

**Desmond Tutu** 

Desmond Tutu, South Africa's moral conscience, dies at 90

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JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Desmond Tutu, South Africa's Nobel Peace Prizewinning icon, an uncompromising foe of apartheid and a modern-day activist for racial justice and LGBT rights, died Dec. 26 at 90. South Africans, world leaders and people around the globe mourned the death of the man viewed as the country's moral conscience.

Tutu worked passionately, tirelessly and non-violently to tear down apartheid — South Africa's brutal, decadeslong regime of oppression against its Black majority that only ended in 1994.

The buoyant, blunt-spoken clergyman used his pulpit as the first Black bishop of Johannesburg and later as the Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, as well as frequent public demonstrations, to galvanize public opinion against racial inequity, both at home and globally.

Nicknamed "the Arch," the diminutive Tutu became a towering figure in his nation's history, comparable to fellow Nobel laureate Nelson Mandela, a prisoner during white rule who became South Africa's first Black president. Tutu and Mandela shared a commitment to building a better, more equal South Africa.

Upon becoming president in 1994, Mandela appointed Tutu to be chairman of the country's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which uncovered the abuses of apartheid.

Tutu's death Dec. 26 "is another chapter of bereavement in our nation's farewell to a generation of outstanding South Africans who have bequeathed us a liberated South Africa," South African President Cyril Ramaphosa said.

"From the pavements of resistance in South Africa to the pulpits of the world's great cathedrals and places of worship, and the prestigious setting of the Nobel Peace Prize ceremony, the Arch distinguished himself as a non-sectarian, inclusive champion of universal human rights," he said.

Tutu died peacefully at the Oasis Frail Care Center in Cape Town, the Archbishop Desmond Tutu Trust said. He had been hospitalized several times since 2015 after being diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1997.

"He turned his own misfortune into a teaching opportunity to raise awareness and reduce the suffering of others," said the Tutu trust. "He wanted the world to know that he had prostate cancer, and that the sooner it is detected, the better the chance of managing it."

In recent years he and his wife, Leah, lived in a retirement community outside Cape Town.

Former U.S. President Barack Obama hailed Tutu as "a moral compass for me and so many others. A universal spirit, Archbishop Tutu was grounded in the struggle for liberation and justice in

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# YEAR IN REVIEW

# Mass shooting at FedEx shakes community

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A mass shooting at an Indianapolis FedEx facility near the airport in April left nine people dead, including the shooter, and a community shaken.

At roughly 11 p.m. April 15, Brandon Hole opened fire in his former workplace — where he had last worked in 2020 — before taking his own life. It was the city's third mass shooting in 2021. The 19-year-old's mother alerted police in 2020 of her fears Hole would "commit suicide by cop."

Eight victims, who ranged in age from 19 to 74 and included four members of the Sikh community, were killed.

• Matthew Alexander, 32, a Butler University graduate who loved golf

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#### Indianapolis Public Library CEO resigned amid racism scandal, funding loss



Former IndyPL worker Bree Flannelly addressed the board May 24, 2021, to discuss her experiences with discrimination. (Screenshot)

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The controversy started with a Zoom call May 24.

During a virtual board meeting, members of the Indianapolis

Public Library (IndyPL) board of trustees heard from a former employee about how she was treated. Before Bree Flannelly, a Black woman, could get very far into her statement, board President Jose Salinas muted her. Salinas said he wanted to avoid any discussion of personnel issues in public and meant no ill will toward Flannelly. Other board members voiced their displeasure at Flannelly's silencing and urged him to allow her to continue. Flannelly shared her story of racism, ableism and sexism. During her five years of employment, Flannelly told the board she heard Black patrons referred to as porch monkeys.

Flannelly's description of her experience set off a firestorm that would eventually result in the resignation of the library's CEO, Jackie Nytes.

Nytes, who began her tenure as CEO in 2012, repeatedly said, while the library wasn't perfect, anti-racism efforts were in place. The efforts, she said, were "extensive, sincere and engaging people at all levels of the organization."

Dr. Patricia Payne, who is in her sixth year on the board of trustees, wasn't surprised by the allegations. While

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#### COVID-19 vaccinations rolled out in 2021



Johnson & Johnson vaccine at Eastern Star Church on March 26, 2021. "It feels good," Marks said. "It feels like I'm doing my part." (Photo/Breanna Cooper) By BREANNA COOPER
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Throughout 2020, the threat of COVID-19 kept many people away from their loved ones, children from their classrooms and stands at Lucas Oil Stadium empty. The rollout of the COVID-19 vaccine helped create some semblance of normality in 2021.

Children returned to the classroom, with the option of learning virtually, and restaurants, bars and entertainment venues were allowed to go back to full capacity.

Hoosiers were eligible to sign up for the first dose — or only dose if they received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine — in January. Since then, the Indiana Department of Health reports a little over half of eligible Hoosiers have been vaccinated against the virus.

To combat skepticism from the Black community, local officials made it a point to spread awareness of the vaccine. From the time the vaccine was announced, Dr. Virginia Caine, director of the Marion County Public Health Department, dispelled myths about vaccines and told Indianapolis residents what side effects they could expect from the shot.

"This is a battle," Caine said during a meeting of the local chapter of the NAACP on Jan. 7. She explained side effects, such as headaches and fevers, were common, but better than the long-term effects that come with COVID-19.

Faith leaders also got involved in the effort to get people vaccinated. Jeffrey Johnson Sr., senior pastor at Eastern Star Church, got vaccinated in part to put his congregants at ease.

"I don't believe it's my responsibility to tell people to take the vaccine," Johnson said. "I do believe that I have a responsibility as one of the leaders here to inform and educate. ... If they see me get my vaccine and the second shot and I'm still around, that may be helpful."

Eastern Star Church hosted a series of vaccine clinics, including one March 26. There, Robin Marks received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine after losing her nephew to COVID-19 in 2020. "It feels good," Marks said of being vaccinated. "It feels like I'm doing my part."

Efforts from city and faith leaders may have worked. Many Hoosiers were relieved to get vaccinated, including

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# Education

### Education moved closer to normal but still comes with plenty of stress

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The K-12 education scene looked much closer to normal in 2021 than it did in 2020, but along with that came other struggles, namely for teachers and staff who grappled with teaching through a pandemic, lobbying for better pay and sometimes dealing with angry parents.

At the start of the school year in August, the Recorder spoke to teachers and administrators about adjusting back to a mostly in-person learning environment. Only some K-12 students were eligible to be vaccinated at the time, and not every district had a mask mandate.

David Johnson III, a math teacher at Lynhurst 7th and 8th Grade Center in Wayne Township, said the school year started smoother than he anticipated, but he and many others still couldn't shake the thought that going virtual again was still an option — something that could happen abruptly.

Everyone seemed to have built up more



resilience by that point, though.

"If it does happen, the kids are used to it," Johnson said. "My colleagues, we're used to it."

Aside from rising case counts, part of the benefit of mask mandates in schools was it loosened the parameters of who should be considered a close contact, who would need to quarantine and, ultimately, how likely a full shutdown was. Guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, for example, said social distancing could be lessened from

3 feet to 6 feet for staff and students if everyone was masked, even if they weren't vaccinated.

By the end of the year, anyone 5 and older could get vaccinated, meaning virtually everyone in K-12 was eligible.

The Recorder spoke to a brother and sister who got their first dose of the Pfizer vaccine in November. Asked why he decided to endure the little pinch and get a shot, 10-year-old Brody Hermmann said, "I hate COVID."

About 58% of everyone 5 and older in Marion

County has received at least their first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine, according to the state health department.

On the outskirts of Marion County and elsewhere through the state, many teachers, administrators and school board members dealt with parents who believe their children are being taught critical race theory, an advanced academic concept that isn't part of K-12 curriculum. They also had parents and even some doctors who tried to downplay

**Pike Township Schools** needed a state mediator teachers and families stand outside Central **Elementary School** before a school board meeting Nov. 11, 2021. They rallied in support of teacher pay raises beyond the district's current offer. (Photo/ Elizabeth Gabriel/

in opposition to wearing masks.

In many cases, critical race theory is conflated with anything to do with diversity, equity and inclusion, as well as social emotional learning. Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita got involved by releasing a "Parents' Bill of Rights" that ranged from telling parents how to request public records to answering questions about critical race theory.

The more prominent issue in some Marion County districts was pay and a shortage of teachers and staff.

The Pike Classroom Teachers Association, representing educators in Tyler Fenwick at 317the Metropolitan School the severity of COVID-19 District of Pike Township, Twitter @Ty\_Fenwick.

after it couldn't reach an agreement with the district. Teachers were especially concerned about pay for "middle-year" teachers, generally defined as those with eight to 22 years of experience.

Teachers and staff packed some school board meetings, and tensions occasionally flared during the public comment period. The union eventually agreed to a one-year deal that includes a base salary of no less than \$45,000.

Before the agreement, one teacher told the Recorder it was difficult going from one day to the next without knowing for sure if school would be virtual or in person, as call-offs from teachers and bus drivers occasionally left the district with too few staff for in-person learning.

"I don't feel disrespected," said Keisha Nickolson, a fifth grade teacher. "I just feel like I'm not being heard."

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- Samaria Blackwell, 19, a "kid who loved every-
- Amarjeet Johal, 66, a grandmother and "an angel in every life she touched"
- Jasvinder Kaur, 50, a grandmother of three who immigrated to the United States in 2018
- Amarjit Sekhon, 48, a wife, mother of two and "backbone" of her family
- Karli Smith, 19, a basketball player at and graduate of Crispus Attucks High School. She started working at FedEx two weeks before the shooting.
- John Weisert, 74, was a mechanical engineer before working at FedEx, and planned to travel with his wife Mary.

In the following days, vigils were held at several locations throughout the city and state.

"We're hurting right now, but we'll come back stronger than ever," a member of the Sikh community told mourners during a vigil April 18 in Beech Grove. "But please remember when you go home tonight, pray and hold your families tight. There are families now who can't do that anymore."

Through an attorney, Hole's family issued a statement to the victims' families.

"We are devastated at the loss of life caused as a result of Brandon's actions; through the love of his family, we tried to get him the help he needed," the statement read. "Our sincerest and most heartfelt apologies go out to the victims of this senseless tragedy. We are so sorry for the pain and hurt being felt by their families and the entire Indianapolis community."

Because Hole obtained the weapons used in the

shooting legally, the incident sparked controversy about gun control legislation and Indiana's red flag law. The law allows police to seize a person's firearms if they are deemed a danger to themselves or others. Marion County Prosecutor Ryan Mears said a provision in the law allowed Hole — who had a shotgun taken from him after being questioned by police in 2020 — to carry out the attack.

To bar an individual from obtaining future weapons under the red flag law, a prosecutor must seek a special hearing. Satisfied that Hole didn't attempt to get his seized shotgun back, Mears opted not to seek a hearing, a move that created tension with Indianapolis Fraternal Order of Police President Rick Snyder after the shooting.

"The police took all steps available to them to ensure lawful intervention measures were completed for the safety of the individual at large and the community at large," Snyder said April 22. "Subsequently, we have learned that the Marion County prosecutor failed to do his part by filing the necessary paperwork with the courts that would have triggered that his perceived shortcomings of the red flag law as the basis for his decision to not initiate court proceedings. ... As a result of this missed opportunity, we now know the suspect was able to legally purchase firearms months later ... that we believe were used in the attack."

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Emerson Allen. Allen, 67, received his second dose of the Moderna vaccine in March. For the Vietnam War-era veteran, the personal toll COVID-19 had was enough to convince him to get the shot.

"I wasn't hesitant," Allen said. "My neighbor and one of my best friends died of the COVID, and three of my daughters caught the virus and all recovered. So it hit close to home."

By November, children 5-11 years old were eligible for the vaccine. Siblings Bellamy and Brody Hermmann got their vaccines at a county health department clinic. Bellamy, 6, said he got the vaccine so she could "be safe."

As more Hoosiers — young and old — were vaccinated, COVID-19 protocols started to go by the wayside. In June, the city-county council voted to loosen health restrictions, allowing fully vaccinated Indianapolis residents to ditch their masks. Marion County residents were "on the honor system," meaning people didn't have to prove their vaccination status if they weren't wearing their masks in

Since March 2020, 18,280 Hoosiers have died from COVID-19.

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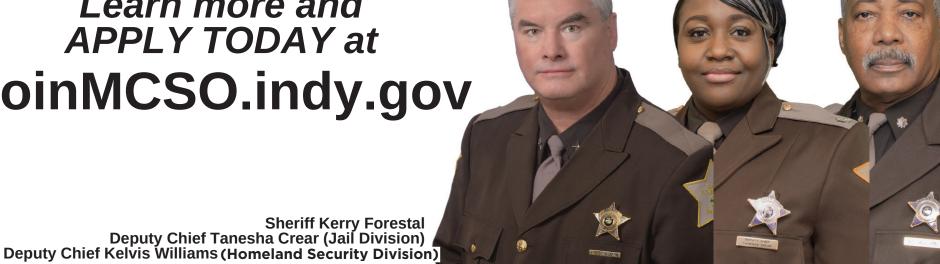


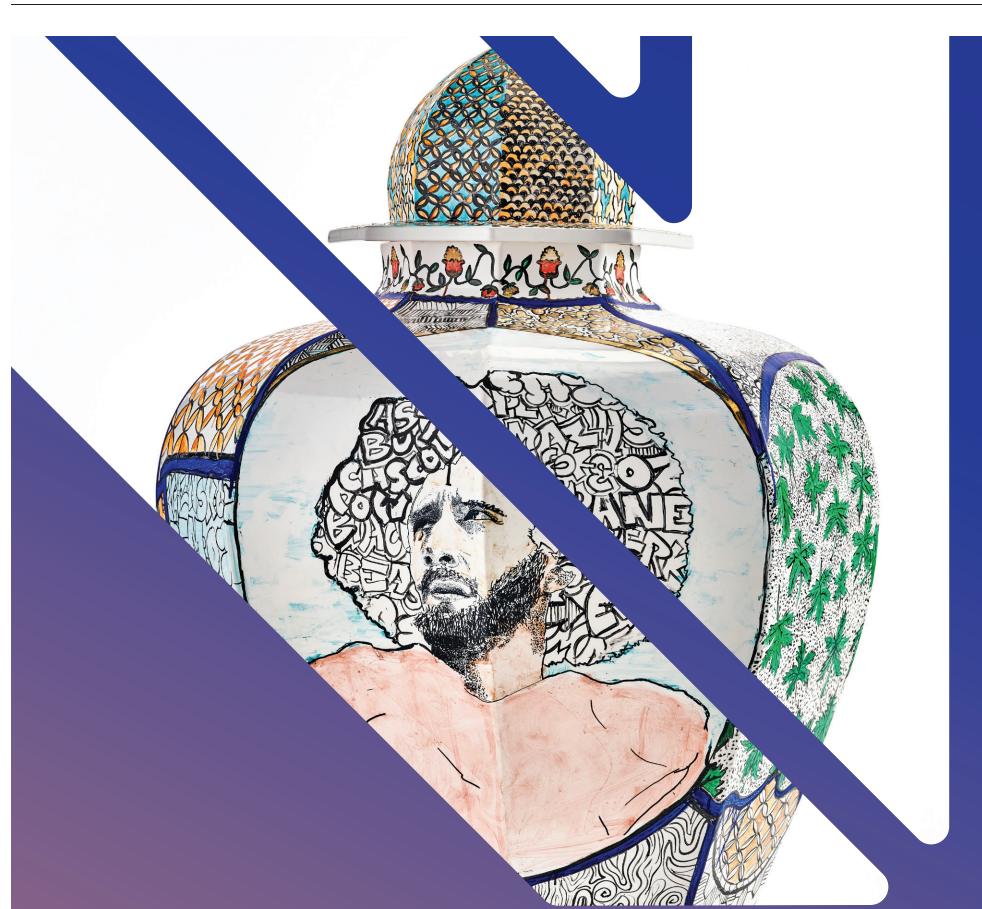
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his own country, but also concerned with injustice everywhere. He never lost partisans who accused and willingness to find hu- of touch. manity in his adversaries."

Tutu's life was "entirely dedicated to serving his brothers and sisters for the greater common good. Lama, preventing the He was a true humanitarian," said the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled spiritual leader and Tutu's friend.

"His legacy is moral strength, moral courage and clarity," Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town Thabo Makgoba said in a video statement. "He felt with the people. In public and alone, he cried be-And he laughed — no, not just laughed, he cackled with delight — when he shared their joy."

A seven-day mourning period is planned in Cape Town before Tutu's burial, including a twoday lying in state, an ecumenical service and an Anglican requiem mass at St. George's Cathedral in Cape Town. The southern city's landmark Table Mountain will be lit up in purple, the color of the robes Tutu wore as archbishop.

Throughout the 1980s — when South Africa was gripped by anti-apartheid violence and a state of emergency gave police and the military sweeping in Rosetenville in 1958. powers — Tutu was one of He was ordained in 1961 the most prominent Black and six years later became leaders able to speak out against abuses.

A lively wit lightened Tutu's hard-hitting messages and warmed otherwise grim protests, funerals and marches. Plucky and tenacious, he was a formidable force with a canny talent for quoting apt scriptures to harness support for change.

The Nobel Peace Prize in 1984 highlighted his stature as one of the world's most effective champions for human rights, a responsibility he of his life.

With the end of apartheid and South Africa's first democratic elections in 1994, Tutu celebrated the country's multi-racial society, calling it a "rainbow nation," a phrase that captured the heady optimism of the moment.

In 1990, after 27 years in prison, Mandela spent his first night of freedom at Tutu's residence in Cape Town. Later, Mandela called Tutu "the people's archbishop."

Tutu also campaigned internationally for human rights, especially LGBTQ rights and same-sex marriage.

"I would not worship a God who is homophobic," he said in 2013, launching a campaign for LGBTQ rights in Cape Town. "I would refuse to go to a homophobic heaven. No, I would say, 'Sorry, I would much rather go to the other place."

Tutu said he was "as passionate about this campaign as I ever was about apartheid. For me, it is at the same level." He was one of the most prominent religious leaders to advocate LGBTQ rights — a stance that put him at odds with many in South Africa and across the continent as well as within the Anglican church.

South Africa, Tutu said, was a "rainbow" nation of promise for racial reconciliation and equality, even though he grew disillusioned with the African National Congress, the anti-apartheid movement that became the ruling party after the 1994 election. His outspoken

remarks long after apartheid sometimes angered his impish sense of humor him of being biased or out

> Tutu was particularly incensed by the South African government's refusal to grant a visa to the Dalai Tibetan spiritual leader from attending Tutu's 80th birthday as well as a planned gathering of Nobel laureates in Cape Town. The government rejected Tutu's accusations soccer stadium after the that it was bowing to pres- Boipatong massacre of 42 sure from China, a major trading partner.

Early in 2016, Tutu defended the reconcause he felt people's pain. ciliation policy that ended white minority rule amid increasing frustrations among some Black South Africans who felt they had not seen the expected economic opportunities since apartheid ended. Tutu had chaired the Truth and there is no future," he said **Reconciliation Commis**sion that investigated atrocities under apartheid and granted amnesty to some perpetrators, but some people believed that more former white officials should have been prosecuted.

Desmond Mpilo Tutu was born Oct. 7, 1931, in Klerksdorp, west of Johannesburg, and became a teacher before entering St. Peter's Theological College chaplain at the University of Fort Hare.

He then moved to the tiny southern African kingdom of Lesotho and to Britain, returning home in lowed the biblical injunc-1975. He became bishop of Lesotho, chairman of the South African Council of Churches and, in 1985, the all of us here want to say first Black Anglican bishop thank you. ... We knew of Johannesburg. In 1986, Tutu was named the first Black archbishop of Cape Town. He ordained women wife of 66 years and their priests and promoted gay priests.

Tutu was arrested in took seriously for the rest 1980 for joining a protest and later had his passport confiscated for the first time. He got it back for trips to the United States and Europe, where he spoke with the U.N. and other church leaders.

Tutu called for international sanctions against South Africa and talks to end apartheid.

Tutu often conducted funeral services after the massacres that marked the negotiating period of 1990-1994. He railed against black-on-black political violence, asking crowds, "Why are we doing this to ourselves?" In one powerful moment, Tutu defused the rage of thousands of mourners in a township people in 1992, leading the crowd in chants proclaiming their love of God and themselves.

As head of the truth commission, Tutu and his panel listened to harrowing testimony about torture, killings and other atrocities during apartheid. At some hearings, Tutu wept openly.

"Without forgiveness, at the time.

The commission's 1998 report lay most of the blame on the forces of apartheid, but also found the African National Congress guilty of human rights violations. The ANC sued to block the document's release, earning a rebuke from Tutu. "I didn't struggle in order to remove one set of those who thought they were tin gods to replace them with others who are tempted to think they are," Tutu said.

In July 2015, Tutu renewed his 1955 wedding vows with wife Leah, surrounded by their four children.

"You can see that we foltion: We multiplied and we're fruitful," Tutu told the congregation. "But that without you, we are nothing."

Tutu is survived by his children.

Asked once how he wanted to be remembered, he told The Associated Press: He loved. He laughed. He cried. He was forgiven. He forgave. Greatly privileged."

AP journalist Christopher Torchia contributed









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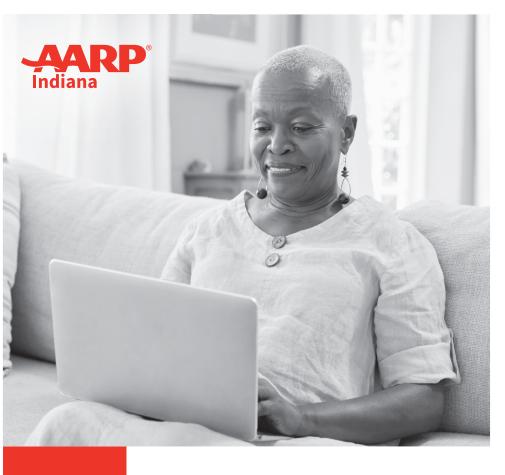
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# **Arts & Culture**

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Friday, December 31, 2021

#### HOW TO RING IN THE NEW YEAR



**By STAFF** 

Good riddance to 2021. Will 2022 be better? Don't look to us for guarantees, but here's what we do know: You can't have a good year if you don't start it right.

Here's a guide on where and how to celebrate this New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

#### New Year's Eve with Alonzo

Bodden

How about laughing your way into 2022? Comedian Alonzo Bodden will perform two shows at Helium Comedy Club, followed by a champagne toast at midnight. Bodden won Season 3 of "Last Comic Standing" on NBC and has his own "Comedy Central Presents" special. WHEN: 8 P.M. AND 10:30 P.M.

- **DEC. 31** WHERE: HELIUM COMEDY
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#### Black & White Affair

The Black & White Affair will feature pop, soul, R&B and other music. There will also be art, food, drinks and games.

- WHEN: 9 P.M. DEC. 31-3 A.M.
- WHERE: PHIRI ART, 120 E.
- **MARKET ST. #500**
- COST: \$5-\$300 AT **EVENTBRITE.COM**

#### Black and Gold **NYE 2022**

#### Celebration

Maybe you're looking to ring in the new year while also temporarily forgetting the year that was. The Black and Gold NYE 2022 Celebration will feature multiple bars and a champagne toast at midnight.

DJ Day-Day, DJ Sounds by Todd, DJ-DJ and DJ Pimp Cee will have music throughout the night with a performance from Bobby V. B-Swift from 96.3 will serve as host. Classy cocktail attire is recommended but not required.

- WHEN: 10 P.M. DEC. 31-3 A.M. JAN. 1
- WHERE: THE VOGUE THEATRE, 6259 N. COLLEGE
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#### Back to the 80s **NYE Party**

Time to break out your neon and acid washed jeans! Mucky Duck Pub is taking guests back to the 1980s to ring in 2022, with DJ BSMOOTH playing all the hits from the decade. There's no cover, free parking and a free toast at midnight.

- WHEN: 6 P.M. DEC. 31 • WHERE: MUCKY DUCK PUB.
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#### Indianapolis NYE Bar Crawl

If you're planning a kids-free New Year's Eve, the Indianapolis Bar Crawl is for you. Starting at 6 p.m. at Brother's Bar and Grill, 910 Broad Ripple Ave., registration for the crawl gets you into five bars in Broad Ripple without having to pay a hefty cover charge. After signing in at Brother's, you're free to go to the participating bars in any order you'd like.

Along with bar entry, participants get drink tickets, a complimentary appetizer buffet at Brother's, access to a photo booth, a champagne toast, live music and karaoke and a VIP viewing of the ball drop.

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# Best books of 2021

By TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

There's still a lot of winter left.

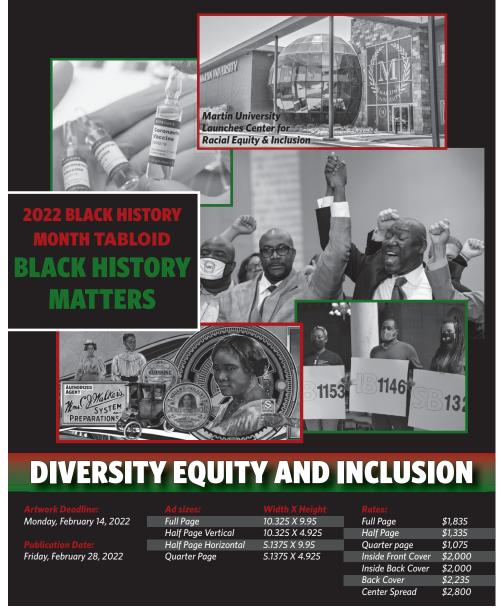
That's the fact staring you in the face. Once the holiday decorations are down, the toys are all put away and you've rediscovered your gift certificates ... what do you do with them?

You buy books, of course. And to get you started, here are a few sure-fire picks for the Best of 2021:

#### Fiction

What would you do if life throws you a curveball? In "The Guncle" by Steven Rowley (Putnam, \$27), gay man, former TV star, Palm Springs fixture, no-responsibilities Patrick is asked to take care of his niece and nephew for the long term. He never wanted kids at all. He never wanted to fall in love with them, either. Cute, sweet, funny, heartfelt — what more

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From slavery to Reconstruction, Jim Crow to the Civil Rights Movement to the current protests against injustice, Black history exists on a continuum and is made every day. In honoring the past, the Recorder recognizes our perseverance and triumphs, using our achievements to guide our future. The Black History Month special section will highlight local African American history makers of today and those who prioritize diversity, equity and inclusion. Whether breaking ground in the boardroom, making a difference in government or organizing protests, local and national leaders stand on the shoulders of greatness and continue in the advocacy of their forebears.

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could you want?

You don't have to have read any of the other Cork O'Conner novels to want "Lightning Strike" by William Kent Krueger (Atria, \$27), which takes readers back to 1963, and a murder in small-town Minnesota. Cork O'Conner is a young teen then, the son of the local sheriff, and he knows that Big John Manydeeds couldn't have possibly hung himself. But how does a boy go about proving something like that? For fans, that's a can't-miss question. For new fans, it'll send you racing toward the rest of the Cork O'Conner series.

Watchers of "The Handmaiden's Tale" will absolutely devour "Outlawed" by Anna North (Bloomsbury, \$26). In a small corner of Texas, at an unstated time, 17-year-old Ada is struggling to give her husband children, which embarrasses him, and that's something only witches do. And so Ada is cast out of the community and heads north, to safety, where barren women are outlaws. This dystopian, feminist Western is dangerous and delicious.

"Raft of Stars" by Andrew J. Graff (Ecco, \$26.99) is a coming-of-age story of two boys who are best friends, and one of them is abused by his father. Tired of seeing his friend hurt, the other boy shoots the man and both boys run away to escape what surely will be legal trouble and maybe even jail time. They're running toward a lie, though, and they're heading for a waterfall they don't know is there. This is one of those books with heartbreakingly beautiful prose in a story that'll leave you with sweaty palms.

And finally, have you ever wondered what your life would be like if you'd taken a different path? In "The Nine Lives of Rose Napolitano" by Donna Freitas (Pamela Dorman Books, \$26), one woman has many options in her life, each one ending in a way she never thought possible. It's like "Groundhog Day" with a twist that'll roll around in your mind for days...

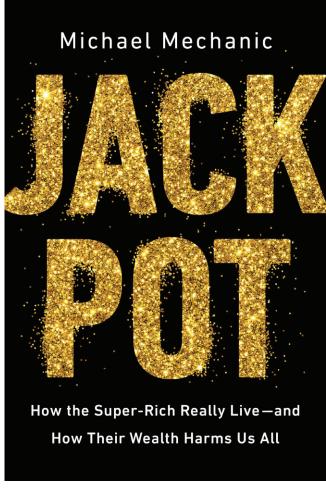
#### Nonfiction

For every kid who grew up with a pile of comic books next to the bed, in a drawer, or in the closet, "American Comics: A History" by Jeremy Dauber (W.W. Norton, \$35) is a must-have. Here, Dauber follows comics from their political roots to today's activist cartoons, and how we went from Katzenjammer Kids to MAD Magazine to comix as we know them. The bonus is that Dauber puts comics into fascinating historical perspective.

Did you buy your lottery ticket this week? If you did, it'll make a fine bookmark for "Jackpot: How the Super-Rich Really Live — and How Their Wealth Harms Us All" by Michael Mechanic (Simon & Schuster, \$28). You might think twice about the burdens of wealth after reading this book — and you might reexamine your thoughts on what one person's wealth does to everyone else...

Readers who love memoirs will enjoy "Punch Me Up to the Gods" by Brian Broome (HMH, \$26), who writes about growing up, being in love with the boy who abused him, and the father who did, too. It's a coming-out tale that's sometimes funny and always graceful, one that will sometimes make you gasp, and that you'll be glad you read.

You know that feeling you get when you come across a stack of old magazines in the attic? That gentle,



hometown, old-time feeling is extra-rich inside "The Ride of Her Life" by Elizabeth Letts (Ballantine, \$28). This is the story of Annie Wilkins, aging, ailing, and alone, and the audacious cross-country ride she decides to take on a horse she'd just purchased. This feel-good story is set in the 1950s, and its neighborliness might make it be the perfect antidote for today's

Lastly, "The Redemption of Bobby Love" by Bobby and Cheryl Love with Lori L. Tharps (Mariner Books/ HMH Books, \$28) might be the most unusual memoir you read this winter. As a young man, Walter

Miller ran away from a prison bus and to New York, where he renamed himself Bobby Love and went into hiding in plain sight. Love kept to the straight-andnarrow, fell in love, got married and raised a family, but 40-some years later, the law caught up with him. This astounding, impossible story, told alternately between both Loves, is one you'll ... um, love.

#### Children's Books

Based on a real event (the Mexican Revolution), The Barefoot Dreams of Petra Luna" by Alda P. Dobbs (Sourcebooks, \$17.99) is the story of a young girl who becomes responsible for her Abuelita and her little sister when the Federales destroy their village and their home. This causes the trio to run north, one step ahead of those who wish to kill them, on a race to reach the border and make it to America. It's an exciting read for 8-to-14-year-olds.

Kids who love silly stories will enjoy "Egg Marks the Spot: A Skunk and Badger Story" by Amy Timberlake, the second in what appears to be a series. A whirlwind named Skunk and his very staid, very reticent friend, Badger, are at odds again — this time, over a missing rock from Badger's collection. There are chickens involved, a bit of a mystery, dinosaurs and a lot of fun for your 7-to-10-year-old. Hint: Find the first Skunk and Badger book; your child will want that one, too.

For teens who enjoy unique memoirs, "Violet and Daisy: The Story of Vaudeville's Famous Conjoined Twins" by Sarah Miller (Schwartz & Wade, \$17.99) is the story of the Hilton sisters and their careers and lives. Born conjoined at the bottom of the spine, Violet & Daisy were "adopted" by a woman who ruled their lives. When she died, the girls were passed on to that woman's heirs, who mishandled their careers and left them nearly penniless. This is a thrilling tale of legalities, Vaudeville and two women determined to make their own ways, despite that they were conjoined forever. It's the perfect read for any 14-andolder reader, including adults who love memoirs.

So now, get to the bookstore. Hunt at the library. Don't miss these excellent books for adults and kids and Season's Readings!





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As the year comes to a close, Eskenazi Health is grateful for our extraordinary staff members who demonstrate

in so many ways, large and small, their unwavering commitment to our patients and our community.

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We wish health and happiness for all in the new year.

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she credited the library for its involvement in racial equity training, she condemned the culture at IndyPL.

"The library is run like a plantation," Payne told the Recorder in May. "You have the house employees, which is not the word I want to use, but they're receiving favor and the field employees are receiving punishment."

As the board of trustees squabbled about who should conduct an internal climate study, the Central Indiana Community Foundation announced in August it would withhold \$28 million of funding from the library until a noticeable change in the workplace culture was evident.

Amid calls for her to step down and funding at risk, Nytes submitted her resignation to the board of trustees at a special board meeting Aug. 20. In an internal email to staff before the meeting, Nytes said she needed to resign so the library could improve.

"The heaviness that hangs over the library these days is something that we haven't been able to shake and as your CEO, I have to play a major role in getting us to a better place," Nytes wrote. "If I cannot do that, then I need to allow someone else the chance to see if they can."

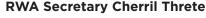
John Helling, who previously served as IndyPL's chief public services officer for over five years, started as interim CEO on Sept. 1. In November, the board of trustees announced the local law firm Ice Miller would oversee the internal climate study for a fee of \$100,000. Union members, as well as Payne and Dr. Khaula Murtadha — the latter of whom offered to conduct the study for free — objected, as the second highest bid was \$27,000.

A climate study survey was sent to IndyPL staff Dec. 9, with the results expected to be returned to the board of trustees in early 2022. The search for a permanent CEO will begin after Ice Miller presents its findings to the board.

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

#### Recorder Women's Auxiliary's toy giveaway







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#### We need help. Your help.

The situation is dire. We have more patients in our hospitals than we have beds. We're converting available units into critical care wards, just to make room. And as you know, healthcare workers across the country are exhausted and running out of steam. It's a daily challenge to treat incoming COVID-19 patients, as well as those who suffer from strokes, heart attacks, car accidents, cancer and appendicitis.

#### We need action. Right now.

Communities rally together. And the moment we're in requires all of us to do our part to regain control before the situation grows even worse. Here's what you can do:

- **1. Get vaccinated.** Join the millions of Hoosiers, five and older, who have rolled up their sleeves over the past year.
- 2. Get boosted. It will strengthen your immunity and provide further protection from all variants of COVID-19, including Omicron.
- 3. Get tested. If you have symptoms, please get tested. Should the result come back positive, inform those whom you've been in contact with.
- 4. Get masked. Face coverings are a simple and effective way to reduce the spread.

And please remember, if you have a mild case of COVID-19, call your doctor or go to a MedCheck/Urgent Care facility. Do not go to an emergency room, as we'd strongly prefer to save those beds for the very sickest and most in need of immediate attention. Our strength is in our ability to come together. And it is together, that we will finally see our way out of this.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### Rokita relishes roles as a contrarian

By OSEYE BOYD



At a time when coronavirus cases are spiking, local hospitals are calling in the National Guard and Navy for help, hospital staff are suffering from burnout, and there's a fear of running out of beds in intensive care units, Attorney General Todd Rokita thought it was the right time to let

the state (and the world) know he doesn't believe the situation is as dire as it's being portrayed.

In an interview with WSBT in South Bend on Dec. 17, Rokita was asked about his lawsuits against the Biden administration's federal vaccine mandates. Host Todd Connor asked Rokita, "How do you rationalize trying to stop people from having to get the vaccines, but yet so many in the hospital are the unvaccinated?"

Rokita replied, "Well, you know, first of all, I don't believe any numbers anymore. And I'm sorry about that, but this has been politicized."

Like Connor, the host, my first follow-up question was, "You don't believe the numbers coming from your own people?" The current administration is Republican. Rokita is Republican, so I would think he would have more trust in this administration than he would a Democrat's. My second follow-up question was, "Who politicizes issues more than Rokita?"

I've noticed many on the right love to gaslight us and say the left is politicizing an issue when it's those on the right all along. If you continuously repeat a talking point, people will believe it and it becomes

a reality. So, each time a politician says the left is politicizing an issue, those who follow that politician will believe it so. Rokita is good at this. It's an art form for many on the conservative right. The Democrats really should take lessons.

Rokita has politicized the coronavirus pandemic for a while now. COVID-19 shouldn't be a political issue for anyone. It's a life and death issue for so many. Since March 16, 2020, the virus has caused the death of 18,280 Hoosiers. There were 170 deaths from Dec. 16 to Dec. 27, and there were 5,815 new cases during that period. I don't care about your political affiliation; these numbers are concerning. Instead of playing politics, it would be nice if Rokita made himself useful and tried to find ways to protect Hoosier lives in a real way.

Instead, Rokita is a habitual filer of lawsuits against the Biden administration when it comes to COVID-19 mandates. As of this month, Rokita joined 23 other states in suing the Biden administration over mask and vaccine mandates for preschool programs funded by Head Start. He's not providing another solution, just lawsuits.

What I find most interesting is in the Parents' Bill of Rights Rokita says protecting children is his utmost concern. The preamble of his letter to parents starts:

"Thank you for all you do, including raising and protecting our children, who are any society's greatest and most valuable asset. We cherish our kids and would do anything to keep them safe, happy, and prepared for the future."

That sounds good until you realize keeping chil-

dren safe isn't really the point of the Parents' Bill of Rights and has never been. The Parents' Bill of Rights was a smokescreen to stop critical race theory in schools. Again, critical race theory isn't in schools. What Rokita is really trying to do is quash conversations and lessons in school about racism and the role it's played in this country. In addition to mentioning CRT, Rokita's Parents' Bill of Rights also mentions the 1619 Project and Black Lives Matter.

Rokita finds a way to get in where he fits in. He makes himself relevant by using our children as pawns. The inaccurate lessons our children have been learning is just fine, but as soon as educators try to give accurate information on America's history of racism, a Parents' Bill of Rights surfaces. It's as if only white parents and white children matter to Rokita. But they don't really matter either. If they did, Rokita wouldn't deny what's right there in his face: thousands of Hoosiers dying when they don't have to and thousands of children receiving an education that misses the mark when it comes to the foundation of America.

Has Rokita gone to any Indiana hospitals to see what doctors, nurses and other hospital staff are up against? Has he talked to Black parents and their children to see how the lessons they learn make them feel inferior? I seriously doubt it. That would require actual effort. Rokita is more interested in what he believes and what he wants. He relishes being contrarian as he believes that makes him principled. No, it just makes you contrary for the sake of being contrary. That's useful to absolutely no one but yourself.

#### Facing mortality

By LARRY SMITH



"It's time for a biopsy." My doctor spoke those words calmly, though not necessarily solemnly. He added, in his matter-of-fact manner, "It could just be prostatitis" (i.e., inflammation of the

prostate). But it wasn't prostatitis; it

Over the years, my morbid curiosity had led me to wonder how I would react if I were ever given a serious diagnosis. Suddenly, it was no longer merely a hypothetical. I soon realized that, as a man of faith, I didn't fear death. My major concern was that I might miss out on spending time with my children and grandchildren.

It turns out that my prognosis is very good. They caught the cancer early. (Fortunately, prostate cancer is among the slowest moving types of this ailment.) After my diagnosis, I resumed my daily activities as if nothing happened — almost. I began to consult with several doctors, spoke with several men who had been given the diagnosis and conducted an exhaustive amount of research.

Given my relatively young age (51) and the fact that I am otherwise healthy, the doctors were reluctant to push me toward one type of treatment as compared to another. (It would have been much easier and more comforting if they had done so.) After several months of research, I was in danger of "analysis paralysis," caught in an endless cycle of "what if" scenarios. Finally, after much prayer, I selected the treatment to undertake. I am very comfortable with my decision.

When one comes face-to-face with one's mortality, there are a few options. One can slink away in despair. One can pensively wonder about "what comes next." Or, one can occupy the intermediate space between boldness and humility. The paradox between being bold and being humble is not as confusing or contradictory as it might seem. Christians are instructed

to "come boldly to the throne of grace" (i.e., go in confident prayer to Christ). Yet, we also should be humble, realizing that we can do nothing to earn or deserve God's blessings.

Today, I find myself thinking more and more about the contrast between the ethereal poetry of life and the gritty, utilitarian prose of living. Life is a God-given gift. Consider, for example, that there is no greater joy than gazing upon one's child for the first time. Yet, within a relatively short period of years, that newborn will begin to experience the inexorable reality of living in a fallen world.

Faith is the factor that causes me to understand that life is not random and meaningless. Further, it is a much more intellectually satisfying proposition than the notion that we are simply the product of a series of completely improbable cosmic "coincidences" that somehow led to life on Earth. Indeed, I believe that it takes much more faith to be an atheist than it does to be a Christian.

The choice of whether to have faith is

not as stark as it may appear to some. Everyone has faith — all 7 billion of us on Earth. The question is in what (or whom) we place our faith. Either one has faith in chance, fate or luck, or one can have faith in the God who is above all of that. When one understands that God is real, one must make a choice: serve God or serve ourselves.

Johnny Nash's joyous psalm exults, "l can see clearly now. The rain is gone." But God's word helps us to understand that we don't always need to see clearly. As Apostle Paul puts it, "For we walk by faith, not by sight." In other words, we don't have to worry about the future because we have faith in the One whose power and love are limitless. Thus, even though I can't see tomorrow, I don't fear what it may bring.

In the end, despite all of life's challenges — and in some cases because of them — it's a wonderful life.

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#### Recovery or crisis?

By JULIANNE **MALVEAUX** 



(TriceEdneyWire. com) — According to MasterCard's spending reports,

consumers spent more than 10% more than they did in 2019 before the COVID-19 pandemic even hit. Inflation rose by 6% each month in October and November (don't add it up - it's monthly, not annual).

Unemployment rates are lower than they've been in more than a decade. And yet, folks are singing the blues, asking for an extension of child tax credits, looking for support for those

living at the periphery and looking for opportunity. The Scrooges in the House aren't inclined to do a darn thing about it. Thus you get a Sen. Joe Manchin (D-West Virginia), whose onetrick line is that he can't support inflation, or a Sen. Kristen Sinema (D-Arizona), a shill for Big Pharma. While some economists are touting economic recovery, others wonder who is recovering.

Dr. Algernon Austin, who directs the Race and Economic Justice Program at the Center for Economic and Policy Research, asserts that we aren't counting disadvantages correctly. In particular, he has written that Black male unemployment is far

more severe than the unemployment rate data measure, especially when we consider the employment-population ratio, incarceration and other factors that leave Black men far more unemployed than other men. In his estimation, about \$12 billion is leaked from the Black community because of job losses and

related differentials.

Austin's work does not directly address the losses that the Black community experience because of the differential treatment of Black women, but they are at least equal. Discrimination and differential treatment are a tax on the African American community, which is often unrecognized. The recent focus on the wealth gap allows us to delve into the history of the gap, the systematic ways that predatory capitalism has extracted wealth from the Black community. It's not just about the past, though. It is about the current practices that African American workers are disadvantaged, discriminated against and robbed of economic agency.

I appreciate the many ways that younger Black folks create alternate paths to income and wealth for themselves and their communities, using electronic media, selling their "merch" and

putting their face in the space. However, they should not be denied the mainstream paths to economic prosperity, ways too often riddled with pitfalls, challenges and just everyday racism. Thus, when conversations about economic recovery occur, it is essential to note that an unequal start will result in an unequal finish. In other words, centuries of discrimination will yield unequal recovery results.

This is important because as some, like Sen. Manchin, are talking about inflation, some are harder hit by inflation than are others. When some, like Manchin, talk about low unemployment, others say they can't find jobs. And while some are talking economic recovery and sup-

ply chain issues, others are spending up a storm. Our economy has always been bifurcated, but COVID-19 has made it even more so. President Joe Biden has not done a great job, but he is exponentially better than his predecessor. Yet he has not done enough to close gaps between the haves and the have nots.

Many are experiencing an economic recovery, and good for them. Too many, still, are living through an economic crisis, which is not so good for them or their families. The gridlock between the House and the Senate paralyzes our nation and puts stumbling blocks in the path forward. Are we prepared to allow a few narcissistic laggards to throw a monkey wrench into the Biden plan?

And is President Biden prepared to prioritize collegiality over results?

When the data is disaggregated, we will find that economic recovery is uneven. The Biden administration can fix some of this through executive order, and they need to do it as soon as possible. There are young folks who heard our president say he had their backs. Now they want him to exhibit some backbone. Those whose lives are in economic crisis aren't interested in gloating about economic recovery.

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### COVID-19 unveiled the many faces of health inequity

**By FARAH YOUSRY** 

Nearly two years into the coronavirus pandemic, there are still a lot of unanswered questions and uncertainty about what the future holds. But along the way, COVID-19 has handed society the biggest natural experiment in health and economic equity — and social scientists say the scorecard is far from stellar.

"This was completely foreseeable," said Tess Weathers, research associate at Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health. "We have seen many examples in the past where crises bring to the surface unfairness in the structuring of society."

Weathers said COVID-19, like Hurricane Katrina, has highlighted long-standing inequities. During such crises, socially disadvantaged groups — African Americans in particular — bear the brunt of the suffering.

The disparities are seen around the globe. Racial minorities and lower-income communities — in the U.S. and abroad — have been hit the hardest

A look back at 2021 offers insight into why that's the case and what can be done about it.

#### January 2021: Vaccination is bittersweet for those with family overseas

One-third of all U.S. doctors are foreign-born, and many of them are recent immigrants. Those on the frontlines fighting COVID-19 since the start of the pandemic were also at the front of the line for vaccines when they became available in late 2020.

"I got my vaccine even before the president of the United States," said Dr. Wassim Abdallah, a Lebanese physician at Indiana University School of Medicine, who was an internal medicine resident at the time.
All of Abdallah's family and friends are still in Lebanon.
His feelings of pride and gratitude for getting the vaccine so early were tainted by the fact that back home in Lebanon there were no vaccines in sight.
His 102-year-old grandfather

value ascribed to their lives — and only the "lucky ones" in higher-income countries like the U.S. get a fighting chance during a global health crisis.

But as physicians, Abdallah said, the pandemic also made clear that even within the U.S. not all Americans are on the

mandates were lifted in many states, including Indiana, for people who were fully vaccinated. The altered policies, which were supported by public health guidance at the time and were based on the honor system, were a reason to celebrate for many who had

adequate pay and benefits and that may put the employee's health at risk — put people in a difficult situation, said Emily Ahonen, an assistant professor at IU's School of Public Health. COVID-19 made it clear that people's jobs have a direct impact on their health, she said.

"When our systems are shaken and disrupted as they have been by the pandemic, those people whose employment was most precarious to begin with are the first ones to suffer," Ahonen said.

Black and brown Americans are more likely to be "precariously employed" than white Americans, Ahonen said. And COVID-19 made the impact of that very clear.

The U.S. has seen nearly half a million extra deaths compared to before the pandemic, but not all of these deaths were due to COVID-19. Researchers at the University of Notre Dame analyzed data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and found that while Americans overall have lost a year and a half of life during 2020, Black and brown Americans have lost the most years - a drop of 2.8years for Black Americans and 3.7 for Hispanic Americans.

"We're finding that 70% of the non-COVID excess deaths are among Black and brown people. So it's a really, really striking figure," said Christopher Cronin, assistant professor of economics at Notre Dame and co-author of the study "Folks who were dying for non-COVID reasons, they're dying at younger ages, and so we're losing a lot more life years."

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was not yet vaccinated, and neither were his parents.

Abdallah's co-resident, Dr. Samuel Urrutia, from Honduras, shared the same sentiment. For him, it felt like his life mattered more just because he is in the U.S. serving Americans. His father, a physician in his 50s in a rural Hounduran village, was not vaccinated and had no idea when a vaccine would be available for him. Urrutia lost some of his medical school friends who were still back home fighting the pandemic.

"It feels like their lives did not matter," he said. "You are made to feel like you are expendable."

In many of these immigrant doctors' minds, the pandemic has made it clear that where people are born affects the same footing or have an equal chance at a good quality of life.

#### June 2021: Vaccines are in, masks are off

Despite a rocky rollout, many Americans were able to get the COVID-19 vaccine by mid-2021. But across the U.S., white and affluent Americans got vaccinated at higher rates compared to Black Americans. Public health experts pointed to barriers, including lack of access to transportation and technology to sign up for the shot, inability to take time off work to get the vaccine, misinformation regarding the safety and efficacy of vaccines, and lack of trust in medical institu-

Not too long after, mask

grown tired of masking up everywhere they went.

But 25-year-old Torian Jones was not celebrating. Jones works at Cleo's Bodega — a local nonprofit grocery store in Indianapolis' near northwest side neighborhood. He said he was terrified, since grocery store workers cannot do their jobs from home and deal with hundreds of unmasked shoppers indoors every day.

Until June, Jones was still unvaccinated despite being

unvaccinated despite being eligible. He said he barely had time to go get the shot. At that time, no clinics were within walking distance from where he works and lives. He felt he was constantly in "survival mode"

Employment situations like Jones' — that do not offer



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# First COVID-19 shot recipient in US now a vaccine activist

By LINDSEY TANNER AP Medical Writer

She became a vaccine celebrity by accident. Since being hailed as the first person in the United States to get a COVID-19 vaccine, New York nurse Sandra Lindsay has become a prominent face in the country's biggest-ever vaccination campaign.

She has been promoting the shots on panels, in Zoom town halls and at other events. "I encourage people to speak to experts who can answer their questions, to access trusted science. I let them know that it's OK to ask questions," said Lindsay, who has spoken at events in the U.S. and Jamaica, where she is from.

Lindsay got her shot in a widely televised moment on Dec. 14 of last year as the U.S. was kicking off its vaccination effort. After getting emergency use authorization from the Food and Drug Administration just days earlier, the first shipments of COVID-19 vaccines had been arriving at hospitals for high-risk health care workers.

It was a tough time for Lindsay, who saw the impact of COVID-19 up close at Northwell Health's Long Island Jewish Medical Center in Queens.

"I just felt broken, defeated, just tired and burned out," said Lindsay, director of critical care nursing at the hospital. "Witnessing the overwhelming loss of lives, loss of livelihoods."

Northwell Health said it asked for volunteers to get the shots, and that Lindsay "happened to go first" among those who raised their hands. The moment was aired on TV, and she became widely regarded as the first American to get the shot outside of a clinical trial

Since then, Lindsay has been recognized by President Biden as an "Outstanding American by Choice," a U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services program that recognizes citizens who have been naturalized.

With the arrival of the omicron variant and new surges around the country, Lindsay's still addressing fears and misinformation. Some mistakenly believe the shots aren't needed if they eat well and exercise, Lindsay



Sandra Lindsay

said. Others say the vaccines are a way for the government to track people, or an experiment on Black people.

She said she acknowledges the mistrust in communities of color, which stems from past history. But she reassures people by noting she did her own research before getting her shot, and that there are safeguards in place.

"We've had millions and millions of people around the world get vaccinated without any significant adverse event," she said.

She also stresses that getting a shot will help protect others.

Some worries, like fear of needles, can be easier to address, she said.

After children became eligible for the vaccines, Lindsay offered comfort to a 9-year-old girl getting her shot at the hospital. She had to decline the girl's request to vaccinate her since she's not a pediatric nurse but offered to hold her hand — and did.

Later, Lindsay got a letter from the girl saying how much the gesture had meant.

Looking back, Lindsay said she's grateful for the role she's been able to play: "It's very rewarding to hear people come up to me and say, 'Thank you very much. You've inspired me to get vaccinated."

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# Flu is making a comeback in US after an unusual year off

By CARLA K. JOHNSON AP Medical Writer

The U.S. flu season has arrived on schedule after taking a year off, with flu hospitalizations rising and two child deaths reported.

Last year's flu season was the lowest on record, likely because COVID-19 measures — school closures, distancing, masks and canceled travel — prevented the spread of influenza, or because the coronavirus somehow pushed aside other viruses.

"This is setting itself up to be more of a normal flu season," said Lynnette Brammer, who tracks flu-like illnesses for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The childhood deaths, Brammer said, are "unfortunately what we would expect when flu activity picks up. It's a sad reminder of how severe flu can be."

During last year's unusually light flu season, one child died. In contrast, 199 children died from flu two years ago, and 144 the year before that.

In the newest data, the most intense flu activity was in the nation's capital, Washington, D.C., and the number of states with high flu activity rose from three to seven. In CDC figures released Dec. 27, states with high flu activity are New Mexico, Kansas, Indiana, New Jersey, Tennessee, Georgia and North Dakota.

The type of virus circulating this year tends to cause the largest amount of severe disease, especially in the elderly and the very young, Brammer said.

Last year's break from the flu made it more challenging to plan for this year's flu vaccine. So far, it looks like what's circulating is in a slightly different subgroup from what the vaccine targets, but it's "really too early to know" whether that will blunt the vaccine's effectiveness, Brammer said.

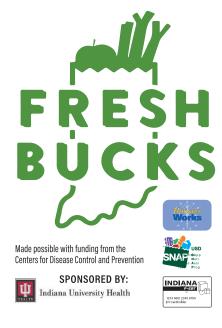
"We'll have to see what the impact of these little changes" will be, Brammer said. "Flu vaccine is your best way to protect yourself against flu."

There are early signs that fewer people are getting flu shots compared with last year. With hospitals already stretched by COVID-19, it's more important than ever to get a flu shot and take other precautions, Brammer said.

"Cover your cough. Wash your hands. Stay home if you're sick," Brammer said. "If you do get flu, there are antivirals you can talk to your doctor about that can prevent severe illness and help you stay out of the hospital."

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#### CDC Shortens Recommended Isolation, Quarantine Periods for COVID-19

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announced this week a change in its recommendation for people who test positive for COVID-19 or who are exposed to the virus.

Based on currently information about COVID-19 and the Omicron variant, CDC is shortening the recommended time for isolation from 10 days to 5 days for people with COVID-19, if asymptomatic (no symptoms), followed by 5 days of wearing a mask when around others.

The change is based on science showing that most COVID-19 transmissions happen early in the illness, generally 1-2 days prior to the beginning of symptoms and then the following 2-3 days.

As a result of this, people who test positive should isolate for 5 days and, if no symptoms are present at that time, they may leave isolation if they can continue to mask for 5 days to minimize the risk of infecting others.

In addition to this new guidance, CDC is updating the recommended quarantine period for those exposed to COVID-19. For people who are unvaccinated, or if it's been more than six months since their second mRNA dose (Pfizer or Moderna vaccine) or more than 2 months after the J&J vaccine and have not yet received a booster, CDC now recommends quarantine for 5 days followed by strict mask use for an additional 5 days.

If a 5-day quarantine is not possible, it is very important for an exposed person to wear a well-fitting mask at all times when around others for 10 days after exposure. Individuals who have received their booster shot do not need to quarantine following an exposure, but should wear a mask for 10 days after the exposure.

For everyone exposed to COVID-19, best practice would also include a test at day 5 after exposure. If symptoms occur, individuals should immediately quarantine until a negative test confirms symptoms are not attributable to COVID-19.

Isolation relates to behavior after a confirmed infection.

Quarantine refers to the time following exposure to the virus or close contact with someone known to have COVID-19. Both updates come as the Omicron variant continues to spread throughout the U.S. and reflects the current science on when and for how long a person is most infectious.

"The Omicron variant is spreading quickly and has the potential to impact all facets of our society," said CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky. "CDC's updated recommendations for isolation and quarantine balance what we know about the spread of the virus and protection provided by vaccination and booster doses. These updates ensure people can safely continue their daily lives."

Dr. Walensky continued, "Prevention is our best option: get vaccinated, get boosted, wear a mask in public indoor settings in areas of substantial and high community transmission, and take a test before you gather."

Marion County Public Health Department Director and Chief Medical Officer Dr. Virginia Caine joins CDC in promoting these as important ways to slow the spread of COVID-19.

"Colder weather and holiday celebrations result in more indoor gatherings, which — right — is happening as COVID-19 numbers are trending in the wrong direction," said Dr. Caine. "As we look forward to spending time together with family and friends, let's do all we can to protect each other's health."

# Religion

#### US Catholic clergy shortage eased by recruits from Africa

By KWASI GYAMFI ASIEDU **Associated Press** 

WEDOWEE, Alabama (AP) — The Rev. Athanasius Chidi Abanulo — using skills honed in his African homeland to minister effectively in rural Alabama — determines just how long he can stretch out his Sunday homilies based on who is sitting in the pews.

Seven minutes is the sweet spot for the mostly white and retired parishioners who attend the English-language Mass at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in the small town of Wedowee. "If you go beyond that, you lose the attention of the people," he said.

For the Spanish-language Mass an hour later, the Nigerian-born priest one of numerous African clergy serving in the U.S. — knows he can quadruple his teaching time. "The more you preach, the better for them," he said.

As he moves from one American post to the next, Abanulo has learned how to tailor his ministry to the culture of the communities he is serving while infusing some of the spirit of his homeland into the universal rhythms of the Mass.

"Nigerian people are relaxed when they come to church," Abanulo said. "They love to sing, they love to dance. The liturgy can last for two hours. They don't worry about that."

During his 18 years in the U.S., Abanulo has filled various chaplain and pastor roles across the country, epitomizing an ongoing trend in the American Catholic church. As fewer American-born men and women enter seminaries and convents, U.S. dioceses and Catholic institutions have turned to international recruitment to fill their vacancies.

The Diocese of Birmingham, where Abanulo leads two parishes, has widened its search for clergy to places with burgeoning religious vocations like Nigeria and Cameroon, said Birmingham Bishop Steven Raica. Priests from Africa were also vital in the Michigan diocese where Raica previously served.

"They have been an enormous help to us to be able to provide the breadth and scope of ministry that we have available to us," he said.

Africa is the Catholic church's fastestgrowing region. There, the seminaries are "fairly full," said the Rev. Thomas Gaunt, director of Georgetown University's Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate, which conducts research about the Catholic church.

It's different in the U.S. where the Catholic church faces significant hurdles in recruiting home-grown clergy following decades of declining church attendance and the damaging effects of widespread clergy sex abuse scandals.

Catholic women and married men remain barred from the priesthood; arguments that lifting those bans would ease the priest shortage have not gained traction with the faith's top leadership.

"What we have is a much smaller number beginning in the 1970s entering seminaries or to convents across



the country," Gaunt said. "Those who entered back in the '50s and '60s are now elderly and so the numbers are determined much more by mortality."

From 1970 to 2020, the number of priests in the U.S. dropped by 60%, according to data from the Georgetown center. This has left more than 3,500 parishes without a resident pastor.

Abanulo oversees two parishes in rural Alabama. His typical Sunday starts with an English-language Mass at Holy Family Catholic Church in Lanett, about 125 miles (200 kilometers) from Birmingham along the Alabama-Georgia state line. After that, he is driven an hour north to Wedowee, where he celebrates one Mass in English, another in Spanish.

"He just breaks out in song and a lot of his lectures, he ties in his boyhood, and I just love hearing those stories,' said Amber Moosman, a first grade teacher who has been a parishioner at Holy Family since 1988.

For Moosman, Abanulo's preaching style is very different from the priests she's witnessed previously. "There was no all of a sudden, the priest sings, nothing like that. ... It was very quiet, very ceremonial, very strict," she said. "It's a lot different now."

Abanulo was ordained in Nigeria in 1990 and came to the U.S. in 2003 after a stint in Chad. His first U.S. role was as an associate pastor in the diocese of Oakland, California, where his ministry focused on the fast-growing Nigerian Catholic community. Since then, he has been a hospital chaplain and pastor in Nashville, Tennessee, and arrived clergy to face culture shocks.

a chaplain at the University of Ala-

Amid the U.S. clergy shortage, religious sisters have experienced the sharpest declines, dropping 75% since 1970, according to the Georgetown

When Maria Sheri Rukwishuro was told she was being sent from the Sisters of the Infant Jesus order in Zimbabwe to West Virginia to work as a missionary nun, she asked her mother superior, "Where is West Virginia?"

She was scared, worrying about the

"What kind of people am I going to? I'm just a Black nun coming to a white country," Rukwishuro told The Associated Press from Clarksburg, West Virginia, where she has been teaching religious education to public and Catholic school students since arriving

Rukwishuro vividly remembers that at her introduction, a little girl walked to her and "rubbed her finger on my fingers all the way, then she looked at her finger and she smiled but my heart sank. ... She thought I was dirty.' Despite that, Rukwishuro says most people have been very welcoming. She's tion, he says he now tells his friends, now a U.S. citizen and says, "It feels like

One of her first culture shocks was an overnight snowfall. "I really screamed. I thought it was the end of the world," she said. "Now I love it. I do my meditations to that."

During their integration into American life, it is commonplace for newly

For Sister Christiana Onyewuche of Nigeria, a hospital chaplain in Boston administering last rites for the dying, it was cremation. She recalled thinking, "Like really? ... How can they burn somebody? I can't even imagine."

She came to the U.S. 18 years ago and previously served as the president of African Conference of Catholic Clergy and Religious, a support group for African missionaries serving in the U.S.

Onyewuche said African clergy can face communication challenges with the Americans they serve. To address this, many dioceses have offered training to soften accents, she said. Abanulo, who went through the training in Oakland, says it helped him slow down his speech and improve his pronuncia-

Abanulo, who moved to Alabama in 2020, admits he was initially apprehensive about his latest posting, which meant exchanging a comfortable role as university chaplain for two rural

"People were telling me 'Father, don't go there. The people there are rednecks," he said.

But after a year, and a warm recep-"There are no rednecks here. All I see are Jesus necks."

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#### Faith leaders fast to stop homicides in Indianapolis

By BREANNA COOPER BreannaC@indyrecorder.com

In an effort to curb the rate of homicides that has increased throughout the pandemic, local faith leaders organized a series of fasts meant to bring peace.

Nearly 500 Indianapolis residents were killed since Jan. 1, 2020

In August, a group of local faith leaders, led by Pastor Clyde Posley of Antioch Baptist Church, met on Monument Circle for a vigil. There, leaders shared prayers and announced seven-day-long fasts. Posley said while policing and grassroots efforts are important, prayer must be at the helm of anti-violence work.

"This is not meant to replace the efforts of the police or the mayor," Posely said. "... Making Indianapolis a safer place will require God to help us tackle the evil forces in our city."

Throughout the fasts which occurred every Thursday for 24 hours — participants were asked to pray for five things:

The power of God to cast out and release the city

from the evil spiritual forces perpetuating gun violence and violent crime in Indianapolis

Unity among city leaders, faith leaders, Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department and elected officials in the battle for a safer Indianapolis

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- A resurgence of public confidence in God and his voice throughout Indianapolis
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Charles Ware, founder of Grace Relations at the College of Biblical Studies, said fasts and prayer was a call for unity among Indianapolis residents and pleaded with Hoosiers to "cry out to God" and ask for direction.

"Tell us what you want us to do," Ware said in a prayer August 5. "... We're weak, we're confused. We need a divine intervention."

Despite the fasts, the homicide rate in Indianapolis broke a record in 2021, with 269 people killed, according to IMPD.

"This cannot be the lived experience of families in our city anywhere in our city," Mayor

Joe Hogsett said following the shooting death of 12-year-old Day'Shawn Bills in May. "That is why the city, IMPD, elected officials, community antiviolence groups, church groups and individuals are doing all that we can, everything we can

think of, to address the spike in deadly violence in Indianapo-

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Faith leaders gathered on Monument Circle on Aug. 5, 2021, to pray for peace in the city. As of Dec. 29, 269 people have been killed in Indianapolis in 2021. (Photo/Breanna Cooper)

#### Beat a cyberbully: Here's how parents can help

#### **SPECIAL TO THE RECORDER**

While remote learning during the COVID-19 pandemic lowered reported instances of bullying, parents fear that, for some students, going back to school will mean going back to being bullied.

"Bullying is something we worry about, especially because we know of kids who have been bullied," said Joshua Freeman of his family of four in Indianapolis.

Now 15 years after the inception of National Bullying Prevention Month in October, technology's ever-greater presence in children's lives has given bullying a new outlet. With just a click, cyberbullies can taunt, harass and threaten relentlessly, even reaching into the home via cellphone or computer. As a result, victims report feeling hopeless, isolated and even suicidal.

What can parents do to protect their kids? Taking an interest in their children's online world can make a difference, says the National Parent Teacher Asso-

This interest does not necessarily require parents to become tech experts. Instead, the federal stopbullying.gov site advises parents to watch for subtle clues that something is wrong, such as their child becoming withdrawn, hiding their screen when others are nearby or reacting emotionally to what's happening on their device.

For Joshua and his wife, Wendy, that has meant being keenly aware of what "normal" looks like for their two kids, ages 14 and 10.

"Knowing my children's moods is very important because I can then detect shifts or changes in their personalities that might signal something is going on," said Wendy.

Talking with kids openly — and often — helps too. "The more you talk to your children about bullying, the more comfortable they will be telling you if they see or experience it," UNICEF says in its online tips

"We are big on communication; we encourage our children to share anything they want and as parents we try not to overreact," said Wendy.

Beyond talking, listening and observing their kids, parents shouldn't be afraid to make and enforce rules for online activities, experts say.

The Freeman children are allowed to play online games but are not allowed to use social media and they have restrictions on certain apps. "We are not constantly looking over their shoulders, we respect their privacy, but they have to stay within the boundaries we've set," said Joshua.

"We have made them keenly aware that the internet

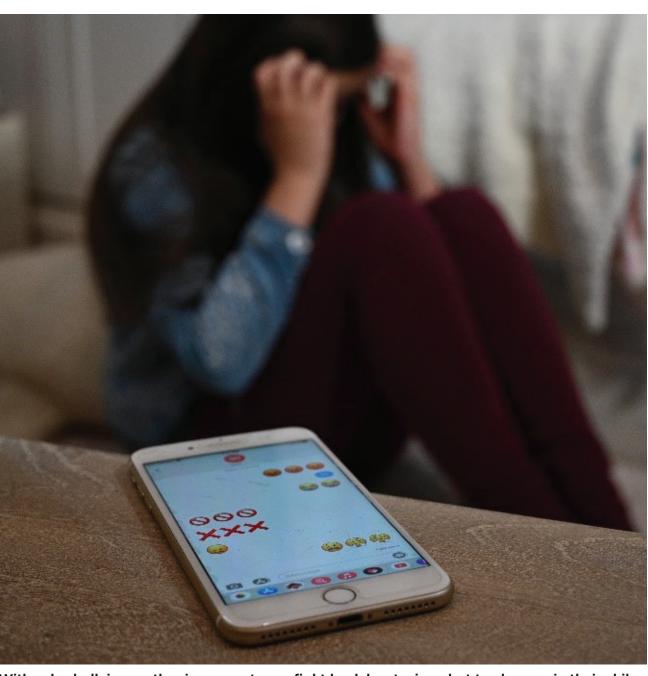
can be a very useful tool but can also be very harmful," said Wendy. To help protect their children, the Freemans use their cell phone provider to set up restrictions for their devices.

The parents cited tips and reminders they've considered together with their kids from free resources available on jw.org, the official website of Jehovah's

Witnesses.

The Freeman's daughter especially recommended one of the site's short animated videos, "Beat a Bully Without Using Your Fists."

"I learned that if you're being bullied, you should call someone you can trust like a teacher or parent," she said. "They can help you."



With cyberbullying on the rise, parents can fight back by staying alert to changes in their children's behavior that could indicate that they're being bullied online. (Photo provided)

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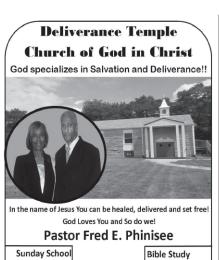
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Ujamaa Community Bookstore is in the same space as a former Indianapolis Public Library branch at Flanner House. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

### Ujamaa Community Bookstore opened at Flanner House

By TYLER FENWICK tylerf@indyrecorder.com

The Ujamaa Community Bookstore opened its doors at Flanner House as a space to spotlight not only books, but also Black businesses, art and culture in general.

The idea for the bookstore came from a question Flanner House CEO Brandon Cosby posed in an interview with the Recorder in July.

"What if you could have a bookstore that was focused on us, but then every other object that was in that store was made by Black hands?" he asked.

The bookstore, which is in the space of a former Indianapolis Public Library branch, features images of historical events and figures, including Harriet Tubman, Madam C.J. Walker and "Whipped Peter." There is also a depiction of the lynching of Thomas Shipp and Abram Smith, who were lynched in Marion in 1930.

There are also regular programs at the bookstore, including instrument lessons, acting classes and roller-skating

lessons.

"I want people to walk in and feel like this is their bookstore," the store's manager, Rohini Townsend, said. "I wanted the entire diaspora represented. That meant belief systems. That meant books. That meant art. It means everything."

Ujamaa is a Swahili word that means brotherhood, extended family and cooperative economics. The bookstore opened on Juneteenth.

There are free books for children and teenagers to promote reading, and there's a section that operates as a book exchange, where readers can take a book or leave a book. There are also free school supplies.

"Piece by piece we will continue to support the neighborhood and the community by not just making those things available but giving it to them in a way that honors and values the Blackness of who they are," Cosby said. "Ujamaa is a love offering to the community."

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



"The Trigger Wall" at Ujamaa Community Bookstore shows historic images of Harriet Tubman, Transatlantic slave ships and The Mammy Caricature line the back wall. (Recorder file photo)





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#### New Rates

As an historic publication that has served the Indianapolis community for nearly 124 years, it's with regret that the Recorder must raise its rates for legal notices.

Over the past few vears there have been undeniable increases in the cost of the paper yet our company has absorbed the costs without increasing rates. Unfortunately, that is no longer feasible as costs continue to skyrocket. While our rates will increase effective Jan. 1. 2019. the rates are still lower than other media outlets.

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STATE OF INDIANA) INTHE BOONE SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF BOONE ) 2112-EU-000205

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF RICHARD KING. DECEASED. NOTICE O F ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that ANGELA KING was on December 20, 2021, appointed as Personal Representative of THE ESTATE OF RICHARD KING,

deceased, who died on the OCTOBER 29, 2021. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death. whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. DATED at Boone County Indiana, this December 20,

BOONE County Superior Attorney for Personal Representative: Doris Brauman Moore Brauman Moore & Harvey Law Offices 128 East Main Street Brownsburg, Indiana 46112 Telephone: (317) 858-5000 Fax: (317) 858-5009

Attorney Number: 21958-32

5320-934779

01/07/22

MDK # 21-020405 STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #4 COUNTY OF MARION )

CAUSE NO. 49D04-2112-MF-041512 Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company

The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Jean B. Rose AKA Jean Rose and their unknown creditors and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate

PUBLICATION

of Jean B. Rose AKA Jean Defendants NOTICEOFSUITSUMMONS TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Jean B. Rose AKA Jean Rose and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Jean B. Rose AKA Jean Rose: IT KNOWN, that Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, J. Dustin Smith, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #4 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Jean B. Rose AKA Jean Rose and their unknown creditors and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Jean B. Rose AKA Jean Rose, 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, The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Jean B Rose AKA Jean Rose and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate Jean B. Rose AKA Jean

Rose, 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

Unit 211. Building --- Section

19, in Castleton Farms,

Horizontal Property Regime,

created by a declaration

and plat recorded August

28, 1981, as Instrument nos.

and amended by First

Amendment to the declaration

recorded September 3,

1981, as Instrument No.

81-56368, further amended

by Second Amendment to

the as declaration recorded November 6, 1981, as Instrument No. 81-69119,

further amended by Third

Amendment to the declaration

recorded February 18, 1982 as Instrument No. 82–7920,

further amended by Fourth

Amendment to the declaration

recorded July 14, 1982 as

Instrument No. 82-37477,

further amended by Fifth

Amendment to the declaration

recorded November 15, 1982

as Instrument No. 82-63978,

further amended by the Sixth

Amendment to the declaration

recorded December 30, 1982

as Instrument No. 82-73643,

and further amended by the

Seventh Amendment to the

declaration recorded March

7, 1983, as Instrument No

Certificate of Correction

recorded March 22, 1983.

as Instrument No. 83-17940,

and further amended by the

Eighth Amendment to the

declaration recorded May 9,

1983, as Instrument No. 83-

30205, and further amended

by the amended Eighth

Amendment to the declaration

recorded May 12, 1983, as

Instrument No. 83-33778,

and further amended by the

Second Amended Eighth

Amendment to the declaration

recorded May 20, 1983 as

Instrument No. 83-34128,

and further amended by the

Ninth Amendment to the

declaration recorded May 27,

1983 as Instrument No. 83-

36177, and further amended

by the Tenth Amendment

to the declaration recorded

July 14, 1983, as Instrument

No. 83-49236, and further

amended by the Eleventh

Amendment to the declaration

recorded August 17, 1983.

and further amended by the

Certificate of Correction to

the Eleventh Amendment

to the declaration recorded

September 15, 1983, as

Instrument No. 83-67440,

and further amended by the

Twelfth Amendment to the

declaration, recorded August

No. 83-63082, and further

-14773, as corrected by

of Indiana, to wit:

Chris Wiley (26936-10) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI Columbus OH 43216-5028 Telephone: 614-220-5611 Facsimile: 614-220-5613 Email: sef-jdsmith@ manleydeas.com 5320-934809

01/07/22,

ATTORNEY: Robert D. Haas, #17983-49 7050 Madison Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana 46227 ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate of Inell Fav Smith, deceased.

Cause Number 49D08-2110-EU-036310 Notice is hereby given that Debra F. Cobb was, on the 17th day of December. 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Inell Fay Smith, deceased

who died on the 3rd day of October 2020 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

Dated at Indianapolis

Indiana, this 17th day of

December, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

5320-934908

12/31/21.

STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 8 COUNTY OF MARION )

CAUSE NO. 49D08-2111-IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE

ROBERT HENRY LAWSON. Deceased NOTICE

ADMINISTRATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, Notice is hereby given that

ROBERT M. SAXTON were, on the 12th day of November, 2021, appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of ROBERT HENRY LAWSON, deceased, who died on the 2nd day of All persons who have claims

October, 2021. 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 12, 2021 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Superior COurt Marion County, Indiana Larry D. Furnas, Attorney at Law

Twelfth Amendment to the Declaration, recorded

September 12, 1983, as

and further amended by the

Thirteenth Amendment to

the Declaration, recorded September 12, 1983, as

and further amended by the

Fourteenth Amendment to

the Declaration, recorded

December 9 1983 as

Instrument No. 83-90301,

and further amended by

Fifteenth Amendment to

the Declaration, recorded

January 17, 1983, as Instrument No. 84-3373,

and further amended by

Sixteenth Amendment to

the Declaration, recorded

January 17, 1984, as Instrument No. 84-3375,

and further amended by

Seventeenth Amendment

to the Declaration recorded

April 23, 1984, as Instrument

No. 84-29153, and further

amended by the Amended

Seventeenth Amendment to

the Declaration, recorded

April 26, 1984, as Instrument

No. 84-30209, and further

amended by the Eighteenth

Amendment to the

Declaration, recorded May

9. 1984 as Instrument No. 84-

33871, and further amended

by the Certificate of Correction

to the Eighteenth Amendment

to the Declaration, recorded

June 14, 1984, as Instrument

no, 84-44941, and further

amended by the Nineteenth

Amendment to the Declaration, recorded May 29,

1984 as Instrument No. 84-

39354, and further amended

by the Twentieth Amendment

to the Declaration, recorded July 3, 1984, as Instrument

No. 84-50923 in the Office

of the Recorder of Marion

County, Indiana, to be used

Together with .3521

percent undivided interest

appertaining to such

dwelling unit in the common

areas and facilities in

Section 19 of Castleton

Farms Horizontal Property

Regime Unit such times as

Supplemental Declaration for additional Phases are

recorded, annexing additional Phase to Castleton Farms

Horizontal Property Regime

reduced in accordance with

Declaration and the balance

of such Percentage Interest

its successors and assigns

Indianapolis, IN 46256.

commonly known as 7553 Farm View Circle West,

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

Dated Clerk, Marion Superior

Dustin Smith (29493-06)

Stephanie A. Reinhart

Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)

Court #4

(25071-06)

The Indianapolis Recorder 5320-934783 12/31/21

IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 8 PROBATE DIVISION STATE OF INDIANA CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2112-ES-041622

OF BENJAMIN A. ZAK, DECEASED. NOTICE ADMINISTRATION TO BE PUBLISHED

Notice is hereby given that on December 15, 2021, Sheryl Zak was appointed Personal Representative of the Supervised Estate of Benjamin A. Zak, deceased,

who died intestate on October 2, 2021. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred Dated in Indianapolis, Indiana, on December 15, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge ATTORNEYFORPERSONAL

REPRESENTATIVE Lisa M. Dillman APPLEGATE & DILLMAN FLDFRIAW 2344 South Tibbs Avenue,

Indianapolis, Indiana 46241 Telephone No.: (317) 492-9569 lisa@applegate-dillman.com 5320-934972

12/31/21.

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

COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2112-EU-040338 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED)

the grantees undivided ESTATE OF MARGARETTA percentage interest in the Common Areas and Facilities L. HILDEBRAND ) of Castleton Farms shall be

DECEASED.) N O T I C E ADMINISTRATION TO: ALL CREDITORS the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Andrea L. Howard was on the December 6, 2021, appointed the estate of Margaretta L.

Hildebrand, deceas 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. within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis Indiana, December 6, 2021. Myla A Eldridge

Clerk, Marion County Superior Court 5320-934981 01/07/22

NOTICE ADMINISTRATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA

**ESTATE OF MINNIE JEAN** SPEARS, DECEASED. 2112-EU-041176

CAUSE NUMBER: 49D08-Notice is hereby given that, on the 14th day of December, 2021, Christina Ann Spears and Michael Lee Spears were appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Minnie Jean Spears. deceased, who died on the 21st day of November, 2021. All persons having claims against the Estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of 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 December 14, /s/ Myla A. Eldridge

Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana Steven L. Harris, #7494-55 HARRIS & CURRENS 9 West Main Street Mooresville, IN 46158 5320-934782

01/07/22

STATE OF INDIANA IN MARION SUPERIOR ) SS: PROBATE DIVISION -- 2021 TERM COUNTY OF MARION ) 49D08-2112-EU-041744

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
OF THE ESTATE OF
ELEANOR HOWKINSON RATTRAY, Deceased O F ADMINISTRATION

In the Superior Court #8 of Marion County, Indiana, Notice is hereby given that Amy Annette McClellan , on December 17, 2021, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Eleanor Howkinson Rattray, deceased, who died on September 11, 2021. Said personal representative was authorized to administer

said estate without Court

supervision. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of the 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 December 17,

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge CLERK, Marion Superior Court 8 Probate Division Attorney for the Estate Joshua D. Adair

HOSTETTER & 515 North Green Street, Suite 200 Brownsburg, Indiana 46112

(317) 852-2422 01/07/22

STATE OF INDIANA ) MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT )SS: CIVIL DIVISION, ROOM COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO. 49D10-2109-

IN RETHE GUARDIANSHIP BILLIE MAE-RAECHELLE BOWMAN.

GU-029644

A Minor. NOTICE OF FILING OF In the Court of Marion County, PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT **GUARDIAN AND HEARING THEREON** TO: Jenny Kay Russell

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Guardianship has been filed by Virginia Goldsberry in the Marion County Superior Court under Number 49D10-2109-GU-029644. On April 18, 2022, at 11:00 A.M., in the Superior Court of Marion County Indianapolis Indiana, a hearing will be held to determine whether a Guardian should be appointed for Billie Mae-Raechelle

That the attorney representing Virginia Goldsberry is Michael Langlois, SHOUSE & LANGLOIS, 9510 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46229, telephone number 317-899-That if you object to the

Guardianship or wish to be

heard by the Court prior to the quardianship hearing granted. you must respond within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, by filing appropriate paperwork with the Marion County Superior Court under Cause No.49D10-2109-GU-029644. Your failure to do so may result in the Petition being granted. The Court may on its own Motion or on request of any interested person, nostpone the hearing to

/s/Michael Langlois Michael Langlois, Atty. for Petitioner HOUSE

LANGLOIS/9884-82 9510 East Washington Street Indianapolis IN 46229 Telephone: (317) 899-3500 Facsimile: (317) 899-3526 e-mail: mlanglois@ 5320-934907

12/31/21. 01/14/22

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

COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO. 49D12-2001-MF-001556 BMO HARRIS BANK, N.A.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND **DEVISEES OF CONSTANCE** 

MILLER AKA CONSTANCE MILLER AKA CONNIE MILLER, **ARCADIA** 

RECOVERY BUREAU, LLC, ACCOUNTS RECOVERY

INC., MIDLAND FUNDING, 200 East Washington Street, ANDUNKNOWNOCCUPANT IN 46204. FILE NO. 21-000456

NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the defendants named above and any other person or persons who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court named above. The nature of the suit against you is: Foreclosure of real estate mortgage on: 55 feet by parallel lines off the entire South side of Lot Numbered 223 in Arlington Manor, Second Section, an Addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 24, page 154, in the Office

of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are known: ARCADIA RECOVERY BUREAU, LLC FKA ACCOUNTS RECOVERY BUREAU, MIDLAND FUNDING, LLC AND UNKNOWN

OCCUPANT and to the following defendant whose whereabouts is unknown: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF

CONSTANCE J. MILLER AKA CONSTANCE MILLER AKA CONNIE MILLER 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 of occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint

in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the third Notice of Suit is published, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. PADGETT LAW GROUP By: /s/ Elyssa M. Meade ELYSSAM.MEADE, Attorney

ATTEST: /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Superior Court ELYSSA M. MEADE, 25352-

PADGETT LAW GROUP 10475 Crosspoint Blvd., Suite 250

Indianapolis, IN 46256 (850) 422-2520 (telephone) (850) 422-2567 (facsimile) N'Attorney@ padgettlawgroup.com THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR. 5320-934971

STATE OF INDIANA) INTHE COUNTY OF SHELBY ) SS: SUPERIOR COURT

12/31/21,

01/07/22,

SHELBY COUNTY ) CAUSE NO.73D01-2111-EU-000093 IN RE:THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF CAROLYN SKAGGS, DECEASED

for more information

(Public Notice) NOTICE OF REQUEST

FOR PROPOSALS ISSUED

BY THE INDIANAPOLIS

PLANNING ORGANIZATION FOR ON-BOARD TRANSIT

RIDERSHIP SURVEY OF

Notice is hereby given that

the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization will

be releasing a Request for Proposals for an On-Board

Transit Ridership Survey

of the IndyGo System on January 31, 2022. The

Request for Proposals will be

released on January 31, 2022

at 10 a.m., with questions due

on February 7 at 10 a.m. and

final proposal package due at

To sign up for the Indianapolis

MPO newsletter to receive

notices of other procurement

opportunities, sign up here:

https://www.indvmpo.org/

how-we-work/contract-

The public participation process described above

is used to satisfy the public participation process for the

Program of Projects (POP)

for the following Federal Transit Administration (FTA)

grantee: Indianapolis Public

Transportation Corporation

The public participation

process described above is

consistent with the policies

and procedures for public

involvement that have been

formally adopted by CIRTA,

and meets all applicable public

participation requirements

pertaining to grants

associated with the Federal

Highway Administration (FHWA) and Federal Transit

For accommodation needs

for persons with disabilities,

please call (317) 327-5136.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT SEALED BIDS FOR

THE RECONSTRUCTION

OF THE ELWOOD WILSON

DRAIN, E. M. HARE ARM,

6.620 FEET, MORE OR LESS

IN LENGTH IN SECTIONS

32 & 33. TOWNSHIP 19

NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST,

NOBLESVILLE TOWNSHIP

WILL BE OPENED AND READ ON THE 10TH

DAY OF JANUARY, 2022.

AT 12:00 P.M. BY THE HAMILTON COUNTY

DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS COURT

INTHE HAMILTON COUNTY

JUDICIAL BUILDING, ONE

HAMILTON COUNTY

SQUARE, NOBLESVILLE,

All bids must be on propos

forms furnished by the

Hamilton County Surveyor

and accompanied by a bid

bond or certified check in an

amount equal to five percent

(5%) of the bid amount. The

bidder shall also execute

a FORM 96 as required by

the State Board of Accounts

and include a notarized non-

collusion affidavit with the bid

Plans and specifications for

the project are on file in the

office of the Hamilton County

Drainage Board / Surveyor's

Office at One Hamilton

County Square, Suite 188,

A non-refundable fee for

plans and specifications of

Seventy Five dollars (\$75.00)

is required. Check payable

to the Hamilton County

ALL BIDS WILL BE

SUBMITTED TO THE DRAINAGE BOARD

SECRETARY BY 12:00 P.M.

12/31/21

Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh

JANUARY 10, 2022.

The Passage Project

The Passage project is a

four-story 38-unit apartment

building located at 50 Shelby

Street, Indpls. IN, 46202.

The building is four stories

of wood construction with

limited structural steel to

support the second floor. The

first floor includes residential

apartment units, leasing,

amenities, and a tenant space

Floors 2-4 include residential

38 units for the building.

The exterior facade consists

of masonry, cementitious siding, metal siding, vinyl windows, storefront, and

associated trim features.

This scope also includes 1 dumpster enclosure, onsite

surface parking and all other

miscellaneous improvements

including all roads, utilities,

and other site features

within the project limits in

Indianapolis, Indiana, Project

is TAXABLE. Project is NOT

subject to prevailing wages.

It is the goal of the owner, Englewood CDC, and CRG

to work with the MBE/WBE/

VBE/DOBE and Section 3

community and open up the

opportunity to be a part of

There will be a pre-bid

meeting at 8:30 a.m. on

January 10th, 2022, at 57

this project.

50 Shelby Street

5320-934658

Treasurer.

Noblesville Indiana 46060

INDIANA 46060-2230.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

12/31/21

Administration (FTA).

5320-934781

February 25 at 3 p.m.

opportunities

(IndyGo).

THE INDYGO SYSTEM

5320-934780

N O T I C E ADMINISTRATION O F Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of December, 2021. Lesia Sharpaensteen was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Carolyn Skaggs, deceased, who died on the 27th day of September, 2021.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 3rd day of December, 2021. /s/ Jill Taylor

Clerk of the Probate Court of Shelby County 5320-934820

01/07/22

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any potential user of the name ERNEST DESHON WEAKLEY or ERNEST DESHO WEAKLEY that is intended as pertaining to me, Deshon Paradise Bey, In Propria Persona Sui Juris, Proprio Solo, Proprio Heredes. that any unauthorized use thereof without my express, prior, written permission signifies the users consent for becoming the debtor on a self-executing UCC Financial Statement in the amount of \$500,000 per unauthorized use of the name used with the intent of obligating me, plus costs, plus triple damages.

Legal Notice STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT 0 F ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO BIDDERS ON BEHALF OF: The Bureau

5320-934599

of Motor Vehicles SOLICITATION FOR: Training Motorcycles, Negotiated Bid 235-22-70328 PROPOSAL DUE DATE: February 10, 2022 by 3:00 PM EST/EDT https://www.in.gov/ idoa/2354.htm

5320-934523

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

INDIANAPOLIS **PLANNING ORGANIZATION** Notice is hereby given that the Executive, Technical, and Policy Committees of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization (IMPO) will be meeting on the following dates at 9:00 a.m. Meetings will be conducted in person but will be streamed online via the IMPO's YouTube channel. Comments will not be accepted via YouTube. Comments may be made in-person at meetings or sent in advance (mail/email) to the IMPO by 4:00 p.m. ET the day before the meeting. Advance comments may be submitted to Jen Higginbotham at Jen Higginbotham@IndvMPO. org, online via www.indympo. org/contact-us, or by mail at

Suite 2322, Indianapolis, The Executive Committee of the IMPO will meet at 9:00 a.m. on January 21, February 25, March 25, April 22, May 20, June 24, July 22, August 26, September 23, October 28, November 18, and December 16 at the IndyGo Board Room, 1501 West Washington St. Indianapolis. IN 46222 Watch online at indympo.org/youtube or to listen by phone call (312)

626-6799 and use Meeting ID 81495580596 and Passcode: 846213609.

The Technical Committee of the IMPO will meet at 9:00 a.m. on February 2, August and October 5 at the MIBOR Realtor Association office, 1912 N Meridian St., Indianapolis IN 46202 The April 6 Technical Committee will meet at Hornet Park Community Center 5245 Hornet Park Ave Beech Grove Indiana 46107 Watch online at indympo.org/ voutube or to listen by phone. call (312) 626-6799 and use Meeting ID: 883 0265 2983 and Passcode: 47864271. The Policy Committee of the IMPO will meet at 9:00 a.m. on February 16, April 20, and August 17, at the MIBOR Realtor Association office, 1912 N Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202. The October 19 Policy Committee will meet at Hornet Park Community Center 5245 Hornet Park Ave Beech Grove, Indiana 46107. Watch online at indympo.org/ youtube or to listen by phone, call (312) 626-6799 and use Meeting ID: 834 6411 0794 and Passcode: 3670701360. Joint meetings of the Technical and Policy Committees of the IMPO will meet at 9:00 a.m.on June 1 and December 7 at the MIBOR Realtor Association office, 1912 N Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202. Watch online at indympo.org/ youtube or to listen by phone, call (312) 626-6799 and use Meeting ID: 820 5554 0735 and Passcode: 809300059. The Central Indiana Regional Development Authority (Central IN RDA) will meet at 3:00-4:30 p.m. on January 11, February 8, March 8, April 12, May 10, June 28, July 12, August 9, September 13, October 11, November 8, and December 13 at the

Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Attendance at these meeting

locations is subject to public

health guidelines and is

subject to change. Please

check the meeting calendar

www.indympo.org/calendar

Questions about meeting

accommodations for people

with special needs may

be made to Anita Bjork,

Anita.Bjork@IndyMPO.org, 317-327-5136. For more

information about these

indympo.org/leadership. All

for updates and agendas

N Rural Street, Indpls, IN, 46201. There will also be a VIRTUAL pre-bid meeting at 2:00 p.m. on January 10th, 2022. The link to join this meeting is: https://meet. google.com/tyo-qxej-qvo All RFIs need emailed by 10:00 AM on January 13th, 2022. All bids should include allowances for assumptions as needed to be made for complete turnkey. Signed Bid Forms are a requirement to be considered. Please designate if your firm is an WBE/MBE/ VBE/DOBE company and MIBOR Realtor Association office, 1912 N Meridian St., if your firm is a registered ction 3 business.

BIDS ARE DUE JANUARY 24TH AT NOON EST to CRG RESIDENTIAL. If you have any questions or for access to the bid documents, contact Crystal Adams via phone at (317) 626-2904 or email at cadams@crgresidential.com.

> 01/07/22 01/14/22

12/31/21,

STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT ) SS: SUPERIOR COURT

COURT meetings are accessible by transit. Visit www.IndyGo.net COUNTY OF HAMILTON ) CAUSE NO. 29C01-2010-

DC-007147 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF CHRISTA BROOKE THOMAS, Petitioner.

METROPOLITAN JAVAL THOMAS, Respondent ORDER SETTING FINAL

Petitioner, CHRISTA BROOKS, by counsel, LATOYA HIGHSAW, has filed her Praecine for Final Hearing, being duly advised in the premises, finds that this matter should be set for a final hearing. IT IS THEREFORE

ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that this matter shall be, and hereby is, set for a hearing at 9 o'clock a.m. on the 10th day of January, 2022, for two (2) hours, in Room No. 337. SO ORDERED this November 30, 2021.

JUDGE. Hamilton Circuit Court Distribution:

LaToya Highsaw, MASSILLAMANY JETER & CARSON, LLP, 11650 Lantern Road, Ste. 204, Fishers, IN 46038 Lawrence Thomas, 9204 Knights Bridge Blvd., Unit C, Indianapolis, IN 46240 5320-934409

12/24/21, 01/07/22

MDK # 21-024091 STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #4 COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO. 49D04-2112-

MF-041502 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee, in trust for registered Holders of Long Beach Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-2, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-2 Plaintiff.

Chelsea Anne Church, as possible heir to the Estate of Chandra Church AKA Chandra L. Carv AKA Chandra L. Cary-Church, et al. Defendants. NOTICEOFSUITSUMMONS

BY PUBLICATION TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Chandra Church AKA Chandra L. Cary AKA Chandra L. Cary-Church and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Chandra Church AKA Chandra L. Carv AKA Chandra L. Cary-Church, FKA Chandra L Cary aka Chandra

L. Cary-Church: BE IT KNOWN, Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee, in trust for registered Holders of Long Beach Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-2, Asset-Backed Certificates Series 2006-2 the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney. J. Dustin Smith. has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #4 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Chandra Church AKA Chandra L. Cary AKA Chandra I Cary-Church and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Chandra Church AKA Chandra L. Cary AKA Chandra L. Carv-Church. November, 2021. FKA Chandra L Cary aka /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Chandra L. Cary-Church, Marion County and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office 5320-934391 the affidavit of a competent person showing that the

residence and whereabouts of the Defendant. The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Chandra Church AKA Chandra L Cary AKA Chandra L. Cary-Church and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Chandra Church AKA Chandra I Cary AKA Chandra L. Cary-Church, FKA Chandra L Cary aka Chandra L. Cary-Church, upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and that said cause of action is for default on the promissory note

of Indiana, to wit: part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5. Township 15 North, Range 5 East, in Marion County, Indiana, as described as

and to foreclose a mortgage

on the following described real

estate in Marion County, State

Commencing at a point 2,191.29 feet East and 394 feet North of the Southwest corner of said Southwest Quarter Section; thence East parallel with the South line of said Quarter Section, 475.9 feet to the East line of the said Quarter Section: thence North on said East line 93.5 feet; thence West parallel with the South line thereof, 475.7 feet to the East line of the adiacent Roadway: thence South on said East line, 93.5 feet to the place of beginning. commonly known as 119 South Bonar Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46229.

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 #4

J. Dustin Smith (29493-06) Stephanie A. Reinhart (25071-06) Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15) Chris Wiley (26936-10) Attorneys for Plaintiff MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI

Columbus OH 43216-5028 Telephone: 614-220-5611 Facsimile: 614-220-5613 Email: sef-jdsmith@ manleydeas.com 5320-934621

12/31/21, STATE OF INDIANA ) INTHE

MARION COUNTY) CAUSE NO.49D08-2108-ES-027274 IN RE:THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF DECEASED

N O T I C E ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of September, LAWRENCE MAURICE 2021, NICKIE HORD was

personal representative of the Estate of WILMA JANELL ALLEN, deceased, who died on the 10th day of July, 2013. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 17th day of September, 2021.

Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County 5320-934390 12/24/21

12/31/21

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge

STATE OF INDIANA) INTHE COUNTY OF MARION ) SS: SUPERIOR COURT MARION COUNTY) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2108-EU-028154 IN RE:THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE HOWARD, DECEASED N O T I C E ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that, on the 23rd day of August, 2021, GREGORY HOWARD was appointed personal representative of the Estate of MYRTIS O. HOWARD. 26th day of July, 2021. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 23rd day of August, 2021.

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County 5320-934656 12/24/21

12/31/21 STATE OF INDIANA) INTHE COUNTY OF MARION ) SS: SUPERIOR COURT MARION COUNTY) CAUSE NO.49D08-2111-ES-036778 IN RE:THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF

MICHAEL VINCEN N O T I C E ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that, on the 2nd day of November, 2021. NICOLE GLOVER was appointed personal representative of the Estate of MICHAEL VINCENT MITCHELL, deceased, who died on the 25thth day of September, 2021. All persons having claims against this estate whether

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

Clerk of the Probate Court of 12/24/21,

STATE OF INDIANA ) INTHE COUNTY OF MARIÓN )SS: SUPERIOR COURT MARION COUNTY) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2111-EU-038252 IN RE:THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF ELIZABETH JOHNSON.

DECEASED ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of November, 2021, BERNICE JOHNSON POWELL was appointed personal representative of the Estate of ELIZABETH JOHNSON, deceased, who died on the 29th day of January, 2021.

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

All persons having claims

or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 16th of November, 2021 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge

Clerk of the Probate Court of 5320-934407 12/24/21 12/31/21

STATE OF INDIANA) INTHE **COUNTY OF MARION** SS: SUPERIOR COURT MARION COUNTY) CAUSE NO.49D08-2111-EU-038415 IN RE:THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF RALPH WILLIAM

ROLAND, DECEASED NOTICE ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of November, 2021, FRANK ROLAND was appointed personal representative of the Estate of RALPH WILLIAM ROLAND, deceased, who died on the 8th

day of January 2020. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis Indiana, this November 30,

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Probate Court of 5320-934406 12/24/21

12/31/21

STATE OF INDIANA ) IN

THE MARION SUPERIOR

2021

#### COURT ) SS: PROBATE DIVISION

COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2112-EU-040511 IN THE MATTER OF THE GERALD JEROME AMBE BROOKS, Deceased N O T I C E

0 F ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that CLEVELAND GILMORE was, on December 8, 2021,

appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of GERALD JEROME AMBE BROOKS, deceased, who

died November 2, 2021. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, on December 8, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge CLERK, MARION COUNTY

SUPERIOR COURT Jennifer Norton Attorney No. 28709-49 Norton Estate Planning & Elder Law Firm, LLC 3750 N. Meridian Street, Ste 300 Indianapolis, IN 46208

5320-934270 12/24/21. 12/31/21

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

CAUSE NO. 49D09-2110-DC-008563 IN RETHE MARRIAGE OF SARAHI GUADARRAMA HERNANDEZ.

Petitioner,

EDVIN O. CACERES, Respondent NOTICE OF SUIT -

SUMMONS SERVICE BY PUBLICATION The State of Indiana to the Respondent above named and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the

The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following Respondent: EDVIN O. CACERES.

And to the following

Court above named.

Respondent whose whereabouts are: Unknown In addition to the above Respondent being served by this summons there may be others who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you do not take any action in this case after receipt of this

summons, the court can make a determination regarding any of the following: divorce and child custody on or before the 6th day of February, 2022 (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice

of Suit). DATE: November 23, 2021 ATTEST: /s/ Tricia Mills Tricia Mills, 35150-41 Attorney for the Petitioner Indiana Legal Services, Inc. 1200 Madison Avenue, Suite

Indianapolis, IN 46225 5320-934340

12/24/21. 12/31/21 01/07/22

STATE OF INDIANA) INTHE MARION CIRCUIT COURT COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO: 49C01-2112-PL-040807 HTC PROPERTIES, LLC

WILLIAM JOHN RUSSELL

and unknown husbands, wives, widows, widowers, surviving spouses, heirs, legatees, devisees, grantees, children, descendants. mortgagees, 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

NOTICE OF SUIT The STATE OF INDIANA to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against

the following Real Estate in Marion County, Indiana, NUMBERED LOT EIGHTEEN (18) IN GUTHRIE THOMPSON'S

Complaint to Quiet Title to

you is:

SUBDIVISION OF PETER M. BIGNEY'S SUBDIVISION AS SHOWN IN PLAT BOOK 24, PAGE 539, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA. Commonly known as: 1617 N. Bosart Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46218 To the following Defendants whose whereabouts are

To the following Defendants

whose whereabouts are not known: WILLIAM JOHN RUSSELL and The unknown husbands, wives, widows, widowers, surviving spouses, heirs, legatees, devisees, grantees, children, descendants, mortgagees, creditors, administrators, executors, trustees, receivers, guardians, successors, assigns, if deceased, of all persons above named, all persons, associations, partnerships, partners, trustees, assigns representatives, successors, corporations, or claimants, who assert any title to claim upon or interest in the real estate herein described, all women once known by any of the names or designations above stated, whose names may have been changed and the names of all the spouses of persons above named; described and designated as defendants to this action who are married and whose names are unknown to Plaintiff, In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be

other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it

demanded.

Kathleen S. Crebo

HOCKER LAW LLC

Attorney for Plaintiff

F: (317) 849-1892

12/9/2021 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge

Marion County Clerk

Prepared By: Kathleen S. Crebo #29876-49 HOCKER LAW LLC

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12/24/21.

hockerlaw.com

5320-933956

PUBLICATION

MF-038496

Defendant(s)

named.

NOTICE OF SUIT

REBECCA J BURTON

who may be concerned.

you is the foreclosure of a

mortgage upon the property

legally described as follows: LOT ONE (1) IN BUENA ANN

ADDITION AN ADDITION TO

THECITYOFINDIANAPOLIS
AS PER PLAT THEREOF

RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK

25 PAGE 357 INTHE OFFICE

OF THE RECORDER OF

MARION COUNTY INDIANA

SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS, COVENANTS,

C O N D I T I O N S , RESERVATIONS, LEASES

AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, ALL LEGAL

ASSESSMENTS NOT YET DUE AND PAYABLE.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY AS CONVEYED

FROM JAMES R. GLOVER AND CAROL JEAN GLOVER TO JEFFREY L.

BURTON AND REBECCA J.

BURTON, HUSBAND AND

WIFE. AS DESCRIBED

IN INSTRUMENT NO. 900007689, DATED

1/19/1990, RECORDED

Commonly known as: 3003

Villa Ave, Indianapolis, IN

following defendant(s) whose

In addition, to the above-named defendants being

served by this summons, there

may be other defendants who

have an interest in this lawsuit.

An answer or other appropriate response in

writing to the Complaint must

be filed either by you or your

attorney with the Clerk of the

Court for Marion County at:

200 East Washington Street

on or before the 30th day of January, 2022, (the same

being thirty (30) days after

the Third Notice of Suit), and

if you fail to do so, a judgment

may be entered against you

for what the plaintiff has

Phillip A. Norman #13734-64

Phillip A. Norman, P.C.

/s/ Phillip A. Norman

Attorney for Plaintiff

Phillip A. Norman, P.C.

2110 Calumet Avenue

Telephone: 219-462-5104

Clerk, Marion Superior Court

SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY

Valparaiso, IN 46383

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge

5320-933742

demanded.

20-00303

ATTEST:

Marion County Clerk

Indianapolis, IN 46204

Rebecca J Burton

hereabouts are unknown:

1/24/1990.

46237

SEAL:

Indianapolis, IN 46250 T: (317) 578-1630

6626 E. 75th St., Suite 410

Kathleen.Crebo@

in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before thirty (30) days after the Third Published Notice of Suit, and MARION COUNTY if you fail to do so a judgment ) SS:

COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO.: 49D09-2111will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has DN-010023 The Name and Address of IN THE MARRIAGE OF: the Attorney Representing the Plaintiff is: GRETTEL L. ULLOA and ISMAEL JIMENEZ AGUILAR NOTICE OF SUIT

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

The nature of the suit against you is: Petition for Dissolution of Marriage. This summons by publication is specifically

directed to the following named RESPONDENT who address WAS DEPORTED TO MEXICO AND WHILE HE WAS HERE HIS STATUS WAS ILLEGAL. HE HAS NO WAY TO COME BACK BECAUSE HE DOESN'T

And to the following STATE OF INDIANA IN RESPONDENT whose THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT whereabouts are unknown: Ismael Jimenez Aguilar. COUNTY OF MARION In addition to the above named CAUSE NO: 49D07-2111-RESPONDENT being served by this summons there may be other RESPONDENT who PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising JEFFREY L BURTON. from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the To the defendants above named, and any other person 30th day of January, 2022, You are notified that you have (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail been sued in the Court above The nature of the suit against to do so a judgement will be

> Clerk of the Marion Court Pro se Grettel L. Ulloa 5361 Sunset Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46208 Phone: (908) 343-5196

5320-934071

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

HIGHWAYS, ALL RIGHTS OF WAY, ALL ZONING, BUILDING AND OTHER LAWS, ORDINANCES AND REGULATIONS, ALL COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO.: 49D10-2112-RIGHTS OF TENANTS IN DN-010301 POSSESSION, AND ALL REAL ESTATE TAXES AND Courtney G. Starms

> Ricco L. Starms NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who

been sued in the Court above The nature of the suit against

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the

And to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Ricco L. Starms. In addition to the above named

defendants being served by

entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded. ATTEST: Clerk of the Marion Court Courtney G. Starms 4425 Devon Drive Indianapolis, IN 46226

Notice of Suit), and if you fail

to do so a judgement will be

(317) 658-1970 5320-933578 12/17/21 12/24/21

PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA IN THE 200 E. Washington Street, SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY Room W122 COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO.: 49D09-2107-

12/24/21.

12/31/21

ADENIKE O. SONUGA Plaintiff(s) SAMUEL O. SONUGA Defendant(s) NOTICE OF SUIT

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

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: And to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: SAMUEL O. SONUGA. In addition to the above named

defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by your our your attorney, on or before the 30th 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 judgement will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

/s/ Adenike O. Sonuga Address: 5960 Magdalene Dr. City and State: Indianapolis, IN 46224 Phone Number: (317) 665ATTEST: Clerk of the Marion Court 5320-933494

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or the successor in interest to

is specifically directed to the

following named defendant

whose whereeabouta is or may be unknown: UNKNOWN HEIRS AT

LAW AND DEVISEES OF

PATRICIA J. WESTERFIELD; INDIANAPOLIS MORRIS

PLAN CORPORATION and/ or the successor in interest to

the INDIANAPOLIS MORRIS

PLAN CORPORATION; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK,

N.A.; SABRINA A. KAUVAKA; JOHN WESTERFILED;

JEANNIE MARIE KIRTNER

WILLIAM J. WESTERFIELD JR.; ESTATE OF PATRICIA J.

WESTERFIELD; UNKNOWN

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 or

You must answer the

Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third

Notice of Suit, and if you fail

to do so a judgment by default

may be entered against you

for the relief demanded by

Andrew L. Kraemer Johnson, Blumberg &

500 West Lincoln Highway,

NOTICE JOHNSON, BLUMBERG

& ASSOCIATES, LLC IS A DEBT COLLECTOR.

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO

MAY BE USED FOR THAT

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION COUNTY

COUNTY OF MARION

CAUSE NO. 49D09-2106-AD-018693

IN RETHE MATTER OF THE

JORDAN AZELL SPARKS

MINOR TO ALL INTERESTED

You are hereby notified that a

Petition for Adoption of a child

named Jordan Azell Sparks was filed in the Office of the

A final hearing in the adoption

matter is scheduled for the

28th day of February, 2022,

The Petition for Adoption alleges that the consent to

the adoption of the natural

father is not necessary due

to not seeing, supporting or

communicating with child in

you are an interested

Person and wish to object to

or consent to the adoption,

then said objection or consent should be filed fourteen (14)

days prior to the above-referenced hearing date.

No oral statement made to any

person relieves that person

from the obligations under

Marion County Clerk

1903 Crown Plaza Blvd

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STATE OF INDIANA ) IN

THE COURT OF MARION COUNTY

COUNTY OF MARION )

CAUSE NO.: 49D15-2110-

The State of Indiana to the

defendants above named,

and any other person who

You are notified that you have

whose addresses are: N/A I

don't know. Haven't seen or

talked to this person in over

2 1/2 years. No contact at all.

And to the following

defendant(s) whose

In addition to the above named

defendants being served by

this summons there may be

other defendants who have an

If you have a claim for relief

against the plaintiff arising

from the same transaction or

occurrence, you must assert

it in your written answer. You

must answer the Complaint

in writing, by you or your

attorney, on or before the 30th 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.

Clerk of the Marion Court

12/17/21.

12/31/21

2707 N. Kessler Blvd.

Indianapolis, IN 46222

ATTEST:

Marnita Taylor

(463) 230-2201

5320-934011

BIDS

interest in this law suit.

whereabouts are unknown:

12/24/21.

12/31/21

Plainfield, IN 46168

Sherr'ee D. Mullins

Mullins Law, LLC

(317) 839-9400

PUBLICATION

) SS:

DN-008964

Plaintiff(s)

named.

Marnita Taylor

Shanika Taylor

Defendant(s)
NOTICE OF SUIT

may be concerned.

you is: Divorce.

Shanika Taylor.

5320-933593

Marion County Clerk.

at 11:00 o'clock a.m.

eight (8) years.

this Notice. Myla A. Eldridge

**SUPERIOR COURT 9** 

ADOPTION OF

PERSONS:

12/17/21,

12/24/21,

12/31/21

/s/ Andrew L. Kraemer

Andrew L. Kraemer Attorney No. 14872-71

Associates LLC

Merrillville, IN 46410

Ph. (312) 541-9710

Fax (312) 541-9711

Suite J

PURPOSE.

5320-934084

/s/ Mvla A. Eldridge

OCCUPANT.

response.

the plaintiff.

OCCUPANT

SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF

named.

HAVE A VISA.

ATTEST:

entered against you for what

the plaintiff has demanded.

) SS:

Plaintiff

may be concerned. You are notified that you have

you is: Divorce proceedings/ Divorce filed.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: unknown.

other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.
If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by your our your attorney, on or before the 30th day of January, 2022 (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third

SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR

COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D12-2110-MF-034263 Clerk Marion SUPERIOR Court

Indianapolis, IN 46204 (317) 327-4740 NEWREZ LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING Plaintiff

UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND DEVISES OF PATRICIAJ.WESTERFIELD; INDIANAPOLIS MORRIS PLAN CORPORATION: JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, SABRINA A. KAUVAKA; JOHN WESTERFILED;

JEANNIE MARIE KIRTNER; WILLIAM J. WESTERFIELD JR.; ESTATE OF PATRICIA WESTERFIELD UNKNOWN OCCUPANT NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Defendant above named and any other person who may be concerned You are notified that you have

been sued in the Court above The nature of the suit against you is: Complaint on Note and to

Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate against the property described in Exhibit B of the Complaint as set out below Legal Description LOT 47 IN HOLLY HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION IN MARION COUNTY, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF. RECORDED MARCH 18, 1978. AS INSTRUMENT

bids for the following projects until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (EST) on the #78-12685 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF 20th day of January, 2022, in the offices of Capital Asset Management, 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite MARION COUNTY, INDIANA. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the 1100, West Lafayette, IN following named defendants: UNKNOWN HEIRS AT 1. West Lafayette Campus Herrick Labs and Russell
 Street Infrastructure LAW AND DEVISEES OF PATRICIAJ.WESTERFIELD; INDIANAPOLIS MORRIS Upgrades - 2022 PLAN CORPORATION and/ West Lafayette Campus

- Physics Building Rooms B080, B080A, and B080B the INDIANAPOLIS MORRIS PLAN CORPORATION: Renovation - 2022 JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.; SABRINA A. KAUVAKA; West Lafayette Campus Purdue Memorial Union Rack

JOHN WESTERFILED: n Roll Renovations Phase JEANNIE MARIE KIRTNER; - 2022 WILLIAM J. WESTERFIELD 4. West Lafavette Campus JR.; ESTATE OF PATRICIA J. WESTERFIELD; UNKNOWN Stanley Coulter Hall
 Spectronics Fire Alarm This summons by publication

System Replacement - 2022 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 2010 JEEP 2008 HYUNDAI 2011 CHEVROLET 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

5320-934661

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 27th day of January 2022, to: Capital Asset Management 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100

West Lafavette, IN 47906

Phone (765) 494-0580 Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and

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#### Indy continued hosting large sporting events in 2021

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First came a March Madness like none other before it. Then there was the Indianapolis 500 and all of the events that come with it. By December, Lucas Oil Stadium hosted a full-capacity Big Ten football championship game.

Indianapolis, long held up as a city that knows how to host large sporting events, kept doing so throughout 2021, even as the COVID-19 pandemic continued. Each step along the way showed where the public was with pandemic fatigue and risk tolerance.

At the NCAA men's basketball tournament, which was played almost entirely in Indianapolis arenas, the NCAA allowed up to 25% capacity for all rounds. The Elite Eight, Final Four and national championship at Lucas Oil Stadium could handle about 17,500 fans per contest.

The relatively few fans who got to attend NCAA tournament games were in tightly regulated spaces. Attendants reminded people to pull their mask over their nose, and there were constant announcements to wear a mask unless actively eating or drinking.

When it was time for the Indianapolis 500 two months later, capacity was capped at 40%, but that's a deceiving number considering the enormous size of Indianapolis Motor Speedway. That meant about 135,000 spectators were still able to attend. It was the largest crowd at a sporting event since the



start of the pandemic.

Though the 500 drew a large attendance, one important factor is it's an outdoor event spread over 560 acres. Even when the race is closer to full capacity, spectators on the infield grass can find space to get away from the crowds.

By the time college football arrived, it would have been difficult to discern the U.S. was still in the middle of a pandemic as crowds went back to full capacity and masks were mostly optional.

Michigan and Iowa played in front of more than 67,000 mostly maskless fans at Lucas Oil Stadium on Dec. 4. Wear-

ing a mask was encouraged but not required.

It's difficult to say for sure what kind of COVID-19 surge, if any, large sporting events may have been responsible

Shortly after the Big Ten football championship, there was a surge in Marion County that can likely be attributed to the more contagious omicron variant. The Indianapolis 500 also roughly coincided with the rise of the delta variant, and the race was on Memorial Day weekend, when more people gathered with family.

The seven-day moving average for

cases increased slightly in early April following the NCAA tournament. It was around 80 in mid-March and reached 170 by April 17 before going down again.

Indianapolis will host the College Football Playoff national championship Jan. 10, 2022. The playoff committee has a plan to possibly postpone the game as late as Jan. 14 as the omicron variant takes hold in some college football programs during bowl season.

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#### **Colts beat Cardinals 22–16**





**Cardinals** quarterback Kyler Murray (1) chases a bad snap into the end zone. (Photos/Jeff Brown)





Odeyingbo (54) and safety George Odum (30) signal a safety to the referees.





Taylor (28) gashes through the Cardinals' defense as part of another 100-yard rushing performance.