

Mayor, chief of police commit to more criminal justice reform at Faith in Indiana summit

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Ben Tapper presents a summary of Faith in Indiana's research on the criminal justice system in Indianapolis during the group's Fund Our Futures Summit on March 8, 2022, at New Era Church. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

Leaders with Faith in Indiana continued pushing for criminal justice reform during the Fund Our Futures Summit on March 8, winning commitments from the mayor and chief of police to pilot a clinician-led crisis response team and make more demographic data available for police stops.

The summit, led by Faith in Indiana's Black Churches Coalition, drew a large and boisterous crowd at New Era Church on the northwest side of Indianapolis.

Mayor Joe Hogsett and Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Chief

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Major Taylor's Peugeot bike, which he rode in Paris in 1903, is currently on display in the "Major Taylor: Fastest Cyclist in the World" exhibit at the Indiana State Museum. The bike, along with an original copy of Taylor's autobiography, is on loan from the U.S. Bicycling Hall of Fame. (Photos provided by Gabriel Teague Photography)



Major Taylor exhibit offers something for everyone

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A new exhibit at the Indiana State Museum, "Major Taylor: Fastest Cyclist in the World," gives visitors an opportunity to learn about the world-renowned Hoosier cyclist. Along with insights into Taylor's exercise schedules and the racial barriers he overcame in his short lifetime, visitors can "race" against Taylor via a stationary

If you go:
The "Major Taylor: Fastest Cyclist in the World" exhibit is open now through Oct. 23. For more information, visit indianamuseum.org.

bike and see a recreation of Taylor's locker at an Indianapolis racing track.

The highlight of the exhibit, however, is Taylor's Peugeot bicycle, the only known bicycle owned and raced

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Helling out as interim CEO of IndyPL

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John Helling, interim CEO of Indianapolis Public Library (IndyPL), is leaving the library system to become the deputy director at Hamilton East Public Library. His last day at IndyPL is April 1.

Helling became interim CEO in September 2021 after Jackie Nytes resigned after allegations of racism. The board of trustees for the library has not yet hired a full-time CEO and will now begin looking for another interim to replace Helling.

Helling declined an interview, but offered the following statement:

"I appreciate, above all else, the wonderful people at IndyPL with whom I have worked over the past six years. I am proud of what we have been able to do together to serve Marion County, and I am confident that our staff and leadership can continue to guide the organization in the right direction so that the next, permanent CEO is ready and able to thrive alongside them. At this time, this is simply the right move for me and my family, both personally and professionally."

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Man charged with attempted murder in shooting of Indianapolis police officer

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A man faces charges that include attempted murder and resisting law enforcement for allegedly shooting and injuring an Indianapolis police officer Feb. 27 in Fountain Square.

The officer who was shot, Thomas "Tommy" Mangan II, has a traumatic throat injury "that he's going to have to deal with for a while," Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Chief Randal Taylor said at a press conference March 8.

Police also shot the suspect, identified as 31-year-old Mylik Hill, who is recovering in a local hospital.

Hill faces 10 total charges: two counts of attempted murder, six counts of resisting law enforcement, one count of criminal mischief and one count of unlawful possession of a firearm by a serious violent felon.

The range of penalties for attempted murder is 20-40 years, Marion County Prosecutor Ryan Mears said.

Charges were filed in Criminal Court 27. It isn't clear when the case will go



Marion County Prosecutor Ryan Mears speaks at a press conference March 8, 2022, at the prosecutor's office to announce charges against Mylik Hill for allegedly shooting and injuring Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department officer Thomas "Tommy" Mangan II on Feb. 27, 2022. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

to court because Hill is still recovering. "No one goes into this job thinking that they're going to be immune from danger," Taylor said. "However, we don't often think that we're going to be shot in the scenario such as this when you're going to serve."

Suspect flees, shoots at police

According to court documents, a person called the non-emergency dispatch line to report that a Black man driving a red vehicle hit the fence in front of her house and a truck across the street before getting out of the car and

urinating in the street.

IMPD officers Mangan and Daniel Majors were dispatched at 10:05 p.m. Mangan was newly out of the police training academy and had only been on the streets training for about three weeks, police said.

Two other officers found the red car on State Street. The car was parked and still running with Hill behind the wheel, documents say.

Mangan and Majors, along with two other officers, arrived at the scene behind the car.

Hill "immediately opened the driver's door and began to exit the car while keeping his back to the officers with his hands in front of him," documents say. The six officers got out of their vehicles, and Majors began yelling "Stop, police, show me your hands."

Hill then ran to his right into a yard, and all six officers chased him into a dirt parking area.

Mangan then "cut back to the right, gaining on Mylik Hill," documents say. "Officer Mangan reached out towards Mylik Hill's back with both hands in what appeared to be a takedown."

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Randal Taylor nodded and clapped along with speakers who told stories about how violence in the city has affected them and demanded more progress in public safety.

Shonna Lipscomb spoke about an experience she had with police when her son was having a mental health crisis that she needed help managing.

“Although I was reluctant,” she told the crowd, “I had no other option but to call for the police.”

When police arrived, Lipscomb said, they treated her son like a threat and not someone who needed help. She said police put her son in handcuffs and were putting him in the car when he started screaming. Only then did police determine he needed medical help.

Lipscomb also has a son who has autism and is nonverbal. “Right now, I must question whether my children will be safe in this community,” she said. “Who will protect my children when I’m no longer alive or not available during an emergency?”

City officials often point to a program called the Mobile Crisis Assistance Team, or MCAT, as a solution to events like what Lipscomb described, but Faith in Indiana wants the city to take it a step further.

An MCAT team consists of a police officer, paramedic and licensed mental health professional. Faith in Indiana’s demand is essentially to remove the police’s presence altogether, opting for a clinician-led mobile crisis team. They used as an example a program in Denver that has a two-person team of a medic and clinician.

Hogsett said he would ask the city-county council to fund a pilot program in Indianapolis as early as the next budget in 2023. Council President Vop Osili was at the summit and said he supports a pilot program in theory, though he noted there aren’t any details yet.

Hogsett spoke for nearly 14 minutes and kept the audience’s attention, garnering shouts and applause. He talked about MCAT — which has a 96% non-arrest rate, he



Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Chief Randal Taylor responds to Faith in Indiana’s demands for better data transparency.

police stops, and Chief Taylor explained that’s partly because of logistical issues.

Indiana does not require race or ethnicity to be displayed on driver’s licenses. Taylor said that would leave officers to either guess or ask when they make a stop.

“If we go down this path, I don’t want you to be offended if they ask you that,” he said.

Taylor and Hogsett both agreed to meet with Faith in Indiana in the coming weeks to talk more about the clinician-led response team and how to improve data transparency.

Shawn Walton, a community chair with Faith in Indiana, said afterward the summit was everything the group expected. “As the name of the organization says — Faith in Indiana — we have faith that what we want will come into fruition,” he said.

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said — and the Assessment and Intervention Center at the new Community Justice Center.

Hogsett talked about the struggles people face when they go to jail or prison but don’t get enough help with underlying issues that got them caught up in the crimi-

nal justice system.

“Why do we expect them to return to our community better off than when they went into jail in the first place?” he said.

Faith in Indiana is also concerned with data transparency. IMPD currently doesn’t produce demographic data on



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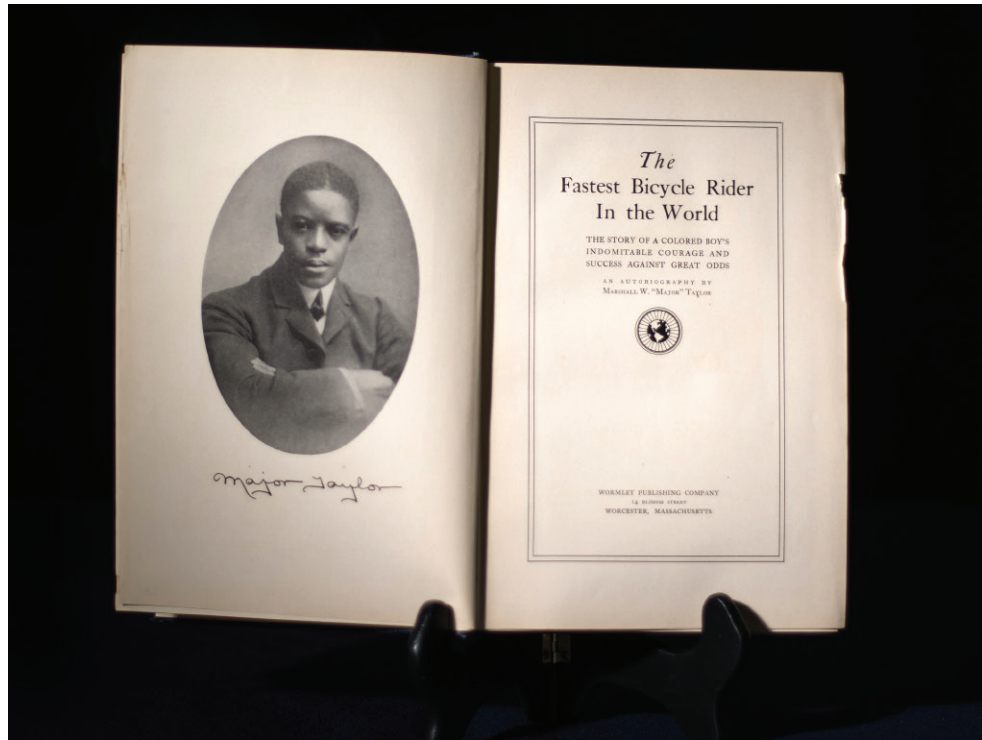


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An original copy of Taylor's autobiography, "The Fastest Bicycle Rider in the World," is on display at the Indiana State Museum.

by the champion cyclist. Taylor raced the bike in his 1903 campaign in Paris and throughout Europe. The bike is on loan from the U.S. Bicycling Hall of Fame in Davis, California, an effort aided by a local avid cyclist, Dan Lee. Lee, a board member for the hall of fame — who was also a major force in the creation of the Major Taylor mural in downtown Indianapolis — worked with Kisha Tandy, curator of social history for the Indiana State Museum, to get the bike to Indianapolis. Along with the bike, the hall of fame is also loaning an original copy of Taylor's 1928 autobiography "The Fastest Bicycle Rider in the World," which was inscribed to civil rights pioneer W.E.B. Du Bois.

Both Lee and Tandy hope guests get a better understanding of what Taylor went through as a professional cyclist, including racist harassment and even physical attacks. To put it into context: Taylor came on the scene nine years before Jack Johnson became the first Black heavyweight champion and nearly 50 years before Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier.

"Amid rampant racism and segregation ... Taylor broke dozens of world records on bicycle tracks in the United States, Europe and Australia while showing the world great physical and mental strength, brilliant tactics, bravery and class," Tandy said.

Beyond learning about Taylor's professional and personal life — his daughter, Rita Sydney, loaned letters written between her parents to be included in the exhibit — “Fastest

Cyclist in the World” also touches on Taylor’s legacy today. Video panels show cyclists, many of whom are African American, discussing Taylor’s impact on their lives. Justin Williams, a professional cyclist from Los Angeles, shares that the first team he rode for was named after Taylor. Lee works for a bicycle company, SRAM, which sponsors Williams’ current team, and was able to get one of their championship jerseys included in the exhibit.

"I think the exhibit has a perfect timing," Lee said. "It gives people a chance to look at our history in a very fair way and see where we've been as a nation and some of the progress we've made and the challenges that remain. And it does that through Major Taylor, someone who rose above the challenges in front of him to become a pioneer and did so in a way that he never lost his integrity."

Though Taylor died essentially penniless in a Chicago hospital when he was 53, the Indiana State Museum exhibit showcases his legacy and a message of perseverance that people can learn from today.

"His story is really sad in that he died young and lost a lot of his wealth, but his spirit was never defeated," Lee said. "It continues to shine on. I always love being able to discover new people in history who inspire me, and this is an opportunity for many people to discover Major Taylor."

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In an internal email to IndyPL staff obtained by the Recorder, Helling said the board is working to find a new interim and that a permanent CEO is expected to be named later this year.

When Helling became interim CEO, he said his main goal was to rebuild trust within the organization. That effort included an internal climate study — which was delayed by infighting within the board and was distributed to employees in December — and hiring a new diversity, equity and inclusion officer, Keesha Hughes, in November.

Bradbury Miller Associates is currently conducting the search for the library's new CEO.

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McDonald's Invests in Restaurant Owners who Reflect Today's Communities

INDIANAPOLIS – Almost 50 years ago, the National Black McDonald's Operators Association (NBMOA) was dedicated to ensure African American McDonald's owners fully engaged in the benefits of operating a McDonald's restaurant. Today, The NBMOA remains the largest organization of established Black entrepreneurs in the world; 17 of them are here in Indianapolis and Central Indiana.

"McDonald's is dedicated to ensuring each of us has the opportunity to build our business and become role models for our family, neighbors and community," said James Poore, who became a McDonald's owner/operator in 2002 with his wife Pamela. The Poores own four McDonald's restaurants, employ more than 200 people and remain focused on four pillars: faith, family, fitness and finance. Both highly value education; Pam earned a Bachelor of Arts from Indiana State University and James earned his bachelor's degree from Lincoln University and an MBA from Indiana Wesleyan University.

The Poores see their role as important in connecting Black youth to multiple opportunities. “I look at our business leadership as reflective of what this community is all about. We have the opportunity to lift people up right in our neighborhood,” said James. “We offer great jobs, good pay, tremendous flexibility to allow a student, an at-home mom or even an empty nester the option to grab a job or build a career. We want each of our employees to have a plan for their future. If they need help with tuition, to finish high school, or strengthen their English skills, we need to be that platform of support.”

“McDonald’s Black and Positively Golden movement is designed to uplift our communities,” said Mya Smith-Edmonds. The movement aims to identify



and support opportunities to empower individuals of color and expose Black youth to opportunities they may not see in their current environment. Smith-Edmonds is a Houston native who owns seven McDonald's restaurants in Central Indiana. She was the first Black woman McDonald's next generation owner/operator in Indiana. Her father, Harry Smith, is currently the president of the Greater Indiana Operators Co-Op, which includes 270 restaurants.



use my platform to make a difference." She's touched many, from providing meals at Thanksgiving, to financial support for residents of Indianapolis apartment complexes, and opportunities to build a playground in an underprivileged area. "This is what building yourself, a job and career is all about and McDonald's is the most dedicated opportunity in this space for all people," said Smith-Edmonds.

Both the Poores and Smith-Edmonds believe emerging from the pandemic should be an opportunity for all, especially Black youth and moms. They believe McDonald's is the neighborhood organization that will allow many to raise themselves up and provide a career opportunity that supports education, growth and the greater community.

"McDonald's allows me to represent an amazing global brand in a way that I can role model a future for not only Black girls but for the community itself." Smith-Edmonds believes it's important for people to see themselves in opportunities. "I see my role as so much more than running a great business. I

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Next Powerful Conversations on Race to focus on Civil War, Reconstruction

By STAFF

Spirit & Place will continue its Powerful Conversations on Race series with a virtual discussion about the Civil War and Reconstruction from 3-5 p.m. March 13. The event is free, but registration is required at [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com). Search “Powerful Conversations on Race by Spirit & Place (March 2022).”



Powerful Conversations on Race is a monthly series exploring topics around race, racism and its impact on society. The series pulls primarily from the Charleston Syllabus, a collection of essays and columns, along with excerpts from books and articles. The series started for the first time in 2017 and lasted about 16 months before a relaunch in 2021. At the time of the relaunch, LaShawnda Crowe Storm, community engagement director for Spirit & Place,





Powerful Conversations on Race is a monthly series exploring topics around race, racism and its impact on society. (Photo provided by Spirit & Place)

said the goal is to create space for a “difficult dialogue” and teach people how history impacts the present. “As long as we can’t do that, then we’re always going to be stuck here,” she told the Recorder.

Facilitators use the civic reflection dialogue technique, which includes a shared source — a book, film excerpt, etc. — that helps people think about their values. It isn’t necessary to read the source material before the meeting.



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Black History Month performance



L-R: Sisters Lana Lewis-Talib, Linda Linda Lewis-Everett, Gloria Lewis-Vaughn and Delores Lewis-Thornton pose after their Black History Month performance at Global Village. (Photo provided by Linda Lewis-Everett)



Washington Township partners with Maley Foundation to teach disability awareness

By ELIZABETH GABRIEL
WFYI

Roughly 100 students sat criss-cross-applesauce on the cafeteria floor of Spring Mill Elementary recently for a presentation on Down syndrome. The assembly was part of a two-week disability awareness program for young students at the Metropolitan School District of Washington Township.

“It’s important to learn that people with disabilities have the same chance as people with no disabilities,” 11-year-old Jameson said.

After the presentation, Jameson said he’s prepared to address someone who’s bullying him or someone else.

“I learned that you should stand up when somebody is putting you down,” Jameson said. “And when someone is putting you down, instead of running away, you should report it, get through it or try to stand up for yourself.”

Washington Township Schools is partnering with the Joseph Maley Foundation for Disability Awareness Month. The Indianapolis-based organization focuses on providing social emotional programming to students.

During the program, students learn about visual and auditory impairments, learning disabilities and communication differences. For example, kindergarteners learn about physical differences by reading a book about a child who doesn’t have a full arm, then talk as a class about how to embrace people with unique differences. And pre-K through fourth graders watch performances featuring life-sized puppets that have different disabilities that are operated by trained eighth grade puppeteers. All students hear speeches from students and adults who have a disability that students are learning about, in order to have a better understanding of someone’s experience.

Erica Christie, director of education for Joseph Maley Foundation, said

Fifth graders at Spring Mill Elementary listen to a presentation about Down syndrome as a part of their Disabilities Awareness program. (Photo/Elizabeth Gabriel/WFYI)



the program’s goal is to have students teach other students about disabilities in order to make children more comfortable asking questions while learning about someone who’s different from them.

“Oftentimes those speakers are young people so they’re middle or high school students — so they’re very relatable,” Christie said. “It’s an awesome opportunity for the kids to learn, but also for the speakers. It’s a really empowering thing for them to get to tell their story, to own it, to share their message with others and put them in that leadership role.”

Roughly 15 percent of the district’s students qualify for an individualized learning plan due to some type of disability, which is the same as the state’s percentage.

Ghirmay Alazar, the district’s director of student services, supports students with disabilities and multilingual learners. When addressing

a student’s unique learning needs, Alazar said it’s important to focus on a student’s abilities.

“What happens a lot of times, the stigma that is worldwide with disability is that [it’s] almost like they’re less human, or less people or they do less,” Alazar said. “And I can give you examples after examples of successful people — actors and actresses, athletes — that have excelled with a disability.”

Expansion of the program

The Disabilities Awareness program was initially taught in 1999 at St. Monica Catholic School, and now more than 50 schools in Central Indiana use the one-to-two-week program.

The Joseph Maley Foundation — which was founded to honor Joseph Maley, who was born with physical and cognitive disabilities — annually revises the program to help equip stu-

dents with knowledge about disabilities so they can respectfully communicate with others.

“I think schools are realizing that, especially with a focus on diversity, equity and inclusion, that disability hasn’t been a part of that conversation for too long,” Christie said. “And we need to do something about it. And it’s exciting to have something in our community that can help schools bring this to the forefront.”

Washington Township is the first Marion County school district to have a majority of its schools participate in the program. The district plans to implement the Disabilities Awareness program in all of its classrooms next school year.

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When childhood friends Ariana Beedie and Jazmine Kemper ran into each other at local musician Oreo Jones’ Chreece Hip-Hop Festival in 2016, they both felt there was a lack of media coverage of the event. Both equipped with communications degrees — Beedie has a degree in journalism from the University of Southern Indiana, Kemper a telecommunications degree from the University of Evansville — the pair created Face a Face Collective (FAF Collective) that year to highlight Black artists and cultural events in Indianapolis.

“I’m just lucky to be connected with so many amazing stories,” Beedie said. “I’ve always been good at highlighting features. Not only are we focusing on music and artists, but topics like gentrification and food deserts. My thinking is if I’m curious about something, I’m sure other people are, too.”

Once Beedie and Kemper began their collaboration, more people wanted in on the project. Today, FAF Collective is a small group of volunteer writers, and it’s continuing to grow. Every other Wednesday, the collective publishes pieces ranging from event guides to poetry to features on local movers and shakers.

Before the pandemic, FAF Collective organized poetry readings, “love-ins” where participants could hang out and make art, as well as musical performances. In 2018, the group hosted Women in Hip-Hop at State Street Pub. In February, FAF Collective promoted several Black History Month events, including Snuggly Bear Presents: Arts and Vinyl, which runs through March 20 and features Black artists. With COVID-19 numbers

Founded in 2016, writers at Face a Face Collective share stories pertaining to Black arts and culture around Indianapolis. (Photo from Face a Face Collective’s website)

decreasing, Beedie and Kemper are hoping to host more events this year.

With FAF Collective starting due to a lack of coverage of Black cultural events, the duo celebrate GANGGANG, an Indianapolis-based cultural development firm that highlights Black artists. Events hosted by GANGGANG, including the BUTTER fine arts fair and the creation of the “Keepers of Culture,” have garnered a lot of support from the community and many Black artists.

“GANGGANG has been doing a lot for the city as far as connecting Black and minority artists, funding and helping to mold the Indianapolis arts community,” Kemper said. “I would say GANGGANG has been doing that, and I haven’t seen that from a lot of larger institutions.”

Beedie said in order to truly support Black arts and culture, organizations have to step up to the plate.

“A lot of organizations are giving out money, but as far as access to spaces, there needs to be more of that,” she said. “We’ve seen our peers be vocal, and the thing that I want to make clear: We’ve been working hard before 2020 and have been fighting for this for so long. We’re going to keep doing what we’re doing and keep trucking along and wait for these organizations to catch up.”

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To read FAF Collective, visit their website at fafcollective.com. To pitch or submit a story, email Ariana Beedie and Jazmine Kemper at faf@gmail.com.

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That’s when Hill pulled a pistol and fired two shots. One bullet hit Mangan’s police radio on the left side of his belt, but the other “struck in the center of his throat at the base of his neck,” documents say. The other officers took cover behind a parked car.

Officer Majors returned fire and ordered Hill to drop his gun, but Hill continued to shoot toward Majors at a distance of 10-35 feet, documents say.

Hill was shot twice in the chest and once in the thigh.

Officers moved Mangan toward the street for medical treatment, and there was an “explosion” as his police radio caught fire and engulfed his left side in flames. He was taken to a hospital and, as of March 8, remained in “serious but stable condition with severe damage to his throat.”

Court documents say Hill hid in a backyard until police found him at 10:54 p.m.

‘Do you feel like you could’ve done more?’

Hill spent about 8 1/2 years at Putnamville Correctional Facility for an armed robbery in 2011. He was released on parole in February 2021.

On Jan. 31, 2022, Hill was allegedly the getaway driver for a man who stole electronics and clothes from a

Walmart. Hill was out of jail on \$500 bail as of Feb. 1.

Hill also had an outstanding warrant for a parole violation.

Indianapolis Fraternal Order of Police President Rick Snyder was in the back of the press conference room March 8 and shouted questions at Mears as Mears walked out of the room afterward.

“Do you feel like you could’ve done more?” he shouted.

Mears looked back through the window but continued walking away.

During the press conference, Mears said Hill posted bond and was released by about 1:30 a.m. Feb. 1, and the prosecutor’s office didn’t get the case until after that.

“It’s an issue of timing,” he said. “The bond was posted before we had an opportunity to make a decision or weigh in on a charging decision.”

Snyder said it’s fair to ask why Hill was allowed out on bond with a parole violation.

“This officer is fighting for his recovery,” Snyder said of Mangan, “and there’s questions of whether or not this could have been prevented. All’s we want is answers.”

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Indiana Young Democrats launch Legislative Advisory Council

By **BREANNA COOPER**
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If you found yourself attending legislative hearings at the Statehouse over the past few months, it's likely you came across members of the Indiana Young Democrats (IYD). Members of the group — who range in age from 14 to 36 — spoke out against the controversial education House Bill 1134 and in favor of voting accessibility. Their increased presence in the Statehouse comes on the heels of the creation of the IYD Legislative Advisory Council.

The council, comprised of 12 members (so far), aims to teach young Democrats more about the legislative process and connect them with legislators. Participating lawmakers include Reps. Cherrish Pryor, Tonya Pfaff and Maureen Bauer, as well as Sens. Shelli Yoder and Fady Qaddoura.

Pryor, a member of the Indiana Black Legislative Caucus, said her role on the council is to keep IYD members informed about what's happening in the Statehouse, as well as growing the party for the future.

“One day, someone is going to have to take my position, and we need to have young people engaged in political practice at all levels, from all vantage points,” Pryor said. “We have to encourage and get younger people involved.”

Another benefit of the council, Pryor



Cherrish Pryor

said, is it gives lawmakers the opportunity to hear directly from young voters about what concerns they have.

IYD President Arielle Brandy said the creation of the advisory council furthers the existing mission of the organization.

“IYD has benefited from the momentum we have built over the last three years in keeping focused on our mission: to mobilize young people to get involved and to support champions for IYD issues,” Brandy said in a statement. “... We are confident this advisory council will keep our members engaged and interested in connecting with their legislator to make a difference in our

Get involved in Indiana Young Democrats (IYD)
For more information about the IYD Legislative Advisory Council, visit IYD’s website, indianayoungdem.org.

state. We are making it our commitment to connect young Hoosiers with the legislative process, mobilizing them to advocate for policy changes and to show we are fighting for them and the future of Indiana.”

Dyna Martinez, 25, is IYD’s national committeewoman who reports directly to IYD’s parent organization, Young Democrats of America. With the council, Martinez helps shape the group’s priorities, which consists of removing barriers from the voting process and focusing on bills that have the potential to impact Indiana’s economy for years to come. Increased collaboration within IYD, along with the advisory council, she said, sends a message throughout the state.

“Having a group presence shows that we’re here and we won’t stay silent any longer,” Martinez said. “To see young people like me making their voices heard and impacting legislation is very important, and going into 2022 and beyond, we’re going to make sure that our voices are heard all across the ballot. ... That’s what’s going to make a difference.”

Martinez said the next step for the advisory council is to work with Indiana High School Democrats to get more high school students involved.

Working with teenagers, she said, allows them to learn more about the legislative process and their role in it, as well as encourage them to vote and possibly run for office when they are able.

With the 2022 legislative session over, Martinez said the council has been reflecting on the impact of their work so far — IYD members testified against House Bill 1134, which died in the Senate on Feb. 28, and championed Sen. Rita Fleming’s bill which could increase protections for pregnant inmates in Indiana — and thinking ahead to the future. When the legislature isn’t in session, the group will focus on campaigning for candidates and “shaping up the future of the Democratic Party,” Martinez said.

“We’re looking for more members, and we just want to make sure we’re encouraging people to get involved and maybe seek elected offices themselves,” Martinez said. “We’d love to have more perspectives on the council.”

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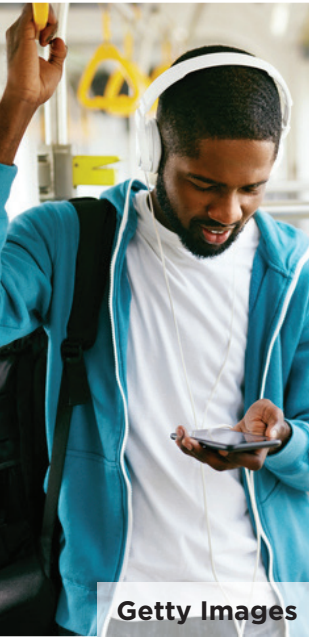
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City leaders joined IndyGo and United Way of Central Indiana to announce the initiative, Driven 2 Success, on March 5.

IndyGo will provide compact buses driven by trained operators. Pathway Resource Center will work with IndyGo.

Trips will generally be limited to a 5-mile radius from Pathway Resource Center's location at 10119 John Marshall Drive.

Independence Academy fundraiser

The Independence Academy, a nonprofit school that serves middle school and high school students with autism, will host An Evening for Autism Gala at 7 p.m. March 19 at Renaissance Hotel, 11925 N. Meridian St. in Carmel.

All proceeds will help the school enable students with autism to achieve independence and academic success.

Learn more at iaindiana.org.

Common Cause Indiana establishes citizens redistricting commission

By STAFF

Common Cause Indiana announced March 9 it has established a nine-member redistricting commission that will host virtual public forums and draw its own map as an alternative to a process that is controlled by the Indianapolis City-County Council.

The commission includes three Republicans, three Democrats and three people not affiliated with either party.

The Indianapolis Citizens Redistricting Commission (ICRC) is based on a similar group Common Cause Indiana put together in 2021 for statewide redistricting.

The group will host its first virtual meeting from 10:30 a.m.-noon March 11. Learn more at commoncause.org/indiana.

ICRC members will urge the council to pass its citizens map. Local redistricting is controlled by Democrats, who have a majority of council seats. Democrats thus far have maintained redrawing districts is the



council's responsibility, though that is disputed. Reform advocates, including Common Cause, have called for an independent commission to lead the process.

ICRC members are as follows:

Republicans:

- Bob Massie, former city-county council member
- Tasha Phelps, small business owner and president of the Washington Township Repub-

lican Women's Club

- Nick Orange, mental health therapist and part-time minister of a church in Noblesville

Democrats:

- Jeff Davis, retiree from Perry Township
- Ashley Hogue, director of Purpose of Life Academy and member of Concerned Clergy
- Kay Kenney, retired nurse

Democrat:

- Mat Davis, worker at UPS and founder of the Indiana Racial Justice Alliance
- Andra Liepa, retired human resource professional and member of the League of Women Voters and NETWORK, a Catholic social justice lobby
- Bill Ryerson, retiree who has served on his neighborhood association board for more than 30 years

Neither Republican nor



2022 Women of Impact at the Go Red For Women event. Pictured here from left to right. Lindsey Bartley, Rupal Thanawala, LaShelle Bilal, Holli Harrington and Trisha Shumante

Cardiac Arrests Shocked, Motivated Woman to Action

Seven years ago, Trisha Shumate and her family got a surprise none of them were expecting. Her father suffered sudden cardiac arrest – his heart stopped beating. By the grace of God, he was part of the 10 percent of people who survive such events.

That experience was the first of several unexpected heart events in Trisha's family that also included the loss of her brother-in-law to a sudden heart attack in October 2021. Those events motivated Shumate to join the American Heart Association (AHA) this year as a "Woman of Impact."

"My family, like many others, didn't know we were affected by heart disease until it was too late," Shumate says. "I want to raise awareness that it's important to get your heart checked. You may have zero symptoms but could lose your life too soon by not getting checked out."

While heart attacks normally have recognizable symptoms such as chest pain, nausea, shortness of breath and profuse sweating, the risk factors that lead to heart attacks, strokes and other forms of heart disease typically don't have symptoms.

High blood pressure, a leading risk factor for heart attacks and strokes, is known as the silent killer specifically because it has no symptoms.

According to the AHA, blood pressure that is consistently 130/90 or higher doubles the risk of a heart attack over someone whose blood pressure is 120/80 or lower.

For Shumate, she has had high cholesterol for the past several years, another risk factor of heart disease that doesn't present with symptoms. Too much cholesterol in the body can lead to thick, hard deposits in the arteries, which can eventually lead to a heart attack or stroke.

"My brother-in-law went to work one day and never came home," Shumate says. "I don't want that to happen to anyone else. Take time to talk to your doctor about your heart health, including the things that don't give you any warning in advance."

Shumate and the four other Women of Impact are participating in a nine-week campaign to raise awareness about heart disease and stroke. The Recorder is profiling each of them. More information can be found at www.heart.org/indygoesred.

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EDITORIAL

Finally. Lynching is a hate crime in America

By OSEYE BOYD



On March 16, 1922, George Tompkins was found hanging from a small tree in Riverside Park. Tompkins was just 19 at the time. His hands were tied behind his back, and the coroner confirmed the impossibility of Tompkins hanging himself. However, “suicide” was written on his death

certificate.
On March 12, just days before the centennial anniversary of Tompkins’ lynching, the Indiana Remembrance Coalition will unveil and dedicate a headstone in his honor. The ceremony will be 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at Floral Park Cemetery, 425 N. Holt Road.
I thought about Tompkins when the Senate on March 7 unanimously passed the Emmett Till Antilynching Act to make lynching a federal hate crime. In February, the House approved the bill by a 410-3 vote. Finally. The first attempt to pass an anti-lynching bill occurred in 1900, and such bills have failed to pass about 200 times. George Henry White, a Republican from North Carolina and the country’s only Black member of Congress, introduced the first bill, which failed to pass in committee. Rep. Leonidas C. Dyer, a Republican from Missouri, later picked up the mantle and introduced an anti-lynching bill, which passed the House but was filibustered by Southern Democrats in the Senate. The reason behind the opposition were two words we hear all too often: states’ rights.

The Emmett Till Antilynching Act, named after the 14-year-old Black boy who was brutally tortured and murdered in Money, Mississippi, was introduced by Rep. Bobby L. Rush, a Democrat from Illinois, Sen. Cory Booker, a Democrat from New Jersey, and Sen. Tim Scott, a Republican from South Carolina.
According to the Equal Justice Initiative’s Lynching in America website, “More than 4,000 African Americans were lynched across twenty states between 1877 and 1950.” I’m willing to bet money that the number is much higher. Those are the lynchings we know about, remember and are documented. However, there are countless lynchings that are long forgotten and unknown to those living today. Lynchings that were covered up. Lynchings like Tompkins. According to Rush’s office, 99% of perpetrators escaped state or local punishment.
The bill establishes lynching as a hate crime, punishable by up to 30 years in prison.
Again, I say: finally. Lynching has been a way to terrorize and control Black people for centuries. Another reminder that our bodies are not are own; that one day someone or a group of someones could snatch up anyone at any second for any number of real or imagined offenses. When I think about lynching, I can’t help but think about its brutal and sadistic nature. It’s one thing to kill someone, but it’s another thing to take pleasure in inflicting a painful, slow death. I think of those postcards where white families enjoyed picnics while a Black man hung from a tree. I’m reminded of how this country has historically valued Black life so little.
While I’m glad a bill is on its way to be signed by a

sitting president of the United States, I find it quite disturbing that it took so long to get there. What were people against? The state allowing them to treat their “coloreds” and “negroes” worse than an animal? The argument of states’ rights doesn’t sit well with me. Those two words are triggers. If you know anything about history, you already know why this is so. Southern states didn’t want the federal government interfering with the Southern way of life. Often law enforcement was involved in the lynchings. At the very least, they turned a blind eye. Judges allowed the murderers to escape prison time. Black people feared speaking up and out for fear they’d be the next victim. So when I hear states’ rights, I think of the lack of rights for Black people. States’ rights trumps Black people almost every time.
In 2020, Sen. Rand Paul, a Republican from Kentucky, voted against an earlier version that had bipartisan support because the bill could “conflate lesser crimes with lynching” and that it would allow enhanced penalties for altercations that resulted in only ‘minor bruising,” according to the Washington Post. Insert a deep sigh and eye roll here. This is so very Rand Paul. However, changes to the bill and the inclusion of the words “death or serious bodily injury” satisfied Paul, so I won’t be too hard on him — this time.
This bill comes too late for Tompkins, Till and the thousands of other Black Americans killed by lynching, and it may not be a deterrent from someone killing a Black American, but my hope is it will ensure perpetrators are punished to the fullest extent of the law.

Fighting the lost cause

By LARRY SMITH



The U.S. Civil War cost more American lives than all other wars we have fought. In fact, some historians argue that Civil War deaths outnumber those of all other wars combined. Still, most Americans don’t know that even the term “Civil War” has deeply political — and even emotional — connotations for millions of our fellow citizens. In particular, a plurality (if not an outright majority) of white Southerners view the war very differently than most Northerners, including those who are white.
This week, the Hamilton County Community Foundation, the Central Indiana Community Foundation and the United Way of Central Indiana co-sponsored a talk with Dr. Ty Seidule, who is one of the nation’s leading Civil War experts. (In the spirit of full disclosure, I am an employee of the Hamilton County Community Foundation.) Dr. Seidule is an Army veteran who chaired the History Department at West Point for several years. He now teaches at Hamilton College.
Dr. Seidule authored a highly re-

garded book titled “Robert E. Lee and Me: A Southerner’s Reckoning with the Myth of the Lost Cause.” Seidule, who is white, grew up literally idolizing General Lee, who led Confederate secessionists against the U.S. Army during the Civil War. In his deeply personal memoir, Seidule recounts how he slowly evolved from having an uncritical acceptance of the myths and outright disinformation about Lee that he had been taught throughout his childhood and young adulthood.
As he began to delve deeply into the history of the antebellum period, the war and the postbellum period, Seidule uncovered the horrific truth about Lee and his true motivation for leading the Confederate army. Despite popular myths that have been perpetuated since the end of the war, Lee was not a “Southern gentleman” who reluctantly chose his home state of Virginia when it chose to rebel against the U.S. Dr. Seidule points out that Lee is not someone who should be idolized. Lee not only willingly owned Black people; his own words reveal that he was a zealous defender of slavery. Further, Lee is responsible for the deaths of more U.S. soldiers than any person in history. Anyone who engages in human trafficking and/or takes up arms

against the United States — both of which Lee did — is not someone who is worthy of honor.
Dr. Seidule’s detractors argue that Lee was a “good” slave master, as if such a thing can exist. Further, he rebuts the notion that he is guilty of presentism (i.e., judging the actions of people who lived long ago by today’s standards). Seidule points to the thousands of accounts from people who lived during the 246 years that America allowed slavery to exist on these shores. As the abolition movement grew, opposition became vociferous. Most importantly, history records at least 250 rebellions in which 10 or more enslaved people fought for a restoration of their humanity.
Yet, millions of Americans still cling to an inaccurate view of why the Civil War was fought, as well as the stark realities of human trafficking. This is despite the fact that the U.S. Army prevailed over the Southern insurrectionists. There is an aphorism that “the winner (of a war) gets to write its history.” However, in this case, the losing side has controlled the narrative for most of our nation’s history. In his book “No More Vietnams,” the late president Richard M. Nixon titles one of his chapters, “How We Won the

War”. He calls the next chapter “How We Lost the Peace.” These titles constitute an apt analogy regarding the Civil War. As Dr. Seidule correctly points out, Southerners — led by the United Daughters of the Confederacy — have consistently and intentionally spread outright lies about slavery, the Civil War, the “heroes” of the War (including Lee), the reason for Confederate monuments, etc.
To his credit, Dr. Seidule openly says that Black historians and authors — not to mention those who lived through the most egregious forms of domestic terrorism — have long told the truths that he tells. Indeed, he openly laments the fact that his being white affords him a level of credibility among whites that few African Americans have.
Supporters of the Confederacy often refer to the Civil War as either the “Noble Cause” or the “Lost Cause.” There is nothing “noble” about human trafficking and treason, which is what the Confederacy engaged in. Those who continue to defend it are lost.

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HER

By LESLIE SMITH



It’s Women’s History Month, a time when we celebrate women who have contributed to historical events and to present day society. I love seeing all the social media posts, blogs, events, TV segments and panel discussions that highlight us and our dedication and accomplishments to society.
But in this column, I’d like to take the time to celebrate the women who may not be acknowledged on the big screen, via social media, have an amazing LinkedIn profile or no profile at all, or have various accolades and awards.
There are single moms, who really are the superheroes, who work two to three jobs to feed their little ones and then come home to help their babies with homework, get them showered, tucked in, and wake up to start breakfast a few hours later.
There is the woman who is trying to keep her home tidy, work out to maintain her sanity, health and sexy

shape, pay the bills, attempt to eat healthy, aspires to do well professionally and strives to get eight hours of sleep.
There is the Black woman who works two times and sometimes three times harder at work just to get the recognition and/or respect from her colleagues.
There is also a woman across the world and in our backyard, who is making a major impact in her home and local community and sometimes her purpose alters in the blink of an eye. I often shop on Etsy and recently purchased a pair of earrings from a woman-owned business in Ukraine. In fact, the earrings arrived on my doorstep three days before Russia invaded Ukraine. Part of her purpose before the war was making sure other women looked and felt beautiful. Sure, I have my new piece of jewelry that I absolutely adore, but I can’t stop thinking about how her purpose practically shifted overnight. I recently went on her Etsy shop to look for more jewelry, but it’s no longer for sale. At this point in time, her purpose is survival and protecting her family.
As women, we tend to feel like we have to have all the answers. But guess what? We don’t. Sure, we are

innovative and resilient, but we do not have to do this thing called life alone.
Whether you know (or are) a working mom or a stay-at-home mom, all women deserve to be praised for the life, whether physical or metaphorical, they’ve birthed into this world. We carry so much on our shoulders. But I’m here to tell you that you are enough. It’s OK to take a breath or have a weekend away in a hotel by yourself. No workouts. No children. No one to answer to ... eating pizza and brownies in bed watching your favorite Netflix movie. It’s OK to ask for help. It’s OK to give yourself grace. Because if you don’t take care of you, what do all those achievements and awards really mean?
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Activism grows nationwide in response to school book bans

By **HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH** and **HILLEL ITALIE**
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NEW YORK (AP) — Until a year ago, Stephana Ferrell’s political activism was limited to the occasional letter to elected officials.

Then came her local school board meeting in Orange County, Florida, and an objection raised to Maia Kobabe’s graphic novel “Gender Queer: A Memoir.” And the county’s decision last fall to remove it from high school shelves.

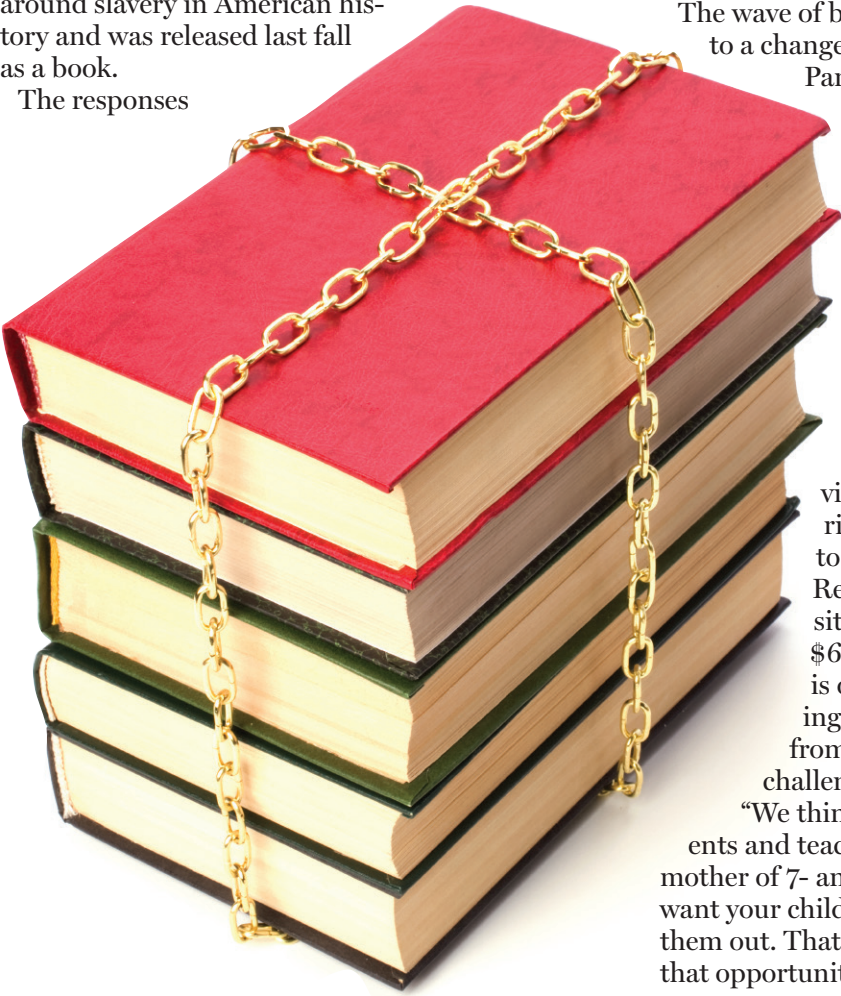
“By winter break, we realized this was happening all over the state and needed to start a project to rally parents to protect access to information and ideas in school,” says Ferrell, a mother of two. Along with fellow Orange County parent Jen Cousins, she founded the Florida Freedom to Read Project, which works with existing parent groups statewide on a range of educational issues, including efforts to “keep or get back books that have gone under challenge or have been banned.”

Over the past year, book challenges and bans have reached levels not seen in decades, according to officials at the American Library Association, the National Coalition Against Censorship (NCAC) and other advocates for free expression. Censorship efforts have ranged from local communities such as Orange County and a Tennessee school board’s pulling Art Spiegelman’s graphic novel “Maus,” to statewide initiatives.

“There are some books with pornography and pedophilia that should absolutely be removed from K through 12 school libraries,” says Yael Levin, a spokeswoman for No Left Turn in Education, a national group opposed to what it calls a “Leftist agenda” for public schools that has called on Attorney General Merrick Garland to investigate the availability of “Gender Queer” among other books. “Now we’re not talking about a public library or bookstores. We’re talking about K through 12 school libraries, books that are just pornographic and with pedophilic content.”

According to PEN America, which has been tracking legislation around the country, dozens of bills have been proposed that restrict classroom reading and discussion. Virtually all of the laws focus on sexuality, gender identity or race. In Missouri, a bill would ban teachers from using the “1619 Project,” the New York Times magazine issue which centers around slavery in American history and was released last fall as a book.

The responses



have come from organizations large and small, and sometimes from individuals such as Ferrell.

The American Civil Liberties Union, PEN America and the NCAC have been working with local activists, educators and families around the country, helping them “to prepare for meetings, to draft letters and to mobilize opposition,” according to PEN America’s executive director, Suzanne Nossel. The CEO of Penguin Random House, Markus Dohle, has said he will personally donate \$500,000 for a book defense fund to be run in partnership with PEN. Hachette Book Group has announced “emergency donations” to PEN, the NCAC and the Authors Guild.

Legal action has been one strategy. In Missouri, the ACLU filed suit in federal court in mid-February to prevent the Wentzville school district from removing such books as “Gender Queer,” Nobel laureate Toni Morrison’s “The Bluest Eye” and Keise Laymon’s memoir “Heavy.” The civil liberties union has also filed open records requests in Tennessee and Montana over book bans, and a warning letter in Mississippi against what it described as the “unconstitutionality of public library book bans.”

Vera Eidelman, staff attorney with the ACLU Speech, Privacy and Technology Project, cited the U.S. Supreme Court’s 1982 ruling declaring that “local school boards may not remove books from school library shelves simply because they dislike the ideas contained in those books.” The tricky area, Eidelman acknowledged, is that school officials are allowed to ban books for reasons other than not approving of the viewpoints the books express. Officials might determine, for instance, that the book is too profane or vulgar.

“The problem is just that often our definitions, for example, of vulgarity or age appropriateness, are for lack of a better word, mushy, and they can also hide or be used as pretext for viewpoint-based decisions by the government,” she said.

Two anti-banning initiatives were launched in Pennsylvania. In Kutztown, eighth grader Joslyn Diefenbaugh formed a banned book club last fall that began with a reading of George Orwell’s “Animal Farm.” The Pennridge Improvement Project has started a drive to purchase books that have been removed from schools, including Leslea Newman’s “Heather Has Two Mommies” and Kim Johnson’s “This is My America,” and place them in small free libraries around the district.

The wave of bans has led to new organizations and to a change of focus for existing groups. Katie Paris, an Ohio resident and the founder of Red, Wine & Blue, a national network of politically engaged “PTA mamas and digital divas” founded in 2019, said that last year she began receiving calls from members begging for help as debates over “critical race theory” erupted.

Red, Wine & Blue started online sessions it calls Trouble Maker Training, which includes such guidance as “Present a calm face to counter the yelling and shouting” and “Own individual freedom: You can decide what is right for your child, but you don’t get to dictate what’s right for other families.” Red, Wine & Blue also launched a website that tracks book bans, raised about \$65,000 to organize against bans and is organizing an event in March featuring authors of banned books and parents from communities where books are being challenged.

“We think education works best when it’s parents and teachers working together,” says Paris, the mother of 7- and 3-year-old boys. “And if you don’t want your child to have access to a book, then opt them out. That’s fine. You just don’t want to just take that opportunity away from my kids.”

Trying to get a book restored is often like other kinds of community activism — letter writing, speeches, attending meetings.

Meenal McNary is a member of the Round Rock Black Parents Association, based about 20 miles from Austin, Texas. The association was founded in 2015 after a Black teenager was slammed to the ground by a police officer, but more recently became active in diversifying the curriculum and fighting efforts to remove books. Last year, a parent’s objection led to Round Rock school district officials considering whether “Stamped: Racism, Antiracism, and You,” by Ibram X. Kendi and Jason Reynolds, should be taken off middle school reading lists.

“We worked with a middle school teacher who started a petition, and that gained a lot of traction, with more than 1,000 signatures,” McNary says. The district followed a three-step review process — culminating with a school board vote — during which McNary and others helped organize people into writing letters, turning up for board meetings and telling others about the petition.

“We had children speaking up in favor of this book, even though it was traumatic for some of them to read,” McNary says. “We had everyone from middle school students to grandmothers and grandfathers stating their reasons why this should remain on the shelves. The board ended up voting in our favor and the book is still there.”

Hollingsworth reported from Mission, Kansas.



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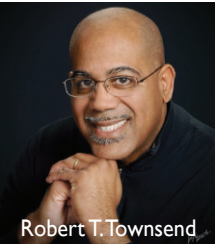
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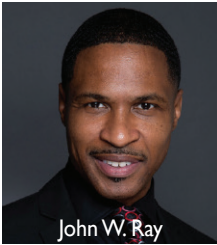
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How to prioritize your heart health

By CAMEUAL WRIGHT

According to a report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), heart disease is the leading cause of death for men, women and people of most racial and ethnic groups in the U.S. With the ongoing pandemic and continuing effects of COVID-19, it is even more important now to be proactive with your heart health and to show your heart some love.



How Do I Know If My Heart is Healthy?

The first step is an annual physical exam. Even if you do not suspect there is an issue, these exams use screenings and lab tests to ensure your heart is healthy. The exams help gauge your heart-health numbers, such as blood sugar and cholesterol levels, and serve as important preventive measures. If you are experiencing symptoms such as shortness of breath, chest pain, arm pain or a sudden change in your ability to exercise, you should schedule an appointment with your provider.

It is also important to evaluate the factors that drive heart disease. Glucose, total cholesterol, triglycerides, body mass index (BMI) and weight are important factors that should be tracked on a regular basis. Finally, it's important to examine your family history. There are several hereditary conditions such as diabetes, high cholesterol and high blood pressure that can increase your risk for heart disease. Utilizing resources like the American Heart Association can help you determine your heart-health numbers and find out if you're at greater risk for heart disease.



What Can I Do to Improve My Heart Health?

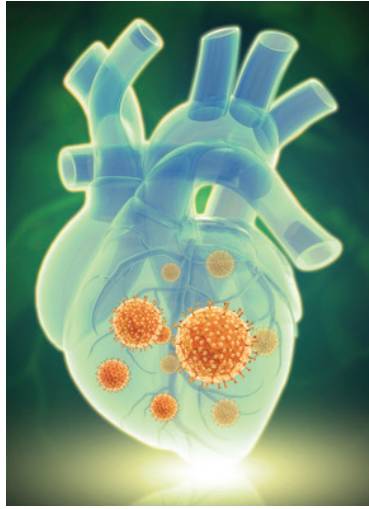
There are several preventive measures for keeping your heart healthy. Following a healthy diet — such as avoiding foods with high saturated fat, large amounts of sodium or high amounts of sugar — can help maintain a healthy heart. It is also important to avoid a sedentary lifestyle and incorporate activity on a daily basis. Even if you can get a little exercise each day, such as a walk outside or an at-home workout, it will help keep your heart in shape. Finally, I recommend avoiding smoking, and if you are an active smoker, consider quitting. According to the CDC, smoking is a major cause of cardiovascular disease (CVD) and causes one of every four CVD deaths. If you are looking to quit smoking, the Indiana Tobacco Quitline is a great resource to learn about the importance of quitting and to discover helpful tips in starting the quitting process.



How Do Heart Disease Symptoms Vary Between Men and Women?

Many people wonder whether your gender affects your chances of heart disease. While both men and women can experience chest pain, the degree of the pain and the likelihood of other symptoms may vary. Women may experience symptoms that are more subtle or not chest-related, such as jaw pain and indigestion, and should pay particular attention to any unusual symptoms and get them checked out.

In addition, we also know that people of color are at a greater risk for heart disease. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Minority Health, in 2018, African Americans were 30% more likely to die from heart disease than non-Hispanic whites. Your health care provider is the best resource to discuss your unique health picture and make recommendations.



How Are Heart Health and COVID-19 Related?

The pandemic has undoubtedly increased our focus on our overall health and well-being. With the increase of people working from home and living a more sedentary lifestyle, people are less likely to go to the gym and maintain a robust exercise routine. Additionally, mental health can play a large role in your physical health. A report from the CDC shows mental health is associated with risk factors for heart disease even before the diagnosis of a mental health disorder. It is especially important to focus on fostering positive mental health during the continued era of COVID-19, and if you do have comorbidities such as diabetes, lung disease or heart disease, you are at a higher risk for COVID-19 infections and are more likely to be hospitalized.



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Dr. Cameual Wright is CareSource chief medical officer and vice president.

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Start Healthy Eating Habits during National Nutrition Month

In March, the Marion County Public Health Department joins the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics to focus attention on healthy eating through National Nutrition Month.

National Nutrition Month started in 1973 as National Nutrition Week and became a month-long observance in 1980 in response to growing interest in nutrition.

During this month, the health department and the Academy encourage everyone to make informed food choices and develop sound eating and physical activity habits they can follow all year long.

They also encourage people to seek out the advice of a registered dietitian nutritionist (RDN) who can help develop and individualize eating and activity plans to help meet health goals.

This year's theme, Celebrate a World of Flavors, embraces global cultures, cuisines and inclusivity.

Another challenge being addressed is the supply chain-related shortages that continues to affect grocery stores. To help, the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics provides recommendations to create healthful meals.

"Since we are all dealing with food supply chain issues, consider making some simple food swaps that will help you get dinner on the table without much fuss," said registered dietitian nutritionist Grace Derocha with the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. "This is an opportunity to put a spin on a traditional family dish." "Most of us have our go-to family meals that use ingredients we always have on hand, the ingredients are simple, the preparation is easy, and these meals always make the family smile," said Derocha. "Cooking can become frustrating if you can't find what you need at the grocery store."

Suggested food swaps for creating family-friendly meals:

Fruits and vegetables: If fresh fruits or vegetables aren't available, look for canned or frozen versions. Choose canned fruit in their own juice and low-sodium canned vegetables. If low-sodium canned vegetables aren't an option, excess sodium can be rinsed off with water before cooking.

Grains: If the store is running low on regular long-grain white rice, consider jasmine rice, basmati rice, brown rice, barley, couscous, farro, orzo or quinoa. Consider whole wheat pasta for white pasta to add more fiber to a meal. If a preferred type of bread is out of stock, consider making a sandwich with whole wheat wraps or tortilla shells.

Protein Foods: Swap ground beef for ground chicken, turkey, or soy products such as tofu or tempeh. Make taco Tuesday meatless by swapping meat for canned low-sodium black beans. If canned beans aren't on the shelf, purchase dried versions and soak them in advance to prepare them for cooking. If fresh eggs are in short supply, consider purchasing an egg substitute in the dairy aisle and follow directions on how to use them in food dishes.

Dairy: If a favorite flavor of low-fat yogurt is gone, try flavoring plain Greek yogurt with fruit instead. For recipes that call for ricotta cheese, try substituting cottage cheese — or the other way around.

Instead of becoming discouraged during the next trip to the grocery store, consider it as an opportunity to try something new. To learn more about National Nutrition Month and healthy eating, please visit EatRight.org.

To talk with a registered dietitian nutritionist and learn about healthy eating resources available through the Marion County Public Health Department, please call Nutrition Services at 317-221-7403.

BEST FISH FRY IN TOWN?

St. Rita welcomes 600 people every Friday during Lent

By TYLER FENWICK
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Portia Jackson talks about the St. Rita Catholic Church fish fry the same way you might talk about a distant memory that still floods your mind with nostalgia. She’s careful to find the right words, measuring adjectives and weighing feelings that stretch back decades.

For Jackson, the experience starts when she walks through the double doors on the side of the church. The kitchen is still down a flight of stairs and through another set of doors, but the scent of fried fish, macaroni and cheese and other delicacies come billowing up.

“The aroma, it warms my heart,” Jackson said. “And I know I’m gonna be encouraged, I’m gonna be nourished, and I’m gonna have fellowship.”

That’s the part that can get overlooked. It’s not just food; it’s a setting. Jackson, 60, has been going to the St. Rita fish fry for as long as the church has had it.

“We can count on, from Ash Wednesday through Passover, that we are going to be together every Friday,” Jackson said March 4 as she waited for her order. “And we’re catching up and we’re fellowshiping.”

Jackson sat at a table with Kamau and Marsharika Jywanza, a husband and wife who have been going to the fish fry for a long time, maybe since the beginning. A group of siblings has run the fish fry for about 30 years, but Jackson can remember other cooks during her childhood.

“They actually have the best fish in town,” Mar-sharika, 72, said with an order of whiting fish waiting for her.

Kamau, 73, got the shrimp but was hoping to share some of the fish — “If she lets me,” he said with a laugh.

Kitchen operations seem to move seamlessly at St. Rita, where the fish fry revolves around the Golden sisters. There were five family members working that day, including a brother and sister-in-law.

On any given Friday, Ruth Golden estimated they serve about 600 meals.

“It’s very exciting,” said Dollie Smith, Golden’s sister. “It’s a pleasure to be able to serve our church and the community. It’s exciting to be able to build on it every year.”

The consensus in St. Rita’s basement is these cooks are the best around.

“You can see they’re all working together,” said Jeff Collier, who works at Major Tool & Machine across the street from the church, “and it looks like they’re having a good time.”

Collier, 57, was sitting with his co-worker, Debbie Mennel, 61. He ordered the chicken — he was hoping for tenderloin, but the kitchen was already sold out — and Mennel got perch.

“And they can cook,” Mennel added with a chuckle. “Too good.”

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Ruth Golden pulls out a tray from the refrigerator.

ST. RITA CATHOLIC CHURCH FISH FRY
The fish fry at St. Rita Catholic Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., is 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. every Friday through April 8. Find a menu on the church’s Facebook page.



A stack of orders sits on the counter in the kitchen.



Shana Golden prepares a plate of food.



Shana Golden displays a plate of food.



Portia Jackson (front left) and her friend, Janel Thompson (behind Jackson), sit with husband and wife Marsharika and Kamau Jywanza at a table at St. Rita Catholic Church for the fish fry March 4, 2022. (Photos/Tyler Fenwick)

SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

Activate the master switch

By SHEILA P. SPENCER



“In everything you do, put God first ...” Proverbs 3:6

During a recent stay at a hotel, I entered the room and saw a master switch as soon as I entered. I paused and I remembered my first encounter with this similar switch several years ago.

My flight was delayed several times and I was beyond exhausted by the time I arrived at the hotel. As a frequent traveler, after the attendant greeted me, I said my name while simultaneously placing my ID and credit card on the counter. After she gave me the card key, she continued to talk ... but I was so tired that all I heard was the same sound the adults make in the Charlie Brown episodes. “Wah, wah, wah, wah, wah, wah.” I just nodded and smiled.

I entered the hotel room with my baggage and flipped switches, but nothing happened. I started to look and make sure everything was plugged in. I was beyond frustrated. There was a presentation that I was doing the next day and due to the flight delay, I had even less time to do final touches. I was past frustrated. After wasting too much time, I called the front desk and the conversation went like this:

Me: I think something is wrong. The lights aren’t working. I am turning on all the switches and nothing is happening. There’s no light.

Front Desk: Ms. Spencer, did you turn on the master switch?

Me: The master switch?

Front Desk: Yes, it is the first switch and it’s positioned right by the door as you enter. Once you turn on the master switch, the in-room lighting will be activated. The room’s lighting system is controlled by the master switch.

Me: I’m so embarrassed. I can’t believe I walked right by it. (And I thought to myself, she probably

explained this during the “wah, wah, wah, wah.”)

Front Desk: No worries, Ms. Spencer. (Smile.) You are not the first one to ask. Go back to the front door and turn on the master switch and the room lights will be activated immediately.

Guess what happened?

I turned on the switch and the room was flooded with light. I had turned on all the switches, but there was no connection until I turned on the master switch. That was the activation that I needed. Instead of dropping my baggage and turning on the master switch, I lugged my heavy baggage right by it.

I was so distracted, carrying my baggage in the room, that I walked right past the master switch. I immediately started turning on switches and trying to make stuff work. Time turning switches on and off, and nothing was happening.

When I went back to the front door,

I saw the sign positioned right beside it. I turned on the master switch and the room immediately lit up. Sound familiar? I actually ended up sharing this experience during my presentation the next day. The timing was perfect.

Have you ever had days where you forgot to activate the master switch? We wake up and open the door to a new day and immediately receive and respond to calls, text messages, emails and family members. The day goes by in a blur; we are doing everything yet getting absolutely nothing accomplished.

When you finally have that moment and say to yourself, “I think something’s wrong,” and we receive the answer in a variety of ways, through a song, a statement or even in the stillness ... Did you activate the master switch? Sometimes, it means stopping what we’re doing and starting our day over. We pause, go back and begin our day again ... even if it is in the after-



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noon.

Take the time to pray, sip that cup of coffee, tea, meditate, take a short walk, deep breaths, silence your phone, read a short devotional, listen to that playlist and then our inner spirit lights up. Sometimes, it’s hard to believe that we missed taking time out at the beginning of day and walk right past the master’s presence that can guide us on the way.

I’ve been thinking about this intentional time of beginning the day centering and connecting with God. It is fitting that the master switch reminder come to this season.

We have entered into the Lenten season. It’s a season of preparing for the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ. It is a time of prayer, fasting and intentional practices that are done for the 40 days.

My intention during Lent will be to focus on spiritual practices that I want to keep as a part of my life beyond the 40 days.

In the past, this has been the season where I have focused on what to release and then I pick it back up when the Lenten season ends. It has been the season where I embraced practices then put them aside when the Lenten season ends.

But this season is different; I chose to let go of things that I don’t want to pick up again when the season ends. This season I want to embrace practices that I plan on continuing to practice.

This season the fast that I want to take will last beyond the Lent season and remain. This includes making sure I slow down and turn on the master switch before my day can begin.


Lights on,

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Biden bans Russian oil, warns of higher prices at US pumps

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Joe Biden announced March 8 the U.S. will ban all Russian oil imports, toughening the toll on Russia's economy in retaliation for its invasion of Ukraine, but he acknowledged it will bring costs to Americans, particularly at the gas pump.

The action follows pleas by Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to U.S. and Western officials to cut off the imports, which had been a glaring omission in the massive sanctions put in place on Russia over the invasion. Energy exports have kept a steady stream of cash flowing to Russia despite otherwise severe restrictions on its financial sector.

"We will not be part of subsidizing Putin's war," Biden declared, calling the new action a "powerful blow" against Russia's ability to fund the ongoing offensive.

He warned that Americans will see rising prices, saying, "Defending freedom is going to cost."

Biden said the U.S. was acting in close consultation with European allies, who are more dependent on Russian energy supplies and who he acknowledged may not be able to join in immediately. The announcement marked the latest Biden attempt at cutting off Russia from much of the global economy and ensuring that the Ukraine invasion is a strategic loss for President Vladimir Putin, even if he manages to seize territory.

"Ukraine will never be a victory for Putin," Biden said.

Zelenskyy in a tweet praised Biden's action: "Thankful for US and @POTUS personal leadership in striking in the heart of Putin's war machine and banning oil, gas and coal from US market. Encourage other countries and leaders to follow."

Unlike the U.S., which is a major oil and gas producer, Europe relies on imports for 90% of its gas and 97% of its oil products. Russia supplies 40% of Europe's gas and a quarter of its oil. The U.S. does not import Russian natural gas.

The issue of oil sanctions has created a conflict for the president between political interests at home and efforts to impose costs on Russia. Though Russian oil makes up only a small part of U.S. imports, Biden has said he was reluctant to ban it, cutting into supplies here and pushing gasoline prices higher.

Inflation is at a 40-year peak, fueled in large part by gas prices, and that could hurt Biden heading into the November midterm elections.

"Putin's war is already hurting American families at the gas pump," Biden said, adding, "I'm going to do everything I can to minimize Putin's price hike here



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at home."

Gas prices have been rising for weeks due to the conflict and in anticipation of potential sanctions on the Russian energy sector. The average price for a gallon of gasoline in the U.S. hit a record \$4.17 March 8, rising by 10 cents in one day, and up 55 cents since last week, according to auto club AAA.

Biden said it was understandable that prices were rising, but cautioned the U.S. energy industry against "excessive price increases" and exploiting consumers.

The White House announcement comes amid bipartisan pressure on Capitol Hill to ban Russian energy and impose other economic costs.

Last week, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi gave a big boost when she declared, "Ban it."

On March 7, Democrats on the powerful Ways & Means Committee posted, then removed, an announcement on a bipartisan bill to ban Russian oil imports and slap further trade sanctions on the country, according to an aide, because of pushback from the White House to acting before Biden had made his decision.

"President Biden is finally doing what members of Congress have been pushing for all along," Sen John Barrasso, R-Wyo., and a member of party leadership, said March 8. "His decision to ban Russian oil is a much-needed step to kill Putin's cash cow."

AP writers Matthew Daly, Lisa Mascaro and Chris Megerian contributed.

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COUNTY OF MARION
CASE NO. 49C01-2201-MI-002537
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR:
Ahmir Thompson
Name of Minor
Tierra Thompson
Petitioner
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Tierra Thompson, as a self-represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on January 25, 2022, to change the name of Ahmir Treshan Thompson to Ahmir Treshan Duncan.
The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on April 19, 2022, at 1:30 p.m., which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date.
This matter will be heard remotely, and the Court issues/ will issue a WebEx invitation for attendance at the hearing.
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
CASE NO. 49C01-2201-MI-002538
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR:
Alaiesha Thompson
Name of Minor
Tierra Thompson
Petitioner
ORDER SETTING HEARING AND
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Tierra Thompson, as a self-represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on January 27, 2022 to change the name of Alaiesha Renea Thompson to Alaiesha Renea Duncan.
The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on April 19, 2022, at 1:30 PM, which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date.
This matter will be heard remotely, and the Court will issue a WebEx/issuses a WebEx invitation for attendance at the hearing.
So Ordered: February 3, 2022
/s/ Susan Boatright
Magistrate, Marion Circuit Court
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
CASE NO. 49C01-2201-MI-002538
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR:
Alaiesha Thompson
Name of Minor
Tierra Thompson
Petitioner
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Magistrate, Marion Circuit Court
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
CASE NO. 49C01-2201-MI-002540
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR:
A'Niyah Thompson
Name of Minor
Tierra Thompson
Petitioner
ORDER SETTING HEARING AND
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Tierra Thompson, as a self-represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on February 2, 2022, to change the name of A'Niyah Shannece Thompson to Alaiesha Shannece Duncan.
The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on April 19, 2022, at 1:30 PM, which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date.
This matter will be heard remotely, and the Court will issue a WebEx/issuses a WebEx invitation for attendance at the hearing.
So Ordered: February 2, 2022
/s/ Susan Boatright
Magistrate, Marion Circuit Court
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
CASE NO. 49C01-2201-MI-002540
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR:
A'Niyah Thompson
Name of Minor
Tierra Thompson
Petitioner
ORDER SETTING HEARING AND
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Tierra Thompson, as a self-represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on February 2, 2022, to change the name of A'Niyah Shannece Thompson to Alaiesha Shannece Duncan.
The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on April 19, 2022, at 1:30 PM, which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date.
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So Ordered: February 2, 2022
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
CASE NO. 49C01-2201-MI-002540
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR:
A'Niyah Thompson
Name of Minor
Tierra Thompson
Petitioner
ORDER SETTING HEARING AND
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Tierra Thompson, as a self-represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on February 2, 2022, to change the name of A'Niyah Shannece Thompson to Alaiesha Shannece Duncan.
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
CASE NO. 49C01-2201-MI-002540
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR:
A'Niyah Thompson
Name of Minor
Tierra Thompson
Petitioner
ORDER SETTING HEARING AND
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Tierra Thompson, as a self-represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on February 2, 2022, to change the name of A'Niyah Shannece Thompson to Alaiesha Shannece Duncan.
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
CASE NO. 49C01-2201-MI-002539
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR:
CRYSTAL WADE
Petitioner
ORDER SETTING HEARING AND
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CRYSTAL WADE, whose mailing address is: 1905 COPENHAVER DR., INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46228, and if different, my residence address is:
In the MARION County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that CRYSTAL WADE has filed a petition in the MARION Circuit Court requesting that her name be changed to CRYSTAL WILSON.
Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on April 26, 2022, at 1:30 p.m. This matter will be heard remotely, and the Court will issue/issuses a WebEx invitation for attendance at the hearing.
/s/ Crystal Wade
Petitioner
So Ordered: 2/11/2022
/s/ Susan Boatright
Judicial Officer
5320-941039
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
CASE NO. 49C01-2202-MI-004733
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF HENRY BRAVO,
Petitioner.
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Henry Bravo, whose mailing address is 612 North Somerset Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222, hereby gives notice that Henry Bravo has filed a petition in the Marion County Superior Court requesting that his name be changed to Henry Bravo Cabrera.
Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on the Petition on May 5, 2022, at 1:30 p.m. Remotely via WebEx
/s/ Henry Bravo
5320-940883
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
CASE NO. 49C01-2202-MI-005121
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
KATIE MARIE BURRIS,
Petitioner
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
COMES NOW the Petitioner, Katie Marie Burris, and submits her Verified Petition for Name Change of Adult and hereby gives notice that Petition for Change of Name for an Adult has been filed in the Marion County Circuit Court request that the name of Katie Marie Burris be changed to Kay Burris. The Court, being fully advised in the matter, now finds that this matter should be and is hereby set for hearing.
WHEREFORE the Court orders that a Name Change Hearing is scheduled for May 12, 2022 at 1:30 PM, which is more than thirty (30) days after the third publication of this Notice, for Thirty (30) minutes. Notice is further given that any person has the right to appear at the hearing on said Petition and/or to file objections on or before the hearing date. This matter will be heard remotely, and the Court will issue/issuses a WebEx invitation for attendance at the hearing.
IT IS SO ORDERED ADJUDGED AND DECREED this February 18, 2022.
/s/ Susan Boatright
Magistrate, Marion Circuit Court
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Rachel A. East
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COUNTY OF MARION
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
CASE NO. 49C01-2201-MI-002538
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Alaiesha Thompson
Name of Minor
Tierra Thompson
Petitioner
ORDER SETTING HEARING AND
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
CASE NO. 49C01-2201-MI-002538
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Tierra Thompson
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Magistrate, Marion Circuit Court
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.
In the matter of the Estate of Mary Cooper, deceased.
Estate Docket: 49D08-2112-ES-042895
Notices hereby given that, on February 10, 2022, Stacy L. McGuyre was appointed the Personal Representative of the Estate of Mary A. Cooper, deceased, who died intestate on the 15th day of December, 2021, a resident of Marion County, Indiana.
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 February 10, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion Superior Court
Probate Division
Stacy L. McGuyre, I.D. #31064-32
Attorney at Law
2028 N. Park Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46202
Tel No.: (317) 965-0407
stacymcguyre@gmail.com
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.
In the matter of the Estate of Rainelle Eden, deceased.
Estate Docket: 49D08-2112-EU-041549
Notice is hereby given that Gregory Harke was, on December 17, 2021, appointed personal representative of the estate of Rainelle Eden, deceased, who died on the 4th day of November, 2021.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this February 10, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.
In the matter of the Estate of Jean A. Curtis, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Christopher E. Shea was, on February 22, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Jean A. Curtis, deceased, who died on May 1, 2021.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this February 22, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion County Superior Court
Jude P. Byanski
Disc. No. 21929-49
REBECCA W. GEYER & ASSOCIATES, PC
11550 N. Meridian Street, Ste. 200
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.
In the matter of the Estate of Gladys M. Lewis, deceased.
Estate Docket: 49D08-2112-ES-000349
Notice is hereby given that on, February 11, 2022, Stacy L. McGuyre was appointed the Personal Representative of the Estate of Gladys M. Lewis, deceased, who died intestate on the 16th day of December, 2021, a resident of Marion County, Indiana.
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 February 11, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion Superior Court
Probate Division
Stacy L. McGuyre, I.D. #31064-32
Attorney at Law
2028 N. Park Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46202
Tel No.: (317) 965-0407
stacymcguyre@gmail.com
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.
In the matter of the Estate of David Claywell, deceased.
Cause No. 49D08-2202-EU-005737.
Notice is hereby given that PATRICIA CLAYWELL was on February 23, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of DAVID CLAYWELL, deceased, who died on or about July 22, 2021. The Personal Representative was authorized to administer the Estate without court supervision.
All persons who have claims against this Estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of 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 February 23, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion Superior Court
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.
In the matter of the Estate of David Claywell, deceased.
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Notice is hereby given that PATRICIA CLAYWELL was on February 23, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of DAVID CLAYWELL, deceased, who died on or about July 22, 2021. The Personal Representative was authorized to administer the Estate without court supervision.
All persons who have claims against this Estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of 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 February 23, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion Superior Court
Probate Division
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.
In the matter of the Estate of David Claywell, deceased.
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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 February 23, 2022.
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.
In the matter of the Estate of David

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presume title possession upon a non-response (15) days after "issue date" listed above. We truly appreciate your immediate attention to this urgent negotiation.

Honorably
BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC
Send correspondence to:
6101 North Keystone Ste 100
Indianapolis, IN. 46220
5320-941203

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BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC
6101 North Keystone Ste 100
Ste 100 #1301
Indianapolis, IN 46220
Parcel No.: (Alt-49-07-28-101-025.000-101)
Legal: (THOMPSON COLORADO AVE RE SUB L34)

Issue Date: 3/3/2022
Letter of Interest
RE: Real property 2859 N Gladstone Ave., Indianapolis, IND. 46218

Hello SAMUEL HERRING JR, BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC happened to notice a real property vacant and unkept at the public address (2859 N Gladstone Ave., Indianapolis, IND. 46218). BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC has taken it upon our company to assist the property by doing lawn care, weed treatment and re-winterization. Furthermore our interest expands along the lines of title possession in the event your company's interest has been dissolved. This letter also serves as NOTICE of a real property vacant and unkept that can be lawfully acquired upon a non-response of this letter of interest. Our company currently has access to this property and have taken all certified measures to be in great condition upon your response and/or visit to the property. All receipts for voluntary expenses have been filed, and kept with the service invoice, and can be produced upon your written request. BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC will presume title possession upon a non-response (15) days after "issue date" listed above. We truly appreciate your immediate attention to this urgent negotiation.

Honorably
BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC
Send correspondence to:
6101 North Keystone Ste 100
Ste 100 #1300
Indianapolis, IN. 46220
5320-941202

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BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC
6101 North Keystone Ste 100
Ste 100 #1301
Indianapolis, IN 46220
Parcel No.: (Alt-49-07-28-114-014-.000-101)
Legal: (T H WALSH ADD L51)

Issue Date: 3/3/2022
Letter of Interest
RE: Real property 2904 N Colorado Ave. Indianapolis, IND. 46218

Hello JTJ INDIANA LLC, BROWNENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC happened to notice a real property vacant and unkept at the public address (2904 N Colorado Ave. Indianapolis, IND. 46218). BROWNENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC has taken it upon our company to assist the property by doing lawn care, weed treatment and re-winterization. Furthermore our interest expands along the lines of title possession in the event your company's interest has been dissolved. This letter also serves as NOTICE of a real property vacant and unkept that can be lawfully acquired upon a non-response of this letter of interest. Our company currently has access to this property and have taken all certified measures to be in great condition upon your response and/or visit to the property. All receipts for voluntary expenses have been filed, and kept with the service invoice, and can be produced upon your written request. BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC will presume title possession upon a non-response (15) days after "issue date" listed above. We truly appreciate your immediate attention to this urgent negotiation.

Honorably
BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC
Send correspondence to:
6101 North Keystone Ste 100
Ste 100 #1300
Indianapolis, IN. 46220
5320-941204

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BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC
6101 North Keystone Ste 100
Ste 100 #1301
Indianapolis, IN 46220
Parcel No.: (Alt-49-07-28-125-001.000-101)
Legal: (ROWE & OF- FUTTS E 30TH ST ADD L1)

Issue Date: 3/3/2022
Letter of Interest
RE: Real property 4301 E 30th St. Indianapolis, IND. 46218

Hello DARRYL & CHERYL NEWSOM, BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC happened to notice a real property vacant and unkept at the public address (4301 E 30th St. Indianapolis, IND. 46218). BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC has taken it upon our company to assist the property by doing lawn care, weed treatment and re-winterization. Furthermore our interest expands along the lines of title possession in the event your company's interest has been dissolved. This letter also serves as NOTICE of a real property vacant and unkept that can be lawfully acquired upon a non-response of this letter of interest. Our company currently has access to this property and have taken all certified measures to be in great condition upon your response and/or visit to the property. All receipts for voluntary expenses have been filed, and kept with the service invoice, and can be produced upon your written request. BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC will presume title possession upon a non-response (15)

days after "issue date" listed above. We truly appreciate your immediate attention to this urgent negotiation.

Honorably
BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC
Send correspondence to:
6101 North Keystone Ste 100
Ste 100 #1300
Indianapolis, IN. 46220
5320-941205

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Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance has the following opening in Indianapolis, IN: Software Developer III to develop CRM solutions and provide technical support. To apply mail resume to Attn: Brett Buhl, Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance, 225 S. East Street, Indianapolis, IN 46206 and reference job title. 5320-940554

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CASE NO.: 49C01-2108-MI-0026375
IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME:

Makadij Alimata Batoucoune Makadij Plaintiff
ALIAS NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION IN NEWSPAPER
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner Batoucoune Makadij, a self represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change name from Makadij Alimata to Alimata Makadij.

The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on Thursday, April 21, 2022, at 1:30 p.m. via WebEx, which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. This hearing will be in the Marion County Circuit Court, 200 E. Washington Street, City County Building, Room W506, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204. This hearing will be held remotely by WebEx.

February 14, 2022/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Date Clerk of Marion Circuit Court

This hearing will be held virtually. Use the information below to join through www.webex.com and selecting "Join a Meeting" or by using the toll-free number to call in. Meeting number (access code): 2343 104 0349
Meeting password: 49C01Mag01 (49201624 from phones)

Join by phone - 1-844-992-4726 -- toll free 5320-940409

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SUMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
SS:)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D07-2202-MF-005071
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff,
vs.
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF RUBY M. GLENN
A/K/A RUBY MARSH GLENN, DECEASED AND MICHAEL CHEATHAM, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is:
Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate
Against the property commonly known as 2902 Manlove Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46218-2616 and described as follows:
23 feet off of the South side of Lot 29 and all of Lot 30 in Block 12 in "Sangster Harrison and Company's Oak Hill Addition," to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 5, page 10, in the office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s): Michael Cheatham
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Ruby M. Glenn a/k/a Ruby Marsh Glenn, Deceased
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 Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff.

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. By /s/ MICHAEL J. FEIWELL

Attorney No. 18626-49
Attorney for Plaintiff

MICHAEL J. FEIWELL
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46250
(317) 237-2727

NOTICE
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. 5320-940631

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT)
SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2201-EU-001548
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF MARK DASEN-BROCK, Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of January, 2022, Beth Yerrigan and Daniel Russello were appointed as personal representatives of the Estate of Mark Dase-

brock, Deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana
Daniel L. Russello 35589-49
McNevin & McInnes, P.C. 5224 S. East Street, Building C, Suite 14
Indianapolis, IN 46227
Danny @IndyAdvocate.com
317-939-3000
Attorney for Petitioner
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT)
SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2201-EU-001548
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All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this February 17, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court
5320-940232

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT)
SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
Estate Docket No. 49D08-2202-EU-005528

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT M. MONTBLANC, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that, on February 22, 2022, Varile M. Skinner was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Robert M. Mont-Blanc, deceased, who died on the 13th day of January, 2022. 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 February 22, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division
5320-940649

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT)
SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
ESTATE NO.: 49D08-2202-EU-005624
IN RE THE ESTATE OF: ERIK A. SHEETS, DECEASED
NOTICE OF SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Franklin E. Dunn and Sukh Dunn were, on February 22, 2022, appointed as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Erik A. Sheets, deceased, who died on February 3, 2022, leaving no Last Will and Testament.

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 Franklin, Indiana, this day: February 22, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
CLERK OF THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
5320-940553

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David A. Retherford
DAVID A. RETHERFORD,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, INC.
8801 Southeastern Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46239
(317) 862-5744

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court #8

In the Matter of the Estate of Seth Lindsey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Kathryn Childress was, on the 16th day of February, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Seth Lindsey, deceased, who died on the 22nd day of January, 2022.

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 16th day of February, 2022.

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #8
5320-940115

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ATTORNEY:
Jayme E. Donnellson
Hess Hess & Donnellson, LLP
540 N. Rangeline Road
Carmel, IN 46032
(317) 844-1377
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion County Superior Court

In the Matter of the Estate of Judith J. Hebenstreit, Deceased

Cause Number 49D08-2202-EU-005000

Notice is hereby given that Michael J. Habenstreit and Thomas M. Kenney were, on February 16, 2022, appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Thomas D. Hebenstreit, Deceased, who died on January 21, 2022.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this February 16, 2022.

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court #8
5320-940233

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ATTORNEY:
Jayme E. Donnellson
Hess Hess & Donnellson, LLP
540 N. Rangeline Road
Carmel, IN 46032
(317) 844-1377
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion County Superior Court

In the Matter of the Estate of Judith J. Hebenstreit, Deceased

Cause Number 49D08-2202-EU-005123

Notice is hereby given that Michael J. Habenstreit and Thomas M. Kenney were, on February 17, 2022, appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Judith J. Hebenstreit, Deceased, who died on December 4, 2021.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this February 17, 2022.

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT)
SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
Estate Docket No. 49D08-2202-EU-005528

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of January, 2022, Beth Yerrigan and Daniel Russello were appointed as personal representatives of the Estate of Mark Dase-

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this February 17, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT)
SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
Estate Docket No. 49D08-2202-EU-005528

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of January, 2022, Beth Yerrigan and Daniel Russello were appointed as personal representatives of the Estate of Mark Dase-

brock, Deceased.
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Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this February 17, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT)
SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
Estate Docket No. 49D08-2202-EU-005528

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT M. MONTBLANC, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that, on February 22, 2022, Varile M. Skinner was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Robert M. Mont-Blanc, deceased, who died on the 13th day of January, 2022. 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 February 22, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT)
SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
Estate Docket No. 49D08-2202-EU-005536
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF RHONDA S. LATHROP, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that on February 23, 2022, Peter A. Fisher was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Rhonda S. Lathrop, deceased, who died on the 12th day of September, 2021.

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

Dated February 23, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT)
SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
Estate Docket No. 49D08-2202-EU-005536
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF RHONDA S. LATHROP, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that on February 23, 2022, Peter A. Fisher was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Rhonda S. Lathrop, deceased, who died on the 12th day of September, 2021.

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

Dated February 23, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court
Probate Division
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT)
SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2202-EU-005645
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF EILEEN RAGER-OWEN, Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that, on February 22, 2022, Matthew Rager was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Eileen Rager-Owen, Deceased, who died on November 7, 2021.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this February 22, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion County Superior Court
Attorney for Personal Representative:

Rhonda Yoder Brehman, Attorney No.: 23520-49
SCHLUETER BREMAN LLC

9292 N. Meridian Street, Suite 350
Indianapolis, Indiana 46260
(317) 953-6000; Fax (317) 953-6001
Rhonda@SchlueterBrehman.com
5320-940686

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SUMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
SS:)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D11-2202-MF-004701
WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FS&B, AS TRUSTEE
OF STANWICH MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST D,
Plaintiff,
vs.
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF ANTHONY G. WALKER SR. A/K/A ANTHONY G. WALKER, DECEASED, WILWOOD HEALTHCARE CENTER,

STATE OF INDIANA, C&F FINANCE COMPANY, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF GLORIA NICHOLS, DECEASED, CIRCLE CITY REALTY LLC, FOXHILL MANOR

COOPERATIVE NATIONAL BANK, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRST MERT BANK, NA, TOWNE PROPERTIES ASSET MANAGEMENT COMPANY, BAM PROPERTIES, LLC, ROCKWOOD APARTMENTS, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT AND THE UNKNOWN TENANT, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:
Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate
Against the property commonly known as 8525 E 37th P, Indianapolis, IN 46226-6015 and described as follows:
LOT 153 IN NORTH EAST-WOOD FIRST SECTION AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGE 280, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.

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

The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Anthony G. Walker Sr., A/K/A Anthony G. Walker, Deceased, Wilwood Healthcare Center,
The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Gloria Nichols, Deceased, Circle City Realty LLC,
Foxhill Manor
Cooperative National Bank, Successor by Merger to First MERT Bank, NA, Towne Properties Asset Management Company, BAM Properties, LLC, Rockwood Apartments, United States of America Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Unknown Tenant, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that on February 22, 2022, Varile M. Skinner was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Robert M. Mont-Blanc, deceased, who died on the 13th day of January, 2022. 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

LEGAL CLASSIFIEDS

Jakes of her obligations under this notice.

This notice complies with IC 31-19-4.5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. You have the right to have an attorney represent you in this action. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana Adoption Statutes. Respectfully submitted, /s/ Michelle Berry Domer Michelle Berry Domer, Attorney for Petitioners BERRY & DOMER Attorneys At Law 1505 W. Arlington Road Bloomington, IN 47404 812-336-8300 michelle@berrydomerlaw.com 5320-939537

02/25/22,
03/04/22,
03/11/22

BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC
6101 North Keystone Ste 100
Ste 100 #1301 Indianapolis, IN 46220
Parcel No.: (Alt-49-10-17-107-050,000-101)
Issue Date: 2/10/2022
Letter of Interest
RE: Real property 1302 S Sherman Dr, Indianapolis, IND. 46203

Hello SKY STONE PROPERTY MANAGER LLC, BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC happened to notice a real property vacant and unkept at the public address (1302 S Sherman Dr, Indianapolis, IND. 46203). BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC has taken it upon our company to assist the property by doing lawn care, weed treatment and re-winterization. Furthermore our interest expands along the lines of title possession in the event your company's interest has been dissolved. This letter also serves as NOTICE of a real property vacant and unkept that can be lawfully acquired upon a non-response of this letter of interest. Our company currently has access to this property and have taken all certified measures to be in great condition upon your response and/or visit to the property. All receipts for voluntary expenses have been filed, and kept with the service invoice, and can be produced upon your written request. BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC will presume title possession upon a non-response (15) days after "issue date" listed above. We truly appreciate your immediate attention to this urgent negotiation.

Honorably
BROWN ENTERPRISE SERVICES LLC
Send correspondence to:
6101 North Keystone Ste 100
Ste 100 #1300 Indianapolis, IN. 46220
5320-939296

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THE COMPLETE ABSTRACT THAT CONTAINS THE STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, SHOWING THEIR SOURCE; AND A STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES, SHOWING THE COMBINED GROSS PAYMENT, ACCORDING TO CLASSIFICATION OF EXPENSE TO EACH PERSON IS AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION IN THE COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

Center Township, Marion County, Indiana					
Cash Fund Statement - 2021					
Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash Bal Jan 1, 2021	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash Bal Dec 31, 2020
Governmental Activities					
0061	Rainy Day Fund	\$991,600.00	\$34.50	\$0.00	\$991,634.50
0350	Capital Building Fund	\$2,454,486.00	\$85.40	\$0.00	\$2,454,571.40
1	Community Outreach	\$174,324.93	\$1,873,669.40	\$1,836,529.14	\$211,465.19
2	Escrow	\$65,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$65,000.00
3	Fun Fest	\$20,808.28	\$1,800.00	\$0.00	\$22,608.28
5	Payroll	\$180.13	\$537,900.56	\$532,123.28	\$5,957.41
6	Small Claims Court	\$116,547.41	\$2,700,713.51	\$2,675,177.50	\$142,083.42
7	Township	\$4,837,350.74	\$4,230,182.04	\$3,472,409.06	\$5,595,123.72
8	Township Assistance	\$6,007,050.47	\$3,796,289.10	\$2,502,093.63	\$7,301,245.94
	GRAND TOTAL	\$14,667,347.96	\$13,140,674.51	\$11,018,332.61	\$16,789,689.86
Detailed Disbursements for all Funds 2021					
Governmental Activities	Community Outreach	Other Disbursements		\$1,836,529.14	
		Total Other Disbursements		\$1,836,529.14	
	Total Community Outreach			\$1,836,529.14	
	Payroll	Other Personal Services		\$532,123.28	
		Total Personal Services		\$532,123.28	
	Total Payroll			\$532,123.28	
	Small Claims Court	Other Disbursements		\$2,675,177.50	
		Total Other Disbursements		\$2,675,177.50	
	Total Small Claims Court			\$2,675,177.50	
	Township	Salaries and Wages		\$1,691,807.40	
		Total Personal Services		\$1,691,807.40	
		Other Supplies		\$34,037.07	
		Total Supplies		\$34,037.07	
		Other Services and Charges		\$978,101.32	
		Total Services and Charges		\$978,101.32	
		Other Capital Outlays		\$765,515.09	
		Total Capital Outlays		\$765,515.09	
		Transfer Out - Transferred To Another Fund		\$2,948.18	
		Total Other Disbursements		\$2,948.18	
	Total Township			\$3,472,409.06	
		Total Personal Services		\$1,533,200.01	
		Other Supplies		\$762,900.62	
		Total Supplies		\$762,900.62	
		Other Services and Charges		\$205,993.00	
		Total Services and Charges		\$205,993.00	
	Total Township Assistance			\$2,502,093.63	
Detailed Receipts 2021					
Governmental Activities	Rainy Day Fund	Earnings on Investments and Deposits		\$34.50	
	Total Other Receipts			\$34.50	
	Total Rainy Day Fund			\$34.50	
	Capital Building Fund	Earnings on Investments and Deposits		\$85.40	
	Total Other Receipts \$85.40			\$85.40	
	Total Capital Building Fund			\$85.40	
	Community Outreach	Grants and Distributions from Non-Governmental Entities		\$1,873,669.40	
	Total Other Receipts			\$1,873,669.40	
	Total Community Outreach			\$1,873,669.40	
	Fun Fest	Donations, Gifts, and Bequests		\$1,800.00	
	Total Other Receipts			\$1,800.00	
	Total Fun Fest			\$1,800.00	
	Payroll	Refunds and Reimbursements		\$70.00	
		Payroll Fund and Clearing Account Receipts		\$534,882.38	
		Transfers In - Transferred from Another Fund		\$2,948.18	
	Total Other Receipts			\$537,900.56	
	Total Payroll			\$537,900.56	
	Small Claims Court	Other Receipts/1000 - Other		\$2,700,713.51	
	Total Other Receipts			\$2,700,713.51	
	Total Small Claims Court			\$2,700,713.51	
	Township	General Property Taxes		\$2,281,897.01	
		Local Option Income Tax (LOIT) for Public Safety		\$367,028.90	
		Financial Institution Tax distribution		\$129,417.23	
		Vehicle/Aircraft Excise Tax Distribution		\$128,254.13	
		Commercial Vehicle Excise Tax Distribution (CVET)		\$95,316.38	
		State, Federal, and Local Payments in Lieu of Taxes		\$1,182.02	
	Total Taxes and Intergovernmental			\$3,003,095.67	
		Rental of Property		\$181,053.41	
	Total Charges for Services			\$181,053.41	
		Court Costs and Fees		\$193,230.25	
	Total Fines, Forfeitures, and Fees			\$193,230.25	
		Earnings on Investments and Deposits		\$481.25	
		Sale of Capital Assets		\$624,500.00	
		Other Receipts/1000 - MISC		\$227,821.46	
	Total Other Receipts			\$852,802.71	
	Total Township			\$4,230,182.04	
	Township Assistance	General Property Taxes		\$1,525,805.77	
		County Option Income Tax (COIT)		\$2,062,410.11	
		Financial Institution Tax distribution		\$75,690.49	
		Vehicle/Aircraft Excise Tax Distribution		\$75,010.24	
		Commercial Vehicle Excise Tax Distribution (CVET)		\$55,746.39	
		State, Federal, and Local Payments in Lieu of Taxes		\$790.36	
	Total Taxes and Intergovernmental			\$3,795,453.36	
		Other Receipts/1000 - MISC		\$835.74	
	Total Other Receipts			\$835.74	
	Total Township Assistance			\$3,796,289.10	
Total Governmental Activities				\$13,140,674.51	

CERTIFICATION
State of Indiana
SS:
Marion County
I, Eugene W Akers, Trustee of CENTER TOWNSHIP, Marion County, Indiana, do solemnly affirm under the penalty of perjury that the preceding report is complete, true and correct; that the sum with which I am charged in this report are all of the sums received by me; and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated; that such payments were made without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or to any other person. I further affirm that a complete and detailed annual report, together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township, have been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that copies of such annual report are in custody of the Township Board and the State Board of Accounts. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Eugene W. Akers (sign)
CENTER TOWNSHIP Trustee

Telephone: 317-633-3610

Date this report was to be published:

Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to before me, the Chairman of the Township Board of CENTER TOWNSHIP at its annual meeting, this 15 day of FEBRUARY, 2022.

Sinda D. Journey (sign)
Center Township Board Chairman

OPTION 1

This report was received, accepted, and approved by the Township Board at its annual meeting, this 15 day of FEBRUARY, 2022.

CENTER Township Board:

Eugene W. Akers (sign)

Steve Baker (sign)

Sinda D. Journey (sign)

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Software Developer/DevOps with Master's degree in Computer Science. Engineering any Technology or related and 1 yr of exp to assist with all stages of test data, perform script maintenance and updates. Responsible for supporting for most critical portal application deployed on WAS enterprise application platform. Design, develop, test, implement, support power handling capabilities and consolidating the database backup and recovery. Work with CI/CD tools to ensure the code build and deployments.
Business Systems Analyst with Master's degree in Computer Science, Engineering (any), Technology or related to analyze, manage business and systems requirement and transform to functional & technical solutions. Prepare technical reports by collecting, analyzing, and summarizing information and trends. Build interfaces with various IT, client and vendor business teams, manage projects and serve as intermediary between clients. Assist the developer and testing teams by providing additional information regarding new or existing systems. Writing complex SQL queries and working with data architects in building and testing various data models etc.
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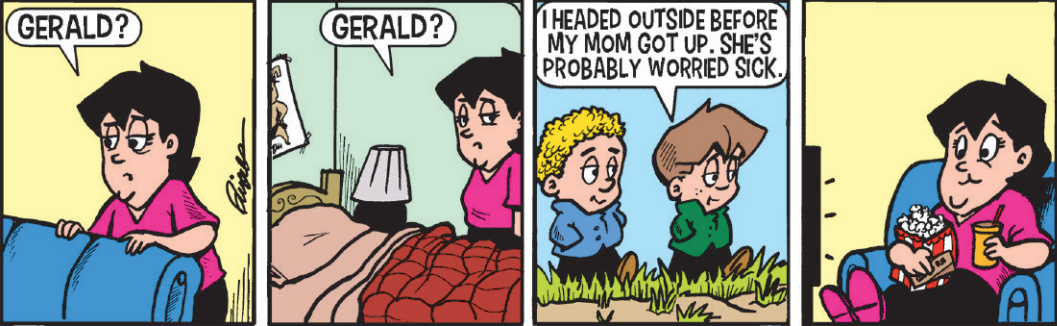
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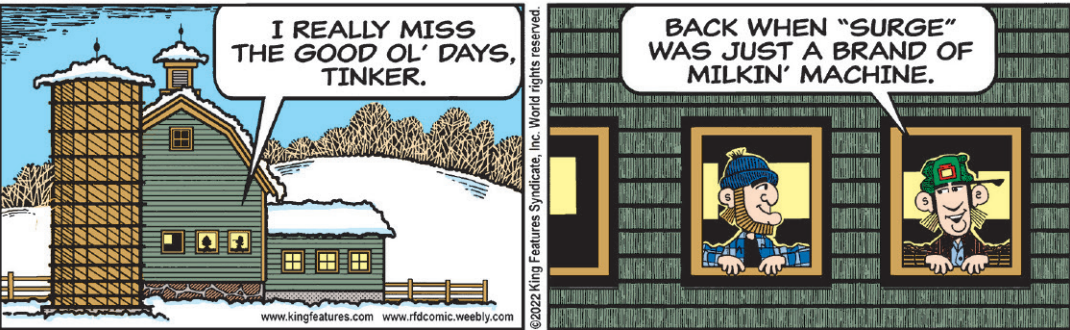
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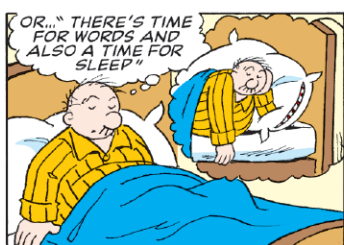
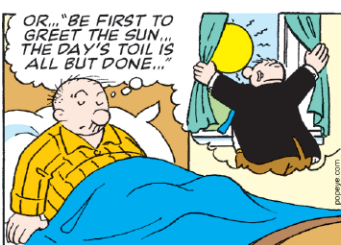
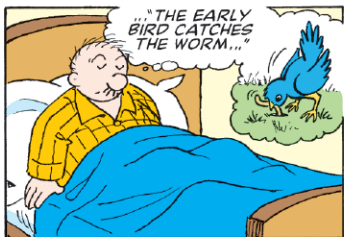
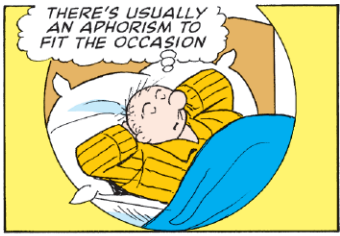
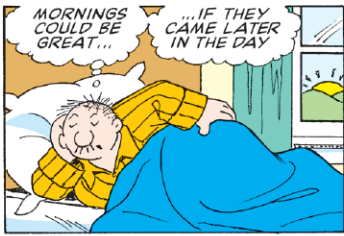
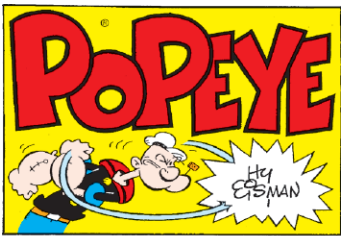
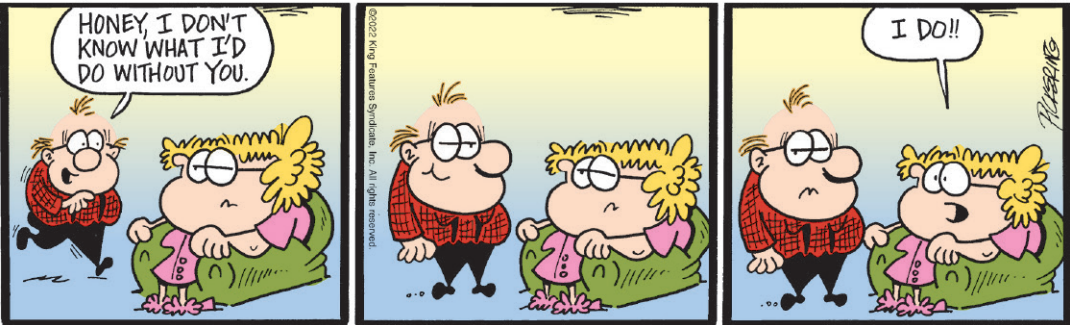
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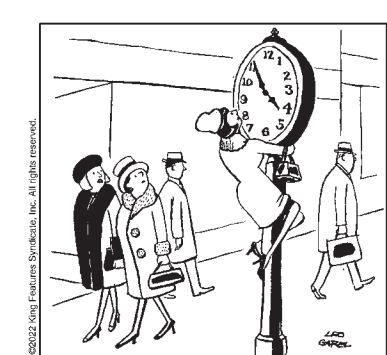


Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF - A - DAY



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

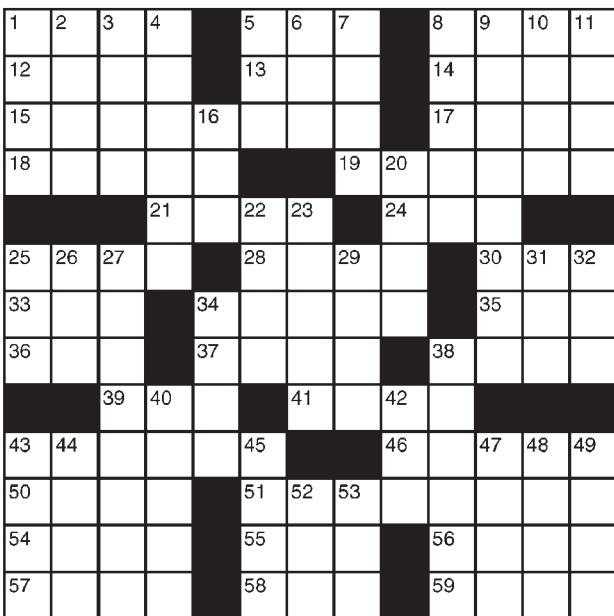
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ACROSS

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5 Chatter
8 Puglist's weapon
12 Regrets
13 Half of bi-
14 Bygone Peruvian
15 Diamond parts
17 Miles away
18 Thai or Korean
19 Oscar contenders
21 Leaves
24 Medit. nation
25 Buckeye State
28 Take five
30 Yoga pad
33 Mafia boss
34 Emulate Lincoln
35 Bedazzle
36 Dict. info
37 Nick and Nora's pet
38 Arm bone
39 Fireplace residue
41 Luminary
43 Charlton Heston film
46 Seraglio
50 Aware of
51 Endless time or space
54 Burning heap
55 Automobile



- 56 Sci-fi fleet
57 Declares
58 Lock opener
59 Faxed
9 Casual planet
10 Cicatrix
11 Old salts
16 Rock's Brian
20 Refer to
22 Messes up
23 Plane assignments
25 Peculiar
26 Garden tool
27 Foot soldiers
29 Sports figure?
31 Bristle
32 Chai, e.g.
34 Diamond Head locale
38 Seventh
40 Loafers, e.g.
42 Sashimi fish
43 Conks on the head
44 "May It Be" singer
45 "Casablanca" cafe owner
47 Teeming
48 Harrow rival
49 Island in a computer game
52 Scot's refusal
53 Saute

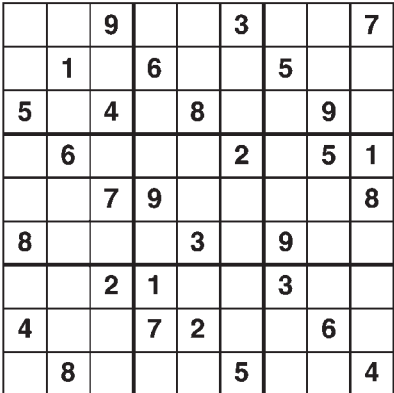
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- 1 Met solo
2 Weaponry
3 Mortgage again, for short
4 Italian cheese
5 Actor Brynner
6 Moreover
7 Galileo's birth-place
8 Decrees

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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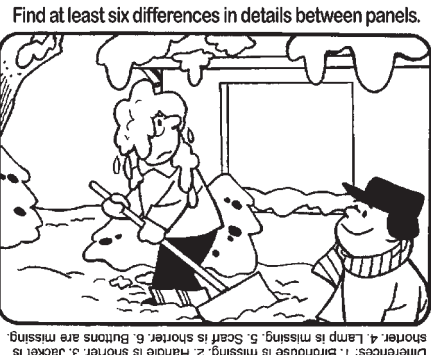
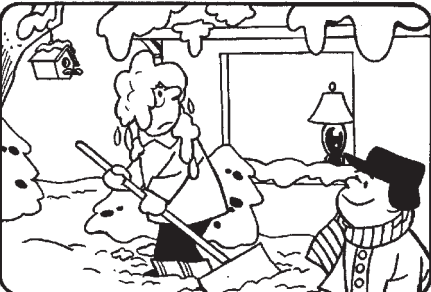
Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: In which U.S. state is the Devils Tower monument located?
2. LEGAL: Which U.S. Supreme Court justice served for the longest period of time?
3. TELEVISION: Which biker drama is set in the town of Charming, California?
4. WEATHER: What kind of natural disaster is caused by an underwater earthquake or volcanic eruption?
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president founded the University of Virginia?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a young hare called?
7. CHEMISTRY: Which two elements on the Periodic Table are liquid at room temperature?
8. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel features the characters Leopold and Molly Bloom?
9. ASTRONOMY: What planet in our solar system is the farthest from the sun?
10. MOVIES: Which movie portrays the beginnings of Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg?

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGHOFF



Differences: 1. Birdhouse is missing. 2. Handle is shorter. 3. Jacket is shorter. 4. Lamp is missing. 5. Scarf is shorter. 6. Buttons are missing.

GLASSES

Today's Word

3. Sacred; 4. Glare
1. Spare; 2. Carrot

SCRAMBLERS

solution

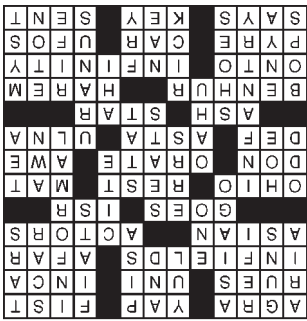
CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: P equals S

XO IKKF QGMMGVBCY HYQYMGVYP
GFXKPV QK BQVYMPV KQ PKIBGF
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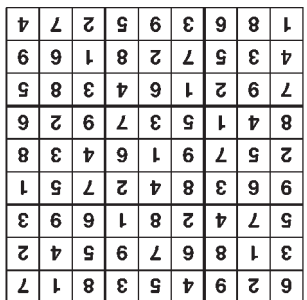
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IUPUI wins Horizon League women’s tournament

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

Macee Williams recorded her third straight double-double of the Horizon League tournament with 19 points and 18 rebounds, and top-seeded IUPUI beat No. 4 seed Cleveland State 61-54 on March 8 to secure an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

IUPUI was playing in its third straight Horizon League championship game — winning in the 2019-20 season before the NCAA Tournament was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

IUPUI was ahead by 18 points midway through the third quarter before Cleveland State closed on a 15-3 run, capped by a Destiny Leo 3-pointer, to get within 45-39.

Destiny Perkins scored 10 points in the final 3:38 to help secure the victory for IUPUI. Perkins made a steal and missed a fast-break layup but IUPUI got the offensive rebound and Rachel McLimore was fouled and made two free throws for a 52-49 lead. After Leo spun in the lane for a layup to get Cleveland State within two points, Perkins was fouled while making a 3-pointer and her free throws made it 57-51 with 1:34 left.

Perkins finished with 15 points and McLimore added 11 points for IUPUI (24-4). Williams broke her own Horizon League record with her 38th rebound of the tournament in the third quarter.

Williams scored nine of IUPUI’s 21 points in the first quarter as the Jaguars held a 14-point advantage. Williams reached double figures in the first

minute of the second quarter, and secured her 13th double-double of the season on a rebound with 3:38 left in the second quarter. Williams had 15 points and 10 rebounds in the first half to help IUPUI lead 30-19.

Williams was the obvious MVP of the tournament after recording 25 points and 12 rebounds in IUPUI’s 72-41 opening win over Robert Morris, and 27 points and 15 boards against Oakland in the semifinals. In late February, Williams was named the Horizon League player of the year for the fourth straight season — becoming only the fourth Division I women’s basketball player to accomplish that feat.

Leo, the second-leading scorer in the Horizon League, scored 14 points for Cleveland State (19-8). Gabriella Smith also scored 14 points.

The Jaguars enter the NAAs winners in 19 of their last 20 games — and also have a 74-73 victory against then-No. 15 Iowa on Dec. 21 and a 67-62 overtime loss to then-No. 11 Michigan in the season opener.



IUPUI’s Macee Williams (50) goes to the basket against Cleveland State’s Gabriella Smith (34) during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game in the Horizon League women’s tournament championship, Tuesday, March 8, 2022, in Indianapolis. (AP Photo/Darron Cummings)

Indiana falls to Iowa in Big Ten title game



Iowa beat Indiana 74-67 to win the Big Ten title for the second time in four years. (Photos/Walt Thomas)

Jags earn NCAA Tournament berth with conference title



Destiny Perkins scored 10 points in the final 3:38 to fend off Cleveland State’s comeback. IUPUI won 61-54 to earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. (Photos/David Dixon)

The Jaguars also won the Horizon League tournament in 2020 but didn’t get to play in the NCAA Tournament, which was canceled because of the pandemic.

Beech Grove wins 4th straight sectional title



Beech Grove takes home its 4th consecutive Sectional title over Washington 59-52 (Photos/David Dixon)

Purdue beats Indiana on senior day

Tindley High School graduate Eric Hunter Jr. scored 17 points in Purdue’s 69-67 win over Indiana on senior day. (Photos/Walt Thomas)



Tindley High School graduate Eric Hunter Jr. poses with his jersey.