

FEBRUARY IS NATIONAL TEEN DATING VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

Teen dating violence more common than most realize



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The pandemic has taken many things from people over the last two years, but one thing it gave Aaliyah Barnett was time.

The high school senior could reflect on her relationship with a boyfriend and recognize it for what it was: emotionally abusive. "It was definitely hard coming to terms

with it," Barnett said.

That's because she didn't yet know how common her experiences were among her classmates and even friends. Once Barnett started sharing what was happening to her, others said they were going through the same thing.

It also took Barnett time to understand the things she dealt with — her boyfriend calling her names, saying she didn't love him if she wouldn't do certain things — were abusive.

"I don't know what qualifies," Barnett said as she reflected on that time, "because no one takes it as seriously as they do with adults."

Teen dating violence, whether physical or psychological, is more common than most realize.

Love is Respect, a project of the National Domestic Violence Hotline, reports 1 in 3 girls in the U.S. is a victim of physical, emotional or verbal abuse from a partner, and studies suggest young Black women report higher rates of teen dating violence.

It's commonly cited that only about 33% of teen victims tell anyone about the abuse.

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Aaliyah Barnett, a senior at Arsenal Technical High School, used time alone at the start of the pandemic to recognize she was in an abusive relationship and is now part of a teen group to address violence. (Photo provided by Aaliyah Barnett)

Danyette Smith named director of domestic violence programming

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Danyette Smith was named the city's director of domestic violence programming for the Office of Public Health and Safety earlier this year. In this role, she'll work to get domestic violence survivors connected with agencies that provide shelter and other services.

This isn't a huge shift for Smith. She founded the nonprofit Silent No More in 2014 after leaving an abusive relationship. Through her organization, Smith has already been doing the work she'll do for the city.

The new position comes at a time when rates of domestic violence in Indiana are soaring. Since the beginning of the pandemic, the rate of domestic violence-related homicides in the state has increased 100% according to data from the

Increased 100% according to data from Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence. This is, in part, due to victims being isolated with their abuser during shelter-in-place mandates and because many shelters and service providers had to stop taking new clients.

Black women are disproportionally affected by violence nationwide. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Black women in America experience the highest rate of homicide — 4.4 per 100,000 women. Roughly 55% of these homicides stemmed from domestic violence.

While Smith doesn't know if the end of the pandemic will lead to a decrease in domestic violence cases, she's confident that her

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Danyette Smith

Maurice Young, a homelessness advocate, died Jan. 30, 2022. Known as "The Mayor" of the Irish Hill homeless encampment, Young worked to change perceptions about homelessness and to connect those in need with resources. (Screenshot from Young's 2015 TED Talk)



WE ARE THE COMMON PEOPLE': Most redistricting forums see low turnout

By TYLER FENWICK tylerf@indyrecorder.com

One by one, hands shot into the air during a redistricting forum at Crispus Attucks High School on Feb. 8, easily marking the highest level of inperson community engagement since the campaign started in January. The forums, run by Engaging Solutions, are meant to give the Indianapolis City-County Council an idea of residents' priorities as councilors begin redrawing districts. Not everyone stayed strictly on topic in Crispus Attucks' auditorium - some took the opportunity to complain about too much trash in their neighborhood or ask why more councilors didn't show up — but it was a stark contrast from other forums where the public comment period lasted only a few minutes. "I was really happy to see the turnout," said Victoria Babb, an IT project manager who spoke during the meeting. "Very happy to hear people actually speak about their concerns."

Maurice Young, advocate known as 'gentle giant,' dies

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Maurice Young described himself as "homeless by design."

After a divorce in 2011, Young decided to stay in a shelter for a while to do some self-reflection. That experience marked a turning point in his life, and from that day on Young worked as an advocate for the homeless community.

Young died Jan. 30. He was 53.

In his 2015 TED Talk, Young described feeling troubled by the treatment of those seeking shelter, and he helped them find resources and apply for jobs. Doing this work, Young said, was his calling.

"A quote that resonates with me is from the writer Mark Twain: "The two most important days of your life are the day you were born and the day you know why," Young said during his presentation. "When I moved myself to that shelter, I was allowing myself to be planted ... by putting the needs of others before myself, I became grounded and rooted in something wonderful."

Sometime in 2011, Young oversaw the Irish Hill encampment at Davidson and Maryland streets, where he was affectionately referred to as "The Mayor." The camp was dismantled by the city in 2013, and Young was one of five people arrested for obstructing justice. Young refused to leave, wanting to make sure those staying in the camp had a place to go. The charge was eventually dropped. A week earlier, Courtney Kendrick sat in a mostly empty room at Decatur Township School for Excellence. She was one a few people who spoke at the podium.

Kendrick, a flight attendant who lives in the Arlington Woods neighborhood, learned about the forums through an email and thought it was something she'd be interested in.

"We are the common people," she said. "We are the numbers that turn out these decisions."

Redistricting is a dry topic. When someone gets up to speak at a forum, there's a decent chance they'll mention that they're affiliated with one of the political parties somehow or are run-

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The redistricting forum Feb. 8, 2022, at Crispus Attucks High School saw a higher turnout and more engagement than forums in other parts of Marion County. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)



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7th annual Celebration of Black History at Crown Hill

Dr. Virginia A. Caine, director of Marion County Public Health Department, received the Julia Carson Community Award during Crown Hill Funeral Home and Cemetery's 7th annual Celebration of Black History. Yoshanda Glazebrooks welcomed everyone, and Rev. Philip James, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, led the prayer. Soloist Dr. Eric Yancy led the audience in singing "Lift Every Voice." Rikia Coleman received the Mortuary Science Student, Mid-America College of Funeral Services Scholarship. Alpha Blackburn, philanthropist, fashion and interior designer, was the master of ceremonies. Tony Evans closed the program. (Photos/Curtis Guynn)



Andrea Scott, district director at Congressman Andre Carson's office, presented the Julia Carson Community Award to Dr. Virginia Caine.

Rikia Coleman

Rev. Philip James

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Barnett is one who's opened up about her experiences. She recently joined a group called Tru Dialogue 6, which hosts meetings for teens to talk about the different types of violence they might experience and how to solve those problems.

Getting a big-picture look at teen dating violence across the country is one thing, but it can be more difficult to figure out what's happening locally.

Danyette Smith, the city's first director of domestic violence programming, said one reason for that is because some information about minors can be kept private, but she also said teens may not even recognize they're in an abusive relationship.

Signs of teen dating violence include social media abuse (forcing a partner to share their password, for example), cutting off communication from family and friends, trying to keep financial control over a partner, and other emotional and physical abuse.

Smith said teen dating violence is "like a baby to domestic violence." She said being exposed to domestic violence as a child makes you more likely to either be an abuser or a victim of domestic violence.

Lindsay Stawick, associate director at Domestic Violence Network, has bolstered the organization's teen dating violence program in the 7 1/2 years she's been there and said outreach is different for teens than it is for adults.

The organization focuses on prevention and spends four days in a classroom talking about what healthy and unhealthy relationships look like and how to take advantage of resources. The curriculum also includes an overview of Title IX, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in education, including sexual harassment and violence.

Stawick said it's common for teens to stay silent about their abuse and not report it, something the organization sees a lot of in classrooms.

"You're hearing story after story of this happening," she said.

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TEEN DATING VIOLENCE PANEL

The Recorder and WFYI will host a virtual panel discussion about teen dating violence.

- When: 7 p.m. Feb. 10
- Where: Indianapolis Recorder Facebook page

RESOURCES

If you or someone you know is a victim of teen dating violence, consider these resources.

Julian Center

- Online: juliancenter.org
- Hotline: 317-920-9320

National Domestic Violence Hotline

- Online: thehotline.org
- Hotline: 1-800-799-SAFE (7233)

Domestic Violence Network

- Online: dvnconnect.org
- Contact: 317-872-1086
- Love is Respect
- Online: loveisrespect.org
- Contact: 1-866-331-9474 or 1-866-331-8453; text "loveis" to 22522

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Education

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Indiana pre-K students see academic benefits through fourth grade, study shows

By STEPHANIE WANG Chalkbeat Indiana

Advocates are cheering the first studies on Indiana's prekindergarten voucher program, highlighting the potential lasting academic benefits while also noting areas for improvement.

A long-term study of On My Way Pre-K found its students were better prepared for kindergarten and scored slightly higher on ILEARN than children from similar low-income backgrounds. But the research also raised questions about the state's child care rating system, a cornerstone of On My Way Pre-K meant to ensure quality.

A second report from a new kindergarten readiness assessment showed children in On My Way Pre-K programs met national targets for 29% of literacy skills and 40% of math skills, suggesting that they have not fully caught up to students from higher income families. The assessment also identified disparities between students of different races.

"We believe that it shows us that yes, we're on the right path, but there are opportunities to build on that," said Anne Valentine, vice president of government relations for the United Way of Central Indiana. "The fact that On My Way students outperformed on school readiness and literacy — that alone is an excellent start for those families."

Valentine, who leads Indiana's Early Education Works coalition of about 40 businesses and organizations, said she hopes the results help persuade lawmakers that "the investment with the state is worth it."

One state official emphasized that the longitudinal study did not find that the effects of pre-K fade over time, a concern that's been raised in other places, including Tennessee.

"I am very thrilled to see students who saw benefits well beyond their first year of school," said Nicole Norvell, director of the Office of Early Childhood and Out-of-School Learning. Indiana lawmakers, who have taken a cautious approach to pre-K, required the longitudinal study when they initially approved the funding. On My Way Pre-K launched in 2015, subsidizing the cost for low-income families to send their 4-year-olds to the early education provider of their choice. Licensed centers, schools, churches and home providers could participate if they reached either of the two highest quality levels in the state's voluntary child care rating system.

As it expanded statewide, the pre-K program has faced challenges in raising awareness among families and increasing the number of eligible providers and available seats.

This school year, On My Way Pre-K reached its highest enrollment with about 4,800 students. The state sets aside \$22 million each year for pre-K, with \$1 million earmarked for an online program.

The longitudinal study followed the first class of On My Way Pre-K stu-

ond cohort currently in fourth grade.

The report recommends training to improve instructional quality and better connect pre-K to kindergarten. It also suggests further examining the state's child care rating system, known as Paths to Quality.

Despite the expectation that On My Way Pre-K would have higher quality classrooms, researchers didn't find a significant difference with the comparison group in lower rated or unrated programs. Using a method to evaluate teacher-child interactions, both pre-K and kindergarten classrooms scored low in instructional support and in the mid-quality range for classroom organization and emotional support.

Researchers also found the quality of programs varied widely within the same Paths to Quality level.

Norvell, the state's early childhood

quality evaluation didn't necessarily consider factors such as how long a program had been established or how experienced its teachers were.

Early Learning Indiana, an advocacy group, is currently studying quality in classrooms across the state as part of a project with the National Institute for Early Education Research.

"We need to better understand the true drivers of quality and make sure we have a system that's looking at the right things," said Early Learning Indiana President and CEO Maureen Weber.

Advocates agreed strengthening Paths to Quality is a clear next step for early education, as well as increasing access to high-quality seats, particularly in rural areas.

"This is our chance to get it absolutely right for children before they go to kindergarten, so there's more work to



dents over five years and compared their outcomes to other economically disadvantaged children who attended lower quality or unrated programs. Researchers are also tracking a secdirector, said the state needs to work on improving instruction through professional development and "strengthen the system we have for quality." But she also noted that the do," Weber said.

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Arts & Culture

Storytellers hope to give audience perspective, inspiration

By TYLER FENWICK tylerf@indyrecorder.com

Two professional storytellers will come to Indianapolis to share personal stories about family, race, poverty and struggle.

The storytellers, Carol Birch and Ray Christian, will perform "My Storied Life" at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Eugene & Marilyn Glick Indiana History Center, 450 W. Ohio St. Attendees will be required to show proof of vaccination and wear a mask. There is also a virtual option on Zoom.

Christian, who lives in North Carolina, will tell stories that he hopes make people appreciate the different facets of a person's life that can seem contradictory from the outside.

Christian is Black and grew up in poverty in Richmond, Virginia, during the 1960s and '70s, so people like to tell him he's had a hard life. But Christian also found success in academics he's currently a university professor — and served in the Army. Those three truths can be difficult for some people to reconcile.

The point isn't to make his story relatable to everyone, Christian said, but people should learn to appreciate the human experience for what it is.

"That's about as much empathy as you can ask for from an audience," he said. Christian considers himself a lifelong storyteller but said he got into it more professionally about eight years ago.

"You live the life first, then you talk about it," he said.

Birch will focus on her parents: a "spirited" father and a mother who was a "fighter in her own way," as she described them.

Birch said her father had a strong sense of what was right and wrong, and he lived by that to a degree that was sometimes puzzling. She said he once punched a nun in fourth grade because she wanted to punish the whole class for being bad when really it was only a few students who were responsible.

Birch said she hopes the audience comes away with a desire to tell stories about their own families.

"Storytelling is story triggering," she said. "I want them to feel inspired."

The performance is presented by Storytelling Arts of Indiana. Tickets are \$20 individually online and in person and \$35 for a household to watch online. Learn more and purchase tickets at storytellingarts.org.

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> Ray Christian (Photo provided by Storytelling Arts of Indiana)

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Halle Berry and Patrick Wilson in "Moonball"

By DWIGHT BROWN NNPA News Wire Film Critic

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The title spills the beans. In this sci-fi yarn, the filmmakers weren't happy enough with a natural disaster: the moon hurtling toward Earth. They had to add an outrageous AI storyline that makes what could have been a worthy, mildly plausible, catastrophic and action-filled movie a joke.

The idea for this lunar drama is the brainchild of director Roland Emmerich ("Independence Day," "The Day After Tomorrow"), who can produce big-budget disaster films in his sleep. We take the moon/planets for granted and assume they'll stay put in our solar system forever. But what if that assumption goes askew? The moon on a collision course with Earth has built-in apocalyptic implications - plot devices that are the foundations for countless action and adventure films. And, in these days of COVID-19 where nations mobilized in global ways, a universal call for action — or else — could capture the imagination of genre-loving moviegoers.

NASA deputy director Jocinda 'Jo' Fowler (Halle Berry, "Monster's Ball") and astronaut Brian Harper (Patrick Wilson, "Aquaman," "Midway") were once on an outer space mission in 2011. An incident, where some mysterious force enveloped them, caused a crew member to die. Harper was blamed for the death and booted from NASA. Fowler kept her job and was promoted. Years later, in 2021, the moon seems to be off course and descending. The first to spot the danger is a pudgy, outcast space nerd, KC Houseman (John Bradley, "Game of Thrones"), who whines to his elderly mother: "No one will listen to me." Mom: "Then make them!" An emergency, last-minute mission is slated to correct the lunar nightmare. Fowler, Harper and the unlikely KC go on a journey in a mothballed space shuttle to save humankind. Cue gravity waves, tsunamis and perilous escape attempts. If the script, by Emmerich, Harald Kloser ("The Day After Tomorrow") and Spenser Cohen, had left well enough alone it might not have drawn snickers and side-eyes from audi-



Halle Berry in "Moonfall"

ences. As is, the far-fetched storytelling becomes ridiculous and dumb. Adding a "mysterious intelligent enmity" to the equation, conspiracies about the 1969 moon landing and other junk doesn't elevate the scary premise — it devalues

Extensive special effects pour on sci-fi elements that help distract attention from the tacky narrative and keep eyeballs glued to the screen. Some shots of outer space and inside the moon are stunning (cinematographer Robby Baumgartner, "There Will Be Blood," "The Hunger Games"). The use of sounds (Phil Brewster, theatrical mix tec) and blaring music (Harald Kloser and Thomas Wanker) whip emotions into a frenzy.

Minus a few lapses in timing (editors Ryan Stevens Harris and Adam Wolfe), the 2 hour 20 minute run time doesn't feel long at all – even as the film rolls into ACT IV. Spaceship interiors and NASA observations rooms are dazzling (production design Kirk M. Petruccelli, "Blade," "The Incredible Hulk"). Tidal waves too. But too many of the Earth scenes look incredibly fake (bogus snowy mountain locations). Most gaps in the energy level can be blamed on an overabundance of secondary characters and a threadbare "broken families" gimmick that flounders: Brian's son (Charlie Plummer), ex-wife (Carolina Bartczak) and son's stepdad (Michael Peña). Jo's young son (Zayn Maloney), his nanny (Kelly Yu) and Jo's ex (Eme Ikwuakor). Despite clichéd dialogue, Berry is solid, Wilson is suitably rebellious and Bradley, as the "sky is falling" oddball, makes a surprising anti-hero that folks may like. What could have been a respectable sci-fi/adv/fan film may end up winning Razzie awards. It didn't have to be that way. Why reach for the stars when the moon is enough?





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As COVID hammers hospitals, it's become all **COVID** all the time for some doctors-in-training



Dr. Mirian Okoye, a third year family medicine resident, sits at **Methodist Hospital** typing patient notes and taking calls about **COVID-19** patients she's been deployed to care for. She plans to do a fellowship in sports medicine next year. Her residency experience has been unusual because of pandemic disruptions. **Family medicine** residents like Okoye have been deployed for extended periods of time to care for **COVID-19** patients. This means they are pulled away from their regular family medicine electives and rotations, and have less time, if any, to pursue electives in things such sports medicine or gender affirming procedures and others. (Photo by Farah Yousry)

BY FARAH YOUSRY

When Dr. Clare Prohaska started her pulmonary and critical care fellowship training at Indiana University, she had big plans. She wanted to shore up her clinical knowledge about lung diseases and had just received a research grant to explore the molecular underpinnings of high blood pressure that affects the lungs and heart.

But just a few months into her fellowship in 2020, the pandemic hit and her plans were upended. Two out of her three years as a fellow have been consumed by caring for COVID-19 patients in the intensive care unit.

"We've all become experts at telling people their loved ones are gonna die," she said.

At the start of the pandemic, Prohaska kept a tally of how many familie she had to tell their loved ones died. Now, she has lost count and that scares her. It takes years for anyone to become an independent physician. After medical school, doctors get handson, specialized training during their

residencies. Many go on to complete a subspecialized fellowship before they are certified to practice medicine without supervision.

Across the U.S., many graduate medical education program supervisors are concerned about disruptions to the training their residents and fellows are receiving, according to the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education, which sets the training standards for U.S. residency and fellowship programs.

"We're not really being trained to be pulmonary and critical care physicians," Prohaska said. "We're being trained to be COVID physicians."

THE GREATEST ICU DOCTORS OF ALL TIME. BUT AT WHAT COST?

Indiana hospitalization rates are at 47 cases per 100,000 people, compared to 46 nationally, according to the latest data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Statewide, 32% of ICU beds are in use for COVID-19 patients in Indiana, compared to a little over a quarter of ICU beds nationally.

Death rates in Indiana are 1.6 times the national average. The state trails the national vaccination rate with only 56% of the eligible population fully vaccinated compared to 63% nationally.

Residents and fellows often bear the brunt of a hospital's clinical work – and for good reason. It's how they get hands-on clinical experience on a variety of cases, under the supervision of more experienced physicians. But because of the onslaught of COVID-19 cases, Prohaska and her colleagues have had far less time than residents during pre-pandemic times to focus on gaining important clinical and research experiences. Dr. Gabriel Bosslet, the director of the pulmonary and critical care fellowship at IU and Prohaska's mentor, said the experiences of young medical trainees the past two years are ones for the history books.

"The current generation of intensive care unit trainees will be some of the best trained in advanced, severe acute lung disease than we've ever had," Bosslet said. "Is that good in a way? Yes. But I'll be honest, the return on investment for the amount of additional knowledge they're gaining with every additional COVID-19 patient they're seeing at this point is very, very minimal."

In other words, there are only so many new skills you can gain when it's all COVID-19, all the time.

Bosslet said pulmonary and critical care trainees are fulfilling the requirements of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education – the body that certifies residency and fellowship programs. But he still worries about what they're missing out on: providing outpatient care for people with lung conditions, lung cancer screenings and other procedures that have been canceled every time COV-

Hospitals across the country have been slammed with a rise in COVID-19-related hospitalizations for weeks.

Prohaska works at IU Health's Methodist Hospital, where 100% of the hospital's 890 inpatient beds and 238 ICU beds were in use as of Jan. 24.

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ID-19 cases have surged. Lately, close to 60% of the ICU patients at Methodist Hospital are COVID-19, said Bosslet.

WITH CANCELED ELECTIVE PROCEDURES, SURGICAL RESIDENTS SUFFER THE MOST

Not all medical specialties have been pulled into COVID-19 wards. In fact, only 6% of trainees at the IU School of Medicine have had to be pulled away from their specialty to cover for COVID-19 patients, according to the IU graduate medical education office.

While 6% seems small, the concern over how this affects doctors' training grows the longer the pandemic drags on.

The situation inside hospitals in Indiana is the worst it's ever been, Bosslet said.

Lately, more general surgery residents at IU have been deployed to help care for COVID-19 patients than at any point during the pandemic, according to Dr. Jennifer Choi, the program director of IU's general surgery residency.

On top of that, hospitals around the globe have canceled nonemergency, elective surgeries to make room for COVID-19 cases. It's terrible news for patients who have to wait indefinitely to address their health concerns and it also means there are fewer surgeries for residents to attend and learn from.

"Our senior residents are still getting the experience they need," because they started their training before the pandemic hit, Choi said. But our more junior level residents ... are being pretty negatively impacted by the pandemic." Choi expects the impact of the pandemic on medical residency training won't be fully seen for at least a few years. General surgery residency is a five-year training program. This means that those who are halfway through their training now have spent most of their training during the pandemic with all the disruptions it brought. That's not to say that pandemic-era medical trainees will be less competent doctors and surgeons. But Choi said there is merit to the concern that some of the junior residents may not be able to fulfill the national residency graduation requirements. Her residency program has employed strategies to ensure this does not happen. For example, they carry out "skills labs," using human cadavers instead of patients. But operating on a cadaver is not like operating on a real patient with a warm beating heart whose family is waiting for them to come back home. "I think it's affecting graduate confidence, perhaps more than graduate competence," Choi said. "But they do go hand in hand with someone's ability to function at a high level once they leave training."



COVID hospitalizations hitting new highs

Senior resident Dr. Mirian Okoye, who is in a three-year family medicine program, is dealing with the tradeoffs of training mostly during the pandemic. She went into family medicine because she values the relationships she can build with patients.

"I like seeing kids. I like seeing people my age. I like seeing older patients and being able to have that established relationship with them from birth all the way up to getting older and kind of being super familiar with the family dynamic," Okoye said.

Since the pandemic hit, most of the patient encounters have turned virtual and national licensing agencies don't count virtual visits as part of the required "continuation of care" caseload. So, while Dr. Okoye and her co-residents saw many patients virtually throughout the pandemic, this work will not count toward their required residency work. "It was frustrating, for sure. But these patients needed to be seen anyway," Okoye said.

Because IU Health hospitals are the only hospitals in the state associated with a medical school, the number of cases trainees get to see is huge compared to many others across the country. In fact, IU surgical residency graduates typically exceed the required number of cases by a margin of up to 25%, Choi said, which makes her and other program directors more assured that IU

residents will manage to catch up.

PANDEMIC POLITICS CONTRIBUTES TO COMPASSION FATIGUE

At the start of the pandemic doctors and health care workers were put on a pedestal and praised as heroes. As the pandemic has dragged on, public sentiment has shifted, and patient encounters have become more adversarial than before, according to Dr. Brock McMillen, the family medicine residency program director at IU.

In 2020, the attitude was: "You're heroes, thank you for your service," he said. And now, it's more like: "Why's my food cold? Work harder."

It's particularly hard for young trainees who are doing work they did not sign up for when they embarked on their training, McMillen said.

Prohaska said fighting to save patients' lives isn't even the hardest part.

One patient, who Prohaska said doctors tried "every trick in the book" to save, was put on ECMO, a machine that bypasses the heart and lungs to deliver oxygen to the blood directly, for days. The doctors knew he would not survive but the family refused to take him off the machines, which are in high demand. That meant other critically ill patients could not use them.

"The patient died. But his wife was just like, 'it wasn't from COVID.' And I was like, 'Excuse me? This is 100% CO-VID that did this.' And she just didn't believe it," Prohaska said.

The family was upset with her and her colleagues, which Prohaska said she understands to be misplaced grief.

"I do not expect them to thank me," she said. "But I do get upset when they try arguing with me about vaccines, or, you know, asking for ivermectin when the person is maxed out on the ventilator, and we're doing everything we possibly can. Things like that insult me."

Bosslet said lately, the ICU at IU Health's Methodist Hospital has been operating at more than twice the usual capacity, and he estimates that nine out of 10 aren't vaccinated.

It's "to the point where we don't even ask anymore whether they're vaccinated," Bosslet said. "And there is a level of difficulty that comes from knowing that these people didn't have to be here. So that creates a level of compassion fatigue that is very powerful."

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SMITH

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experience in domestic violence advocacy will help more women feel comfortable in coming forward.

"I think it will help to a large extent because the community trusts me," Smith said. "They know I have the community's best interest at heart. It's beyond a job. It's trying to help the city of Indianapolis and ... getting the survivors and victims what they need based on the relationships we build

Smith became involved in domestic violence advocacy work just months after leaving an abusive partner, in part because she found it was difficult to find the resources needed after leaving a violent situation. Often, she said, domestic violence gets "swept under the rug, and it isn't always clear what assistance is available to survivors.

In her new role with the city, she'll work with members of the Indianap olis Metropolitan Police Department to streamline domestic violence assistance. She and her team — which consists of three advocates - will patrol communities and work directly with victims and survivors of domestic violence to help find resources. The goal is to create partnerships between domestic violence agencies to decrease the number of agencies someone must go to for assistance, whether that's employment, housing assistance or other necessities.

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Kim Boyd, founder of Helping Others

Prosper Economically (HOPE) Team, met Young shortly after the encampment closed. She asked Young to speak at a HOPE Team monthly meeting and was moved by his work to change the perception of homelessness.

"He was the last soldier to stand there at the camp to try and ensure that everybody that was affected by that closing had someplace else to go," Boyd said. "He was truly the mayor of the homeless and a tireless advocate till the very end for his homeless brothers and sisters."

Through his work at the encampment, Young met Sandy Jeffers, director of Pathway to Recovery, a nonprofit helping people struggling with substance abuse and mental health issues find housing. When she visited the encampment, Jeffers said what she saw was different than the negative portrayal she tral library, said it's impossible to know how saw in the media.

"I saw Maurice doing a professional orientation with a Caucasian woman who had just been dropped off and it was her first time experiencing homelessness," Jeffers said. "He had this white board showing her this is when the meals are and what ministries showed up on what day and was explaining everything about living there. ... He was handling this with more compassion and professionalism that what I've seen in agencies, and I was taken aback by the respect and how he was interacting with people."

Jeffers worked with Young on several projects through the years, including an annual presentation for nursing students at Marian University. Jeffers' part of the presentation focused on substance abuse disorder,

while Young's portion discussed the causes of homelessness and how the community can care for their neighbors in need. What struck Jeffers the most about Young, she said, was his tendency to put others before himself.

"We loved Maurice and want to honor his legacy," Jeffers said. "Maurice was just a gentle giant, people loved him."

Young could often be found at IUPUI University Library – where he created the monthly newsletter "The Voice," which amplified the voices of homeless community Young exhibited. members and shared information on resources including shelters and food pantries. work by following the principles he did and He also spent time at Indianapolis Public Library's Central branch throughout the week, passing out sack lunches and helping people sign up for health care.

Tom Probasco, a retired employee of Cenmany people Young helped at the library. Whenever he saw Young, he was always surrounded by people.

"I remember one time, he told me that some people just need someone to talk to," Probasco said. "They were comfortable with him. ... He just exuded warmth. I don't know how else to say it. He was somebody that I really admired, and I just really miss him and am sorry to hear he's gone."

Don Reed, who has done advocacy work with groups such as Freedom Indiana and In the five years he knew him, Reed said Young's work was unique because he could advocate for people effectively since he had firsthand experience with what they were going through.

"That was his gift. That's why he chose to

remain homeless," Reed said. "He thought that he could help them by being where they're at. ... He was very kind and very gentle, and he was willing to give anything he had to help people. I knew him on a very personal level, and his laugh and smile were infectious. He was a great human being, and I can't explain how much I loved him."

Following Young's death, Reed is concerned about what homelessness advocacy in Indianapolis will look like. Nobody, he said, has the expertise and sincerity that

Jeffers said people can continue Young's continuing to fight for what Young advocated for, namely: a legal, lit, safe place for people to sleep.

"That's all he wanted," Jeffers said. "He wanted to stop the criminalization of homelessness. It isn't a crime to be homeless, and you can't just arrest someone or clear out a tenet city with no notice and no alternative housing. ... Maurice was in front of the line trying to bring change, and we have to continue that work."

At the end of his TED Talk presentation, Young answered a question he often got from people: will you ever go back to a "normal" life?

"My mind has been renewed. I see things differently," Young said. "... I cannot go back ... why I do what I do ... is because that's Faith in Indiana, met Young through Jeffers. who I am, and I would like to thank all the people that allow me to come into their lives and help them and be me."

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ning for office.

It's also a complicated process. Redistricting only happens every 10 years following the census, and even though the rules laid out in state law are fairly straightforward, it's evident there are competing interests in how district boundaries are determined – whether that's someone who wants their neighborhood to be housed in a single district or an entire political party that feels cheated. "I think the process leaves

people a little confused because they don't really know what their input means," Damon Richards said while he waited for the forum to start at Crispus Attucks. "It's kind of hard to get people to come out if they don't know if they're gonna have an effect."

Richards is more involved with local government than most through his role as executive director of Bike Indianapolis, but even he admits he had misconceptions about redistricting, such as assuming it's controlled at the Statehouse because state lawmakers seem to have their hands in everything Indianapolis does.

MaCie' Moore, who has led the forums for Engaging Solutions, said she hoped for more people at forums.

"I'm not sure if it's COVID or the weather or different elements that are preventing people," she said after the forum Feb 8

People can submit comments

online at yourvoice2022.com. Moore said there have been about 35 online comments that vary in length.

"We've had people submit dissertations," she joked.

There last forum is 5:30-7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at Fay Biccard Glick Neighborhood Center Gymnasium, 2990 W. 71st St.

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Shabazz v. Rokita

By ABDUL-HAKIM SHABAZZ



On Feb. 7, I filed a lawsuit against Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita.

I filed suit regarding an incident that occurred in October 2021. As some of you may be aware, Rokita had a news conference that day on a robocall lawsuit, and to attend as media, you had to RSVP, which I did.

However, when I went to the Statehouse to the Attorney General's Office, I was told by a spokesperson that I couldn't come in because I was not credentialed media. I told him I was credentialed and showed him my badge issued to me by the Indiana Department of Administration. He told me that I still couldn't get in because I wasn't credentialed. So instead of turning into Monty Python's Argument Clinic sketch, I went back to my office.

Please note I sent the office an e-mail asking what their criteria were for issuing credentials and got nothing, so I filed an open records request, and I am still waiting to have that request fulfilled.

When I first wrote about this, the IndyStar reached out to Rokita's office to ask why I wasn't allowed in. Their response was as follows ...

"Our press conferences are meant for actual journalists reporting on real issues instead of gossip columnists. Shabazz, by his own admission, promotes disinformation so much so that he must disclaim his work as 'gossip, rumor and blatant innuendo' in order to escape from being sued for defamation. Therefore, an OAG press conference concerning a serious investigation is not an appropriate venue for Shabazz. As one of the most transparent offices in government, the OAG carries its press conferences live on Facebook, so all information presented during these events are available to be viewed virtually by Shabazz or anyone else. Anyone can sign-up to

right now, 293 teens in Indiana don't have a family to call their own.



receive our releases and advisories, but that does not mean all who receive these alerts will be credentialed or allowed to attend in-person events. Shabazz has not been denied any public records or been prevented from attending any official public-noticed meetings."

So after some long thought, I got ahold of Ken Falk and the folks at the American Civil Liberties Union and told him that Rokita had violated my First Amendment rights as a journalist. Yes, I do write a gossip column, "The Cheat Sheet," which is the Page 6 or Washington Whispers section of U.S. News and World Report of Indiana Politics, which, by the way, Rokita and his office subscribe. But like a lot of you know, I've been covering Indiana government and politics for nearly two decades now. I am the editor and publisher of Indy Politics. I write a regular column for IBJ, the Statehouse File and other publications. I host and produce a weekly statewide radio public affairs program and a monthly television show, "Indiana Issues," and regularly contribute as a commentator for Fox 59, RTV 6 and WISH-TV. Oh, and there's that radio program I've been doing for nearly 10 years at WIBC-FM and Emmis Communications. If that doesn't make me a journalist, I'm not sure what does.

So when I was barred from Rokita's news conferences, I did what any American would do; I exercised my God-given right to file suit. And while this may sound hard to believe, I didn't do it because of any personal animosity with the current attorney general. commentator and publisher of IndyPolitics.org. You I did it because if Rokita can ban me from his news conferences, he can do it to anyone in the press corps,

and that's not a good thing. Yes, the attorney general can talk about having one of the most transparent offices in state government, but talk is all it is. By banning me from his news conferences, I can't do my job. Yes, I can watch his news conferences on Facebook, but I can't ask Rokita and his staff questions. I can't do all the pre- and post-interaction required for my job.

And if you think about this from a more global perspective, if Rokita can ban me today, what's to stop other elected officials from banning other media tomorrow? For our government and political system to work, the press has to be able to do its job, which is to question those in authority. For example, I'm sure a lot of you would like to know how much did it cost you, the taxpayers, to send Rokita on a trip to the border, attend a Trump rally and visit Bill Clinton's boyhood home? Well, we can't get those answers if Rokita can ban any of us from attending his press conferences.

As an attorney, I can tell you from firsthand experience that filing litigation is never a simple, cut-anddry decision. A lot goes into it. That was true in this decision. To be frank, it would have been nice not to have to file at all. But then again, it would have been nicer had Rokita not banned me from attending his news conferences, and we wouldn't be here in the first place.

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EDITORIAL

Law book or J. Crew catalog — is there any difference? But there couldn't possibly be a qualified Black pool of applicants." He said this judge "was elected

By OSEYE BOYD



If you want to know how some white Americans feel about Black Americans, specifically Black American women, say you're going to nominate one to the Supreme Court of the United States (SCOTUS). It didn't take but two seconds for

conservative pundits and lawmak-

ers to dismiss this move as affirmative action gone wrong.

"No. 1, I want a nominee who knows a law book from a J. Crew catalog," Louisiana Sen. John Kennedy said to Politico. "No. 2, I want a nominee who's not going to try to rewrite the Constitution every other Thursday to try to advance a 'woke agenda."

That's not offensive at all.

The implication is a Black woman wouldn't know the law, would wear an Angela Davis afro with an afro pick — the one with the clenched fist — in her hair, as well as hold her fist high in the air, and allow Black people to skirt the law to right past wrongs. I've found, if anything, Black people in high positions of power are harder on Black people because they fear the white gaze. They fear accusations of favoritism toward other Black people from their white colleagues and supervisors.

It's not like Biden said he's nominating me to be the Supreme Court justice to replace Justice Stephen Brever. I'm just going to go out on a limb here and guess that Biden will nominate someone who actually knows law, has practiced law and has possibly been a judge before. You know, someone qualified to do the job.

woman in this country.

I don't remember conservatives having this same energy when former President Donald Trump vowed to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court. At a rally in Fayetteville, North Carolina, on Sept. 19, 2020, Trump said, "I will be putting forth a nominee next week. It will be a woman." Amy Coney Barrett was sworn in on Oct. 26, 2020.

According to two YouGov polls, 55% of Republicans wanted Trump to nominate a woman to the Supreme Court in 2020; 13% want Biden to nominate a Black woman in 2022. In 2020, 78% of Democrats wanted Trump to nominate a woman; 72% want Biden to nominate a Black woman in 2022.

When Trump wanted to nominate a woman, that she was white was implied. However, we have to be specific when it comes to Black people or no one would consider a Black person - of either gender.

I know this because white men selected white men from 1789 to 1967 and no one complained. No one accused white male justices of bias toward other white men (even though this happens all the time, hence only white men nominated to be SCOTUS justices).

Obviously, I wasn't around in 1789, nor was I around in 1967, but I don't remember much in the way of calling for race neutrality in my history or government books. I don't remember hearing these admonishments to choose the most qualified person, regardless of race. I don't remember accusations of identity politics lobbed at Trump when he chose Barrett. That's what "Sunday Night in America" host Trey Gowdy accused Biden of. Gowdy even suggested a Black woman who "can compete no matter the

out of all the candidates because she was the most qualified, not because she was a Black woman." He added, "There's a difference between picking someone who is supremely qualified and happens to Black and picking someone because she is Black."

I find it interesting he used the adjective "supremely." Who said this SCOTUS nominee won't be a supremely qualified Black woman?

Sean Hannity, Gowdy's colleague on Fox News, said on his radio show, "there's never been a president that has made race and gender the defining factor." Wrong and wrong. First, the correct word would be who after president, Hannity, and second, other presidents have, in fact, used race, gender and even religion as important criteria for their SCOTUS nominees.

I've already provided one example of Trump choosing Barrett. A Washington Post article from Oct. 15, 1980, quotes presidential candidate Ronald Reagan as saying, "It is time for a woman to sit among our highest jurists" during a press conference. Reagan nominated Sandra Day O'Connor. Reagan also wanted to nominate an Italian American, according to his White House counsel, Peter Wallison. He nominated Antonin Scalia. President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1955 said he wanted to nominate a "fine, prominent Catholic." He did with William Brennan Jr. O'Connor, Scalia and Brennan became Supreme Court justices.

Kennedy, Gowdy, Hannity and others are just loud and wrong, and their rhetoric is laced with racism. The Black woman chosen will know the difference between a J. Crew catalog and a law book. I'm sure of it.

Education matters

By LARRY SMITH



The Indiana House of Representatives recently passed House Bill 1134. The bill, which is known as "Education Matters," is now headed to the Indiana Senate, which previously

dropped a similar bill after its sponsor indicated that teachers should be neutral on fascism, Marxism and Nazism. While it's not clear whether (or in what form) the bill would pass the Senate, the Republican supermajorities in both chambers mean that Democrats can do little to stop it.

At issue is what both bills' backers refer to as "divisive concepts" that relate to educating Indiana's children. If passed and signed into law, "Education Matters" would ban teachers from advocating that "any sex, race, ethnicity, religion, color, national origin, or political affiliation" is racist, sexist, inferior, superior, racist, oppressive or that any student should feel "discomfort, guilt, anguish, responsibility or any other form of psychological distress" due to those same attributes.

individual's sex, race, ethnicity, religion, In any case, as the aphorism goes, "To color, national origin, or political affiliation, bears responsibility for actions committed in the past by other members of the same sex, race, ethnicity, religion, color, national origin or political affiliation." In other words, the bill is intended to fight the non-existent scourge of so-called white guilt that is sweeping across ... people's minds.

Governments in China and other authoritarian nations must be smiling with approval at such heavy-handed intervention by the state.

I have a few questions. First, since when does education involve ensuring that students don't feel "discomfort"? A mind should be stretched, which absolutely involves discomfort. Without such discomfort, there likely is no growth (i.e., learning).

Second, since when have our state legislators cared about whether students were comfortable in the classroom — whether that involved school equipment (e.g., desks and chairs) or discussing various topics? I endured myriad uncomfortable situations due to desegregation when I was a child. I will testify that I'm a stronger person as a result.

comfort the afflicted, sometimes you must afflict the comfortable." Fourth, do our Republican legislators care that these types of actions serve only to strengthen the caricature of Hoosiers as intellectually backward? Fifth, and most importantly, do they care that, if this bill becomes law, it will exacerbate Indiana's teacher shortage? Most of these questions are not rhetorical.

But wait, there's more! The bill also says that no school corporation or entity can require employees to be in training, orientations or therapies that could include diversity or other topics that seek to reduce racial or other biases. (You don't want people having their stereotypical views challenged, do you?)

Of course, we cannot ignore the penalties of violating these provisions. Teachers could be sued and also would be subject to losing their licenses if parents (or even fellow employees) believed that they were violating the law. Further, in some instances, parents and school employees would be able to sue schools, school districts or state agencies for the same. And, of course, the cavalcade of "patriots" won't be satisfied with pedestrian legal processes. They will harass, threaten and even physically intimidate people who are

dedicated to teaching our children.

Of course, there is a silver lining here. There is a more powerful law that is always a factor to consider -a law that isn't subject to legislative chicanery or political vicissitudes: the law of unintended consequences. If this bill becomes law, I'm willing to bet that the parents and others who opposed it will then use it to their advantage. If they were so inclined, they could bury schools — or school systems — in lawsuits. Such an ambiguous, poorly conceived and poorly written law is ripe for such expensive challenges.

My earlier metaphor notwithstanding, when life gives you lemons ... sometimes you make hard cider.

Yes, education matters. This bill is a matter of concern. As a matter of fact, it is imperative that people of goodwill continue to make their voices heard, despite the fact that so few of the legislators who support this bill are willing to talk with them. Etymologically speaking, the word "educate" literally means to "lead out." It is time for the people of Indiana to lead our legislators out of the dark.

Further, the bill says that no school employee may adopt or enforce language, "That an individual, by virtue of

Third, what does "discomfort" mean? Are there degrees of discomfort? Will a psychological evaluation be involved?

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Making history on the Supreme Court

By ANDRE CARSON



This Black History Month, our community has many reasons to celebrate, as well as new challenges and opportunities that demand our strongest efforts.

Black history is being made right now, especially in our judicial system; I fully support President Joe Biden's pledge to nominate a Black woman

to the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy left by Justice Stephen Breyer when he retires later this summer. Appointing the first Black woman to serve on the Supreme Court will be historic, and quite frankly, it should have happened a long time ago. President Biden's judicial appointments represent years of advocacy from the Black community to ensure greater representation on the courts, and we should all celebrate this accomplishment.

So far, in his first year in office, President Biden has had 40 federal judges confirmed in a sharply divided

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Senate. This is more judicial confirmations in the first year of any administration since President Ronald Reagan. Nearly 75% of President Biden's nominees have been women, and 65% have been people of color. This compares with President Donald Trump's 226 judges over four years, who were overwhelmingly white and male.

America's courts must reflect all Americans if we are to truly achieve equal justice under the law. This need for more diverse appointments includes critical roles like prosecutors and U.S. attorneys, who determine which cases will be brought forward and which will be dismissed. Some call this prosecutorial discretion, and unfortunately, we have seen how this power has often been used unfairly in our communities. That's why I was pleased to work with the Biden administration to support the confirmation of two outstanding nominees to serve as U.S. attorneys for Indiana. We made history when Clifford Johnson and Zachary Myers became the first two Black men confirmed as U.S. attorneys for the Hoosier State. America desperately needs more diverse judges and prosecutors. We especially need a Black woman's perspective on the highest court in the land. Black women are superheroes who work tirelessly to support our families and communities, yet are often ignored and maligned. Having a justice on the Supreme Court who knows this struggle personally won't instantly solve the systematic inequalities Black women face, but it will be a giant step forward. Increasing the diversity on the Supreme Court, and on all courts, will be a huge benefit to Black and brown Americans. Our community continues to face immense challenges and serious threats to our rights and safety.

For example, our right to vote is at great risk right now, as Republican-controlled states, like Indiana, continue to pass voter suppression laws that make it harder for people of color to cast a ballot. A big reason why these bills are getting passed is because of the Supreme Court's ruling in the 2013 case, Shelby v. Holder. That decision severely weakened the 1965 Voting Rights Act — a law that dramatically expanded enfranchisement for African Americans in the

South and across America. Our community knows how vital this law is to us, and how much people sacrificed to get it passed. We need more justices on the Supreme Court, and all courts, who understand that our basic rights are not up for debate or interpretation. We need someone who knows that America is still far from color-blind, and understands that persistent discrimination is not a legal hypothesis.

The recent bomb threats against many historically black colleges and universities also underscore the fact that our community remains a target for violent white supremacists. As a senior member of the House Intelligence Committee, I'm working with our chairman, Adam Schiff, to investigate these attacks and bring the perpetrators to justice. This is part of my ongoing work to ensure the intelligence community focuses more of its attention and resources to stopping domestic terrorism and violent white extremists.

Building a more diverse judiciary is critical to this effort. I'm sick and tired of seeing right-wing domestic terrorists and vigilantes receive a slap on the wrist at worst for the heinous crimes they commit. We desperately need judges who take these acts of violence and intimidation seriously and administer the justice that Black and brown victims deserve.

These are just a few ways that increasing Black and brown representation in the courts will improve the well-being of our community now and for generations to come. I stand ready to continue my work with President Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris to fulfill their commitment to achieving this on our highest court, and at every level of our justice system.

Rep. Carson represents the 7th District of Indiana. He is a member of the Congressional Black Caucus and one of three Muslims in Congress. Rep. Carson sits on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee and the House Intelligence Committee, where he is chairman of the Subcommittee on Counterterrorism, Counterintelligence and Counterproliferation. Contact Rep. Carson at carson.house.gov/ contact.

Porter: The hypocrisy of the charitable bail debate

By GREGORY PORTER



House Republicans contend that regulation of charitable bail organizations will put them "on the same footing" as bail bond companies. However, House Bill (HB)

1300 starts off on the wrong foot and never finds its rhythm.

In its current form, HB 1300 would continue the disturbing and counterproductive policy of treating charitable bail organizations more harshly than for-profit bail bondsmen.

The legislation seeks to severely limit the number of people who charitable bail organizations can help while also connecting them with social services; it will only exacerbate the jail overcrowding issue faced by law enforcement across our state.

Bail bonds companies are unencumbered by such limits and may post bonds for as many people as it takes to increase their profit margins. They can also post on any case where a judge sets a bond regardless of the charge.

Some people argue that these for-profit companies are already regulated, which is true as bail bonds companies can take people's money and property as part of their business, but they are regulated as a matter of consumer protection, not as part of an enlightened public safety and criminal justice policy.

Charitable bail organizations operate in a very different way by providing bail assistance to low-income Hoosiers at no cost to them or their family. Often, these organizations also connect those they assist to resources like substance abuse treatment, housing, food pantries and other services based on their needs.

And they do all this for free.

Their goal is not to make a profit but to level the playing field so people who are too poor to afford bail (or a bondsman's nonrefundable fee) can also get their day in court and benefit from the presumption of innocence. In fact, as a 501(c)(3), charitable bail organizations are regulated by governing rules and statutes in Indiana and federal laws. They must also pass external audits by independent accounting firms every year.

Restricting charitable bail organizations while propping up the bail bonds industry is like cracking down on food pantries to protect the interests of a restaurant association.

Charitable bail organizations emerged in response to the two-tiered system of justice that cash bail creates. As you read this, most people incarcerated in the Marion County Jail are not actually serving sentences. They are in jail awaiting court dates because a judge set a cash bail amount they cannot afford.

This practice disproportionately impacts people of color who are more likely to have higher cash bail set and less likely to be able to afford it. It also goes against what the Indiana Supreme Court has emphasized is the purpose of bail: "to ensure the presence of the accused without the hardship of incarceration before guilt has been proven and while the presumption of innocence is to be given effect."

The issue of bail is about whether two people accused of the exact same crime should get different treatment from the justice system based on how much money they have. Should the presumption of innocence apply to all or just those with necessary resources to pay bail?

HB 1300 does nothing to address this fundamental issue, but instead seeks to punish charitable bail organizations that are motivated not by the allure of profit, but rather the noble purpose of helping some of our most troubled and disadvantaged fellow Hoosiers.

State Rep. Gregory W. Porter, D-Indianapolis, is ranking Democrat of the House Ways and Means Committee and member of the Indiana Black Legislative Caucus (IBLC).

St. Richard's Connects Students to Larger World



<u>By: Mathias Dziubinskyj, Eleanor Hendrickson,</u> <u>Tasia Osili, and Robyn Pate</u>

Civic engagement is ingrained in everything we do at St. Richard's Episcopal School. The phrase refers to the many ways we interact with the wider world, from clubs that "give back" to global travel.

Teachers expose students to different types of civic experiences through the curriculum. We the People is a constitutional history class in which eighth graders spend three months in rigorous preparation reading the textbook and learning about topics such as the creation of the Constitution and the importance of compromise and voting. Students then take what they have learned and apply it in a competitive format, answering questions posed by expert judges. "Unlike in school, when a teacher grades your work and no one else ever sees it, in We the People students get to show off their knowledge to lawyers, judges, and educators. It's a richer way of assessing knowledge," Mrs. Neal, eighth grade history teacher at SRES, says.

In Current Events class, Mr. Gramman, the sixth and seventh grade history teacher, guides students through many important events, from 9/11 to JFK's assassination to current presidential elections. "In order to be participatory citizens in the future, students need to understand the world today," Mr. Gramman says. In this class, students start to understand that there's a world outside of their school that affects their lives and futures.

Saint Richard's provides students with unique opportunities to engage with the neighborhood and city. One example is a club called Givers, a community service focused club sponsored by Mr. Zimbelman, Middle Division math teacher. Students organize food drives and work at Mid-North Food Pantry, which is right across the street from our campus. This past fall the Givers collected over 1,000 items for the pantry. Saint Richard's also offers Green Team, a club that focuses on conservation. In addition, the Student Government Association allows students to plan activities for their peers and to suggest school wide initiatives while practicing leadership skills.

Another form of civic engagement is global travel. In May, the Eighth Grade class will be traveling to Washington D.C. for four days. This annual trip gives students the opportunity to see in person what they have learned throughout the year in history class. There are also trips planned for June when French and Spanish students will visit respectively Canada and Puerto Rico to practice their language skills. St. Richard's students start taking French in pre-kindergarten at the ages of 3 or 4, and they have the option to switch to Spanish at the beginning of their Sixth Grade year. Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, St. Richard's Fifth Grade "Back-to-Back" French exchange program has been suspended temporarily. Ms. Cooney, Spanish and Latin teacher, says she is excited for the upcoming trips and the renewed opportunity to interact with people from different countries.

Embracing the diversity of our own community is an essential part of the St. Richard's experience, and the school demonstrates this with events to celebrate our cultures. The flag ceremony occurs once a year when students carry the vibrant flags of their nations of origin as they walk in single file. During this event, it becomes clear just how diverse St. Richard's is. In Third Grade, students partake in an International Festival. Each student is assigned a nation and must do research and make a poster about it.

With events like these, students at Saint Richard's learn to accept and appreciate people that come from different backgrounds. Together, all of these activities reinforce the promise we make daily as we recite our school's affirmation of honor when we pledge our "openness to the diverse world in which we live."









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THE RECORDER Indianapolisrecorder.com TO YOUR Health ASection Friday, February 11, 2022 Opioid fight needs new strategy, Cabinet leadership: report

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. needs a nimble, multipronged strategy and Cabinet-level leadership to counter its festering overdose epidemic, a bipartisan congressional commission advises.

With vastly powerful synthetic drugs like fentanyl driving record overdose deaths, the scourge of opioids awaits after the COVID-19 pandemic finally recedes, a shift that public health experts expect in the months ahead.

"This is one of our most pressing national security, law enforcement and public health challenges, and we must do more as a nation and a government to protect our most precious resource — American lives," the Commission on Combating Synthetic Opioid Trafficking said in a 70-page report released Feb. 8.

The report envisions a dynamic strategy. It would rely on law enforcement and diplomacy to shut down sources of chemicals used to make synthetic opioids. It would offer treatment and support for people who become addicted, creating pathways that can lead back to productive lives. And it would invest in research to better understand addiction's grip on the human brain and to develop treatments for opioid use disorder.

The global coronavirus pandemic has overshadowed the American opioid epidemic for the last two years, but recent news that overdose deaths surpassed 100,000 in one year caught the public's attention. Politically, federal legislation to address the opioid crisis won support across the partisan divide during both the Obama and Trump administrations.

Rep. David Trone, D-Md., a co-chair



of the panel that produced the report, said he believes that support is still there, and that the issue appeals to Biden's pragmatic side. "The president has been crystal clear," Trone said. "These are two major issues in America: addiction and mental health." Trone's counterpart was Sen. Tom Cotton, R-Ark.

The U.S. government has been waging a losing "war on drugs" for decades.

The stakes are much higher now with the widespread availability of fentanyl, a synthetic painkiller 80 to 100 times more powerful than morphine. It can be baked into illicit pills made to look like prescription painkillers or anti-anxiety medicines. The chemical raw materials are produced mainly in China. Criminal networks in Mexico control the production and shipment to the U.S.

Federal anti-drug strategy traditionally emphasized law enforcement and long prison sentences. But that came to be seen as tainted by racial bias and counter-productive because drug use is treatable. The value of treatment has recently gained recognition with anti-addiction medicines in wide use alongside older strategies like support groups.

The report endorsed both law enforcement and treatment, working in sync with one another.

"Through its work, the commission came to recognize the impossibility of reducing the availability of illegal synthetic opioids through efforts focused on supply alone," the report said.

"Real progress can come only by pairing illicit synthetic opioid supply disruption with decreasing the domestic U.S. demand for these drugs," it added.

The report recommends what it calls five "pillars" for government action:

— Elevating the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy to act as the nerve center for far-flung federal efforts, and restoring Cabinet rank to its director.

— Disrupting the supply of drugs through better coordinated law en-

forcement actions.

— Reducing the demand for illicit drugs through treatment and by efforts to mitigate the harm to people addicted. Treatment programs should follow science-based "best practices."

Using diplomacy to enlist help from other governments in cutting off the supply of chemicals that criminal networks use to manufacture fentanyl.
Developing surveillance and data analysis tools to spot new trends in illicit drug use before they morph into major problems for society.

Participating as non-voting members in the commission's work were high-level executive branch officials, including representatives from law enforcement, the departments of State, Treasury and Homeland Security, the intelligence community, and the White House. Administration officials said Biden has already issued two executive orders to counter fentanyl trafficking and called on Congress to pass his \$41 billion request to address the overdose epidemic.

In prepared statements, Republican commission members stressed the law enforcement response. "We must redouble our efforts to secure the border against illegal trafficking by targeting Mexican cartels flooding our streets with illicit opioids and force China's hand to crackdown on their pharmaceutical industry supplying cartels with the base compounds used to manufacture synthetic opioids," said Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich.

Trone said it's going to take cooperation from both political parties. "We have to take this toxic atmosphere in Washington and move past it," he said. "Because 100,000 people, that's husbands, sisters, mothers, fathers. As a country, we are better than that."



Take Steps to Prevent and Control Heart Disease

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), deaths from heart disease and stroke have risen significantly since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. And, according to McKinsey COVID-19 Consumer Surveys, more people are reporting lower physical and emotional wellness. February is American Heart Month, and the American Heart Association is helping people take back control of their mental and physical well-being. During the past year, many people have adopted unhealthy behaviors like

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skipping exercise, eating unhealthy foods, drinking more alcohol, and using tobacco, which can all increase the risk for heart disease and stroke. Also, people who had mild cases of COVID-19 may have changes to their heart and brain health. The American Heart Association is urging Hoosiers to create habits that work best for their life.

"Heart disease has long been the leading killer of women, but these past two years have been more challenging than ever," said Jessica Nickloy, president of Etica Group and chair of the Go Red for Women movement in Indianapolis. "Women everywhere are having a tougher time with their physical and emotional health. It's critical that we seize the opportunity to reclaim our rhythm and set ourselves up for better long-term health so we can enjoy the upcoming years with the ones we love."

Suggested ways to improve heart health include: managing stress that leads to unhealthy habits; staying active through physical activity that improves overall quality of life – both mentally and physically; planning regular meals with family featuring heart-healthy foods – to reduce stress and stay connected; monitoring blood pressure regularly by visiting a medical professional; and learning handsonly CPR, which – when performed immediately – can significantly increase the chances of survival for a person in cardiac arrest.

"High blood pressure is the leading cause of heart attack and stroke in the United States and is often called a 'silent killer' because it typically has no symptoms," said Virginia A. Caine, M.D., director and chief medical officer of the Marion County Public Health Department. "One in three American adults has high blood pressure, and only about half of them have it under control. Talk with a medical care professional to learn about your numbers and how you can prevent or control high blood pressure."

To learn more about heart health, please visit the American Heart Association at Heart.org, or the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at CDC.gov.

ABCs of Diabetes Classes in March

The ABCs of Diabetes is a free, four-part

diabetes self-management series offered monthly by the Marion County Public Health Department. Classes provide instruction on medications, nutrition, exercise, monitoring, complications, and available community resources.

This program is open to anyone with diabetes or pre-diabetes. Family members and friends are also welcome.

Classes in March will be offered online on Thursday, March 10, 17, 24 and 31 from 1:30-3:00 p.m., and inperson at the Martindale-Brightwood Branch Library, 2434 N. Sherman Drive, on Wednesday, March 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Advance registration is required, and participants should plan on attending all four classes for that month.

To register or for more information about upcoming classes, please visit MarionHealth.org/diabetes or call 317-221-2094

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Protect yourself from crime!

Special to the Recorder

On Jan. 24, 2021, Indianapolis residents awoke to news of a mass shooting that claimed the lives of five people and an unborn child. Crime Report pul in September 202 number of murde by 30% in 2020. This increase in

"It was horrific, overwhelming," recalled Tricia Lemons, an Avon resident who has lost four family members to violent crime. "It hit close to home. I've lived in Indiana my whole life and crime is getting worse. The news is depressing."

Indianapolis surpassed its own record for homicides in 2020 and again in 2021. This is part of a national trend. According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report published in September 2021, the number of murders in the United States increased by 30% in 2020.

This increase in crime creates anxiety and fear for many Indianapolis residents. They want to do all they can to protect themselves and their loved ones from the physical injury, material loss and mental and emotional trauma that results from crime.

Lemons found free resources on jw.org, the official website of Jehovah's Witnesses, that proved especially helpful for her family. The article "Protect Yourself From Crime!" contains several practical suggestions that the family put into practice to increase their personal safety.

"When I go out and about, I am very cautious of my surroundings," she explained. "I try to take care of things during the day so I'm not out after dark."

Taking such practical steps can provide some peace of mind as residents do their best to keep their families safe.

"I feel more in control; I'm doing what I am sup-

posed to do," expressed Lemons. "It helps put my mind at ease."

The article also highlights the Bible's comforting message about the future of crime. God promises a peaceful world without crime and violence.

"I smile because I know I'll be able to wipe these tears away," said Lemons. "Crime will soon be gone."

This article and more information on the activities of Jehovah's Witnesses, including resources for coping with anxiety, can be found on jw.org.



Tricia Lemons, Avon, gains comfort from using resources found at jw.org.

US Jews talk identity, Holocaust after Goldberg's remarks

By LUIS ANDRES HENAO, PETER SMITH and DAVID CRARY Associated Press

The uproar over Whoopi Goldberg's remarks about the Holocaust has catalyzed somber reflections by many American Jews about not only the legacy of the Holocaust but anti-Jewish discrimination in the United States and their sense of a collective identity.

The actor and TV host swiftly apologized for saying on ABC's "The View" that the genocide was not about race but rather "man's inhumanity to man," noting in subsequent remarks that she had failed to acknowledge that the Nazis considered Jews an inferior race.

As Goldberg serves a two-week suspension from the show, a range of Jewish leaders have noted the complexity of describing how race fits into the overall concept of Jewish identity. It entails a mix of religion, nationality, ethnicity, culture and history, said Greg Schneider, executive vice president of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, a New York-based group that seeks restitution for Holocaust victims.

"But the hatred of the Jew is unfortunately not as complicated. It's deep-seated. It's millennia old. We don't seem to have a cure for it," he said. "So it's not so easy to put a label, to put a name on what it is to be Jewish. But it's certainly easy to see what it is to be antisemitic."

Schneider and others expressed hope that the episode reminds people that Jews have historically experienced extensive discrimination in America, such as being barred from purchasing homes in certain areas, excluded from country clubs and denied admission to some universities.



In the past there even were travel guides for Jews with tips on how to avoid discrimination on the road, guidebooks that preceded the 1936 debut of "The Negro Motorist Green Book," which provided similar advice for African Americans.

Rabbi Noah Farkas, president and CEO of the Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles, recalled growing up in Plano, Texas, where the handful of Jewish families, including his own, sometimes experienced antisemitism.

"We never saw ourselves in the same category as any of the white Anglo Southern Baptists," he said. "Although we had white skin, we didn't consider ourselves part of the white culture."

The racial equation has only grown more complex as Jews of color — including African Americans, Hispanics and Asian Americans — account for a growing percentage of the overall Jewish population.

"Jews are multiethnic, multiracial," Farkas said. "We don't consider ourselves just a community of faith."

Farkas said systemic discrimination against Jews in the U.S. has largely faded over the decades, but antisemitism persists and antisemitic violence over the past five years has been at its highest level in decades.

The deadliest incident was the mass shooting in 2018 at Pittsburgh's Tree of Life synagogue, where 11 worshippers from three different congregations were killed by a gunman who railed against Jews and immigrants they helped, according to prosecutors in his pending hate-crimes trial.

Lauren Bairnsfather, director of the Holocaust Center of Pittsburgh, said America has been such "a place of assimilation and opportunity" for Jews that many were blindsided by the massacre.

"People didn't understand how this was possible to happen in the United States because there's this illusion of total safety," said Bairnsfather, whose center hopes to share space with Tree of Life in a renovated synagogue as a statement against antisemitism.

"Race is a made-up construct, but racism is very real," she added, noting that Adolf Hitler based his racial laws in Nazi Germany partly on Jim Crow laws targeting African Americans in the U.S.

Jonathan Sarna, professor of American Jewish History at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts, said that historically, American Jews commonly spoke of themselves as a race — until they saw how the Nazis applied that term as a pseudoscience. Jews then began to speak of themselves as a people or ethnicity, and many accepted the idea that Jews had been absorbed into a larger white majority as had earlier communities such as the Irish.

Thus, Sarna's students, most of them Jewish, had no firsthand experience to prepare them for the Tree of Life shootings or the antisemitic chants by marchers in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 2017.

"My students, after Pittsburgh, they were in shock," Sarna said. They knew about the Holocaust, "but suddenly stuff that had happened in Europe, they saw here."

While historical awareness of the Holocaust may be common among younger generations of Jews, that's less true of the broader U.S. population. According to the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, 63% of respondents in a 2020 survey of adults under 40 did not know that 6 million Jews were murdered by the Nazis. And 36% thought 2 million or fewer Jews were killed.

Stefanie Seltzer, an 83-year-old Holocaust survivor who as a child was smuggled by her mother out of a ghetto in Poland, has been talking to U.S. students since the mid-1970s about her experiences and said she is alarmed by a pervasive lack of knowledge. In the Goldberg episode, she sees opportunity.

"Maybe it will kick open the door to discussion in school," Seltzer said.

The controversy has added heat to a simmering debate in eastern Tennessee over a recent decision by the McMinn County School Board to withdraw from its curriculum the graphic novel "Maus," a Pulitzer Prize-winning work about the Holocaust. Goldberg made her original remarks during a conversation about the board banning the book.

Like Seltzer, Michael Dzik, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Chattanooga, sees an opportunity to educate the community: With support from other organizations, the federation will host a virtual conversation Monday with "Maus" author Art Spiegelman.

"If we've learned anything from the Holocaust," Dzik said, "we must speak out and take action when we think that there's a wrong out there and what it could lead to."

Farkas, of the Los Angeles Jewish federation, said U.S. Jews should resist letting antisemitism define their identity and strive to live meaningful, joyous lives, including standing in solidarity with other groups who have faced discrimination.

"From slavery and Jim Crow to Japanese interment, America has yet to realize the dreams of so many," he said. "We can all do a better job learning and listening from each other — that is where healing begins."

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SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

What's on your vision board?

By PRESTON T. ADAMS III



"Where there is no vision, the people perish..." Proverbs 29:18

Having a God-given vision for your life is critical. Vision is a powerful asset that we must learn how to tap into

and deploy. God has a specific vision for your life. It's a vision that God designed in eternity and birthed with your entry into the physical realm. It's a powerful vision, one God is committed to achieving through you.

A vision board is a physical collection of items such as pictures, magazine clippings, words and quotes that visually affirm your goals and dreams. Vision is defined as "the faculty or state of being able to see, ability to think about or plan the future with imagination or wisdom, and the act or power of seeing."

A vision is a supernatural appearance that conveys a revelation. Visions are known to emerge from spiritual traditions and could provide a lens into human nature and reality. Prophecy is often associated with visions. Vision establishes godly priorities and breaks the spirit of lack. Vision is prophetic and boldly declares God's will. Vision relies on God.

The Pulpit Commentary provides an awesome illumination on Proverbs 29:18. It states: "Where there is no vision, the people perish; rather, cast off restraint, become ungovernable, and cannot be reined in. 'Vision' (chazon), prophecy in its widest sense, denotes the revelation of God's will made through agents, which directed the course of events, and was intended to be coordinated with the supreme secular authority."

The Pulpit Commentary goes on to say: "The prophets were the instructors of the people in Divine things, standing witnesses of the truth and power of religion, teaching a higher than mere human morality. The fatal effect of the absence of such revelation of God's will



is stated to be confusion, disorder, and rebellion; the people, uncontrolled, fall into grievous excesses, which nothing but high principles can restrain."

There are two points I want to leave you with as it relates to the power of vision and an excellent way to answer the question: "What's On Your Vision Board?" These two points are revelation and restraint.

First, let's explore revelation. The revelation (vision) in mind here is not the spontaneous word from a purported prophet. It is God's great revelation, God's revealed word through God's Hebrew prophets and later the apostles and prophets who gave us the New

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Testament. No vision equals no instruction in God's truths, which was by the prophets, through visions.

Finally, it should be easier to see why no vision leads to no restraint, our second point of exploration. When God's word is unavailable or rejected, the people (we) cast off restraint. We no longer have a standard greater than our own feelings or current opinions. In essence, the people (we) are deprived of moral restraints. And when we are deprived of moral restraints or have no vision for our lives beyond mere existence or depravity, we have the tendency to move aimlessly and ultimately, we run amok.

So, what's on your vision board? What revelations have you received from God concerning your life and how to live up to your fullest God-given potential? What dreams (visions) are you deferring, waiting for the right moment to happen or all the proverbial stars to line up? God is speaking right now. The question is are you listening? And if so, what's on your vision board?

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The child tax credit and your 2022 tax return

By BRITTANY SABALZA

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Last year President Joe Biden signed the American Rescue Plan which increased the child tax credit (CTC) amount and offered half of the credit through a series of monthly payments. The credit was increased from \$2,000 per child to \$3,000 per child ages 6-17 and \$3,600 per child up to age 5. Taxpayers received half of the credit sent through six monthly payments in 2021 and will see the other half when filing a 2021 tax return. With the last advanced CTC payments sent in December, many taxpayers are now left with lingering questions as to how the CTC will affect them this tax season. Below are a few things taxpayers should know about the CTC as we prepare to enter this tax filing season.

You may qualify for the child tax credit even if you aren't required to file a return. You may be eligible for the child tax credit even if you generally don't file a

return. Even if you didn't have an income or made under the income requirement to file, you still may be eligible as long as all other criteria are met. If you didn't receive the advanced CTC payments in 2021 because you didn't file, you can still claim the credit when **but still need to be** you file a 2021 tax return. Families who don't traditionally file should visit IRS.gov to see if they considered income so

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the advance payments were actually a 50% CTC advance, you will receive the other half when you file your taxes. The thing is, although the credit was increased to a larger amount, you already received half in payments so the half you'll receive on your taxes may be less than what you're used to seeing at tax time. This means smaller tax refunds for some because they already were paid the rest.

You may be eligible now even if you weren't before. Even if you didn't receive the credit based on your 2020 taxes, if you're eligible based on your 2021 taxes, you can claim the credit. If you had certain changes your eligibility may have changed. Having a new baby, getting divorced, a change in income or a change of custody are a few things that may affect your eligibility. For instance, a new baby born in 2021 may qualify for the credit while a dependent turning 6 can change the credit amount and a child who turned 18 in 2021 wouldn't be eligible at all.

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they won't be taxed on your return but you still must report the amount of payments received when you file. The IRS is sending Form 6419 which includes advanced amounts paid to recipients. It will be used to calculate payment amounts and state any amounts that you still may be due or any amounts overpaid to you. If you are required to file you will need to have the form handy when you do. for repayment relief.

It's possible you may owe. The IRS estimated your expected 2021 CTC amount based on your 2020 or 2019 taxes or any updates provided by taxpayers

in 2021 through the portal like additional income earned. Changes in your situation such as an increase of income, or a child aging out, can change credit amounts causing you to be overpaid and affect your CTC when you file. So if the estimate wasn't correct and you were overpaid or received a payment that you're no longer eligible for you may have to pay it back if you don't qualify

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There are IRS tools to help. For more information visit IRS.gov and select the child tax credit link to take you to the CTC page. There you can find out if you qualify using the eligibility assistant, create an IRS account and view payments received through the portal.

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Court Probate Division SUMMONS-SERVICE BY In the Matter of the Su-STATE OF INDIANA) pervised Administration of IN THE MARION CIRCUIT the Estate of Marcia Brownooks, decease Cause No. 49D08-2012-COUNTY OF MARION) ES-043028

CAUSE NO.: 49C01-2201-Notice is hereby given PL-003174 that Denisha Brown on the WGO INVESTMENTS, 8th day of December, 2020, was appointed Personal Plaintiff. Representative of the Estate of Marcia Brown-Brooks, who RONALD HAMILTON. died on November 29, 2020. All persons who have claims against this estate,

RASHID DHILLON, RANJIT DHILLON, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of MIKE SMITH, LISA NICH-OLAS, VICENTE VALDES GREGORIO the Clerk of this Court within BLANCA L RAMIREZ GONZALEZ, JUAN MIRANthree (3) months from the date of the first publication of DA GARCIA

PUBLICATION

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any other

this notice, or within nine (9) AND TIFFANY BANKS, months after the decedent's and all their spouses, widows/ death, whichever is earlier, widowers, heirs, devisees or the claims will be forever successors, assigns, and all barred. other persons claiming any right, title or interest in the Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this 26th January, 2022. described real estate by. Myla A. Eldridge through or under them or Clerk, Marion Superior

Court entity, the names of all Probate Division whom are unknown to 5320-938408 02/11/22.

#25016-49)

02/18/22

Tamara Rogers(Sup. Ct.

6437 Rucker Rd., Suite E

Indianapolis, IN 46220 317-343-9406

tamara@trogerslaw.com Notice of Administration

In the Marion Superior

In the Matter of the Un-

Cause No. 49D08-2102-EU-004716

Notice is hereby given

that Charles Golliday on the

18th day of February, 2021,

was appointed Personal

Representative of the Estate

of Brian Lamar Golliday, who

died on December 17, 2020.

All persons who have

aims 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

Golliday, deceased.

Plaintiff. and "THE WORLD," Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT You are notified that you have been sued in the abovereferenced Court. The nature

of the suit against you is a Complaint For Cancellation of Land Contract, To Quiet Title to Real Estate, and For Possession and Damages Court Probate Division as to the following described supervised Administration real estate of the Estate of Brian Lamar

PARCEL 1: Part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 15, Range 3, Part of Lot 7 in Zadock Tomlinson Estates,

beginning 480.01 feet North and 1574.5 feet East of the Southwest Corner of the Northwest Quarter: thence North 194.08 feet East 60 feet thence South 194.08 feet thence West 60 feet to the point of beginning, contain-

ing .267 Acres, more or less. Parcel# 9006033. Alt Par cel #49-11-05-123-038.000-More commonly known

as 3939 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46222 (the "Real Estate")

Plaintiff are as follows: Ronald

Hamilton, Rashid Dhillon, and

Lot No. 370 in Drexel Gar-

to the plat thereof recorded in

of this proceeding, and

whose whereabouts are

unknown to Plaintiff are as

follows: Mike Smith and Lisa

las, Vicente Valdes Gre-

Marion County, Indiana.

"The World."

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subject

PARCEL 2:

Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following persons who ana this 26th January, 2022. Myla A. Eldridge may have an interest in Clerk, Marion Superior described real estate Court located in Marion County,

Probate Division Indiana that is the subject of 5320-938409 02/11/22. this proceeding, and whose whereabouts are unknown to 02/18/22

> Tamara Rogers (Sup. Ct. #25016-49)

6437 Rucker Rd., Suite E Indianapolis, IN 46220 ns, No. 2, an addition to the 317-343-9406 tamara@trogerslaw.com City of Indianapolis, according Notice of Administration

the Office of the Recorder of In the Marion Superior Court Probate Division Parcel#: 9005902. Alt Par-In the Matter of the Unsu cel#: 49-11-18-113-159.000pervised Administration of the Estate of Cynthia Powell,

More commonly known as deceased 5061 W Naomi Indianapolis Cause No. 49D08-2109-IN 46241 (the "Real Estate"). EU-031434 This summons by publica

Notice is hereby given that Teresa Fowlkes on the 20th day of September, 2021, tion is specifically directed to the following persons who was appointed Personal an interest in the described Representative of the Estate real estate located in Marion of Cynthia Powell, who died County, Indiana that is the

on September 4, 2021. All persons who have claims against this estate. whether or not now due, mus file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the

death, whichever is earlier. or the claims will be forever barred Dated at Indianapolis. Indi-

ana this 26th January, 2022. Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion Superior Court Probate Division 5320-938418 02/11/22.

02/18/22 Tamara Rogers (Sup. Ct. #25016-49)

6437 Rucker Rd., Suite E Indianapolis, IN 46220 317-343-9406 tamara@trogerslaw.com Notice of Administration In the Marion Superior Court Probate Division

In the Matter of the Unsu pervised Administration of the Estate of Rose Brown, deceased. Cause No. 49D08-2111-EU-036882 Notice is hereby given that Krystal Wilburn on

3rd day of November, 2021, was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Rose Brown, who died on September 10, 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 eath, whichever is earlier,

or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this 26th January, 2022. Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion Superior Court

Probate Division v 5320-938415 02/11/22. 02/18/22

Tamara Rogers (Sup. Ct. #25016-49) 6437 Rucker Rd., Suite E Indianapolis, IN 46220 317-343-9406

tamara@trogerslaw.com Notice of Administration the Marion Superior Court Probate Division

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration of the Estate of Bernice Flemister. ceased Cause No. 49D08-2111-

EU-038032 Notice is hereby given that Darlene Austin on the 22nd day of November, 2021, was appointed Personal Repsentative of the Estate of Bernice Flemister, who died on June 28, 2019. 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, Indi-

ana this 26th January, 2022. Myla A Eldridge Clerk, Marion Superior Court Probate Division 5320-938410

02/11/22. 02/18/22 Tamara Rogers (Sup. Ct. #25016-49)

6437 Rucker Rd., Suite E Indianapolis, IN 46220 died on October 10, 2021 317-343-9406 tamara@trogerslaw.com Notice of Administration whe In the Marion Superior gorio and Blanca L. Ramirez date of the first publication of Court Probate Division In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration of the Estate of Michael V. Mitchell, deceased Cause No. 49D08-2111death, EU-038033 Notice is hereby given that McCoi Mitchell on the 12th day of November 2021 was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate Court of Michael V. Mitchell, who died on September 25, 2021. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier. or the claims will be forever rred Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this 26th January, 2022. Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion Superior Court Probate Division 5320-938414 02/11/22. 02/18/22 Tamara Rogers (Sup. Ct. #25016-49) 6437 Rucker Rd., Suite E Indianapolis, IN 46220 317-343-9406 tamara@trogerslaw.com Notice of Administration In the Marion Superior Court Probate Division In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration of the Estate of Elmer Blankenship Jr., deceased. Cause No. 49D08-2112-EU-040174 Notice is hereby given that barred Teri Mallory on the 3rd day of December, 2021, was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Elmer Blankenship Jr., who died on October 9, 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) 9569 months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier. or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, In ana this 26th of January, 2022. Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion Superior Court Probate Division 5320-938413 02/11/22. 02/18/22 STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 8)SS:PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2112-EU-040797 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ADAM MICHAEL

All persons having claims Notice is hereby given that, on the 27th day of January, against this Estate, whether or not now due, must file the 2022. April Ann Jones was claim in the office of the Clerk appointed executor of the Estate of Adam Michael of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice Jones, deceased, who died on or about November 28, 2021. or within nine (9) months All persons having claims against this estate, whether after the Decedent's death. whichever is earlier, or the or not now due, must file the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Inclaim in the office of the Clerk diana, this January 23, 2022. of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the /s/ Mvla A. Eldridge first publication of this notice, Clerk, Marion County Suor within nine (9) months perior Court after the decedent's death Attorney for Personal Repwhichever is earlier, or the sentative

Elizabeth A. Schlueter Attorney No.: 16502-49 SCHLUETER BREMAN LLC 9292 N. Meridian Street,

Suite 350 Indianapolis, Indiana 46260

(317) 953-6000; Fax (317) 953-6001 Elizabeth@SchluerBreman.com

5320-938468 02/11/22. 02/18/22 ATTORNEY: J. David Young No. 14124-49 2920 East 96th St

Indianapolis, IN 46240 (317) 580-2582 Notice of Administration In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Estate

of Alice Karimah Abdullah, deceased. Cause Number 49D08-2201-EU-002383

Notice is hereby given that millah Abdullah was, on January 25, 2022, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Alice Karimah Abdullah, deceased, who died on the 8th day of March, 2011. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this January 25, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Superior Court.

Probate Division 5320-938598 02/11/22,

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT)SS:PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) ESTATE NO. 49D08-2201

EU-002430 IN RE THE ESTATE OF: ROBERT NATHANIEL EVANS SR., DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINIS-TRATION In the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana

Notice is given that Robert Nathaniel Evans II was, on January 25, 2022, appointed personal representative of Robert Nathaniel Evans Sr., deceased who died on January 8, 2022, and is authorized to administer the estate with-

that John D. Ford Jr. on the out court supervision. All persons who have 5th day of January, 2022 Plaintiff was appointed Personal claims against this estate, Indianapolis, IN 46224 whether or not now due, mus Representative of the Estate of Evelvn Briscoe-Parker, who file the claim in the office of (470) 222-0134 the clerk of the Marion County 5320-938615 All persons who have Superior Court, Probate Divi claims against this estate, sion, within three (3) months 02/18/22. ther or not now due, must from the date of publication of 02/25/2 file the claim in the office of this notice, or within nine (9) months from the date of death, SUMMONS -- SERVICE the Clerk of this Court within BY PUBLICATION whichever is earlier, or the STATE OF INDIANA) IN claims will be forever barred. Dated at Marion County, THE SUPERIOR COURT OF Indiana, this day, January MARION COUNTY 25, 2022 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D10-2112-Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court 8, Probate DN-010594 Division Modupe Y. Eniola Shane A. Toland (22775-Plaintiff Attorney for Robert Na-Leonard Curry III Defendant thaniel Evans II TOLAND LAW FIRM NOTICE OF SUIT 7748 Madison Avenue, The State of Indiana to the Suite C defendants above named, and any other person who Indianapolis, Indiana may be concerned. 46227 Phone: (317) 921-0094 You are notified that you Fax: (866) 314-6005 shane @ shan have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit etoland.comed 5320-938266 against you is: Civil. This summons by pub-02/11/22. lication is specifically di-02/18/22 rected to the following named STATE OF INDIANA) defendant(s) whose address-IN THE MARION COUNTY es are: And to the following SUPERIOR COURT)SS:PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) defendant(s) whose where abouts are unknown: Leonard Curry III. ESTATE NO. 49D08-2201-In addition to the above EU-002440 IN RE THE ESTATE OF: named defendants being DAVID L. SPARKS, DEserved by this summons there CEASED my be other defendants who NOTICE OF ADMINIShave an interest in this law suit. TRATION If you have a claim for relief In the Superior Court of against the plaintiff arising Marion County, Indiana. from the same transaction or Notice is hereby given occurrence, you must assert that Justin Sparks was, on January 25, 2022, appointed it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your at-torney, on or before the 27th personal representative of David L. Sparks, deceased, who died on January 13, day of March, 2022, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), 2022, and is authorized to administer the estate without court supervision. and if you fail to do so a judge All persons who have claims against this estate, ment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of demanded. ATTEST the clerk of the Marion County Clerk of the Marion Court Superior Court, Probate Divi Plaintiff: 6303 Wallard Dr., Apt. A sion, within three (3) months from the date of publication of this notice, or within nine (9) Indianapolis, IN 46224 (872) 301-40 301-400 5320-938614 months from the date of the death, whichever is earlier, 02/11/22, or the claims will be forever 02/18/22, barred. 02/25/22 Dated at Marion County NOTICE OF DISSOLU-Indiana, this day, January 25, 2022 TION /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Notice is hereby given that Loma Investment Com-pany, L.L.C., an Indiana Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court 8, Probate Division limited liability company, Shane A. Toland (22775with its principal office and 02/18/22 41) corporate address formerly Attorney for Justin Sparks located at 9801 Fall Creek Road, #135, Indianapolis, IN TOLAND LAW FIRM 46256 (the "Company") has been voluntarily dissolved 7748 Madison Avenue, Suite C Indianapolis, Indiana pursuant to resolution of the members of the Company. The Articles of Dissolution of 46227 Phone: (317) 921-0094 Fax: (866) 314-6005 the Company have been filed shane@shanetoland.com with the Indiana Secretary of 5320-938265 State. Pursuant to IC 23-18-02/11/22. 9-9, in order to make a claim against the Company, you 02/18/22 must mail a written statement STATE OF INDIANA) IN of the amount of your claim THE MARION SUPERIOR and an explanation of your claim sufficient to apprise the Company of the basis therefor COURT NO. 8) SS COUNTY OF MARION) to DeFur Voran LLP. 8409 CAUSE NO. 49D08-2202-EU-003454 Fishers Centre Drive, Fishers, IN 46038, Attn: Gregory J.

IN RE THE UNSUPER-VISED ESTATE OF KATHRYN A. REIN-HARDT. Decedent NOTICE OF ADMINIS-

Cagnassola. You must provide

copies of any documents which support the amount you

are claiming. Your statement and supporting documents

should be sent by certified

mail, return receipt requested.

Upon receipt by the Company

of such documentation, the

AD FOR GENERAL OR-

Notice is given to inter

02/11/22,

02/18/22,

02/25/22

11550 N. Meridian Street

cchittenden@

STATE OF INDIANA) IN

COUNTY OF HAMILTON

CAUSE NO. 29C01-2112-

IN RETTHE PETITION OF

NOTICE OF PETITION

Comes now Petitioner, Har-

THE NAME CHANGE OF HARRIETT DEBORAH

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

riett Deborah Jewell Newman

in person and by counsel

Cara M. Chittenden, and

hereby gives notice that I have

filed in the office of the Clerk of

the Circuit Court of Hamilton

County for the change of my

name from Harriett Deborah

Jewell Newman to Deborah

Jewell Newman, and that

said Petition will be heard

by the Court on the 4th day

of March 2022 at 10.00

a.m in the Hamilton County

/s/ Judicial Officer

/s/ Harriett Deborah Jewell

Prepared By: Cara M. Chittenden,

Rebecca W. Geyer & As-

11550 N. Meridian Street,

02/04/22

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Circuit Court.

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#27059-49

sociates, PC

THE HAMILTON COUNTY

CIRCUIT COURT

JEWELL NEWMAN

BY INDIVIDUAL

02/04/22.

02/11/22

02/18/22

rgeyerlaw.com 5320-938145

Suite 200 Carmel, IN 46032

317-973-4555

317-489-5195, fax

TRATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NO. 8 OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA In the Matter of the Estate

Company will make a deter of Kathryn A. Reinhardt, mination with respect to such claims. Any claims otherwise made against the Company Estate Docket 49D08-

2202-EU-003454 will be barred unless a pro-Notice is hereby given that ceeding to enforce such Sarah E. Reinhardt was, on claim is commenced within February 2, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of two (2) years after the date of the publication of this notice. the Estate of Kathrvn A. Rein-5320-938710 nardt, deceased, who died on the 20th day of January, 2022. All persons who have claims against this Estate, whether or not now due, must DINANCE NOTICETO INTERESTED file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the PERSONS date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) ested persons that General months after the decedent's Ordinance 1-2022 amending death, whichever is earlier, Chapter 14 of The Code of the Health and Hospital or the claims will be forever Corporation of Marion County barred Dated at Marion County with a general subject matter of Sewage Disposal Systems Indiana, on February 2, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge will be pending before the Clerk of the Superior Court Board of Trustees of the Health and Hospital Cor-

Probate Division of poration of Marion County. 02/11/22.

named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your at-torney, on or before the 27th day of March, 2022, (the same and if you fail to do so a judge ment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has

ATTEST /s/ Mvla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Court 5937 Beachview Dr. #291

Asset Management 02/11/22. Date

Defendants may be concerned.

You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. Capital Asset Management The nature of the suit against you is:

Complaint on Note and Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate

West Lafavette IN 47906 To obtain Request for Against the property com-Proposal documents, please monly known as 9450 Pepperidge Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46235-1163 and described

Tom Marshall Senior Project Manger as follows: tlmarshall@purdue.e LOT 288 IN CLICK'S EAST THETRUSTEES OF PUR-42ND STREET ADDITION, SECTION 4, AN ADDITION IN MARION COUNTY, AS DUE UNIVERSITY James K. Keefe Senior Director of Capital 2/7/22

PER PLAT THEREOF RE-CORDED AS INSTRUMENT NO. 74-43112, IN THE OF FICE OF THE BECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, IN-

Marion County, Indiana 5320-938668 Indiana, for final action on or after Tuesday, February 15, 2022, 2pm. The meeting will be held via electronic 02/18/22 means due to the COVID-19 SUMMONS -- SERVICE Coronavirus Public Health BY PUBLICATION Emergency in accordance with Indiana Governor Hol-comb's Executive Orders and STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF IC 5-14-1 5-3 7 Attendees MARION COUNTY may join by phone using the COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D10-2110-DN-009300 Damilola Ovedokun Plaintiff(s) -V-Jeffery Gilbert Defendant(s) NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. 5320-938597 You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suite QUEST FOR PROPOSALS against you is: Civil. This summons by pub-University will solicit and inlication is specifically diterview prospective CMc firms rected to the following named for the Life Science Ranges defendant(s) whose address-Phenotyping Greenhouse Building. es are The RFP process will consist of two stages. The first stage (RFP-A/B) will be And to the following defendant(s) whose where 02/18/22 abouts are unknown: Jeffery a qualifications based review Gilbert. In addition to the above From these responses, firms will be shortlisted to proceed to the next stage. The second stage (RFP-C) will consist of interviews, which will be Eastern Standard Time (EST) on the 25th day of February, 2022 at:

being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), demanded.

5320-938465

Suite 200 following information: Phone number: 1.415.655.0001 Ac-Carmel, IN 46032 317-973-4555 cess code: 230.133.50261 The proposed ordinance is 317-489-5195, fax available from the Corporation cchittenden @ by e-mail request to gullrich@ rgeverlaw.com hhcorp.org. Paul Babcock President 5320-938144 and Chief Executive Officer of the Health & Hospital Corporation of Marion County. Indiana SUMMONS-SERVICE BY UBLICATION

02/11/22. STATE OF INDIANA) IN 03/04/22 THE MARION SUPERIOR NOTIFICATION OF RE-COURT 1

) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) The Trustees of Purdue CAUSE NO. 49D01-2201-

MF-001381 HUDSON CITY SAVINGS BANK Plaintiff,

VS.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF MIKE KIRTLEY, DECEASED and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS

AND DEVISEES OF JA-MIE NAPIER, DECEASED,

NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the

conducted via WebEx. The Trustees of Purdue Defendant(s) above named. University will receive RFPand any other person who A responses until 8:00 a.m.

Gonzalez, this notice, or within nine (9) and "The World." months after the decedent's PARCEL 3 death whichever is earlier Lot numbered 98, 99, or the claims will be forever 100 in Moses McClain's barred. Golden Addition to the City Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this 26th day of Januof Indianapolis, as per plat ary, 2022. Myla A. Eldridge thereof, recorded in plat book 6, page 71, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Clerk, Marion Superior Indiana. Court Probate Division Parcel#: 5008330. Alt Par-5320-938417 cel#: 49-10-30-122-001.199-02/11/22. Commonly known as 1136 02/18/22 Bacon St., Indianapolis, Indi-Tamara Rogers (Sup. Ct. ana 46227 (the "Real Estate"). This summons by publica-tion is specifically directed to #25016-49) 6437 Rucker Rd., Suite E the following persons who may have an interest in the Indianapolis, IN 46220 317-343-9406 Three run dates tamara@trogerslaw.com described real estate located in Marion County, Indiana that Notice of Administration In the Marion Superior is the subject of this proceeding, and Court Probate Division whose whereabouts are In the Matter of the Unsuunknown to Plaintiff are pervised Administration of the as follows: Juan Miranda Estate of Loretta L. Payne, Garcia, Tiffany Banks, and deceased. Cause No. 49D08-2110-"The World." And any and all other EU-035610 Notice is hereby given persons claiming any right. must be prepaid. title of interest in any of the that LaDonna Grace on the 28th day of October, 2021, described real estate herein, was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate through or under them or any other person or entity, the names of all whom are of Loretta L. Payne, who died on February 19, 2013. unknown to the Plaintiff. In addition to the above All persons who have named Defendants being claims against this estate. served by this summons, whether or not now due, must there may be other Defenfile the claim in the office of dants who have an interest the Clerk of this Court within in this lawsuit. three (3) months from the If you have a claim for relief date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or months after the decedent's occurrence, you must asset it death, whichever is earlier or the claims will be forever in your written answer. This Publication of Notice barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indigiven pursuant to Indiana Code 32-20-3-14 and Indiana this 26th January, 2022. ana Code Myla A. Eldridge 43-21-1. Clerk, Marion Superior You must answer the Com-Court aint to Quiet Title to Real Probate Division 5320-938411 Estate in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 27th day of March, 2022, (the 02/11/22. 02/18/22 same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Tamara Rogers (Sup. Ct. #25016-49) Suit), and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered 6437 Rucker Rd., Suite E Please Check against you for what the Indianapolis, IN 46220 Plaintiff has demanded. 317-343-9406 ATTEST: January 31, 2022 tamara@trogerslaw.com /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Notice of Administration In the Marion Superior Clerk of Court BY: /s/ Grover B. Davis Court Probate Division Grover B. Davis, #4408-49 In the Matter of the Unsureport any errors promptly. Credit MCCLURE MCCLURE pervised Administration of & DAVIS the Estate of Larry V. Zapp, 251 E. Ohio Street, Suite deceased. Cause No. 49D08-2110-915 Clerk of Court Indianapolis, EU-036379 Notice is hereby given IN 46204 Phone: (317) 221-0800 that Debra Zapp, Steven gbdavis@gbd.law Counsel for Plaintiff Zapp, and Alan Zapp on the 29th day of October, 2021, 5320-938329 were appointed Co-Personal 02/11/22, Representatives of the Estate 02/18/22, of Larry V. Zapp, who died on May 27, 2021. All persons who have 02/25/22 Tamara Rogers (Sup. Ct. claims against this estate. whether or not now due, must #25016-49) 6437 Rucker Rd., Suite E file the claim in the office of Indianapolis, IN 46220 317-343-9406 the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of tamara@trogerslaw.com this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's Notice of Administration

three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this 26th January, 2022. Myla A. Eldridge S Clerk, Marion Superior 41) Probate Division 5320-938419 02/11/22, 02/18/22 INTHE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 8 PROBATE DIVISION STATE OF INDIANA CAUSENO.: 49D08-2201-EU-001848 IN RE: THE ESTATE OF DEBORAH S. CHEKOFF, DECEASED. NOTICE OF ADMIN-ISTRATION TO BE PUB-LISHED In the Court of Marion County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that on January 20, 2022, Kendra Chekoff was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Deborah S. Chekoff, deceased, who died intestate on September 27, 2017 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 Dated in Indianapolis, Indiana, on January 20, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion County Court ATTORNEY FOR PER-SONAL REPRESENTATIVE Lisa M. Dillman APPLEGATE & DILLMAN ELDER LAW 2344 South Tibbs Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana Telephone No.: (317) 492lisa@applegate-dillman.com 5320-938782 02/11/22. STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT) PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NUMBER: 49D08-2201-EU-002167 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL PAUL CRUM-LEY, DECEASED NOTICE OF ADMINIS-TRATION Notice is hereby given that, on January 23, 2022, Patricia M. Crumley was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Michael Paul

02/18/22 DIANA. This summons by pub STATE OF MICHIGAN lication is specifically di-CASE NO 21-0006-NA rected to the following named 39th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT defendant(s): This summons by pub-FAMILY DIVISION PETI-TION NO. 1 LENAWEE COUNTY

Purdue University

nue, Suite 1100

MAYA LINLEY

following minor(s):

Michigan.

ith this court regarding the

Maya Linley who was born on 04/12/2017 at University of

Michigan Hospital in Washt-

enaw County, Ann Arbor,

The mother of the minor(s)

is Alyssianna Nicole Banda. If

vou are or may be the natural

father, you should appear at

Lenawee County Juvenile

Court Adrian MI 49221 on

March 29, 2022, at 9:30 a.m.

to state any interest you may

have in the minor(s). Failure

a denial of interest in the

minor(s), waiver of notice for

all subsequent hearings, and

a waiver of a right to appoint

ment of an attorney. Failure

to appear at this hearing COULD RESULT IN PER-

MANENT TERMINATION

OF PARENTAL RIGHTS.

STATE OF INDIANA) IN

COUNTY OF HAMILTON

CAUSE NO. 29C01-2111-

IN RE: THE PETITION OF

OF PATRICK RODRIGO

NOTICE OF PETITION

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Comes now Petitioner.

Patrick Rodrigo Maloy, in

person and by counsel, Cara

M. Chittenden, and hereby gives notice that I have filed

in the office of the Clerk of

the Circuit Court of Hamilton

County for the change of my

name from Patrick Rodrigo

Maloy to Patrick Jesse Maloy,

and that said Petition will be

heard by the Court on the 4th

day of March, 2022, at 10:00

a m. in the Hamilton County

Prepared By: Cara M. Chittenden,

Rebecca W. Geyer & As-

11550 N. Meridian Street,

cchittenden@rgeyerlaw.

Prepared By: Cara M. Chittenden,

Rebecca W. Geyer & As-

/s/ Judicial Officer

Carmel, IN 46032

(317) 489-5195, fax

(317) 973-4555

Circuit Court.

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sociates, PC

Suite 200

com

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THE NAME CHANGE

BY INDIVIDUAL

THE HAMILTON COUNTY

CIRCUIT COURT

MI-008600

MALOY

02/04/22

02/11/22,

02/18/22

5320-937701

email:

2550 Northwestern Av-

lication is specifically directed to the following named PUBLICATION OF HEARdefendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: The (NOTICE TO PUTATIVE Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Mike Kirtley, Deceased. FATHER) IN THE MATTER OF: and The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Jamie Napier. TAKE NOTICE: Deceased A petition has been filed

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 response.

You must answer the Com plaint 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 the Plaintiff

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. By /s/ BRYAN K. REDto appear at this hearing is MOND BRYAN K. REDMOND

> Attorney No. 22108-29 Attorney for Plaintiff BRYAN K. REDMOND FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., uite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46250 (317) 237-2727 NOTICE FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 15 A DEBT COLLECTOR. 1/14/2022 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge 5320-937724 02/04/22 02/11/22 02/18/22 STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT SS: COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D03-2112-MF-039904 MIDFIRST BANK Plaintiff. PAMELA S. CHAFFIN A/K/A PAMELA CHAFFIN MIDLAND CREDIT MAN-AGEMENT. INC. Defendants NOTICE OF SUIT SUM-MONS BY PUBLICATION TO: Pamela S. Chaffin a/k/a Pamela Chaffin

Plaintiff, by counsel, hereby gives Notice of the Complaint filed in the Marion Superior Court against the above named Defendant, Plaintiff also filed an Affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and where abouts of Defendant, Pamela S. Chaffin a/k/a Pamela Chaffin upon diligent inquiry are unknown. The cause of action is for default on a promissory note and foreclosure upon a mortgage on the following

descried real estates Lot Number Eight (8) in Barton's First Addition, an addition to the City of Indianapolis Marion County Indiana as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 21, page 209, in

JONES, DECEASED NOTICE OF ADMINIS-NOTICE OF ADMINIS-on January 5, 2022.

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In the Marion Superior

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the office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana State Parcel #: 49-11-08-100-028.000-930

Address: 328 Barton Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46241

Therefore, said Defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said A. Peacock a/k/a Ruth Pea-Complaint and that unless cock upon diligent inquiry are unknown. The cause of action Defendant files an answer within (30) days of the last publication of this notice, deis for default on a promissory fault judgment may be entered note and foreclosure upon against said Defendant for the mortgage on the following descried real estate

relief sought in the Complaint. Law Office of Gerald M. Shapiro, LLP Brian K. Tekulve (#30882-

49) 4805 Montgomery Road,

Suite 320 Norwood, OH 45212 Phone: (513) 396-8100 Fax: (847) 627-8805 Email:btekulve@logs.com Dated Marion Su

perior Clerk, Court . 5320-937793 02/04/22, 02/11/22. 02/18/22

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

CAUSE NO: 49D03-2201-MF-001315

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCES-SOR BY MERGER TO NA-TIONAL CITY BANK, SUC-CESSOR BY MERGER TO NATIONAL CITY BANK OF

INDIANA Plaintiff

PNC BANK NATIONAL

ASSOCIATION, PATRICIA MAE MIDGLEY Defendant(s) NOTICE OF SUIT

To the defendants above named, and any other person

who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the property legally described as follows

Lot numbered 41 in "Lutz VICING, LLC Maple Heights Addition, Section 2" in Marion County Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 29, page 21, in the Office of the

Recorder of Marion County, Indiana Commonly known as: 3817 N Graham Ave, Indianapolis,

IN 46226 This summons by publication is specifically directed to

the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Patricia Mae Midgley In addition, to the above-

named defendants being served by this summons, there may be other defen-dants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

An answer or other appropriate response in writing to the Complaint must be filed

either by you or your attorney with the Clerk of the Court for Marion County at: Marion County Clerk

200 East Washington Street Ste. W122

Indianapolis, IN 46204 on or before the 20th day of RUNNING THENCE EAST March, 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 demanded. Phillip A. Norman, P.C. Phillip A. Norman #13734 THENCE SOUTH 205 FEET

64 Attorney for Plaintiff Phillip A. Norman, P.C. 2110 Calumet Avenue Valparaiso, IN 46383 Telephone: 219-462-5104 21-00615 ATTEST

CONVEYED TO THE STATE OF INDIANA BY WARRANTY DEED DATED OCTOBER 2, 1969 AND RECORDED FEBRUARY 13, 1970 AS INSTRUMENT NUMBER

S plaint filed in the Marion In addition, to the above Superior Court against the named defendants being above-named Defendants served by this summons Plaintiff also filed an Affidavit there may be other defenof a competent person showdants who have an interest ing that the residence and in this lawsuit whereabouts of Defendants An answer or other ap-Lawrence B. Peacock a/k/a propriate response in writing Lawrence Peacock and Buth

to the Complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney with the Clerk of the Court for Marion County at: Marion County Clerk 200 East Washington

Street Ste. W122 Indianapolis, IN 46204

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PLACE SECTION 1, AN AD-

DITION IN MARION COUN-

TY, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT

THEREOF RECORDED

10/13/99, AS INSTRUMENT

NUMBER 99-192067, INTHE

OFFICE OF THE BECORD

ER OF MARION COUNTY,

State Parcel #:5005038265

Address: 52 Gazebo Dr.

Therefore, said Defen-

dants are hereby notified

of the filing and pendency

of said Complaint and that

unless Defendants file an

answer within (30) days of

the last publication of this notice, default judgment may

be entered against said De

fendants for the relief sought

Law Office of Gerald M

Norwood, OH 45212

Fax: (847) 627-8805

Phone: (513) 396-8100

Email: btekulve@logs.com

Dated Marion Su-

SUMMONS - SERVICE

STATE OF INDIANA IN

COUNTY OF MARION

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To the defendants above

You are notified that you

The nature of the suit

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property legally described

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TION 4, TOWNSHIP

SCRIBED AS FOLLOWS.

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SECTION DISTANT 259

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ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE

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AT RIGHT ANGLES TO

SAID SOUTH LINE 205

FEET; THENCE WEST PAR-

ALLEL TO THE SOUTH

LINE THEREOF 102 FEET;

TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-

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named, and any other person

THE MARION SUPERIOR

CAUSE NO: 49D07-2108-

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NOTICE OF SUIT

who may be concerned.

Clerk, Court

02/04/22

02/11/22,

02/18/22

in the Complaint.

Shapiro, LLP

Suite 320

perior

COURT

MF-026195

Plaintiff

Defendant(s

above named.

as follows:

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BY PUBLICATION

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Indianapolis, IN 46227

INDIANA

on or before the 20th day of March, 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 demanded. Phillip A. Norman, P.C.

Phillip A. Norman #13734-64 Attorney for Plaintiff Phillip A. Norman, P.C. 2110 Calumet Avenue Valparaiso, IN 46383 Telephone: 219-462-5104 20-00425 ATTEST /s/ Myla A. Eldridge

Clerk, Marion Superior Court 9/10/2021

5320-937808 02/04/22, 02/11/22.

02/18/22 Brian K. Tekulve (#30882-SUMMONS-SERVICE BY 4805 Montgomery Road, PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR

> COURT 7) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D07-2201-

MF-002043 JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSO-CIATION, Plaintiff

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF RON-ALD JONES, DECEASED, HERITAGE ACCEP NCE CORPORATION, JOE'S AUTO SALES, INC. AUTOVEST, LLC, LVNV FUNDING LLC, BRITE FI-NANCIAL SERVICES LLC. JEFFERSON CAPITAL SYSTEMS LLC, MARINER FINANCE LLC UNITED AUTO CREDIT CORPORATION, GREAT AMERICAN FINANCE CO., SPENCER RENTALS, MIDLAND FUNDING. LLC BOWMAN, HEINTZ, BOSCIA

& VICIAN, PC F/K/A BOWMAN & HEINTZ, JOSHUA BAXTER, SHELTON'S INVESTMENTS LLC.

INDIANA FARMERS MU-TUAL INSURANCE MED-1 SOLUTIONS, STATE OF INDIANA and SCS CREDIT CORP.,

WEST QUARTER OF SEC-Defendant NOTICE OF SUIT NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST The State of Indiana to the OF THE SECOND PRINCI-Defendants above named,

PAL MERIDIAN, IN MARand any other person who ION COUNTY, INDIANA. may be MORE PARTICULARLY DE concerned

You are hereby notified that ou have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit

against you is: Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate against the property commonly known as 3547 Horner Dr Indianapolis, IN 46239-1314 and described as follows:

Lot 3 in Beverly Height Acres, an Addition to the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 30, Page 166, in the Marion County Recorder's Office.

This summons by publication is specifically di-rected to the following named defendant(s): Heritage Acceptance Cor-

poration, Joe's Auto Sales,

of Garland Reginald Opp, deceased, who died on the 22nd day of October, 2021. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claim will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this November 4, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge

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EU-001946

ESTATE

Deceased

TRATION

Josiephine Hunt, deceased

this notice, or within nine (9)

months after the decedent's

Jennifer Norton

Elder Law Firm, LLC

Ste 300

(317)

5320-937648

Attorney

TRATION

deceased.

2201-EU-002003

Attorney No. 28709-49

Norton Estate Planning &

3750 N. Meridian Street

572-8696

02/04/22.

02/11/22

Indianapolis, IN 46208

Lawson J. Clark II

Post Office Box 229

Zionsville, Indiana, 46077

NOTICE OF ADMINIS

In the Marion County

Superior Court, Probate Division

tate of Beverly J. Swope,

In the Matter of the Es-

Estate Docket 49D08-

Notice is hereby given that,

on the 20th day of January, 2022, LAWSON J. CLARK

II was appointed personal

representative of the Estate

of BEVERLY J. SWOPE,

All persons having claims

against said estate, whether

or not now due, must file the

same in said Court within

three (3) months from the date of the first publication of

this notice or said claims will

be forever barred.

rior Court

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ESTATE OF

Decedent,

Petitioner

TRATION

KATHERINE M. NEAL

Notice is hereby given that,

on the January 26, 2022, date, Katherine M. Neal was

appointed personal represen-tative of the Estate of Jeffrey

Weston Row, deceased, who

died on 09/04/2021.

Probate

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Clerk of the Marion County uperior Court, Probate S Division 5320-937715 02/04/22 02/11/22

NOTICE OF ADMINISdeath, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever TRATION CAUSE NO. 49D08-2201barred EU-000529 Dated at Indianapolis IN THE SUPERIOR Indiana, on January 20, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge COURT NO. 8 OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA Notice is hereby given that CLERK, MARION COUN-SUPERIOR COURT Michael E. Kelley and Randall I.C 29-1-7-7 R. Brown were, on the 6th day Notice to be published in of January, 2022, appointed newspaper for two (2) consecutive weeks

Personal Representatives of the Estate of Sarah Lou Kelley, deceased, who died on the 6th day of September, 2021 All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court, within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier. or said claim will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis ndiana, this 6th day of January, 2022. Myla Eldridge, Clerk of the Court Marion County, Indiana Briane M. House

Pritzke & Davis, LLF 728 N. State St Greenfield, IN 46140 (317) 462-3434 Attorney for Estate 5320-937851 02/04/22 02/11/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2201-

EU-000583 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINIS-TRATION OF THE ESTATE OF IRMA E. EDGAR, DECEASED. NOTICE OF ADMINIS-

TRATION Notice is hereby given that, on January 8, 2022, Harley Harold Taylor Jr. was ap pointed Personal Represen-tative of the Estate of IRMA E. EDGAR, who died on the 26th day of November, 2021 All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claims 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 January 8, 2022. /s Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Division Probate

5320-938074 02/04/22. 02/11/22

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

COUNTY OF MARION } CAUSE NO. 49D08-2201-EU-000717 IN THE MATTER OF THE

S С CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2201abouts of Defendants Randall L. Redman a/k/a Randall Red-IN THE MATTER OF THE man and Cameron Meadows Homeowners' Association OF JOSIEPHINE HUNT, Inc. upon diligent inquiry are unknown. The cause of action is for default on a promissory NOTICE OF ADMINISnote and foreclosure upon a Notice is hereby given that mortgage on the following Gwendolyn K. Richardson descried real estate: was, on January 20, 2022, appointed Personal Rep-

LOT NUMBER 311 IN CAMERON MEADOWS, resentative of the Estate of SECTION 3, A SUBDIVI-SION IN MARION COUNTY. INDIANA, AS PER PLAT who died November 15, 2021. All persons who have THEREOF, RECORDED OCTOBER 19, 2001, AS claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must INSTRUMENT 2001-186586, file the claim in the office of IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of COUNTY, INDIANA.

State Parcel #: 49-12-16-112-060.000-900

Address: 2109 Dutch Elm Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46231 Therefore, said Defen-dants are hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said Complaint and that unless Defendants file an answer within (30) days of the last publication of this notice, default judgment may be entered against said De-fendants for the relief sought in the Complaint. Law Office of Gerald M.

Shapiro, LLP Brian K. Tekulve (#30882-49)

4805 Montgomery Road Suite 320 Norwood, OH 45212 Phone: (513) 396-8100 Fax: (847) 627-8805 Email: btekulve@logs.com Dated Marion Su-perior Clerk, Court 5320-938080 02/04/22, 02/11/22.

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

02/18/22

) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D14-2112-GU-041597 The Guardianship of Alisa

Golay The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who

may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court

above named The nature of the suit against you is:

The Guardianship of Alisa Golay. Hearing set on March 7, 2022, at 11:30 a.m.

Dated at Indianapolis This summons by pub-

lication is specifically di-rected to the following named Indiana, on January 20, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Supedefendant(s) whose address

> es are Division Brian Golay

Whereabouts are unknown In addition to the above 02/04/22, named defendants being 02/11/22 served by this summons there STATE OF INDIANA } may be other defendants who IN THE MARION COUNTY e an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION } CAUSE NO. 49D08-2201occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You IN THE MATTER OF THE must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your at-torney, on or before the day JEFFREYWESTON ROW, of March 7, 2022, (the same being within thirty days (30) dafter the Third Notice of Suit) and if you fail to do so a judge-NOTICE OF ADMINISment will be entered against

you for what the plaintiff has ATTEST: Clerk of the Marion Court John Kassis Attorney at Law 5330 Madison Ave Indianapolis, IN 46227

All persons having claims against this estate, whether 759-6800 (28999-61)(317)or not now due, must file the 5320-937702 claim in the office of the Clerk 02/04/22, Attorney's for Plaintiff of this Court within three (3) 02/11/22 LLC 02/18/22 months from the date of the 3962 Red Bank Road STATE OF INDIAN Cincinnati, OH 45227 IN THE MARION CIRCUIT Voice: 1-513-322-7000 COURT Facsimile: (513) 322-7099 COUNTY OF MARION ATTEST: 1/10/2022 CASE NO. 49C01-2112-/s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Coun-IN RE THE CHANGE OF ty Circuit/Superior Court NAME 5320-937178 Alexander Malenkov Petitioner NOTICE OF HEARING 02/04/22, FOR PUBLICATION IN NEWSPAPER SUMMONS -- SERVICE 02/11/22 BY PUBLICATION Notice is hereby given that Petitioner Alexander Malen-STATE OF INDIANA) IN kov, as a self represented THE SUPERIOR COURT OF litigant, filed a Verified Petition MARION COUNTY for Change of Name to change name from Alexander Malen-) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) kov to Cleo Tsubasa Konoba CAUSE NO.: 49D10-1608-The Petition is scheduled for DR-030194 hearing in the Marion Circuit 49C01-2111-MI-036757 Court on March 18, 2022, at 9:15 a.m., which is more Ricardo Vega-Hernandez Plaintiff than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Adriana Perez-Gutierrez Any person has the right to Defendant NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the ar at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. defendants above named. This hearing will be in the and any other person who Marion County Circuit Court. may be concerned. 200 E. Washington Street, City County Building, Room You are notified that you have been sued in the Court W506, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. This hearing will be above named. The nature of the suit held remotely by WebEx. A against you is: The name change of Elaini Rodriguez-Perez to Elaini Vega, which separate WebEx invitation will be sent with instructions to join the hearing. Date is to be heard on March 9, 2022, at 2 p.m. Clerk of the Marion Circuit This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following Court So Ordered: December 20, 2021 named defendant(s) whose Judicial Officer addressed are: And to the following Distribution: etitioner defendant(s) whose wher-P 5320-936795 abouts are unknown. 01/28/22 In addition to the above 02/11/22 02/04/22 named defendants being 02/11/22 served by this summons, there may be other defen-dants who have an interest SUMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION in this lawsuit. STATE OF INDIANA) If you have a claim for relief IN THE MARION CIRCUIT/ against the plaintiff arising SUPERIOR COURT from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint CAUSE NO .: 49C01-2201-MF-000128 in writing, by our our your attorney, on or before the 9th day of March, 2022, (the same WONG VENTURES, LLC Plaintiff, being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit) INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, ASSET ACand if you fail to do so a judge ment will be entered against CEPTANCE, LLC. AND ALL PERSONS UNyou for what the plaintiff has KNOWN CLAIMING ANY demanded. RIGHT, TITLE, ATTEST ESTATE, LIEN OR INTER-Clerk of the Marion Court EST IN THE REAL ESTATE Defendants. John Kassis Attorney at Law NOTICE OF SUIT 155 E. Market Street, The State of Indiana to Suite 711 Indianapolis, IN 46204 Defendant, All persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest (317)759-6800 5320-936810 in the real estate located at 5337 Thornridge Place, 01/28/22 02/04/22, Indianapolis, IN 46237: 02/11/22 You are notified that you MDK # 21-025720 have been sued in the Court above named STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR The nature of the suit against you is a Complaint for COURT #11 Strict Foreclosure and to Quiet Title to Real Estate.) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) This summons by publica-tion is specifically directed to CAUSE NO. 49D11-2111--039605 any and all persons unknown Lima One Capital LLC

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ming any right, title, es-

tate, lien or interest in the

Plaintiff,

real estate located at 5337 Thornridge Place, Indianapolis, Indiana 46237, that is the subject of this proceeding

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Ray Marie Properties,

BE IT KNOWN, that Lima

named Plaintiff, by its attorney

Stephanie A. Reinhart, has

filed in the office of the Clerk

of the Marion Superior Court

#11 its Complaint against De-

fendant The Cottages of Fall Creek by Cardinal Accounts,

The Cottages of Fall Creek

Lots 248 and 249 in John

Terrace, addition to the City of

recorded in Plat Book 16,

Lot Number 59 in Campus

the Office of the Recorder of

commonly known as 1020

NOW, THEREFORE, said

South Holmes Avenue AND

211 South Emerson Ave.

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 Supe-

Stephanie A. Reinhart

J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)

Nicholas M. Smith (31800-

Chris Wiley (26936-10)

P.O. Box 165028

Attorneys for Plaintiff MANLEY DEAS KOCHAL-

Columbus OH 43216-5028

Complaint.

rior Court #11

(25071-06)

Indianapolis, IN 46221

and

5320-938711

LLC, et al.

Defendants

If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction of occurrence, you must asset it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your at-torney, on or before the 13th day of March, 2022, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so, a judg-ment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has manded.

/s/ Grover B. Davis Grover B. Davis Attorney for Plaintiff ATTEST: 1/3/2022 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court

200 East Washington Street Room No. T-1441 Indianapolis, IN 46204

Phone Num (317) 327-4160 ber: 5320-936805 01/28/22 02/04/22

NOTICE OF SUIT SUM-MONS BY PUBLICATION 02/11/22 TO: The Cottages of Fall Creek by Cardinal Accounts, STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR The Cottages of Fall Creek: COURT 6 COUNTY OF MARION One Capital LLC, the above-

CAUSE NUMBER: 49D06-2201-MF-000796 CALIBER HOME LOANS, INC.

Plaintiff. UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVI-SEES OR LEGATEES. AND

THEIR SPOUSES, IF ANY OF and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office MARK D TOWERS the affidavit of a competent person showing that the NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS-SERVICE BY residence and whereabouts of the Defendant, The Cottages PUBLICATION of Fall Creek by Cardinal Ac

The State of Indiana to the counts, The Cottages of Fall defendants above named, and any other person who Creek, upon diligent inquiry concerned. You are is unknown, and that said cause of action is for default notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit on the promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real against you is a foreclosure estate in Marion County, State the real estate mortgage, of Indiana, to wit:

legally described as: LOT NUMBERED 35 IN KEYSTONE MANOR, AN AD-S. Spann & Co's Addison DITION TO THE CITY OF IN-DIANAPOLIS, AS PER PLAT Indianapolis, the plat of which THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 24 PAGE 22 TO Page 193, in the Office of the recorder of Marion County 25 IN THE OFFICE OF RECORDER OF MARION Indiana. COUNTY, INDIANA. SUBJECT TO ALL LIENS,

EASEMENTS AND ENCUM-Terrace, Fifth Section, as addi-BRANCES OF RECORD. tion to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof, recorded This property is commonly known as 6410 Walton Street, in Plat Book 26, Page 182, in Indianapolis, IN 46241 Marion County, Indiana.

This summons by publica-tion is specifically directed to the following Defendants whose addresses are not known: Unknown Heirs, Devisees or Legatees, and Their Spouses, if any of Mark D Towers, Unknown Address

In addition to the above named Defendants being served by this summons there may be other Defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by your attorney, on or before the 13th day of March, 2022 (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded.

Matthew C. Gladwell SKI LLC (30493-49) Amanda L. Krenson David W. Cliffe (36402-15)

Telephone: 614-220-5611 Reisenfeld & Associates

5320-936818 COURT SS: 01/28/22, 02/04/22. MF-000495 02/11/22 BANKUNITED N.A. Plaintiff. vs BUCKNER MONS BY PUBLICATION Karen Buckner

Facsimile: 614-220-5613 Email: sef-SAReinhart@manleydeas.com 01/28/22 02/04/22 02/11/22 STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D11-2201-UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW, BENEFICIARIES, FI-DUCIARIES, DEVISEES, AND LEGATEES OF KAREN BUCKNER A/K/A KAREN **UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS** Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT SUM-TO: Unknown Heirs-at-Law, Beneficiaries, Fiducia-ries, Devisees, and Legatees of Karen L. Buckner a/k/a Plaintiff, by counsel, hereby gives Notice of the Com-plaint filed in the Marion Superior Court against the above-named Defendant. Plaintiff also filed an Affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of Defendant, Unknown Heirs-at-Law, Beneficiaries, Fiduciaries Devisees, and Legatees of Karen L. Buckner a/k/a Karen Buckner upon diligent inquiry are unknown. The cause of action is for default on a promissory note and foreclosure upon a mortgage on the following descried real estate: THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF MARION, STATE OF IN-DIANA AND IS DESCRIBED

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Law Office of Gerald M

Brian K. Tekulve (#30882

4805 Montgomery Road,

Norwood, OH 45212

Fax: (847) 627-8805

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge

Phone: (513) 396-8100

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Clerk 70-5819, A PART OF THE Superior Court on SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, TOWN-5320-938121 02/04/22, 02/11/22. SHIP 14 NORTH, BANGE 4 EAST OF THE SECOND 02/18/22 PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN SUMMONS MARION COUNTY, INDI-STATE OF INDIANA) IN ANA, MORE PARTICULARLY THE MARION SUPERIOR DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS. TO-WIT: BEGINNING ON COURT) SS: CIVIL DIVISION THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF EDGEWOOD AVENUE (ALSO KNOWN AS STOP COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D04-2111-PL-037023 8 ROAD) NORTH 88 DE-GREES 02 MINUTES 45 SONLEY INVEST-MENTS, INC. SECONDS EAST 259.00 FEET (THE FOREGOING DISTANCE IS QUOTED D/B/A LONGACRE BAR AND GRILL Plaintiff, FROM DEED RECORD 1934, PAGE 293) (ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID TREVOR WAYNE SIMMS, JACKSON COUNTY QUARTER SECTION) AND NORTH 1 DEGREE 57 MIN-BANK, MARION COUNTY TREA-LITES 15 SECONDS WEST 45.00 FEET (ALONG THE WEST LINE PROLONGED SURER, and THE "WORLD." OF THE OWNER'S LAND FROM THE SOUTHWEST Defendan STATE OF INDIANA to COBNER OF SAID OUAR the defendant named above: Trevor Sims. You are hereby TER SECTION; THENCE notified that you have been NORTH 1 DEGREE 57 sued in the Marion County Su-MINUTES 15 SECONDS WEST 46.21 FEET ALONG perior Court 4, Civil Division. Plaintiff has made diligent SAID WEST LINE: THENCE efforts to find and serve you SOUTH 87 DEGREES 03 personally. The nature of the MINUTES 57 SECONDS EAST 102.37 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF THE lawsuit against you is: Complaint to Foreclose on Real Estate, and Collateral OWNER'S LAND; THENCE SOUTH 1 DEGREE 57 Interests You are further notified that MINUTES 15 SECONDS you must respond within thirty (30) days from the last notice EAST 37.48 FEET ALONG SAID EAST LINE TO THE by publication of this action, and in the event you should fail NORTH BOUNDARY OF EDGEWOOD AVENUE (ALSO KNOWN AS STOP to respond within the allotted time, a judgment by default 8 ROAD): THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 02 MINmay be entered against you for the relief demanded in the UTES 45 SECONDS WEST 102.00 FEET ALONG SAID Complaint ATTEST NORTH BOUNDARY TO Clerk of the Marion Supe-THE POINT OF BEGINNING PARCEL II: A PART OF THE rior Court: /s/ Daniel L. Russello SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, TOWN-SHIP 14 NORTH, RANGE 35589-49 5224 S. East Street, Suite 4 EAST OF THE SECOND PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN C-14 Indianapolis, Indiana 46227 MARION COUNTY, INDI-317-939-3000 V. ANA, MORE PARTICULARLY 317-900-1888 F DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS. TO WIT: BEGINNING AT A POINT 257.5 FEET EAST Danny@IndyAdvocate. com Attorney for Plaintiff 5320-937859 AND 91.12 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTHWEST COR-02/04/22. NER OF SAID QUARTER SECTION THAT POINT BE 02/11/22 ING IN THE NORTH RIGHT STATE OF INDIANA IN OF WAY LINE OF EDGE THE MARION SUPERIOR WOOD AVENUE; THENCE COURT NORTH 113.88 FEET TO A, POINT; THENCE WEST 86.83 FEET TO A POINT SS COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D06-2112-IN THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF I-65; THENCE CARRINGTON MORT-SOUTHEAST ALONG SAID GAGE SERVICES, LLC RIGHT OF WAY LINE 111.23 FEET TO A POINT IN THE Plaintiff, VS. NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE LAWRENCE B. PEACOCK OF EDGEWOOD AVENUE A/K/A LAWRENCE PEA-THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH RIGHT OF COCK WAY LINE OF EDGEWOOD RUTH A. PEACOCK A/K/A RUTH PEACOCK AVENUE 63.47 FEET TO Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT SUM-THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 3830 MONS BY PUBLICATION E Edgewood Ave, Indianapo-TO: Lawrence B. Peacock lis, IN 46237 a/k/a Lawrence Peacock and This summons by publication is specifically directed to Ruth A. Peacock a/k/a Ruth Peacock the following defendant(s)

Plaintiff, by counsel, hereby gives Notice of the Comunknown: Zung Lian Cung

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                                /s/ Myla A. Eldridge
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                                 MICHAEL J. FEIWELL
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                                AUSE NO. 49D08-2110-
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NOTICE OF ADMINIS-
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                                Notice is hereby given
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ESTATE OF PAUL DEWITTE, MICHELLE DEWITTE, Petitioner NOTICE OF ADMINIS-TRATION Notice is hereby given that on the January 8, 2022, date, Michelle Dewitte was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Paul Dewitte, deceased, who died on 06/30/2018. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Marion County, Indiana, this January 8, 2022. date /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Court f Marion County 5320-937857 02/04/22 02/11/22 INTHE MARION COUNTY PROBATE COURT STATE OF INDIANA CAUSE NO. 49D08-2201-EU-001450 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINIS-TRATION OF THE ESTATE OF ROB-ERT WILLIAM MCNALLY, DECEASED NOTICE OF ADMINIS-TRATION IN THE PROBATE COURT OF MARION COUNTY, IN-DIANA In the matter of Robert William McNally, deceased Cause Number: 49D08-2201-EU-001450 Notice is hereby given that, on January 17, 2022, Adrienne M. McNally was ap pointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Robert William McNally, deceased, who died on the 29th day of October, 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, January 18, 2022 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana Gregory M. Halcomb HALCOMB | SINGLER, LLP 789 W. Main St. Carmel, IN 46032 (317)575-8222 5320-937850 02/04/22, 02/11/22 STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION)

first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred Dated at Marion County Indiana, this January 26, 2022, date. /s/Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Court Marion County 5320-938126 Edward F. Kelly Attorney at Law 23 East 39th Street Indianapolis, IN 46205 NOTICE OF ADMINIS-TRATION In the Marion Superior **Court 8, Probate Division** In the Matter of the Estate of Myrna Marie Hobbs, De reased Cause No. 49D08-2201-EU-002723 Notice is hereby given that Joe Nelson Hobbs Jr. was, on the 26th day of January, 2022, appointed as Executor of the Estate of Myrna Marie Hobbs, Deceased. All persons having claims against such Estate must file the same in said Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death whichever is earlier, or said claims will be forever barred Dated at Indianapolis. In diana, this January 26, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion Superior Court, Division Probate 5320-938210 02/04/22 STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT SS COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D11-2201-MF-000537 WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, AS TRUSTEE OF TAMARACK MORTGAGELOANTRUSTA Plaintiff, VS RANDALL L. REDMAN A/K/A RANDALL REDMAN INDIANA HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOP-MENT AUTHORITY CAMERON MEADOWS HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIA-TION INC. SECRETARY OF HOUS-ING AND URBAN DEVEL-SECRETARY OF HOUS-ING AND URBAN DEVEL-OPMENT Defendants NOTICE OF SUIT SUM-MONS BY PUBLICATION TO: Randall L. Redman a/k/a Randall Redman and Cameron Meadows Homeowners' Association, Inc. Plaintiff, by counsel, hereby gives Notice of the Complaint filed in the Marion Superior Court against the above-named Defendants. Plaintiff also filed an Affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and where-

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Sports

Pacers deal All-Star Sabonis to Kings in 6-player trade

By MICHAEL MAROT AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – The Indiana Pacers will look completely different when they return home later this week, while the Sacramento Kings are getting a two-time All-Star.

The teams agreed to a six-player trade Feb. 8 that will send star forward Domantas Sabonis to Sacramento and emerging point guard Tyrese Haliburton to the Pacers.

The Pacers confirmed the deal following a 133-112 loss at Atlanta.

The Kings will get Justin Holiday, Jeremy Lamb and a second-round draft pick in addition to Sabonis. Indiana is adding Haliburton, Buddy Hield and Tristan Thompson.

"It's an exciting trade and it changes the landscape significantly," said Pacers coach Rick Carlisle, who described Haliburton as "an elite young point guard that affects the game positively in many, many ways.

"We're getting three players who are good now and in the case of Tyrese, he has a chance to continue to grow. ... Finding a franchise-caliber point guard at age 21 is extremely difficult to do."

The trade was made after Sabonis, Holiday and Lamb participated in a practice before the game Feb. 8. Carlisle said he spoke with all three players at the team's hotel and was the first person to tell Sabonis of the trade.

"I just thanked him for an amazing few months from my perspective and several great years from the Pacers' perspective," Carlisle said.

The Pacers were left with eight healthy players against Atlanta. Guard Malcolm Brogdon (right Achilles soreness) and forward Isaiah Jackson (right ankle sprain) were held out.

Sabonis gives the Kings an immediate upgrade in the paint. He averages 18.9 points, 12.1 rebounds, and 5.0 assists, and has become a double-double machine. Sacramento's top rebounder before the deal was Richaun Holmes at 7.9 per game.

Sabonis could make a difference for a team that already has some young, talented players such as point guard De'Aaron Fox and Davion Mitchell. Sabonis



also could serve as mentor to other young players or his arrival could free up the Kings to make even more moves.

The Pacers aren't waiting to begin what could be a major overhaul.

An injury-depleted roster has Indiana, which started this season with playoff aspirations, lagging near the bottom of the Eastern Conference standings. The loss to the Hawks left the Pacers with a fourgame losing streak and losses in eight of their last 10 games.

Attendance also has declined this season and some fans have been clamoring for significant changes.

Pacers president of basketball operations Kevin Pritchard appears to be siding with those fans after making two key trades in less than 48 hours.

The first deal, sending Caris LeVert to the Cleveland Cavaliers for the injured Ricky Rubio and three draft picks, including a lottery-protected first-round selection this summer, came Sunday. Rubio has already been ruled out for the rest of this season and has an expiring contract.

Now, Pritchard has pulled off another major trade by getting Haliburton, who the Kings took with the

No. 12 overall pick in 2020. He's averaging 14.3 points, is 11th in the NBA with 7.4 assists and tied for sixth with 1.7 steals. The Pacers believe Haliburton can become the elite point guard they've been seeking.

They're also getting Hield, a 6-foot-4 shooting guard who is third in the NBA in 3-pointers.

"I can't get into specifics about individual players that are coming our way but suffice it to say that certain needs were addressed," Carlisle said when asked about the team's added ability to shoot 3-pointers.

"That's a very good thing and a positive thing. From here it will be a fun thing putting it together and putting all these new pieces and melding it together going forward. It will be a challenge but it will be a challenge that we love."

Thompson could provide depth in the post, where Indiana has been extremely thin lately. And his expiring contract was also attractive because it could help free up salary-cap room to help the Pacers become a player in free agency this summer.

AP Sports Writer Charles Odum in Atlanta contributed to this report.

Pacers come up short vs. Bulls

The Pacers lost 122-115 to the Chicago Bulls on Feb. 4 at Gainbridge Fieldhouse.



Forward Chuks Isitua finished with six points and 12 rebounds.

IUPUI loses to Robert Morris

The IUPUI men's basketball team lost its 19th game of the season Feb. 5 at home against Robert Morris. The Jags are 2-19. (Photos/Walt Thomas)

Lady Giants win sectional

The Ben Davis Giants won the Sectional 11 title, defeating Pike 62-57 in overtime. (Photos/David Dixon)



TBL holds combine in Indy







Guard Bakari LaStrap had nine points.