, so when it does become legal, and it will, all the state of Indiana will have to do is flip a switch.

There are at least 33 states that have legalized marijuana for either recreational or medicinal purposes. That means there are at least 33 states that Indiana can look at and see exactly how the system should work.

This is also not to mention the millions in tax revenue that can be generated. And as technology develops, we will be able to determine whether someone was operating a vehicle under the influence.

So I frankly don't see why my Republican friends won't get the ball rolling on marijuana legalization, and it's not rocket science. Now, if you don't mind, I have to hit I-74; I have some "errands" to run.

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# Millions of people need insulin. Why is it so expensive?

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It was 2004 when Ida Allen was diagnosed with diabetes. The disease runs in her family, from her mother to her husband to all four of her children. Allen thought she was in the clear at the time because she was already 64 and figured she would have gotten it before then.

The diagnosis was difficult, but it was just the start. Allen didn't have insurance to cover her medication. Doctors started her on oral medication, but she eventually had to move to insulin injections. Worst of all, it was the same year her husband died.

Allen wasn't working at the time, and it was difficult to manage her diabetes.

"By the grace of God" is how she described making it through that time, getting help from friends and family to afford her medicine.

Allen is 79 now and has Medicaid and Medicare, which also helps treat her high blood pressure and high cholesterol. But Allen was far from alone in 2004, and she would be far from alone today.

An analysis by the RAND Corporation found the average list price of insulin per unit in America in 2018 was \$98.70. The next highest price was \$14.40 in Japan. The gap is even larger when only considering rapid-acting insulin, which makes up about a third of the U.S. market. The study notes it's difficult to know the final prices patients end up paying at the pharmacy.

But insulin has egalitarian roots.

It was discovered in 1923 by a Canadian scientist named Frederick Banting. He refused to put his name on the patent, saying it was unethical for someone to profit from a discovery that would save lives. Banting's co-inventors sold the patent to the University of Toronto for \$1.

These days, researchers have found as many as 1 in 4 people with diabetes either don't use enough insulin or skip the dose altogether.

America uses a free-market approach to medicine, which means companies can take advantage of what doctors and researchers consider lackluster regulation. Congress passed a law in 2003 preventing Medicare from negotiating drug prices, and bills to give Medicare that power, or to create a cap on out-of-pocket spending, typically don't go anywhere.

"This is a pretty big problem," said Diana Isaacs, an endocrinology clinical pharmacist who works with diabetes patients. She also noted the problem is not unique to insulin when it comes to treating diabetes.

Isaacs, who is also part of the Association of Diabetes Care and Education Specialists, said the goal is to get the patient insurance coverage, but even that isn't foolproof.

Latosha Rowley, whose 82-year-old mother has diabetes, said insurance has been good about helping her mother get insulin, but her aging mother sometimes forgets to take her insulin the required four times a day. They're trying to transition to a device that automatically monitors sugar levels and provides insulin with little or no input from the users or their caregivers. Insurance doesn't cover that, though.

"I wish there was something, when people get older, to help," Rowley said. "When she was younger, taking medicine was no problem, but as your mental capacity starts changing, it gets more difficult to remember to check your sugar levels and give



yourself an injection."

Patrice Duckett, co-chair of a neighborhood steering committee for the Diabetes Impact Project Indianapolis Neighborhoods (DIP-IN), said the issue in her northwest side community is less about affordability and more about accessibility.

Similar to the way America approaches poverty, food access and other issues, there are plenty of patchwork programs and resources to help people afford their diabetes medication.

On [getinsulin.org](https://getinsulin.org), people answer a few questions and get a plan with solutions to fit their circumstances. The DIP-IN project includes community health workers who help people with diabetes get connected to resources. Patient assistance programs like the one at Eli Lilly — one of three insulin manufacturers in the U.S. — allow patients with financial needs to fill their monthly prescription of Lilly insulin for \$35.

There is also now over-the-counter insulin, which Isaacs said isn't as good as the newer insulins, but it is cheaper and you don't need a prescription. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the first interchangeable insulin to the long-acting insulin glargine, marketed as Lantus. That means pharmacists can substitute the interchangeable insulin without consulting a patient's physician, the same as they would for other generic drugs.

Telling someone who's already stressed with life's challenges to take extra steps to lower the cost of their diabetes medication may be a futile effort in some cases, but Isaacs said it's worth it.

"If you don't do that, you could end up paying a lot more than you could have," she said.

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## NEED HELP GETTING INSULIN?

It's no surprise many skimp on their insulin dose or skip it altogether considering Americans pay much more for the medicine than people in other countries. If you need help finding or affording insulin, consider these resources.

### GetInsulin.org

Answer a few questions online at [getinsulin.org](https://getinsulin.org) and get a plan with solutions to fit your circumstances.

### Eli Lilly patient assistance program

Eli Lilly's patient assistance program allows patients with financial needs to fill their monthly prescription of Lilly insulin for \$35.

### GoodRX

GoodRX.com allows users to search for their medicine and comparison shop, similar to the way some services do for car insurance. You can also find free coupons.

### Over-the-counter insulin

Over-the-counter insulin is not as good as newer insulin products, but it is less expensive and you don't need to get a prescription.

### Affordable Insulin Project

The Affordable Insulin Project helps people advocate for affordable access to the lifesaving medicine. It includes a guide to help employers understand the benefits of offering affordable insulin in their plan benefits and resources to help those with no insurance or high-deductible plans lessen their costs. Learn more at [affordableinsulinproject.org](https://affordableinsulinproject.org).

## Transforming Lives Through Tech | Stephen Lewis Shares What's New at Eleven Fifty Academy

Stephen Lewis, Senior Director of Admissions for Eleven Fifty Academy was born and raised in Indianapolis. He graduated from Arlington High School and is dedicated to his community. Stephen is helping people transform lives through his work with Eleven Fifty Academy.

Q: What is new at the Academy?

A: We are just starting Coding Foundations classes, which is an immersive introduction to our courses. After the 5-week Foundations class, the student gets to select which pathway at Eleven Fifty Academy to engage in.

Q: What's the advantage of taking a Foundations class?

A: Students are truly able to learn before taking the leap. Imagine if you didn't know how to swim and someone threw you in the deep end — this is many of our alumni has felt. As a result, we have created an introduction course where our students engage in a deep understanding of a career in tech and this process places the student in the drivers seat to decide which path is best for them. The options are UX | UI, Web Development, Software Development — and we are creating something similar for our cybersecurity pathway. Every step of the way, someone is encouraging each student and able to help them discover what is best for them.

Q: If someone is interested, what is a first step?

A: I suggest that people start with our free intro courses, which enables someone to come in and check out what the options are. They can speak with students, graduates, and instructors and get a feel for what the Eleven Fifty Academy experience is like. We want our prospective students to get comfortable with our process.

Q: What is the pace like at Eleven Fifty Academy?

A: It goes fast, and it's exciting to watch students who may not have a background in tech achieve amazing results. We truly watch lightbulbs click

on with our students and it's super rewarding.

Q: What is the opportunity for jobs in tech?

A: The US Bureau of Labor Statistics forecasts a job growth rate of 22% for software developers between 2019 and 2029, compared with 4% for other occupations. And everyone is welcome to take advantage of this opportunity! Eleven Fifty is dedicated to skilling up individuals from diverse backgrounds, reducing barriers to entry for technology careers in web development, cybersecurity, application development, and UX/UI.

Q: Is there financial assistance available to those who are interested in attending Eleven Fifty Academy?

A: Yes! Funding through grants and the Career Accelerator Fund covers the costs of Eleven Fifty Academy's comprehensive education and training. These opportunities provide graduates a financial onramp to enter the workforce of high-paying careers 16x faster than via a traditional 4-year college degree, at substantially less cost, with similar placement and salary outcomes.

Q: Will you tell me a bit more about the Career Accelerator Fund?

A: The CAF is a 0% interest educational funding tool that requires NO pay back unless outcomes are successful, meaning that the student lands a high-paying job. Nothing is owed if the student does not succeed in that mission. When they get that high-paying job, the paycheck is capped at 5% of monthly income — which is a super low payment.

Q: What would you like someone to know if they are interested in pursuing a career in tech?

A: We really want to connect with our students and understand how their educational process [with Eleven Fifty] is impacting them, and identify how can we help each student, from social emotional needs, to helping remove any barriers to success for them. Our job is to transform lives and get people to where they want to be.





## Governor's commission discusses problems with Indiana's public health funding model

BY FARAH YOUSRY

Indiana's public health commission is considering ways to overhaul the state's funding model, which is riddled with problems and leaves many Hoosiers without crucial preventive interventions. The 15 members of the Governor's Public Health Commission met Nov. 18 and agreed there needs to be a cultural shift to improve Indiana's public health status.

"We haven't looked at this issue since maybe about 1992," said Dr. Virginia Caine, director of the Marion County Public Health Department. "We are trying to look at what's on our books in terms of regulations, policies that we have."

Hoosiers have some of the highest rates of chronic but preventable conditions like obesity and diabetes. Health experts say that's largely because Indiana spends less money on public health per person than nearly all other states. Caine said there needs to be a change in the state's funding model.

Indiana's public health budget relies heavily on federal grants. But these grants are often prescriptive and not sensitive to local communities' specific needs.

"A lot of times when we get funding or resources, it's restricted so I don't have discretionary dollars to really tackle the problem that I have in my county," Caine said. "So I may have funding for the whole state to address this issue, but maybe I'm good on those resources. So you're not really helping me out. So how can we get discretionary dollars?"

Many local health departments rely on local property tax for additional funding. But this puts counties with lower home values at a disadvantage, which increases health disparities.

Shane Hatchett, the chief of staff of the Indiana Department of Health,



**Shane Hatchett, Indiana Department of Health chief of staff, gives a presentation at the Governor's Public Health Commission's November meeting focused on funding. (Photo/Farah Yousry)**

presented data that showed how county health funds based on property tax distribution varies widely — with some counties like Marion and Brown receiving double digit funds per capita and others receiving less than \$3 per capita.

"As we've said all along, your public health should not depend on the ZIP code that you live in," said Dr. Kristina Box, the state health commissioner and secretary of the commission. "And our public health workers have been working so incredibly hard these past two years to meet all of these needs."

Box said some local health departments have as few as three full-time employees while others have more than 100 full-time employees.

"And they're still asked to do the same amount of services," she said.

Local health departments are among the first line of defense in a community. These offices work with health and community partners to monitor and prevent disease outbreaks and promote healthy lifestyles.

Cara Veale, chief executive officer at Indiana Rural Health Association, said it's hard for local health departments in rural areas to focus on preventive medicine when they do not have the workforce to support clinical and non-clinical interventions.

"When it comes to financial resources in our rural communities, we struggled greatly. A lot of our rural communities have aging infrastructure and are limited in human resources," Veale said. "A lot of our health departments don't have a full-time person. That can translate into a lot of errors [or] missed responsibilities."

The system in Indiana often pushes many local health departments to leave much-needed money on the table.

Indiana Department of Health surveys from 2020 show that many local health departments are unable to bill Medicaid and most are unable to bill Medicare due to issues such as lack of training on software, billing assistance and dedicated staff to stay up to date on changes in Medicaid policies. The

result: Less than half of the state's local health departments billed the federal government for services they provided.

"Only 46 local health departments actually submitted a claim within this one-year period, for a total of \$1.24 million being paid out during that time," Hatchett said.

He added many local health departments report when their employees do build up expertise in billing Medicare and Medicaid, they get poached by hospital systems in the area.

Local health departments in most other states also rely on a combination of state and federal funds, but the system is working better in some places. The commission is looking at three states where officials say the public health funding model is working a lot better than in Indiana: Washington, Ohio and Kentucky.

The earliest changes in public health funding will be considered is 2023, when lawmakers draft the next state budget. Until then, the commission plans to convene monthly and speak with local health experts, economists and lawmakers to come up with proposals.

Former Republican state Sen. Luke Kenley, co-chair of the commission, said their efforts rely on one thing.

"In the end, if we can't sell the legislature, the work is in vain," he said. "I hate to be that blunt but that's just the way it is."

Gov. Eric Holcomb established the Governor's Public Health Commission in August.

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## Quit Smoking for Good – Help is Available

On Nov. 18, the American Cancer Society held its annual Great American Smokeout, with the goal of inspiring people to start a journey toward a smoke-free life.

A person may not know where to start when it comes to quitting smoking. Some have tried quitting before but couldn't do it on their own.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Marion County Public Health Department want to encourage smokers to quit, putting them on a path toward better health.

Everyone deserves a fair opportunity to live a healthy life, but certain policies, practices, and social or environmental conditions have led to some groups experiencing differences in health outcomes. This includes differences in tobacco product use, secondhand smoke exposure, and access to resources that help people quit using tobacco products.

Smoking remains the single largest preventable cause of death and illness in the world and causes more than 8 million deaths per year worldwide. Plus, more than 16 million Americans live with a smoking-related disease.

No matter how old a person is or how long they have been smoking, the benefits to quitting are many. For example, soon after quitting, a smoker's heart rate decreases and the nicotine level in the blood drops to zero. Within a couple of months, coughing and shortness of breath improves. In 1-2 years, the risk of a heart attack drops sharply.

Some groups of people may have a harder time quitting smoking than others. Although cigarette smoking has gone down significantly since 1964, unfair and unjust practices and conditions have led to long-standing disparities in tobacco product use across groups defined by race, ethnicity, educational level, sexual orientation, socioeconomic status, and geographic region.

Cigarette smoking may be higher among these groups, like LGBT people and American Indian/Alaska Native people. These communities may face more challenges when trying to quit. However, many free resources are available. The key is to keep trying and not give up.

Some people need more support to quit smoking than others, and that's okay. Quit-smoking medicines can make quitting less painful and can more than double a person's chance of successfully quitting.

Seven FDA-approved medicines are proven to help adults quit smoking: nicotine patch, lozenge, gum, oral inhaler, nasal spray, and two pill medicines, varenicline and bupropion. Some medicines are prescribed by a person's doctor, and others are available over the counter at a pharmacy.

These quit-smoking medicines all work in different ways. They are safe and effective for adults who smoke cigarettes.

There are several ways to use quit-smoking medicines that can help them work better. For example, working with a quit coach or counselor can help get the most out of using medicines and provide the support needed while trying to quit. Some quit-smoking medicines can be used together to reduce symptoms throughout the day and quickly combat cravings.

Before using any quit-smoking medicine, always read the label first and follow any instructions received from a primary care doctor or other health care provider.

Remember to keep working at your quit journey and use quit-smoking medicines if you think they will help you. Use the inspiration from the Great American Smokeout to help finally quit for good.

Quit smoking resources are also available through the Indiana Tobacco Quitline, 800-QUIT-NOW (800-784-8669), or by visiting QuitNowIndiana.com.

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## Black pastors rally outside trial over Arbery's killing

By JEFFREY COLLINS  
Associated Press

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — Hundreds of pastors both rallied and prayed Nov. 18 outside the trial of three white men charged in the killing of Ahmaud Arbery, gathering in response to a defense lawyer's bid to keep Black ministers out of the courtroom.

As testimony resumed inside the Glynn County courthouse, with its four huge columns, arched windows and shaded lawn, a group of mostly Black ministers gathered outside — a sea of dark suits and white collars.

Many carried signs reading, "Black pastors matter," and some wore buttons with Arbery's picture and the hashtag they were using for the case, "#JusticeForAhmaud." A vendor sold T-shirts under one tent while a woman under another offered water and snacks and asked people to put donations in a pickle jar.

The Rev. Al Sharpton announced the rally after a defense attorney intensified frustrations in the coastal Georgia community of Brunswick when he said he didn't want "any more Black pastors" sitting in the courtroom with Arbery's family.

As the crowd grew outside, the Rev. Jesse Jackson once again joined Arbery's family in the courtroom. Criticizing the failed attempt to keep Black pastors out of court, Sharpton told the rally that no one had questioned who is sitting with the defendants' families.

"No lawyer can knock us out. Because no matter where you are, God is there," he said. "We are going to keep coming until we get justice."

Martin Luther King III, son of slain civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., addressed the throng saying, "It only takes a few good women and men to bring change."

Prayer has been a key to helping



Getty Images

Black people through centuries of slavery, violence and discrimination in America, said Arbery's father, Marcus Arbery. "That's all we lived on. That's all we had was prayer. What did our great-grandmothers depend on?"

Ben Crump, a civil rights attorney representing the Arbery family, predicted the defense would ask the judge for a mistrial because of the demonstration outside the courthouse.

"We need preachers to come pray for them in this insane situation, this inhumane situation," he said. Earlier, people in the crowd chanted the names of Black people who have been killed in high-profile cases in which racism or police brutality were alleged.

Church vans from a wide range of

denominations were parked along streets around the courthouse. The Rev. Gregory Edwards was broadcasting a Facebook Live video back to his friends in Allentown, Pennsylvania, where he is pastor of the Resurrected Life Community Church, United Church of Christ.

As soon as the call for pastors to come to Brunswick went out, Edwards said, he rearranged his schedule to fly down.

"I would have walked," said Edwards, who also runs a multifaith, multiracial community organizing group. Edwards said he cried when he saw the video of Arbery's shooting death and thought of his three Black adult sons.

"Through technology we have been forced to bear witness to the public executions of our Black brothers and

sisters," Edwards said.

A group of businesses in Brunswick and surrounding Glynn County joined together to provide a lunch of free barbecue sandwiches, shrimp and side dishes before the pastors rallied. Organizer Mike Mally said the group wanted to show that the community was united, not divided by race.

"We figured this was a good thing to do with all these visitors," Mally said.

Cellphone video of Arbery's death on Feb. 23, 2020, leaked online about two months later, deepening a national outcry over racial injustice. The defense contends Arbery was killed in self-defense.

## Thanksgiving turkey giveaway honors slain rapper Young Dolph

By ADRIAN SAINZ  
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Friends and associates of slain rapper Young Dolph handed out Thanksgiving turkeys at a neighborhood church Nov. 19 in Memphis, Tennessee, two days after he was gunned down in broad daylight inside his favorite bakery.

Known for acts of charity in his hometown, the hip-hop artist and label owner had helped organize the event at St. James Missionary Baptist Church and was going to participate before he was fatally shot Nov. 17.

Undaunted, members of his music label, Paper Route Empire, along with church volunteers and community activists, distributed dozens of turkeys, stuffing mix and cranberry sauce — and said "happy Thanksgiving" — to people driving past the church.

It was the type of event Young Dolph, who grew up in the Castalia neighborhood where the church is located, has been organizing for years, often without the reporters and cameras present this time. Before the event, volunteers spoke quietly among themselves or sat in solemn reflection as his music played outside the church on the sunny afternoon.

Label employee Bee Bee Jones, 38, helped hand out the food, honoring his friend of 30 years.

"When I hear his music, I just break down," said Jones, who spoke with a reporter while sitting on the rear bumper of a U-Haul truck full of 300 turkeys. "The truth in all of it, and where he came from, that's what really gets to me sometimes. This is what he would want us to do right here, still keep on giving. He came from nothing, but he wanted to make sure everybody got some."

Police on Nov. 19 kept searching for suspects in the killing, which shook Memphis and shocked the entertainment world. Police have released photos taken from surveillance video that shows two men exiting a white Mercedes and shooting Young Dolph before fleeing.

The killing of Young Dolph, 36, whose real name was Adolph Thornton Jr., intensified cries against violence in the Memphis area, which has seen high-profile shootings at a K-8 school, a post office and a grocery store in the past two months.



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This year, 255 killings have been committed in the city of Memphis, already surpassing the 244 slayings last year, the Memphis Police Department reported. That's in addition to thousands of gun-related incidents reported through this past September.

In a statement about Young Dolph's killing, Shelby County Health Department Director Dr. Michelle Taylor called gun violence in Memphis an epidemic.

"The key to addressing the endless cycle of shootings and retaliatory shootings in our community is to heal the generational trauma that makes violence appear to be the only solution to conflict," Taylor said.

Some community leaders have expressed frustration that so many attempts to address gun-related crime — community meetings, efforts to add police officers, increased crime prevention funding, days of remembrance for murder victims, working with former gang members to intervene in disputes — have not worked.

Van Turner, president of the local NAACP branch and a father of two, said he talked with his boys about

the shooting. Turner plans to host a forum to discuss strategies to curb gun violence.

"I'm sort of torn, because people say we always do these things and nothing happens," Turner said. "But then, if we don't do anything, what happens? Nothing. But that doesn't mean we stop. If we don't do anything, we will have given up."

The Rev. Jason Lawrence Turner, senior pastor of the historic Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, has been working on addressing gun crime and mentoring young people in Memphis. He said it's time for a "course correction."

"It's going to take a collaboration of government agencies, certainly churches, and the citizenry, to do our part to divert these instances of violence," the pastor said. "And, as well, to instill a greater responsibility in the community so that, when there are instances like this, it's not the responsibility for those in the community to take justice into their own hands."

His church, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, has established mentoring programs for girls

and boys in middle school and high school. The church also has adopted three schools to provide an avenue for children to talk about their problems and deal with bullying and other threats.

"It's not all on law enforcement," Turner said. "Law enforcement shows up after a crime has been committed. We have a responsibility to keep these crimes from being committed."

Like Jones — the record label associate — and other longtime friends, Sheena Crawford called Young Dolph by his childhood nickname, Mane Mane.

She fondly remembers playing with him and his sisters in the neighborhood where their grandparents lived, near St. James church. He liked to play basketball and he was a relatively quiet child, Crawford said.

As she grieves, Crawford also remains frustrated at the lack of progress in the fight against gun violence.

"My anxiety is just up through the roof," she said. "When I leave out my door, I'm scared something is going to happen to me, or something is going to happen to my kids. It doesn't make any sense."



## SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

# The therapy of Thanksgiving

**By JOHNSON BEAVEN III**



*"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the LORD, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High: To shew forth thy loving kindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night, Upon an instrument of ten strings, and upon the harp with a solemn sound, LORD, hast made me thy work: I will triumph of thy hands." Psalm 92:1-*

How often have you thanked God this year? Or let me reverse that. How often have you complained this year? If countless times, then maybe it is necessary that a special day is set aside to give thanks.

In Scripture, we are commanded numerous times to “give thanks unto the Lord.” There are verses in both testaments alluding to the concept of giving thanks. Giving of thanks is an expression of appreciation and a demonstration of gratitude. With the command to give thanks unto the Lord, we are also given good reason why we should; for Lord is good and his mercy — steadfast love endures forever (Psalm 106:1; 107:118:1; 136:1).

Yet in Psalm 92, the psalmist goes beyond us merely giving thanks unto the Lord. The first verse starts out stating, "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord." He seems to stress that there is something good, something of worth or beneficial, in giving God thanks.

What is the good in giving thanks to God? One, thanking God is the appropriate response, right thing to do because he is our creator, savior,



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ing all is lost,

Count your many blessings, name  
them one by one,

And it will surprise you what the  
Lord hath done.

The therapy of thanksgiving is a blessing. Giving thanks does not require having much, it requires being grateful for what you have. When we express an attitude of gratitude, we develop a propensity to find more of which to be thankful. Counting your blessings has far greater benefit than counting your burdens.

Whatever your circumstance is this Thanksgiving holiday, be thankful because it is a good thing to give thanks to God.

*Rev. Johnson A. Beaven III is pastor of Citadel of Faith Church of God in Christ. Contact him via email at [jabeaven@gmail.com](mailto:jabeaven@gmail.com) or Twitter @jbeaven.*

ticed that he had changed considerably. He was vital, vibrant, enthusiastic and seemingly the picture of health. When asked to explain the marked change, he said, "It's the therapy of giving thanks."

Every night in bed this man thought of all the good things that had happened to him that day. Then he would pull the bedcovers up around his neck and say to the Lord, "Thanks for everything." He turned out the light, and peacefully went to sleep.

When we say “thank you Lord” from the bottom of our hearts, we are on the way to being healthier and happier.

In looking back over this year, we have many things, even if not considered much, to be thankful for regardless of the problems or issues we faced, especially those due to COVID-19. I'm reminded of the hymn "Count Your Blessings":

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tempest tossed,

When you are discouraged, think-

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
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## Investing in the future of Indiana's workforce will alleviate labor shortage strain

By DENNIS MURPHY



As the economy begins to recover and businesses start to reopen or transition back to the office, our country has found itself in the middle of an unprecedented labor shortage. Organizations across the United States are struggling to fill gaps within their workforce, and while all industries are experiencing the effects of this shortage, health care has been hit particularly hard due to challenges caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

To alleviate stress on our team members, Indiana University Health and many other Hoosier health care systems have employed several short-term initiatives to address their clinical labor shortage. At IU Health, these include hiring travel nurses, increasing compensation and bonuses to retain and recruit clinical talent, and our "I CAN HELP" program, which provides those who don't traditionally work on the hospital floor with the opportunity to lend an extra set of hands in areas of need in our hospitals.

Though these measures are proving effective at solving the problems we're facing in this current moment, they don't address the root causes of this problem. To prevent future labor shortages, we must invest today in building Indiana's talent pipeline.

One of several ways IU Health is investing in the future of the health care professions in Indiana is through Junior Achievement of Central Indiana's (JACI) JA JobSpark virtual career expo. In September, our team joined various industry leaders from across Central Indiana to inspire 10,000 eighth graders as they explored potential career options before they transition into high school. This jumpstart on career exploration is not only vital to the students themselves but also instrumental in strengthening the future local workforce.

With an IU Health employee serv-



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ing as co-chair of the Health and Life Sciences cluster and many other team members volunteering at the event, we were able to introduce students to what the health care professions have to offer, from numerous clinical occupations to administrative and management roles as well. JACI also works with businesses in the area to educate students on eight different industry clusters, highlighting the benefits of living and working locally.

IU Health is also investing in members of its own team and surrounding communities through initiatives

operated by our Mosaic Center for Life, Work and Learning, which provides individualized career services to help participants from local neighborhoods chart pathways to meaningful careers at IU Health and beyond.

Additionally, IU Health is reaching high schoolers through a first-of-its-kind workforce development program in partnership with Indianapolis Public Schools and Crispus Attucks High School. Students who complete the health care fellowship pathway will receive training and a job offer from IU Health, along with tuition assistance

to complete a related post-secondary degree.

If future labor shortages are to be prevented, organizations across Indiana like JACI and IU Health must work together to invest in local students, our own employees and our broader communities. If we, as businesses, provide resources and rationale for our future workforce to pursue their passions locally, Indiana will be a healthier and more prosperous state.

*Dennis Murphy is president and CEO at Indiana University Health.*

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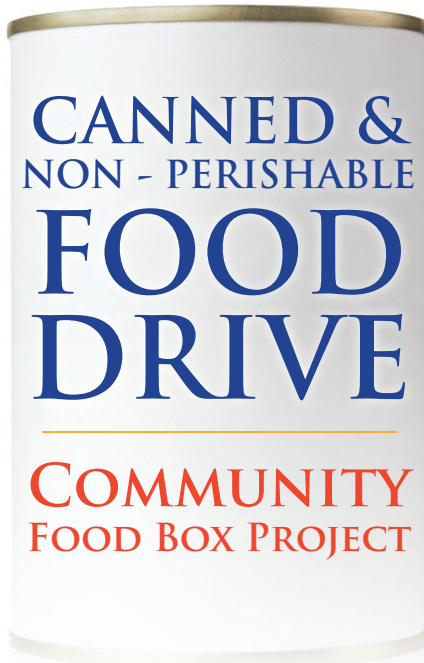
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Notice is hereby given that SARAH E. GARDNER and/or JOSEPH W. HESSION and/or JONATHAN A. HESSION were, on November 18, 2021, appointed as Personal Representatives of the Estate of MOLLY A. HESSION, deceased, who died on NOVEMBER 16, 2021.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.  
DATED at Indiana this November 19, 2021.  
/s/Jessica J. Fouts  
BOONE County Superior Court  
Attorney for personal representative:  
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In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division  
In the matter of the Estate of Steven T. Jacobs, deceased.  
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Notice is hereby given that Suzanne S. Jacobs was, on the 25th day of May, 2021, appointed Special Administrator of the Estate of Steven T. Jacobs, deceased, who died on the 9th day of February, 2021.  
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Notice is hereby given that Gail R. Fitzgerald was, on the 14th day of September, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Paul V. Fitzgerald, deceased, who died on the 8th day of April, 2021.

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DATED at Indianapolis, Indiana, this date: September 14, 2021.  
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge  
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk of the Superior Court for Marion County, Indiana  
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**In the Marion County Superior Court In the Matter of the Estate of Linda D Fowler, Deceased.**  
Estate Docket 49D08-2110-ES-035047  
Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of October, 2021, Kenneth Fairfield was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Linda D Fowler, deceased.  
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DATED at Indianapolis, Indiana, this October 20, 2021.  
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division  
5320-932417

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**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT ) COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2111-EU-038472**  
IN RE THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF MARGARET L. LEE, Decedent.  
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NO. 8 OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret L. Lee, deceased.  
Estate Docket 49D08-2111-EU-038472  
Notice is hereby given that Kathryn A. Reinhardt was, on the 17th day of November, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Margaret L. Lee, deceased, who died on the 10th day of October, 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 Marion County, Indiana, the November 17, 2021.  
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge  
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**MDK # 21-014863 STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #11 ) SS: COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO. 49D11-2109-MF-030944**  
Lima One Capital LLC Plaintiff, vs. Ray Marie Properties, LLC, et al.  
Defendants.  
NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
TO: Home Solutions Partners III, LP.  
BE IT KNOWN, that Lima One Capital LLC, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Stephanie A. Reinhart, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #11 its Complaint against Defendant Home Solutions Partners III, LP, and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of the Defendant, Home Solutions Partners III, LP, upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and that said cause of action is for default on the promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real estate in Marion County, State of Indiana, to wit:

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION  
Notice is hereby given that Dorothy J. Griffith was, on October 27, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Steven J. Griffith, Deceased, who died on March 8, 2021.  
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or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.  
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In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division  
In the matter of the Estate of Roy H. Higgins, deceased.  
Cause Number 49D08-2110-EU-036472  
Notice is hereby given that Kebec Higgins was, on November 1, 2021, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Roy H. Higgins, deceased, who died on the 4th day of September, 2021.  
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.  
DATED at Indianapolis, Indiana, this November 1, 2021.  
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,  
Probate Division  
5320-932333

11/26/21, 12/03/21  
**Rodney C. Richardson #5967-49 RICHARDSON & RICHARDSON**  
1800 N. Meridian Street, Suite 101  
Indianapolis, IN 46202  
(317) 236-6559  
Email: [richlawd@gmail.com](mailto:richlawd@gmail.com)  
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION  
In the Marion County Superior Court 8, Probate Division  
In the Matter of the Estate of Robert K. Riddell, deceased  
Cause Number: 49D08-2111-EU-036579

Notice is hereby given that Robert K. Riddell was, on November 2, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of Estate of Roberta K. Riddell, deceased, who died September 25, 2021.  
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.  
DATED at Indianapolis, Indiana, this November 2, 2021.  
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk, Marion County Superior Court  
Probate Division  
5320-932331

11/26/21, 12/03/21  
**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT NO. 8 ) SS: COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2111-EU-038472**  
IN RE THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF MARGARET L. LEE, Decedent.  
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NO. 8 OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret L. Lee, deceased.  
Estate Docket 49D08-2111-EU-038472  
Notice is hereby given that Kathryn A. Reinhardt was, on the 17th day of November, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Margaret L. Lee, deceased, who died on the 10th day of October, 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, the November 17, 2021.  
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk of the Superior Court Probate Division  
Marion County, Indiana  
5320-932559

11/26/21, 12/03/21  
**MDK # 21-014863 STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #11 ) SS: COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO. 49D11-2109-MF-030944**  
Lima One Capital LLC Plaintiff, vs. Ray Marie Properties, LLC, et al.  
Defendants.  
NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
TO: Home Solutions Partners III, LP.  
BE IT KNOWN, that Lima One Capital LLC, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Stephanie A. Reinhart, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #11 its Complaint against Defendant Home Solutions Partners III, LP, and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of the Defendant, Home Solutions Partners III, LP, upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and that said cause of action is for default on the promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real estate in Marion County, State of Indiana, to wit:

Parcel One: Lots Numbered Forty-Six (46) and Forty-Seven (47) in Westwood Park, an Addition to the Town of Clermont, in Marion County, Indiana, the plat of which is recorded August 18, 1925, in Plat Book 21, Page 197, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.  
Parcel Two: Lot 23 in Pettibones and Richard's Highland Home Addition to the City of Indianapolis, the plat of which is recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 67 and re-recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 260, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.  
commonly known as 3217 North Raceway Road, AND 334 North Randolph Street, Indianapolis, IN 46234.  
NOW, THEREFORE, said Defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said Complaint against them and that unless they appear and answer or otherwise defend thereto within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, judgment by default may be entered against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint.  
Dated Clerk, Marion Superior Court #11  
Stephanie A. Reinhart (25071-06)  
J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)  
Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)  
Chris Wiley (26936-10)  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
MANLEY DEAS KOCCHALSKI LLC  
P.O. Box 165028  
Columbus OH 43216-5028  
Telephone: 614-220-5611  
Facsimile: 614-220-5613  
Email: [sf-AReinhardt@manleydeas.com](mailto:sf-AReinhardt@manleydeas.com)  
5320-932520

11/26/21, 12/03/21  
**Legal Notice STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON BEHALF OF:** Indiana Department of Correction; Negotiated Bid 615-22-69783  
**SOLICITATION:** Body Armor; Carrier Vests  
**PROPOSAL DUE DATE:** December 15, 2021 by 3:00 PM ET  
[https://fs.gmis.in.gov/psc/guest/SUPPLIER/ERP/c/NUI\\_FRAMEWORK\\_PT\\_LANDINGPAGE.GBL](https://fs.gmis.in.gov/psc/guest/SUPPLIER/ERP/c/NUI_FRAMEWORK_PT_LANDINGPAGE.GBL)  
5320-932414

11/26/21, 12/03/21, 12/10/21  
**Legal Notice STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON BEHALF OF:** Indiana Department of Correction; Negotiated Bid 615-22-69783  
**SOLICITATION:** Body Armor; Carrier Vests  
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5320-932561

11/26/21  
**Legal Notice STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON BEHALF OF:** Department of Child Services  
**SOLICITATION FOR:** Parent/Relative Locator Services; RFP-22-69462  
**PROPOSAL DUE DATE:** December 28th, 2021 by 3:00 PM ET  
[https://fs.gmis.in.gov/psc/guest/SUPPLIER/ERP/c/NUI\\_FRAMEWORK\\_PT\\_LANDINGPAGE.GBL](https://fs.gmis.in.gov/psc/guest/SUPPLIER/ERP/c/NUI_FRAMEWORK_PT_LANDINGPAGE.GBL)  
5320-932561

11/26/21  
**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following project until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard time (EST) on the 9th day of December, 2021, in the offices of Capital Asset Management, 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100, West Lafayette, IN 47906.  
1. West Lafayette Campus – Birck Nanotechnology Cleanroom 2120 Utility Upgrade – 2021  
Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the offices of Capital Asset Management, 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100, West Lafayette, IN 47906.  
Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.  
The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 3:00 p.m. (EST) on the 16th day of December 2021, to: Capital Asset Management 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100 West Lafayette, IN 47906 Phone (765) 494-0580  
Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date.  
Each bid must be accompanied by the Contractor's written plan for a program to test the contractor's employees for drugs in accordance with IC 4-13-18.  
Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded.  
The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications for the projects are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project.  
A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 1 will be held on December 2, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. EST. The meeting will be held in Room 1099 of Birck Nanotechnology (BRK), located at 1205 W. State St., West Lafayette, IN.  
The architectural/engineering firm for this project is: Project No. 1 Applied Engineering Services 5975 Castle Creek Park-

way, North Drive, Suite 300 Indianapolis, IN 46250 Phone (317) 810-4141  
To view or obtain bid documents online:  
Repro Graphix Inc. 437 N. Illinois St Indianapolis, IN 46204 Web: [PurduePlanroom.com](http://PurduePlanroom.com)  
Phone: 1-800-718-0035 Email: [Plans@Reprographix.com](mailto:Plans@Reprographix.com)  
A \$300 deposit will be required for each hardcopy set of bidding documents. One compact disk or download is available at no charge. Postage and handling fee may apply.  
All orders must be placed online but bidders may choose to pick up orders at: Purdue Print & Digital Services delivered by Xerox: 698 Ahlers Drive West Lafayette, IN 47907 Phone: 765-494-2006  
Bidding Documents are on file in the office of: Senior Vice President for Administrative Operations 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100 West Lafayette, IN 47906 Phone (765) 494-0580  
The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.  
THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY  
By James K. Keefe  
Senior Director of Capital Asset Management  
Date: 11/12/2021  
5320-932279

11/26/21, 12/03/21  
**STATE OF INDIANA SS: COUNTY OF MARION OBAN PROPERTIES, LLC,**  
Plaintiff, v. DEBORA L. BAKER aka DEBORAH L. BAKER; MERS, INC.; BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON; INDIANAPOLIS NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING PARTNERSHIP, INC.; DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES; IMC CREDIT SERVICES, LLC; INDIANA INTERNAL MEDICINE; INDIANA INTERNAL MEDICINE CONSULTANTS, P.C.; FOUNDERS INSURANCE COMPANY; STATE OF INDIANA; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN, Defendant(s).  
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF INDIANA TO DEFENDANTS:  
You are notified that you have been sued by the entity/person identified as "Plaintiff" in the Court caption written above. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the Complaint to Quiet Title upon the real estate legally described as:  
Legal description: KAPPES & NALTHERS BELMONT ADD L47  
Street address or common description: 1257 HIATT ST, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46221  
Parcel: 1022260  
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants(s): DEBORA L. BAKER aka DEBORAH L. BAKER; MERS, INC.; BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON; INDIANAPOLIS NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING PARTNERSHIP, INC.; DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES; IMC CREDIT SERVICES, LLC; INDIANA INTERNAL MEDICINE; INDIANA INTERNAL MEDICINE CONSULTANTS, P.C.; FOUNDERS INSURANCE COMPANY; STATE OF INDIANA. In addition to the named defendant(s), there may be other potential defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.  
If any named defendant or potential defendant has a claim for relief against plaintiff arising from plaintiff's assertion of superior and exclusive title to the real estate described above or if any named defendant or potential defendant controverts plaintiff's request to quiet title to the real estate described herein against the entire world, you must assert such a claim in a written answer to be filed with the court. To answer in writing, you or your attorney must file your written answer to plaintiff's complaint with the Clerk of the Marion Circuit/Superior Court within thirty (30) days commencing the day after the 3rd publication date, and if you fail to do so, judgment will be entered granting plaintiff's request to quiet title to the described real estate.  
Attorney for plaintiff: James P. Driscoll, #28232-64  
EFRON, EFRON & DRISCOLL, P.C.  
5246 Hohman Ave, Fifth Floor  
Hammond, IN 46320  
(219) 931-5380  
Date: 11/4/2021  
Myla A. Eldridge, Marion County Clerk of Court  
By: /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk  
5320-931878

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21  
**STATE OF INDIANA SS: COUNTY OF MARION OBAN PROPERTIES, LLC,**  
Plaintiff, v. EFON, EFRON & DRISCOLL, P.C.  
5246 Hohman Ave, Fifth Floor  
Hammond, IN 46320  
(219) 931-5380  
Date: 11/4/2021  
Myla A. Eldridge, Marion County Clerk of Court  
By: /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk  
5320-931877

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21  
**STATE OF INDIANA SS: COUNTY OF MARION OBAN PROPERTIES, LLC,**  
Plaintiff, v. CURTIS W. PINNER; VIRGINIA R. PINNER; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN, Defendant(s).  
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF INDIANA TO DEFENDANTS:  
You are notified that you have been sued by the entity/person identified as "Plaintiff" in the Court caption written above. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the Complaint to Quiet Title upon the real estate legally described as:  
Legal description: WINDSOR VILLAGE L23 B23  
Street address or common description: 2320 N CATHERWOOD AVE, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219  
Parcel: 7015689  
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants(s): OVATION REO 1 LLC; NADYNN INTERNATIONAL, INC.; PHYLISS BOND; DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES; MARION COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT; PROGRESSIVE URBAN MEANS, LLC; HEALTH & HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF MARION COUNTY. In addition to the named defendant(s), there may be other potential defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.  
If any named defendant or potential defendant has a claim for relief against plaintiff arising from plaintiff's assertion of superior and exclusive title to the real estate described above or if any named defendant or potential defendant controverts plaintiff's request to quiet title to the real estate described herein against the entire world, you must assert such a claim in a written answer to be filed with the court. To answer in writing, you or your attorney must file your written answer to plaintiff's complaint with the Clerk of the Marion Circuit/Superior Court within thirty (30) days commencing the day after the 3rd publication date, and if you fail to do so, judgment will be entered granting plaintiff's request to quiet title to the described real estate.  
Attorney for plaintiff: James P. Driscoll, #28232-64  
EFRON, EFRON & DRISCOLL, P.C.  
5246 Hohman Ave, Fifth Floor  
Hammond, IN 46320  
(219) 931-5380  
Date: 11/4/2021  
Myla A. Eldridge, Marion County Clerk of Court  
By: /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk  
5320-931876

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21  
**STATE OF INDIANA SS: COUNTY OF MARION OBAN PROPERTIES, LLC,**  
Plaintiff, v. DEBORA L. BAKER aka DEBORAH L. BAKER; MERS, INC.; BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON; INDIANAPOLIS NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING PARTNERSHIP, INC.; DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES; IMC CREDIT SERVICES, LLC; INDIANA INTERNAL MEDICINE; INDIANA INTERNAL MEDICINE CONSULTANTS, P.C.; FOUNDERS INSURANCE COMPANY; STATE OF INDIANA; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN, Defendant(s).  
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If any named defendant or potential defendant has a claim for relief against plaintiff arising from plaintiff's assertion of superior and exclusive title to the real estate described above or if any named defendant or potential defendant controverts plaintiff's request to quiet title to the real estate described herein against the entire world, you must assert such a claim in a written answer to be filed with the court. To answer in writing, you or your attorney must file your written answer to plaintiff's complaint with the Clerk of the Marion Circuit/Superior Court within thirty (30) days commencing the day after the 3rd publication date, and if you fail to do so, judgment will be entered granting plaintiff's request to quiet title to the described real estate.  
Attorney for plaintiff: James P. Driscoll, #28232-64  
EFRON, EFRON & DRISCOLL, P.C.  
5246 Hohman Ave, Fifth Floor  
Hammond, IN 46320  
(219) 931-5380  
Date: 11/4/2021  
Myla A. Eldridge, Marion County Clerk of Court  
By: /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk  
5320-931874

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21  
**STATE OF INDIANA SS: COUNTY OF MARION OBAN PROPERTIES, LLC,**  
Plaintiff, v. SMITH GROUP VENTURES, LLC; MARION COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN, Defendant(s).  
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF INDIANA TO DEFENDANTS:  
You are notified that you have been sued by the entity/person identified as "Plaintiff" in the Court caption written above. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the Complaint to Quiet Title upon the real estate legally described as:  
Legal description: ARLINGTON WOODS 3RD SEC L91  
Street address or common description: 3111 N BOLTON AVE, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46218  
Parcel: 7017173  
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants(s): SMITH GROUP VENTURES, LLC; MARION COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT. In addition to the named defendant(s), there may be other potential defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.  
If any named defendant or potential defendant has a claim for relief against plaintiff arising from plaintiff's assertion of superior and exclusive title to the real estate described above or if any named defendant or potential defendant controverts plaintiff's request to quiet title to the real estate described herein against the entire world, you must assert such a claim in a written answer to be filed with the court. To answer in writing, you or your attorney must file your written answer to plaintiff's complaint with the Clerk of the Marion Circuit/Superior Court within thirty (30) days commencing the day after the 3rd publication date, and if you fail to do so, judgment will be entered granting plaintiff's request to quiet title to the described real estate.  
Attorney for plaintiff: James P. Driscoll, #28232-64  
EFRON, EFRON & DRISCOLL, P.C.  
5246 Hohman Ave, Fifth Floor  
Hammond, IN 46320  
(219) 931-5380  
Date: 11/4/2021  
Myla A. Eldridge, Marion County Clerk of Court  
By: /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk  
5320-931877

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21  
**STATE OF INDIANA SS: COUNTY OF MARION OBAN PROPERTIES, LLC,**  
Plaintiff, v. SUZANNE M. CURTIS; STEVE C. CURTIS; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SUZANNE M. CURTIS; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN, Defendant(s).  
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF INDIANA TO DEFENDANTS:  
You are notified that you have been sued by the entity/person identified as "Plaintiff" in the Court caption written above. The nature of the suit against you is stated in the Complaint to Quiet Title upon the real estate legally described as:  
Legal description: RICHLAND RELIABLE REALTY CO 9TH ADD L283  
Street address or common description: 3412 COFFEY ST, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46217  
Parcel: 5005953  
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants(s): SUZANNE M. CURTIS; STEVE C. CURTIS; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SUZANNE M. CURTIS. In addition to the named defendant(s), there may be other potential defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.  
If any named defendant or potential defendant has a claim for relief against plaintiff arising from plaintiff's assertion of superior and exclusive title to the real estate described above or if any named defendant or potential defendant controverts plaintiff's request to quiet title to the real estate described herein against the entire world, you must assert such a claim in a written answer to be filed with the court. To answer in writing, you or your attorney must file your written answer to plaintiff's complaint with the Clerk of the Marion Circuit/Superior Court within thirty (30) days commencing the day after the 3rd publication date, and if you fail to do so, judgment will be entered granting plaintiff's request to quiet title to the described real estate.  
Attorney for plaintiff: James P. Driscoll, #28232-64  
EFRON, EFRON & DRISCOLL, P.C.  
5246 Hohman Ave, Fifth Floor  
Hammond, IN 46320  
(219) 931-5380  
Date: 11/4/2021  
Myla A. Eldridge, Marion County Clerk of Court  
By: /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk  
5320-931874

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21  
**STATE OF INDIANA SS: COUNTY OF MARION OBAN PROPERTIES, LLC,**  
Plaintiff, v. SUZANNE M. CURTIS; STEVE C. CURTIS; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SUZANNE M. CURTIS; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN, Defendant(s).  
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Attorney for plaintiff: James P. Driscoll, #28232-64  
EFRON, EFRON & DRISCOLL, P.C.  
5246 Hohman Ave, Fifth Floor  
Hammond, IN 46320  
(219) 931-5380  
Date: 11/4/2021  
Myla A. Eldridge, Marion County Clerk of Court  
By: /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk  
5320-931874

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21  
**STATE OF INDIANA SS: COUNTY OF MARION OBAN PROPERTIES, LLC,**  
Plaintiff, v. SUZANNE M. CURTIS; STEVE C. CURTIS; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SUZANNE M. CURTIS; and ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN, Defendant(s).  
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Parcel: 5005953  
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants(s): SUZANNE M. CURTIS



## L E G A L S ■ L E G A L S ■ C L A S S I F I E D

AGUAYO, DECEASED  
PETITION TO APPOINT  
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
AND FOR ISSUANCE OF  
LETTERS

Comes now, Elia Molburg, the Petitioner ("Petitioner"), by counsel, and respectfully requests that the Court appoint her as Personal Representative of the Estate of Guadalupe Aguayo, deceased ("Decedent"), and in support thereof, states the following:

1. Guadalupe Aguayo, an adult, died testate on May 13, 2021, while domiciled in Marion County, Indiana.

2. The Petitioner herein, Elia Molburg, is a person qualified to serve as Personal Representative of the Estate of Decedent in that she is the Decedent's biological daughter and is otherwise suitable and qualified to serve as fiduciary.

3. The Petitioner's current residence is: 2953 North Lawndale Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46224.

4. The Petitioner is at least eighteen (18) years old and is not incapacitated by mental or physical health impairment, or infirmity, in any manner which would interfere with the ability to serve as fiduciary.

5. The name, office address, attorney number, telephone number, fax number and e-mail address of the attorney for the Petitioner is as follows:

Christopher P. Jeter (#25905-49)

Massillamany Jeter & Carson LLP  
11650 Lantern Road, Suite 204  
Fishers, Indiana 46038  
Telephone: (317) 576-8580  
Facsimile: (317) 203-1012  
E-mail: chris@mjccattorneys.com

6. The name, residence address, and relationship to the Decedent of each person entitled to receive a devise, bequest, or distribute share of the Decedent's estate per Ind. Code § 29-1-2-1 are as follows:

A. Elia S. Molburg, Daughter

2953 N. Lawndale Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46224  
B. Ricardo J. Aguayo, Son  
1021 Woodberry Drive Mountain Top, PA 18707  
C. David G. Aguayo, Son, Deceased

1. Jessica Aguayo, Daughter

3125 South Buffalo Road Verona, IL 60479

2. Amanda Shervino, Daughter

134 Haines Street New Lenox, IL 60451

7. That to the Petitioner's best knowledge, the decedent's estate is believed to be solvent and to consist of the following:

A. Real Property located at: \$151,300

2953 N. Lawndale Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46224

B. FSB Savings Account \$1,002.08

8. That to the best of Petitioner's knowledge, as of the filing of this Petition, the following are decedent's known creditors:

A. Greensky \$3,100

9. Petitioner requests that any bond be waived. In the alternative, the Petitioner requests that the smallest bond amount permitted by law be ordered.

10. Should the Court determine that a bond is required per Ind. Code § 29-1-10-1, the estimated value of the Estate's personal property is \$250.00.

WHEREFORE, the Petitioner prays the Court for an order appointing Elia Molburg as Personal Representative of the Estate of decedent Guadalupe Aguayo, directing Letters Testamentary be issued upon the taking of an oath, and authorizing said Petitioner to proceed with the unsupervised administration of the decedent's estate. Petitioner further requests that the Court's order find that a bond not be required, but if it is so required, that it be established in the minimum amount required by law; and for all other relief which is properly in the premises.

"I affirm under penalties of perjury, that the foregoing representations are true."

/s/ Elia Molburg  
Elia Molburg, Petitioner  
Respectfully Submitted,  
/s/ Christopher P. Jeter, Attorney P. Jeter, Atty # 25905-49  
5320-932089

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21

**SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**

**STATE OF INDIANA IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY**

**SS: COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO: 49D09-2110-DN-006500**

Raliyati Y. Aminu Plaintiff(s)  
-V-  
Derrick J. Ball Defendant(s)  
ORDER

The court, having considered Petitioner's Praecipe for Service by Publication in Marion County, Indiana, and being duly advised, hereby Grants said request.

Respondent may be served for Notice of these proceedings by publication in Marion County, IN.

SO ORDERED this 7th day of October, 2021.

Judge, Marion County Superior Court  
Distribution:  
Plaintiff/Petitioner:  
Raliyati Y. Aminu  
Defendant/Respondent:  
A address Unknown  
5320-932276

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21

**SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**

**STATE OF INDIANA IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY**

**SS: COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D10-2110-DN-008645**

KAYODE ADEKANYE Plaintiff(s)  
-V-  
WHITNEY BROWN Defendant(s)  
ORDER

The court, having considered Petitioner's Praecipe for Service by Publication in Marion County, Indiana, and being duly advised, hereby Grants said request.

Respondent may be served for Notice of these proceedings by publication in Marion County, IN.

SO ORDERED this 18th day of October, 2021.

/s/ ReGina Tidwell

Judge, Marion County Superior Court  
Distribution:  
Plaintiff/Petitioner:  
Kayode Adekanye  
5320-932275

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21

**STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT**

**COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NUMBER: 49D12-2105-MF-016381**

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, AS TRUSTEE FOR RESIDENTIAL ASSET SECURITIES CORPORATION, HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE ASSET-BACKED PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2003-KS4, Plaintiff,

vs. CURTIS CUNNINGHAM Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a foreclosure of the real estate mortgage, legally described as:

Lot numbered fifty-six (56) in the Kenmore Heights addition, addition to the city of Indianapolis, the plat of which is recorded in plat book 31, page 7, in the office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

SUBJECT TO ALL LIENS, EASEMENTS AND ENCUMBRANCES OF RECORD.

This property is commonly known as 343 South Kenmore Road, Indianapolis, IN 46219

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following Defendants whose addresses are known:

Unknown Occupant, if any 343 South Kenmore Road Indianapolis, IN 46219

ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc.

C/O Successor Citimortgage, Inc.

Serve Authorized Member or Agent

1000 Technology Dr. O'Fallon, MO 63368

And to the following defendant whose addresses are unknown: Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and creditors of Ina J. Cunningham (deceased)

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

If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by your attorney, on or before the 2nd day of January, 2022 (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.

Matthew C. Gladwell (30493-49)

Amanda L. Krenson (28999-61)

David W. Cliffe (36402-15) Attorney/s for Plaintiff

Reisenfeld & Associates LLC

3962 Red Bank Road Cincinnati, OH 45227

Voice: 1-513-322-7000 Facsimile: (513) 322-7099

ATTEST: /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court

5320-932046

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21

**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT**

**SS: COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D16-2103-DC-001671**

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:

OUMOU TRAORE, Petitioner and

DIAMOMBA MAKADJI a/k/a,

BATOUKOUNE MAKADJI, Respondent.

**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION AND HEARING**

DIAMOMBA MAKADJI a/k/a BATOUKOUNE MAKADJI:

You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the person named as Petitioner and in the Court indicated above in a Verified Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

A final hearing in this matter has been set for January 13, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. via WebEx. Please check your email for the link, and/or update your email with the Court. To phone into WebEx 1-844-992-4726 or www.webex.com. Access Code 1292690778. Password D10MAC0532021 or 31062403 by phone. Please contact the Court or Attorney Tina L. Saunders at 9165 Otis Avenue, Suite 204, Indianapolis, IN 46216 or (317) 790-3331 to receive a copy of the Verified Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

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5320-931881

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21

**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT**

**SS: COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D10-2110-DN-008645**

KAYODE ADEKANYE Plaintiff(s)  
-V-  
WHITNEY BROWN Defendant(s)  
ORDER

The court, having considered Petitioner's Praecipe for Service by Publication in Marion County, Indiana, and being duly advised, hereby Grants said request.

Respondent may be served for Notice of these proceedings by publication in Marion County, IN.

SO ORDERED this 18th day of October, 2021.

/s/ ReGina Tidwell

Judge, Marion County Superior Court  
Distribution:  
Plaintiff/Petitioner:  
Kayode Adekanye  
5320-932275

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21

**STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT**

**COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NUMBER: 49D12-2105-MF-016381**

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11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21

**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT**

**SS: COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D16-2103-DC-001671**

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:

OUMOU TRAORE, Petitioner and

DIAMOMBA MAKADJI a/k/a,

BATOUKOUNE MAKADJI, Respondent.

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5320-931881

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21

**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT**

**SS: COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D10-2110-DN-008645**

KAYODE ADEKANYE Plaintiff(s)  
-V-  
WHITNEY BROWN Defendant(s)  
ORDER

The court, having considered Petitioner's Praecipe for Service by Publication in Marion County, Indiana, and being duly advised, hereby Grants said request.

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SO ORDERED this 18th day of October, 2021.

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Judge, Marion County Superior Court  
Distribution:  
Plaintiff/Petitioner:  
Kayode Adekanye  
5320-932275

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21

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**SS: COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D16-2103-DC-001671**

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**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT**

**SS: COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D10-2110-DN-008645**

KAYODE ADEKANYE Plaintiff(s)  
-V-  
WHITNEY BROWN Defendant(s)  
ORDER

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SO ORDERED this 18th day of October, 2021.

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Distribution:  
Plaintiff/Petitioner:  
Kayode Adekanye  
5320-932275

11/19/21, 11/26/21, 12/03/21

**STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT**

**COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49C01-2111-PL-036576**

MICHAEL A. FISH, Plaintiff,

vs. MARY ALICE KIDD LETHA K. HODGE WILMER ALVAREZ FRED BUTLER INVESTMENT COMPANY, INC. FREMONT INVESTMENT & LOAN WEST FORD GROUP, LLC and unknown husbands, wives, widows, widowers, surviving spouses, heirs, legatees, devisees, grantees, children, descendants, mortgages, creditors, administrators, executors, trustees, receivers, guardians, successors, assigns, if deceased, of all persons above named, all persons, associations, partnerships, partners, trustees, assigns, representatives, successors, corporations, or claimants, who assert any title to claim upon or interest in the real estate herein described, all women once known by any of the names or designations above stated, whose names may have been changed and the names of all the spouses of persons above named; described and designated as defendants to this action who are married and whose names are unknown to Plaintiffs.

**NOTICE OF SUIT**

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The nature of the suit against you is:

Complaint to Quiet Title to the following Real Estate in Marion County



Giving thanks to all things sports

By DANNY BRIDGES

With the annual designated day of thanks once again upon us, I'd like to take a stab at showing a bit of gratitude to those who've given me so much to be thankful for as it pertains to the sporting world.

To all my Little League coaches who had to put up with a skinny, gregarious, .203 hitter, I truly do thank you.

Your patience fueled my love for baseball, and that passion for the game stuck with me all my life, later making me even more thankful for the 1979 World Series title my Pittsburgh Pirates won when I was just 20 years of age.

Many thanks to my high school basketball coaches for attempting to hone my 3-point prowess back in the day. They once told me if I concentrated on playing defense as much as I did flirting with the cheerleaders I'd be a more complete player. (So much for defense, I guess.)

Similar thanks must be given to the English teachers, who plastered enough red ink on my compositions to get my attention and show me how to write things legibly and with some level of understanding.

To all the good people in the sports TV and radio world, thanks for your tolerance and allowing me to break most of your rules while working hand in hand on labor matters. Hopefully we're both better for it and I appreciate it.

Yeah, I never met a microphone I didn't like, but you knew that going into it, so it's definitely your fault to some degree.

To all the professional media relations personnel in this market, you deserve a medal of honor for having to deal with me. I've written plenty of things that were critical of your respective franchises, and you still allow me to have access. That says a lot about your



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professional integrity, and I will always be thankful for that.

Special thanks to all those at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for allowing me to be a microscopic part of what goes on every year at the greatest facility in racing.

To the countless number of athletes who I've had the chance to speak with and in some cases get to know personally, my thanks. We both know I can be a pain in your lower backside extremity, but I can't begin to get it right without your input.

Having met more high-profile sports figures than I could've ever dreamed of, I am without question extremely thankful.

To the editor, writers and various newsroom personnel at the Indianapolis Recorder, I apologize for missing multiple deadlines and for driving you crazy with phone calls. You've never censored me, and that says a lot. My sincere thanks to Robert, Oseye, Tyler, Breanna, Jeana and the countless number of other fine individuals who have been both helpful and tolerant of this Jimmy Olsen wannabe over the years. What a great group of professionals you are and, unlike myself, serious writers who truly define old-school journalism at its finest.

Finally, to those who read my offerings both in print and online, I thank you. I appreciate and respect all of you,

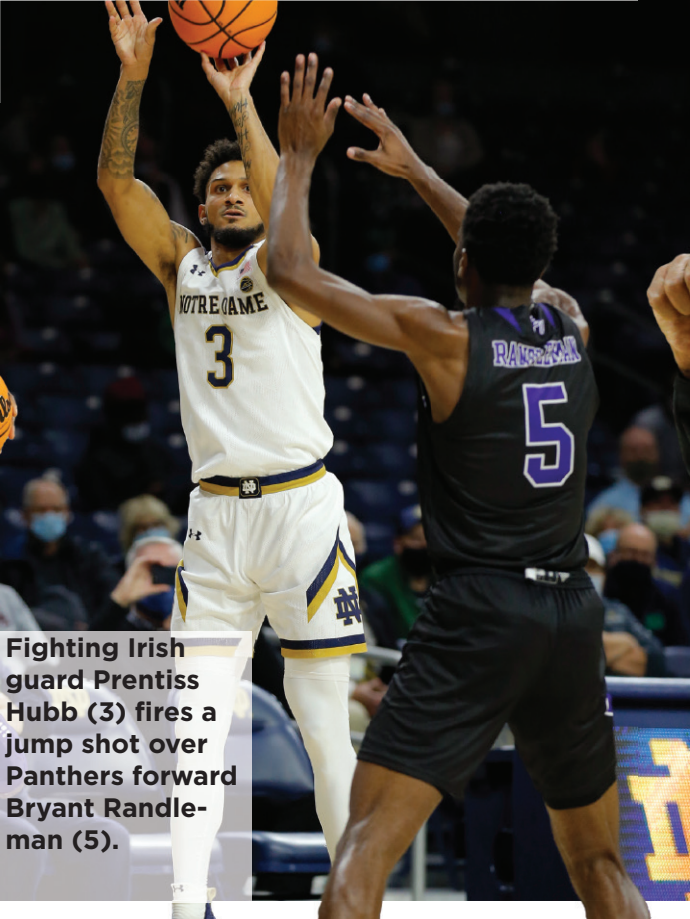
including the ones who email me with colorful language, questioning both my intelligence quotient and my perspective on your favorite players. Your feedback is more valuable to me than you'll ever realize, and I sincerely thank you for the correspondences.

Keep them coming, as your opinion counts. Thanks a million for reading the Indianapolis Recorder, and hopefully your Thanksgiving will indeed be rock solid.

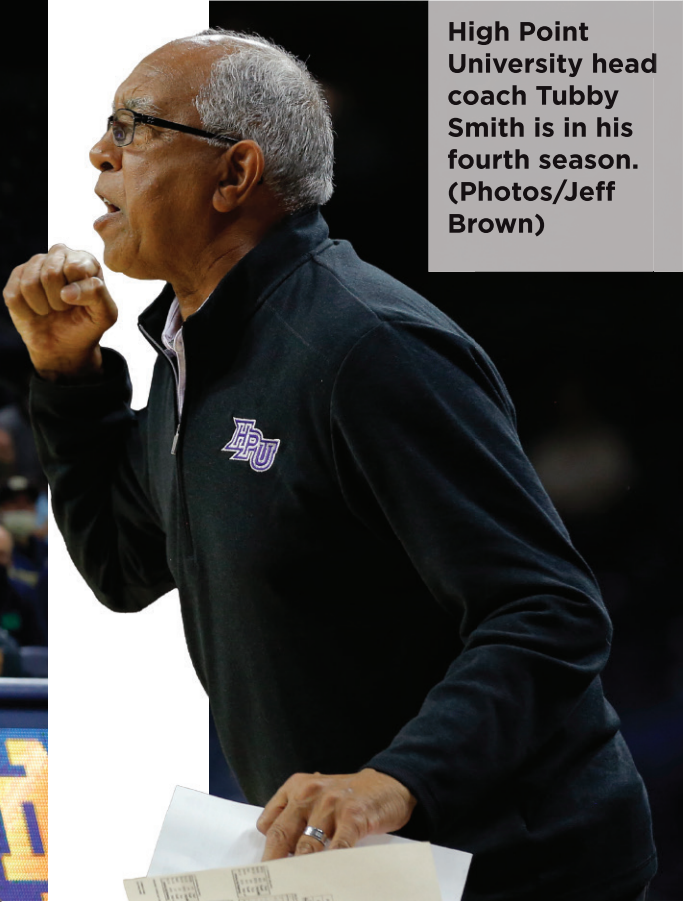
Danny Bridges, who will again try to break the world record for the consumption of Thanksgiving delicacies this year, can be reached at 317-370-8447 or at bridgeshd@aol.com.

Notre Dame holds off High Point, 70-61

High Point forward Zack Austin (55) drives past Notre Dame guard Prentiss Hubb (3).



Fighting Irish guard Prentiss Hubb (3) fires a jump shot over Panthers forward Bryant Randleman (5).



High Point University head coach Tubby Smith is in his fourth season. (Photos/Jeff Brown)

Butler falls to Michigan State, 73-52



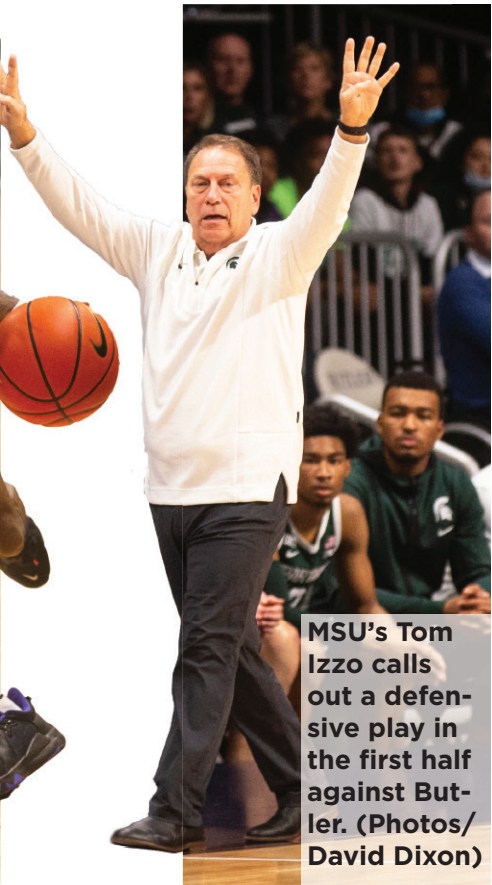
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Butler freshman Jayden Taylor (Perry Meridian grad) gets his first taste of big-time basketball.



MSU's Tom Izzo calls out a defensive play in the first half against Butler. (Photos/David Dixon)