

Few attend hearing to comment on district map

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If this was supposed to be the redistricting grand finale, the fireworks stand tipped over and the few people who cared to watch the show went home disappointed.

An Indianapolis City-County Council committee hosted a public hearing April 12 on a proposed district map that will shape local elections for the next decade. About 10 people attended, and most were affiliated with a reform group that attends virtually any meeting dealing with redistricting.

The Rules and Public Policy Committee hearing was advertised as the community's chance to weigh in on a map created by the council's Democratic supermajority. The council sponsored forums in January and February to get input on what people wanted to see in the new map, but it's likely April 12 was the public's lone opportunity to comment on a map.

The redistricting proposal passed out of committee with a vote of 8-2. It will go back to the full council for a vote.

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Few people attended a public hearing to comment on a proposed council district map at a Rules and Public Policy Committee meeting April 12, 2022, at the City-County Building. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)



Tanya Bell Mckinzie, president and CEO of Indiana Black Expo, speaks at a press conference Feb. 18, 2020, about the organization's plans to celebrate its 50th anniversary. (Recorder file photo)

Tanya Bell Mckinzie to step down as IBE president, CEO at the end of the year

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Tanya Bell Mckinzie, who has overseen Indiana Black Expo for 15 years, will step down as president and CEO at the end of the year. She announced the move in a press release April 11.

Mckinzie said her decision to step down stretches back to four years ago, when she went through the contract process with IBE's board and made it known she wouldn't extend her stay past this year.

"This seems like a good time for me to depart," she said in an interview, noting her daughter will graduate from high school this year.

Mckinzie will open a consulting business.

Alice Watson will take over as president and CEO at the beginning of 2023. Watson is currently senior vice president of operations and project management.

In her announcement, Mckinzie said Watson has been "an invaluable asset to our senior leadership team and the success of the organization."

Prior to working at IBE, Watson was appointed by former Gov. Mitch Daniels as the deputy commissioner for the Indiana Department of Administration where she led the Department of Minority and Women-owned Business Enterprises Division.

"We are entering an exciting period for the organization and are grateful for the solid foundation that has been laid by Ms. Mckinzie," Watson said in a statement. "I look forward to working with the IBE board, staff, and stakeholders on carrying out our strategic plan to implement impactful programming and advocacy, solidifying our place in history for the next 50 years."

During Mckinzie's tenure, IBE relocated its headquarters to a 43,000-square-foot building on the east side, launched a performing arts academy for youth and led a conference for 14 years where

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Democratic primary for clerk highlights party drama

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The Democratic primary for Marion County clerk features one candidate who's been accused of abusing her power within the local party and another who admits she'd like to retire from politics but felt she had no choice but to run anyway.

Marion County Democratic Party Chair Kate Sweeney Bell will face former state Sen. Billie Breaux for the seat.

The race for county clerk hardly ever garners this much interest, but some Democrats are in the middle of a squabble with Sweeney Bell. In February, members of the Marion County Black Elected



Kate Sweeney Bell (Photo provided by Kate Sweeney Bell)

Officials and Indiana Black Legislative Caucus called for her to resign from her post as party chair for the county.



Billie Breaux (Photo provided by Billie Breaux)

They said Sweeney Bell, who has also served as Marion County recorder since 2015, "abused her power" because,

as party chair, she can appoint people to vacant precinct committee party positions. Those people then vote whether to endorse the party's candidates for the primary. Many Black legislators opted to not seek the party's endorsement this year, saying Sweeney Bell has appointed people who would favor her preferred candidates, a practice that squeezed out Black candidates for office.

Now, Sweeney Bell is vying for county clerk. She said she would give up her position as county chair for the party should she win.

The Marion County Clerk's Office prepares ballots, maintains voting machines and

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New US attorney reflects on career, life in Indy

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Zachary Myers might have the best office in Indianapolis. It's a corner room near Monument Circle that isn't particularly large but overlooks the city from a height that puts him at eye level with the Soldiers and Sailors Monument 284 feet off the ground.

Myers is the new U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Indiana. He was sworn in in November 2021. Prior to that, Myers was an assistant U.S. attorney in the district from 2011-2014.

"I think I was in this office two or three times," he said of his time as an assistant attorney, "and every time it's like, oh my goodness, the U.S. attorney's office, the view — it is a pretty great place."

But there's another view Myers thinks about. It doesn't come from his office, but rather on his way to it in the hallway, where there are framed photos of all of the people who served before him. It plainly shows Myers is the first Black attorney to lead the state's Southern District.

"In some ways, it's like a subtle remind-

er of maybe it was not envisioned that someone of my background would be in this role," he said of the wall.

'Am I making these problems better?'

The world sees Myers' black skin before it sees his law degree from Georgetown University or his decade as a federal prosecutor. He knows that.

Does it ever feel like there's a tug of war between the profession and his identity as a Black man?

"I don't think anyone who's being honest with you could say no to that question," Myers said.

Even if the vast majority of law enforcement do the right thing, Myers said he knows it only takes one person to cross the line and violate whatever trust was there.

"You can't be in law enforcement, particularly a Black man in law enforcement, in the decade that I've been here and not see the problems," he said.

Between his time in Indiana as an assistant attorney and now, Myers worked in the attorney's office in the District of



Zachary Myers (Photo provided by U.S. Attorney's Office of Southern District of Indiana)

Maryland. He saw firsthand the fallout in Baltimore after police killed Freddie Gray in 2015.

Five years later, Myers watched from his living room the video of police killing George Floyd in Minneapolis.

He remembers thinking: "Is there a place for me in criminal justice? Am I doing the right things? Am I making



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One of the most common complaints, both during forums and at the hearing, was redistricting feels rushed with not enough time to give feedback on the proposed map. Redistricting doesn't have to be completed until late this year.

Redistricting follows the once-per-decade census, and even then, local government has to determine precinct boundaries before the process of drawing new districts begins. That means even though the most recent census happened two years ago, the council and its consultants didn't start the redistricting exercise until late last year.

"I don't believe six months is enough when it has to be on the books for 10 years," said Terry Evans, a Lawrence Township resident and father of councilor Ethan Evans, a former Democrat who recently became an independent.

Julia Vaughn, policy director of Common Cause Indiana, said there can be no "perfect" map because redistricting is about competing priorities. Redistricting is largely partisan — in the favor of Democrats locally and Republicans at the state level.

"We need new district maps that focus on ensuring that everyone in our increasingly diverse community has an equal say in our elections," she said.

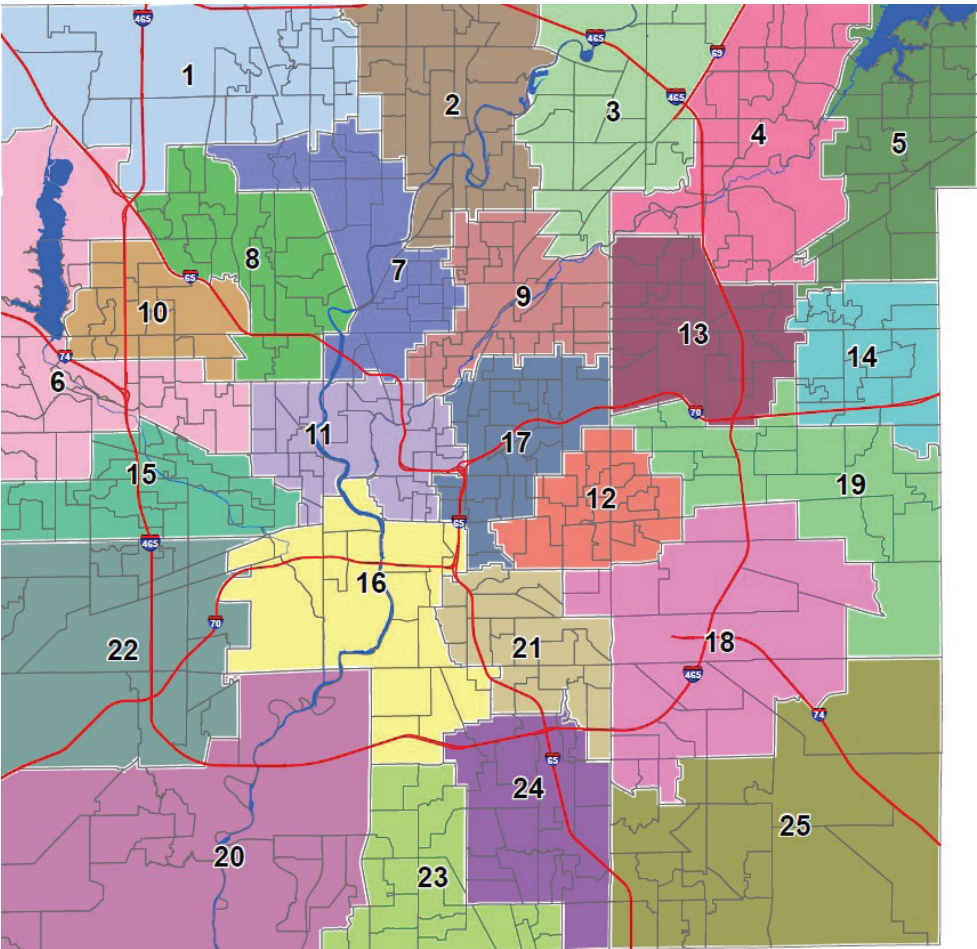
The organization advocates for a citizens group to lead redistricting and created the Indianapolis Citizens Redistricting Commission to develop an alternative map, which it gave to councilors.

Council President Vop Osili, who chairs the Rules and Public Policy Committee, has maintained redistricting is the council's responsibility.

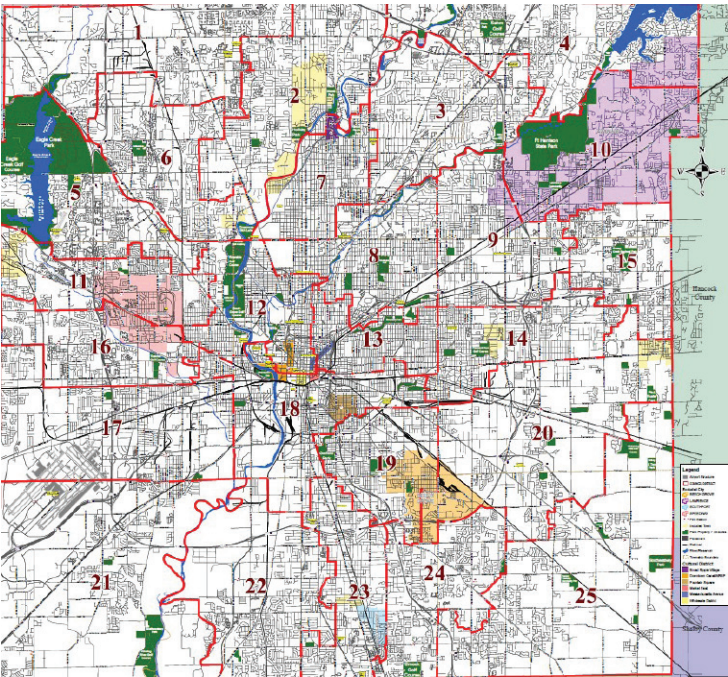
"This process was as transparent and fair as we could possibly have made it," he said.

How is the proposed map different from the current map?

The proposed map looks more favorable for Republicans, who are currently outnumbered on the council 20-5.



Above: The current district map was enacted in 2012. (Photo provided by Indianapolis City-County Council)



Left: The proposed district map passed out of committee and will go back to the full council for a vote. (Photo provided by Indianapolis City-County Council)

Four of the five red districts touch the county's southern border, and the proposed map would add a fifth district to the south, a reflection of population growth in the 2020 census.

An analysis from PlanScore shows the proposed map would produce five safely Republican districts, along with two more that lean Republican. Most of the rest of the county would be con-

sidered safely Democratic. The analysis was conducted by Common Cause Indiana. Republicans have been critical of the process and still called for more time to review and comment on the map, but two of three Republican members on the committee voted to advance the proposal. Republican councilor Michael-Paul Hart voted no but said he was voting against the process, not the map.

The proposed map would put two Democrats, Keith Potts and Monroe Gray, in the same district. Potts is in his first term on the council; Gray has been on the council since 1992.

Gray is on the committee and was the lone Democrat to vote against the proposal. He has said he feels targeted for not always being in line with the party.

Two other Democrats, Jason Larrison and David Ray, would also get lumped into the same district on the east side. Larrison joined the council in 2020 when party officials voted for him to fill an empty seat; Ray has been on the council since 2015.

In both cases, the district still likely belongs to a Democrat going forward. The question is who runs and ultimately wins the seats.

What's next?

It is unlikely the map will change at this point.

"I would be mindful of the difficulty of making changes," Brandon Herget, policy director for the council, said at the hearing. He added the proposed map is "legally defensible."

Council districts have to be as close to equal in population as possible. The task is made more difficult by the fact that precincts, which act as building blocks for districts, are determined only by active voters instead of population.

The redistricting proposal now goes back to the full council for a vote. The council's next meeting is May 2.

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Tindley student organizes art exhibit featuring local teens



Paintings by Caleb Roberts, a student at Kipp Legacy High School and multi-dimensional artist, is featured in “The Culture on 10th Street,” an art exhibit organized by Morgan Wright, a senior at Charles A. Tindley Accelerated School. (Photo provided)

If you go:
What: “The Culture on 10th Street,” an art exhibit by Morgan Wright, a senior at Charles A. Tindley Accelerated School
When: 1-6 p.m. April 16
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Cost: Free, RSVP on eventbrite.com

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Extraordinary achievements are a part of Morgan Wright’s academic journey — class valedictorian, student body president, enrolled in classes where she receives both high school and college credit, and acceptance to over 100 universities, including Ivy League schools — so it is not a surprise Wright organized an art exhibit for her senior project at Charles A. Tindley Accelerated School.

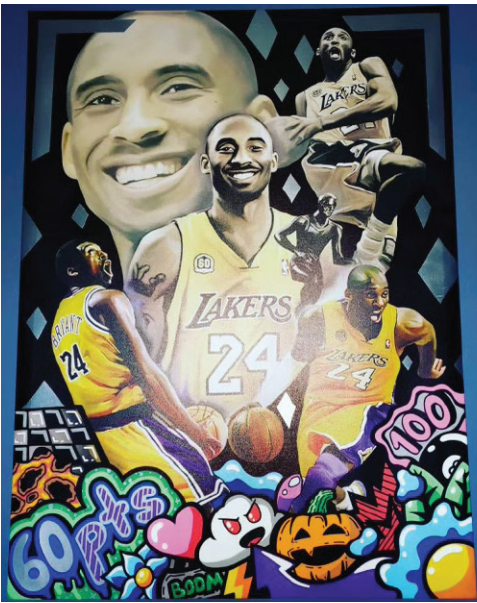
The capstone project, a requirement for all seniors at the school, is presented to a panel of judges and is the culmination of months of work that began at the beginning of the school year.

“Morgan is a wonderful student who is self-motivated, independent, and a networker,” Wright’s teacher Jennifer Swain said. “No senior project I’ve witnessed has been done to the scale that Morgan is doing hers.”

The finished product, “The Culture on 10th Street,” is an art exhibit celebrating Black culture.

“This project may be required for graduation, but it is more to me,” Wright, 18, said. “I want to impact Indianapolis and its Black community continuously not just once. Once people see themselves being represented, they are more likely to feel empowered.”

During her research, Wright discovered an interest in art about Black culture. Wright counts author David Leander Williams and his novels about Black culture on Indiana Avenue as well as the fine arts fair BUTTER by cultural development firm GANGGANG among her inspirations. GANGGANG cofounders Mali Jeffers and Alan Bacon also served as marketing directors for Wright’s exhibit by spreading the word of her event to



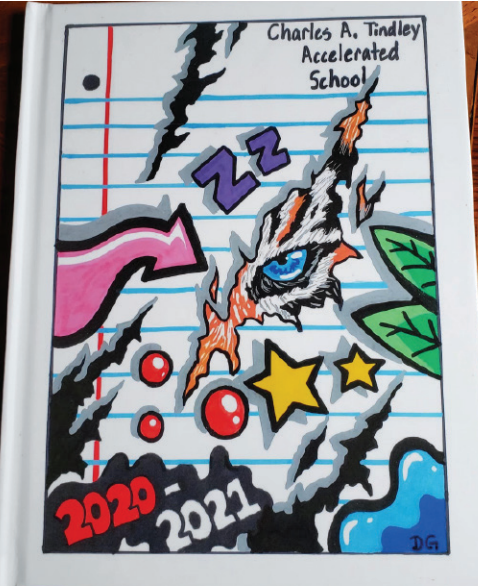
their more than 7,000 followers on social media.

“The Culture on 10th Street” will feature art by graphic designers, painters and photographers as well as poets and singers. Williams’ inspiration can be felt in Wright’s choice of location for the event. Like Williams, who centered downtown in his novels, Wright chose Re:Public, a downtown venue, to house her exhibit.

In addition to her academic accomplishments and curating her own exhibit, Wright is the CEO of her own photography business, Royalty Photography. After graduation, Wright plans to study communications in college.

“Morgan has always been passionate about individuals like her and that look like her,” Wright’s father, Timothy, said. “Anything and everything she touches, she gives 100% and that is all I could ask for as a parent.”

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Artwork by Donovan Gilder, a student at Charles A. Tindley Accelerated School, is featured in “The Culture on 10th Street,” an art exhibit organized by Morgan Wright, a senior at Charles A. Tindley Accelerated School. (Photo provided)

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‘Pushing the boundaries’: Lari Pati to hit the road for Crossroads of Culture tour



LARI PATI

Before going on the road with the Crossroads of Culture tour, Lari Pati will host a party — Beep Me 143 — at 9 p.m. April 26 at The Patron Saint, 250 S. Meridian St. Tickets are \$10 at [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com).

Lari Pati has grown from its first event, which drew 95 people to a dance party in 2018, to now hosting in venues such as The Vogue Theatre. (Photo provided by Lari Pati)

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Almost four years after the first Lari Pati event drew 95 people to a music and dance party in Fountain Square, founder Steven Russell is ready to take his show on the road.

Lari Pati will take its Crossroads of Culture tour to cities including Detroit, New York City and Los Angeles this summer. The goal at each stop, Russell said, is to bring a part of Indianapolis culture to other cities and create opportunities for more collaboration in the future.

Each city will have its own set of DJs, along with DJs from Indianapolis.

Russell said it's about “pushing the boundaries of what you can do” beyond Indianapolis.

Lari Pati — a Haitian Creole phrase that translates to “street party” — has grown over the years from a dance party to something that can help propel Indianapolis music and carve out its own place in the city's lifestyle and culture. At the core of every event is a simple goal.

“We want to bring back what it means to dance again, to have a good time,” Russell said.

Russell got the idea for Lari Pati when he and his roommate would go to the city's various cultural districts, including downtown, Broad Ripple

and Fountain Square. But depending on where they were, they might have enjoyed the environment but not the music — or the other way around. So they decided to host a party of their own.

It took eight months to find a venue for the first party, which happened in June 2018, and Russell thought it would be good if 50 people showed up. Almost double that amount came, and the parties have grown since then.

There were 515 people at a party 10 months later, and they were at The Vogue Theatre twice in 2021.

“I had it in my mind thinking, ‘You know what? I think we have a good structure here. Let's see what we can


do on the road,” Russell said.

The tour will make six stops:

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- **July 15 — Washington, D.C.**
- **July 23 — New York City**
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Vice President Kamala Harris to announce reforms to ease the burden of medical debt

As part of the fight to help people contend with high costs, Vice President Kamala Harris plans to announce reforms to help ease the burden of medical debt.

By STACY M. BROWN
The Washington Informer

One-in-three adults in the United States are saddled with medical debt, which now counts as the largest source of debt in collections — more than credit cards, utilities and auto loans combined. According to a White House fact sheet, Black and Hispanic households are more likely to hold medical debt than white households.

As part of the fight to help people contend with high costs, Vice President Kamala Harris plans to announce reforms to help ease the burden of medical debt.

The White House said this should help provide more families the opportunities to thrive. “Together, these actions will help hold medical providers and debt collectors accountable for harmful practices, reduce the role that medical debt plays in determining whether Americans can access credit — which will open up new opportunities for people with medical debt to buy a home or get a small business loan, help over half a million of low-income American veterans get their medical debt forgiven; and, inform consumers of their rights,” the administration said in a release. The White House said medical debt isn’t just a financial issue — it can have negative health effects. One study found that almost half of individuals with medical debt intentionally avoided seeking care. “Getting sick or taking care of loved ones should not mean financial hardship for American families,” administration officials stated. “That is why the Administration is taking new action to ease the burden of medical debt and

protect consumers from predatory collection policies.” The White House said the planned actions build upon President Joe Biden’s April 5 executive order on strengthening access to affordable, quality health care coverage, which directed federal agencies to take action to reduce the burden of medical debt. “[On April 11], Vice President Harris is announcing reforms in four areas that will lessen the burden of medical debt, protect consumers, and open up new opportunities for Americans looking to buy a home or start a small business,” the White House stated. The actions include holding providers and collectors accountable. “Providers have a responsibility to offer non-predatory payment plans or financial assistance to all eligible patients,” the White House noted. “While many do, far too many eligible patients report not receiving help. Worse, lawsuits against patients over medical bills are on the rise. And when hospitals sell outstanding bills to third party debt collectors, patients can be subjected to persistent and aggressive collections practices.” The administration noted that the federal government pays roughly \$1.5 trillion a year into the health care system to provide patients with quality care and services. Providers receiving that funding should make it easy for eligible patients to receive the financial assistance they are entitled to and should not directly or indirectly subject patients to illegal and harassing debt collection practices, the White House stated. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Becerra plans to direct the agency to evalu-

ate how providers’ billing practices impact access and affordability of care and the accrual of medical debt. Officials said HHS will request data from more than 2,000 providers on medical bill collection practices, lawsuits against patients, financial assistance, financial product offerings, and third party contracting or debt buying practices. The department will, for the first time, weigh that information in grantmaking decisions, publish topline data and policy recommendations for the public and share potential violations with the relevant enforcement agencies of jurisdiction. Separately, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) will investigate credit reporting companies and debt collectors that violate patients’ and families’ rights and hold violators accountable. The White House added that the administration also plans to improve government underwriting practices as the latest research found that owing medical debt is not a reliable predictor of overall financial health. They said an analysis of 5 million anonymized credit records found that consumers who owed medical debt paid their bills at the same rate as those who did not. Including paid-off medical debt causes credit scores to underestimate creditworthiness by as much as 22 points. “As a result, the inclusion of medical debt on credit reports and in credit scores and loan underwriting can hold American’s back from financial opportunities while failing to improve the accuracy and predictiveness of lending programs,” the White House said.

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Health clinic will offer free medical care for uninsured and underinsured at Lucas Oil Stadium

BY FARAH YOUSRY

A health clinic will offer medical services free of charge for uninsured and underinsured individuals starting April 17 in Indianapolis.

The four-day event at Lucas Oil Stadium will offer dental care such as root canals, crowns, fillings, extractions and cleanings, and eye care such as exams for glasses. It will also offer medical services such as primary care visits, women's health, cardiology, dermatology, orthopedics, radiology, cholesterol and diabetes testing, and mental health care.

The clinic will operate from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. April 17 and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. April 18 through April 20. Services will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. No identification or insurance information will be required. The goal is to provide health care for Hoosiers regardless of income and insurance status.

The event is organized by Your Best Pathway to Health, a nonprofit focused on health and wellness, in partnership with the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"I think in the U.S. we probably have the best medical system in the world, but it's not accessible to all," said Ivan Golubic, CEO of the nonprofit Your Best Pathway

Pathway to Health volunteers provide dental care to a patient at a free clinic in Fort Worth, Texas, on Sept. 19, 2018. (Photo/Alden J. Ho)

to Health. "And it's never been accessible to all and throughout the pandemic, that accessibility to the medical system has become even harder because of the constraint and capacity."

Golubic said the clinic aims to fill gaps by offering a range of much-needed preventive care and treatment.

Dr. Julie Bryson, chief medical officer of Your Best Pathway to Health, said events like these eliminate some of the many barriers for uninsured and underinsured communities that are



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disproportionately communities of color. She said the clinic will be staffed with nearly 2,500 volunteers to guide patients through their visits and register them for the services they need. The health care providers are also all volunteers from Indiana and other states.

Bryson said one of the biggest barriers to health care in the U.S. is the complexity of the health care system. But there are other hurdles as well.

"People's attitudes about what they've experienced in the past can be a real barrier to care [too]

because they may be a little disenfranchised," she said.

The organization has put together eight similar mega health clinics across the country since 2013. Bryson said one of the most common things she hears from patients who visit the free clinics is "What's the catch?" She responds saying there is no catch — people are volunteering their time, effort and money to help their communities.

Golubic said he expects the clinic will see nearly 1,000 patients a day and that there may be a

waiting time. He said he expects people will show up a couple hours before the clinic starts to reserve their spot.

Affordability crisis in health insurance coverage

Two out of every 5 Americans are underinsured, which means that their out-of-pocket costs over the past year, excluding premiums, is

equal to 5% to 10% of their income, according to the Commonwealth Fund. In the first half of 2020, nearly 41 million of Americans — 21% — were underinsured.

Nationwide, roughly 12% of Americans do not have any kind of insurance coverage, according to estimates by the National Health Interview Surveys. In Indiana, about 7% of children and more than 9% of adults are uninsured. Indiana ranks 24th out of 50 states by rates of uninsured, according to an analysis by WalletHub.

According to a report by the RAND Corporation, Indiana's hospital costs are among the top five in the nation.

No appointment is required for medical or vision services but registration for dental care is encouraged. Even if you don't register, the clinic will accept walk-ins unless otherwise communicated.

Indianapolis residents can obtain more information at Best Pathway to Health's website or by calling 844-545-8000.

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these problems better?”
The U.S. Department of Justice didn’t bring federal charges against six Baltimore police officers involved in Gray’s death, but three Minneapolis officers involved in Floyd’s death were found guilty of federal civil rights crimes. The latter case helped reassure Myers.

‘We’re gonna fight violent crime by prosecuting violent crime’

One of the challenges of leading a district the size of Indiana’s Southern District is Myers’ office has to be very selective about what cases it goes after. The district, which includes the southern two-third of the state, covers 4.2 million people. Myers has 42 assistant attorneys, making the district tied for last in terms of resources by population, he said.
It’s not like Myers can just go out and hire new attorneys. The Department of Justice controls the budget and staffing.
Given the limited resources, Myers’ focus is on driving down violent crime, particularly when there is a gun involved.
He said his approach is simple: “We’re gonna fight violent crime by prosecuting violent crime.”

That means working with local prosecutors, including Ryan Mears in Marion County, to consider the seriousness and nature of offenses, the history of the offender and other factors to determine which office is best suited to go after the case.

‘It’s always been home’

Myers spent much of his childhood in Indianapolis. He grew up in Pike Township and went to Park Tudor School, where he played football and wrestled.
Myers’ family lived for a year in New York and later moved to the Detroit area for most of his high school years, but his family roots — and professional roots — are in Indianapolis.
“Even when I wasn’t living here, it’s always been home,” he said.
Myers’ early interest in law was in part thanks to football. He counts among the first true Indianapolis Colts fans, having been a child when the team relocated from Baltimore in the 1980s. But before football came on the TV on Sundays, he watched the news.
“I would sit as a much younger kid than most and watch ‘Meet the Press’ with my family and watch the news and talk about what’s going on,” Myers said.
Alan Mills has known

Myers for most of his life. You can’t ever be sure how someone will turn out, said Mills, an attorney at Barnes & Thornburg, but he called Myers a “precocious and brilliant” child. “Always had a curious mind about the world and how people interact in it.”
Myers kept doing things people who don’t know him probably wouldn’t expect — aside from TV viewing habits. He also used to play drums at the Slippery Noodle on blues jam nights and had a band dedicated to old-school blues.
“You will not find us on Spotify,” he said laughing.
Pamela Grant-Taylor, a public defender in Marion County, has known Myers since 2011, when he was vice president of the Marion County Bar Association and she was the secretary.
Grant-Taylor wrote a letter in support of his nomination for district attorney.
“The best thing about Zach is what you see is what you get,” she said. “There’s no airs about him. He’s not super stuffy. He’s very down to earth. He’s extremely personable.”

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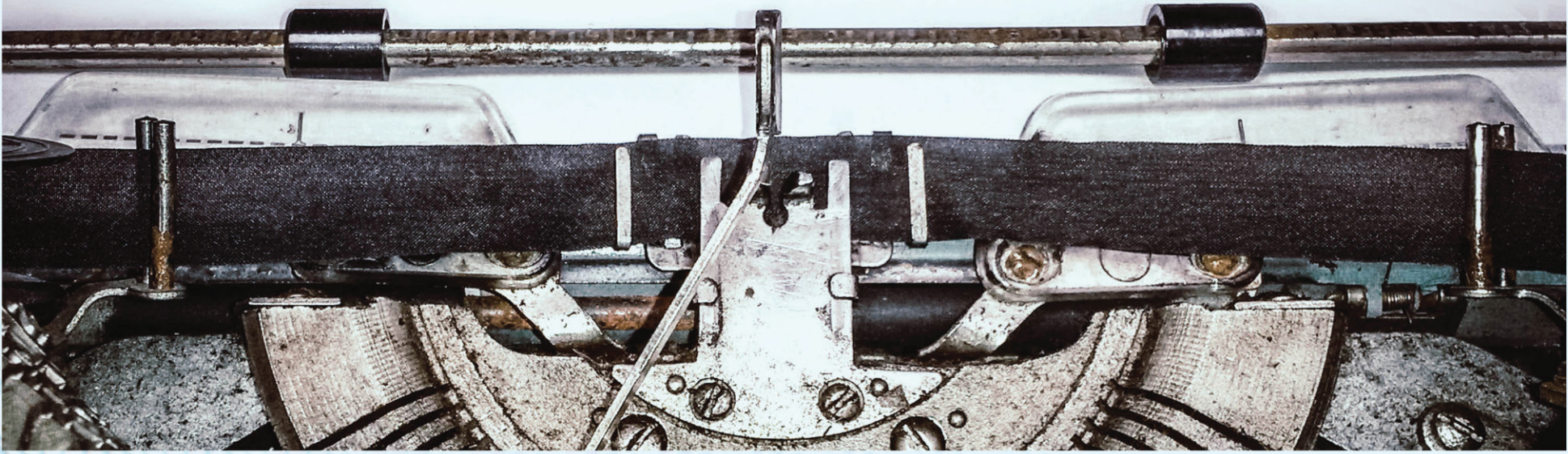
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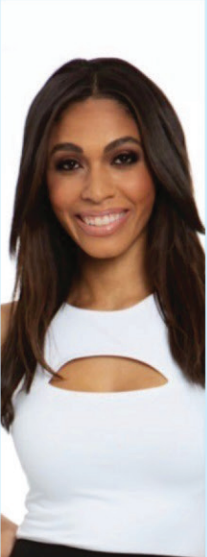
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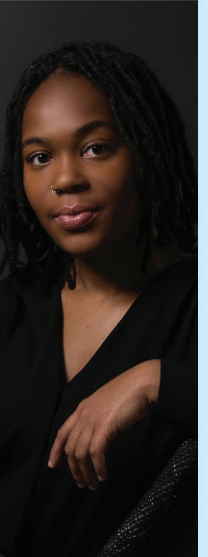
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It’s Black Maternal Health Week – and it’s still needed

By OSEYE BOYD



Serena Williams wrote about her near-death experience after giving birth to her daughter in this month’s issue of Elle magazine. Williams had an emergency C-section. An emergency C-section is scary enough, but Williams’ complications didn’t end there. In fact, what happened afterward is where things took a harrowing turn. Williams likely fainted several times (she’s not certain because she doesn’t remember), and she experienced temporary paralysis of her legs as well as nonstop coughing that led to ruptured stitches. At risk for blood clots, doctors learned the coughing was caused by an embolism, a clot in one of her arteries. They also found a hematoma, a collection of blood outside the blood vessels, in her abdomen as well as more clots.

If Williams hadn’t been persistent in voicing her concerns — and someone finally listening to those concerns — she likely wouldn’t be alive today.

Williams is still here to tell her story. Unfortunately, so many Black women aren’t. Dr. Chaniece Wallace, pediatric chief resident at Indiana University’s medical school, isn’t. Wallace died in October 2020. Kira Johnson, daughter-in-law of TV’s Judge Glenda Hatchett, isn’t here. Johnson died after a C-section delivery in April 2016. Shalon Irving, a 36-year-old epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention, isn’t here. Irving died after a C-section delivery in 2017. And there are many other Black women who can’t share their stories of almost dying but surviving to tell the tale.

In 2019, the maternal mortality rate for Black women was 44.0 deaths per 100,000 live births. In 2020, that rate increased to 55.3 deaths per 100,000 live births. While Black women account for a high number of deaths related to child birth, it’s a national problem that is moving in the wrong direction as the U.S. maternal mortality rate was 23.8 deaths per 100,000 live births in 2020 compared to 20.1 in 2019.

In Indiana, about 53 Black mothers die per 100,000 births every year, and 42 white moms die per 100,000 births.

This is a problem that cuts across racial demographics, but it is especially concerning for Black women because it cuts across socioeconomic demographics for us as well. I’m going to assume Wallace and Irving were affluent. I don’t have to assume with Johnson as her mother-in-law has made this clear. I’m going to assume they and Williams had good health care. I’m also going to assume they did things “right,” and by that I mean went to the doctor, listened to instructions and tried to lead healthy lives in order to have a healthy baby. It didn’t matter.

That is the problem for so many women, especially Black women, factors outside of us play a role in whether we live or die delivering our babies. Racism,

sexism, lack of care and accessibility to care are just some of the issues affecting our care and our lives. In this modern, well-equipped, state-of-the-art society we live in — where the U.S. is supposed to be the best — you wouldn’t think death during or after child birth is still such a risk. But guess what? Maternal mortality, but specifically Black maternal mortality, is a problem in the United States. Other pregnant women and new moms in other wealthy countries fare much better.

All these reasons and more are why we must continually bring awareness to the issue. This week, April 11-17, is Black Maternal Health Week, and this year’s theme is “Building for Liberation: Centering Black Mamas, Black Families and Black Systems of Care.” Founded by Black Mamas Matter Alliance, Black Maternal Health Week was recognized by the White House in 2021.

As a woman who is Black, a mother and has had two C-sections (one an emergency), these stories are personal. I can’t help but empathize with the families of Wallace, Johnson and Irving. I can’t help but think of my experience while reading about Williams’. The tragedy is there doesn’t have to be a tragedy when giving birth; so many of these deaths or near misses are preventable.

Government and the health care industry have made inroads in caring for Black moms, but we still have a long way to go. Let’s pray we get there sooner than later so we can save more lives.

Delivering a defeat to Amazon

By LARRY SMITH



“He’s not smart, or articulate, and to the extent the press wants to focus on us versus him, we will be in a much stronger PR position than simply explaining for the umpteenth time how we’re trying to protect workers.”

David Zapolsky, general counsel of Amazon, wrote those words in an email two years ago. Zapolsky was referring to Christian “Chris” Smalls, who at the time was one of the two leaders who were striving to form a labor union at Amazon’s facility — known as JFK8 — in Staten Island, New York. The other leader was Derrick Palmer.

Zapolsky’s dismissive message came as Amazon was indeed fighting a public relations battle regarding unionization. Once the email became public, he offered this half-hearted mea culpa: “I was frustrated and upset that an Amazon employee would endanger the health and safety of other Amazonians by repeatedly returning to the premises after (having been exposed to COVID-19). I let my emotions draft my words and get the better of me.” Ya think?

At a worth of \$1.3 trillion, Ama-

zon is America’s richest company. It spends millions of dollars each year attempting to discourage workers from forming unions. (By contrast, Smalls’ and Palmer’s budget was just north of \$100,000.) Further, workers are frequently forced to listen to managers rail against unions. Amazon’s actual strategy is to create conditions that encourage lower-wage workers to quit. (The company has a 150% turnover rate among warehouse employees.) Its money, message and methods have always been successful at preventing unionization.

Until two weeks ago.

On April 1, the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) recognized the first unionized workers at Amazon after more than 2,600 workers at the JFK8 facility voted to create the Amazon Labor union (ALU). Afterward, Smith, who Amazon fired two years ago, shared his thoughts: “They took everything away from me. So, you take everything away from somebody (who has) nothing to lose — in the middle of a pandemic — you’ve just created a monster. ... So, at least let me do something’ that’s gonna help people out.”

To be sure, Amazon has been extremely helpful in getting necessary goods to people across the entire country during the pandemic — and

has been rewarded extremely well for doing so. The fact is that I don’t want Amazon to fail; I simply want its union(s) to succeed.

Smith and Palmer, who are both young Black men, lack formal training as union organizers. Yet, they achieved the unthinkable, creating the ALU. National labor unions, which had repeatedly failed to organize workers in other Amazon facilities, scoffed at these young men’s inexperience, condescendingly telling them that they didn’t know what they were doing. It turns out that their dearth of know-how was one of their strongest attributes. They succeeded by relentlessly focusing on workers’ needs and wants. Smith put it succinctly: “Our campaign was built off love and care for each other. That’s it.” I wish that I could have seen the look on the faces of union “experts” after the news broke.

Historically, labor unions have been a major reason for the growth of the middle class in this country. They have also forced safety standards to be implemented in dangerous workplaces. Importantly, even employees who aren’t unionized have long benefitted from union gains.

Of course, not all labor union history is positive. For example, several unions have a history of racist membership

policies. Others have felt compelled to protect workers who are a danger to themselves or others — or who simply don’t want to work. Yet, on balance, labor unions have been instrumental in raising wages and safety standards for Americans, especially those who don’t have a college degree.

In the end, Smalls, Palmer and the workers at the JFK8 facility achieved a great victory — one that nobody thought they would garner. Though the very difficult work of negotiating a contract lies ahead, I’m hopeful that they will savor the moment. Their victory will have major implications for the 1.6 million or so Amazon employees — Smalls and Palmer have been contacted by representatives from approximately 50 other Amazon facilities — and likely for the labor movement overall.

For its part, Amazon is appealing the union vote to the NLRB. Most labor experts believe that it is likely to fail. Thus, if indeed Smalls is not “smart or articulate,” what does his triumph say about America’s richest and most powerful company?

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Make them pay for their own primaries

By ABDUL-HAKIM SHABAZZ



If you’re a Democrat, do you think you should pay for a bunch of Republicans to decide who they want to run for public office? Or, if you’re a Republican, should you have to dig into your pocket to help Democrats pick their candidates? And if you’re an independent, there are probably many good reasons why you have no desire to pay for either political party’s process for picking candidates. Well, guess what, when we have primaries, you’re paying for the other team’s party.

Early primary voting has begun. And in this primary season, particularly at the state level, there are a lot more people running for public office. And while I’m glad people want to participate in the process because competition is always good for democracy, the taxpayers shouldn’t have to pay for that process. In other words, I am repeating my call to eliminate taxpayer-funded primaries because, frankly, I don’t

think the public needs to subsidize what’s basically a private function and, in some places, is a complete waste of time due to the lack of candidates.

The point of a primary is for Democrats and Republicans to pick their candidates to present to the voters in the general election. So if they’re doing the picking, they should also pick up the tab. I would view things differently if this were an “open” or “consolidated” primary system where anyone could vote, and the top two vote-getters would face a run-off in the general election. But it seems like we’re spending a lot of time, energy and effort to get election judges, inspectors, precinct poll workers, rent space for polling places, print ballots and hire staff, only to have 38% of registered voters show up.

So what do you put in place of the current primary system? Two things. The first option is a county convention. These are already done at the state and national levels. Political parties and their delegates would select a candidate to present to the voters. We already do this in Indiana with the secretary of state’s office, treasurer, auditor and attorney general. The Democrats, Republicans and Libertarians have conventions in which they nominate candidates and then present them to voters for approval in November.

Of course, there will be criticisms that this “convention” system will disenfranchise the public and put power back in the hands of insiders and party bosses. My response is, so what. While there is no guarantee that a convention system will yield a better candidate, it does mean I won’t have to pay for it. Also, if a candidate is smart and savvy, they will figure out a way to get organized, get volunteers, raise money and win their party’s nomination. And if there must be some public involvement, you can have people run for state or county delegate every four years, and those individuals can be chosen by the voters.

The second option is the “open primary,” where party label doesn’t matter, and the candidates for office are all on the same ballot. And unless the top candidate gets more than 60% of the vote, the top two vote-getters get into a run-off. And by the way, you can do the run-off six weeks after the primary. Do we really need six months to run for mayor, state

representative or state senator? Of course, you don’t.

There’s a constitutional issue with our primary system as well. If someone wants to run for office in a primary as a Democrat or Republican, they need to fill out a form stating they belong to either party. This is determined by 1. the political party ballot requested by the candidate at the last primary election in Indiana the candidate voted or 2. the candidate files a certification from their county chair affirming their membership in that political party. According to state law, the declaration of candidacy for municipal primary nomination (CAN 42) requires the candidate to affirm their party affiliation and attach the certification, if needed.

So what’s wrong with this, you might ask? Shouldn’t political parties have some say in who their members are? I tend to agree, but here’s where the problem comes in: the Indiana Constitution.

Under Section 9 of the Indiana Constitution (Freedom of Thought and Speech), it says, “No law shall be passed, restraining the free interchange of thought and opinion, or restricting the right to speak, write, or print, freely, on any subject whatever: but for the abuse of that right, every person shall be responsible.” I read that to say the government can’t force you to think or speak a certain way without a pretty darn good reason, which I haven’t discovered yet.

And by compelling someone who may have never voted in a primary or if they voted in the other political party’s primary to get permission from a Democrat or Republican county party chairman before they can run for an elected office seems pretty unconstitutional to me based on first glance.

Regardless, the current system needs to be changed. As long as primaries remain closed and voters have relatively few choices, then there’s no reason taxpayers should open their wallets and foot the bill to do for political parties what they should be doing for themselves.

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educators and administrators received professional development.

Mckinzie also acknowledged the criticism she has faced over the years, which she said was mostly related to IBE events.

“Hopefully I’ve dealt with them professionally,” she said of critics. “In this role, you’re gonna be open for criti-

cism. There’s a lot that the leader has to manage as it relates to providing a lot of entertainment but also doing it in a way that is balanced and aligns with the mission of the organization.”

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receives nominations and petitions for elections. The office also records and files public records.

Bell said it is not a conflict of interest for the county chair to also seek elected office. Asked to elaborate, she said, “Because I have a moral compass.”

State Rep. Cherrish Pryor introduced an amendment during the most recent legislative session that would have barred a Marion County political party chair from seeking or holding elected office. Marion County’s Black Democrats supported the amendment, but most Democrats voted against it. The language was eventually removed and didn’t become law.

Breaux was one of the Black candidates who didn’t seek the party’s endorsement in a process known as slating. She said she waited for others to join the race and only got involved when it was clear the primary would be uncontested otherwise.

“I thought being a county chairperson and elected official were in direct conflict,” Breaux said of Sweeney Bell.

Breaux is 85 years old and represented the east side of Indianapolis in the state legislature from 1990 to 2006. Her daughter, Jean Breaux, holds the same seat.

Breaux admitted there’s a part of her that would like to settle down and retire from politics but said she agreed with legislators who wanted Sweeney Bell to resign and couldn’t say no to running.

Aside from the intraparty drama, Breaux and Sweeney Bell both said they’re in the race to protect the rights of voters.

“This is a position we need to make sure we have a responsible, caring per-

son in the office,” Breaux said.

Sweeney Bell referenced the relatively few options people in Marion County have for early voting compared to surrounding counties, as well as recent efforts from state Republicans to further tighten limits on mail-in voting.

“I am running for the rights of all voters, regardless of party,” she said. “Access to free and fair elections is vital to our democracy.”

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Serena Williams' Message to Medical Professionals: Listen to Black Women

For tennis superstar Serena Williams, giving birth to her baby, it turned out, was a test for how loud and how often she would have to call out before finally being heard.

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Each year in the United States, about 700 people die during pregnancy or the year after. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), another 50,000 people each year have unexpected labor and delivery outcomes with serious short- or long-term health consequences.

"Every pregnancy-related death is tragic, especially because two in three of them are preventable," the CDC said as the nation ob-

serves Black Maternal Health Week through April 17.

For tennis superstar Serena Williams, giving birth to her baby, it turned out, was a test for how loud and how often she would have to call out before finally being heard. Williams penned an essay for Elle magazine's April issue, in which she recounted her reckoning that proved once again that Black women remain three times more likely to die after childbirth than white women.

She said she was almost one of them.

"I've suffered every injury imaginable, and I know my body," Williams writes in the deeply personal essay, later adding: "Giving birth to my baby, it turned out, was a test for how loud and how often I would have to call out before I was finally heard."

As Williams recounts, she had a "wonderful pregnancy" with her first child, Alexis Olympia, and even her epidural-free delivery was going well — at first.

"By the next morning, the contractions were coming harder and faster. With each one, my baby's heart rate plummeted. I was scared," the 23-time Grand Slam winner wrote. "Every time the baby's heart rate dropped, the nurses would come in and tell me to turn onto my side. The baby's heart rate would go back up, and everything seemed fine. Then, I'd have another contraction, and baby's heart rate would drop again, but I'd turn over, and the rate would go back up, and so on and so forth."

The CDC noted significant disparities in the birthing experience of Black women in its most recent report.

The agency noted that Black women are three times more likely to die from a pregnancy-related cause than white women.

The agency said multiple factors contribute to these disparities, such as variation in quality health care, underlying chronic conditions, structural racism and implicit bias. The CDC added that social determinants of health prevent many people from racial and ethnic minority groups from having fair economic, physical and emotional health opportunities.

After an emergency C-section, Williams gave birth to her daughter, Alexis.

Afterward, she said she had to fight for her life.

Already classified as a high risk for blood clots, Williams inquired whether she should receive heparin, a blood thinner.

"The response was, 'Well, we don't really know if that's what you need to be on right now,'" Williams wrote. "No one was really listening to what I was saying."

Despite excruciating pain, Williams continued to speak out to her health care providers.

At one point, she felt paralyzed. "I couldn't move at all," she recounted.

Aching and coughing to the point where her C-section stitches burst, Williams complained that she couldn't breathe.

Four surgeries later, doctors discovered a blood clot in one of her arteries, a hematoma in her abdomen, and other clots.

She said the nurse she had previously spoken with told her that the medicine was making her crazy. Had she gone along with the nurse's assertions, Williams could have died.

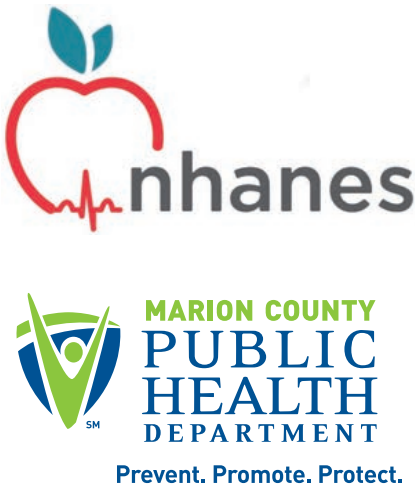
"Being heard and appropriately treated was the difference between life or death for me," Williams asserted. "I know those statistics would be different if the medical establishment listened to every Black woman's experience."



Marion County has been selected for the NHANES - National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey.

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The CDC/NHANES Mobile Exam Center will be in Indianapolis, April 20 - June 20, 2022.

Vaccines Help Protect Infants from Illness, Disease

National Infant Immunization Week (NIIW) is April 24-30. This annual observance highlights the positive impact of vaccination on the lives of infants and children. The focus this year is to talk about the critical need for families to keep children on track for routine checkups and vaccinations.

COVID-19 has caused many disruptions in families' lives, including staying current on preventative health care for children. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) recommend that children stay on track with their well-child appointments and routine vaccinations. Following the recommended immunization schedule is critical to help provide protection against 14 serious and potentially life-threatening childhood illnesses like measles and whooping cough before the age of 2.

During NIIW, the Marion County Public Health Department encourages everyone to remind loved ones and community members to schedule children's routine well-child visits and vaccinations. Information can be communicated through websites, social media channels, and virtual events at the national, state and local levels. The Marion County Public Health Department offers vaccines for children at a reduced cost through its district health offices and the ACTION Health Center. More information is available by calling the Immunization Program at 317-221-2122 or visiting MarionHealth.org. Services are available by appointment.

Families who need help paying for childhood vaccines can also ask a healthcare provider about the Vaccines for Children program. For help in finding a local healthcare professional who participates in the VFC program, parents can visit www.cdc.gov/features/vfc-program.

"Babies are born with immune systems that can fight most germs, but there are some deadly diseases they can't handle," said Virginia A. Caine, M.D., director and chief medical officer of the Marion County Public Health Department. "Vaccines reduce a child's risk of infection by working with his or her body's natural defenses to help safely develop immunity to disease."

Protecting babies from whooping cough and flu begins before a baby is born. All pregnant women are recommended to receive the whooping cough vaccine (Tdap) and inactivated influenza vaccine (IIV) during each pregnancy.

Vaccine-preventable diseases continue to circulate around the world, so vaccination is necessary to protect everyone from potential outbreaks. Even when diseases are rare in the U.S., they can still be common in many parts of the world and unvaccinated individuals can bring them to this country, putting other unvaccinated people at risk.

Vaccines are among the most successful and cost-effective public health tools available for preventing disease and death. They protect entire communities by preventing and reducing the spread of infectious diseases.

Families, healthcare professionals, and public health officials must work together to help protect the entire community. Healthcare professionals remain parents' most trusted source of information about vaccines for their children. They play a critical role in supporting parents in understanding and choosing vaccinations. The U.S. has the safest vaccine supply in its history. As new information and science become available, vaccine recommendations are updated and improved.

For more information about vaccines, please visit cdc.gov/vaccines/parents, or call the Marion County Public Health Department's Immunization Program at 317-221-2122.

Catholic award for Louisiana environmental justice advocate

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A retired special education teacher turned environmental justice advocate will receive what the University of Notre Dame describes as the oldest and most prestigious honor for American Catholics.

The university will present its Laetare Medal to Rise St. James founder Sharon Lavigne on May 15 during commencement ceremonies in South Bend, Indiana.

"Through her tireless activism, Sharon Lavigne has heeded God's call to advocate for the health of her community and the planet — and to help put an end to environmental degradation which so often disproportionately victimizes communities of color," Notre Dame President Rev. John I. Jenkins said in a news release. "In awarding her the Laetare Medal, Notre Dame recognizes her leadership and her courage as a champion of the environment, a voice for the marginalized and a steadfast servant of our creator."

Lavigne created Rise St. James in 2018, a year that plastics companies in China and Taiwan announced plans to build in St. James Parish, between New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Wanhua Plastics planned a \$1.25 billion complex in Convent and Formosa Plastics got permits for a \$9.4 billion complex.

Wanhua canceled its application in 2019, saying it had scaled back its plans and was looking at another site.

Last year, a Pentagon official ordered the Army Corps of Engineers to make a full environmental study of Formosa Plastics Group member FG LA LLC's plans for 10 chemical plants and four other major facilities. And Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Michael Regan made the parish one of the stops in his "Journey to Justice" tour.

In January, EPA announced a pilot project combining high-tech air pollution monitoring with additional inspectors in three parishes, including St. James and neighboring St. John the Baptist Parish.

The Laetare Medal has been awarded annually since 1883 to a Catholic "whose genius has ennobled the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church and enriched the heritage of humanity."

Other Louisiana recipients have included It was given in 2019 to retired Xavier University of Louisiana president Norman L. Francis in 2019, singer Aaron Neville in 2015 and Sister Helen Prejean in 1996.

Lavigne said many people in her area thought it wouldn't do any good to fight the chemical giants.

"Why would they put the plant over here? Because they knew that people weren't going to speak up," Lavigne told Notre Dame. "And they were right. The people weren't going to speak up. That's when God touched me and told me to fight — and that's what I did."

Her parish holds 32 of the 150-plus petrochemical plants and refineries along an 85 mile (140 kilometer) stretch of the Mississippi River. Many are in areas where the majority of residents are both Black and lower income.

"The Civil Rights Act and the Louisiana Constitu-



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tion are supposed to protect Black communities from this type of environmental racism," Lavigne said. "Our agencies are rubber stamping every permit that comes across their desks."

A lifelong member of St. James Catholic Church, Lavigne said that her faith has buoyed her throughout her journey — and that her advocacy work has

brought her closer to God.

"I know he has me here for a reason, so I want to do his will," Lavigne said. "I want to do the work that he wants me to do. He put a fight in me that I can't even explain. I've gotten closer to him. And I'm so glad I'm closer to him because now we can fight anything."

SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

Good Friday, the Great Resurrection and surprising hope in Ukraine and Ethiopia

By ANGELIQUE WALKER-SMITH



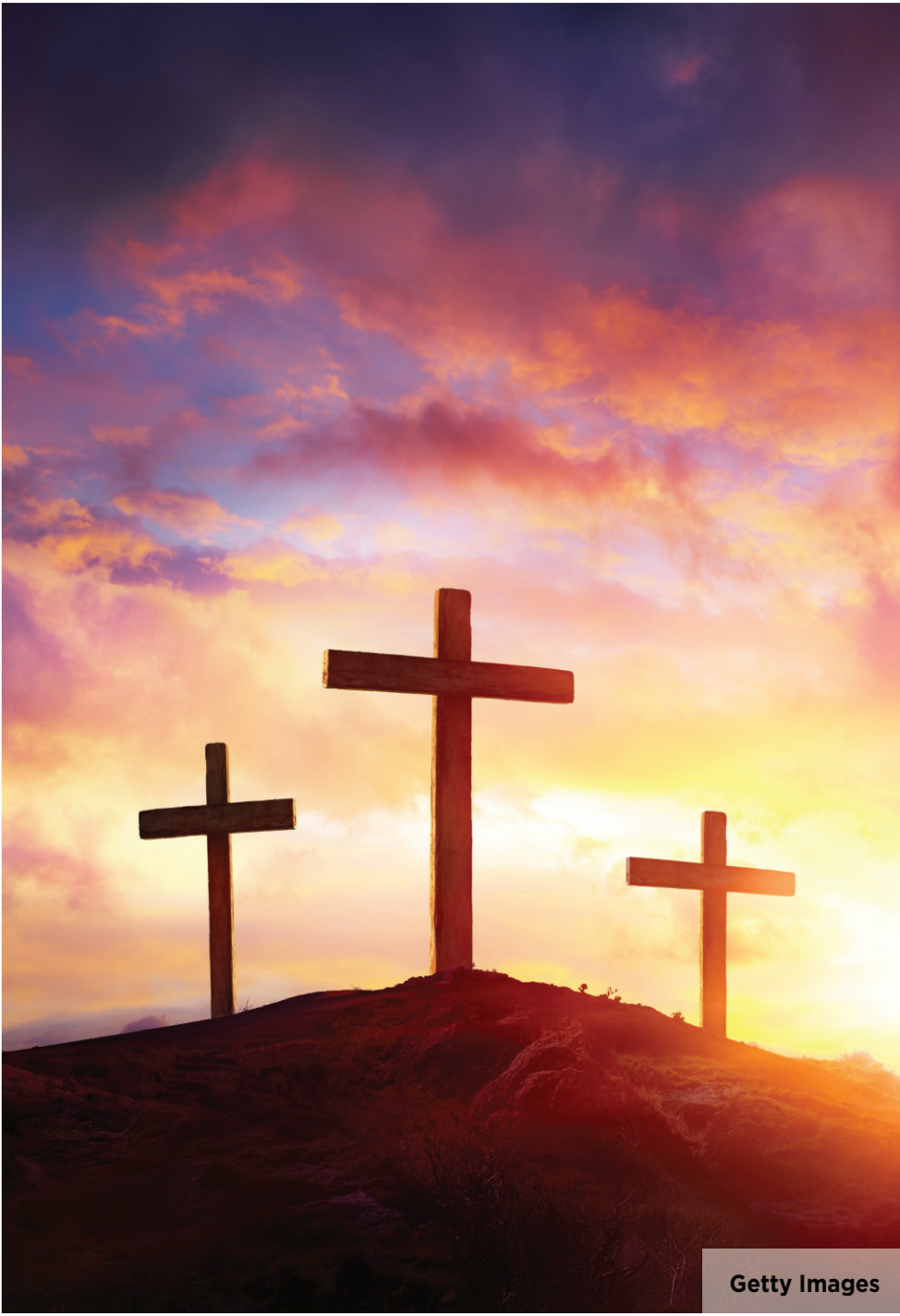
"They found the stone rolled away from the tomb [and] did not find the body [and] they were perplexed about this ..." Luke 24.2-4

In 33 A.D. a group of women came to the tomb of Jesus to anoint His body. After being violently assaulted, tortured and crucified on a cross, Jesus' broken body was laid to rest in a tomb. Many of these same women — including Mary, the mother of Jesus — had beheld the brutal ordeal and sought to not only honor the body of Jesus but his memory.

Imagine the horror of Mary and her community witnessing such a brutal and unjust death of her son. But also imagine the awful surprise of not finding Jesus upon arriving at the tomb where He had been laid to rest.

During this year's transitional season of Lent to Good Friday and then to the Great Resurrection, we too still give witness to the many vivid images of violent death and the daily announcements of missing persons. The daily images of Ukrainian peoples affected by conflict that breeds this continue to haunt us. Ethiopian people, especially in Tigray, as well as people in places like Yemen, Nigeria and South Sudan also experience conflict, and hunger is a result.

Did you know that 98% of the population of Afghanistan, affected by years of conflict, does not have enough to eat? One million children under the age of 5 could die from malnutrition by the end of the year. In Yemen and other places around the world, food



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prices have doubled. Did you also know Russia and Ukraine are responsible for 29% of global wheat exports — 19% from Russia, 10% from Ukraine, and they also produce fertilizer and fuel? The result being that our global food system is and will continue to be affected no matter where we are in the world.

We are called to be bearers of surprising hope that the women experienced when they realized that Jesus' body was not taken away at the tomb, but that Jesus had risen! We see, for example, surprising hope with the Ukrainian churches providing refuge and medical aid in 10th- and 11th-century churches. There is surprising hope in the 120 rock-hewn churches in Ethiopia providing sanctuary. There is surprising hope in the unified global outcry denouncing the violent assaults, especially on civilians, in places like these and providing support.

But more is needed to move from seasons of Good Friday to Resurrection. Our devotional life matters. This, alongside the spiritual practice of being an advocate with and for those who are affected by conflict, war, hunger and poverty, is timely and quite important. Bread for the World has been advocating for emergency aid for Ukraine, but also for emergency food aid to address hunger around the world due to chaos, climate change and conflict. Won't you join us in advocating for surprising hope through prayer and advocacy engagement?

Rev. Dr. Angelique Walker-Smith is senior associate for Pan African and Orthodox Church engagement at Bread for the World in Washington, D.C.

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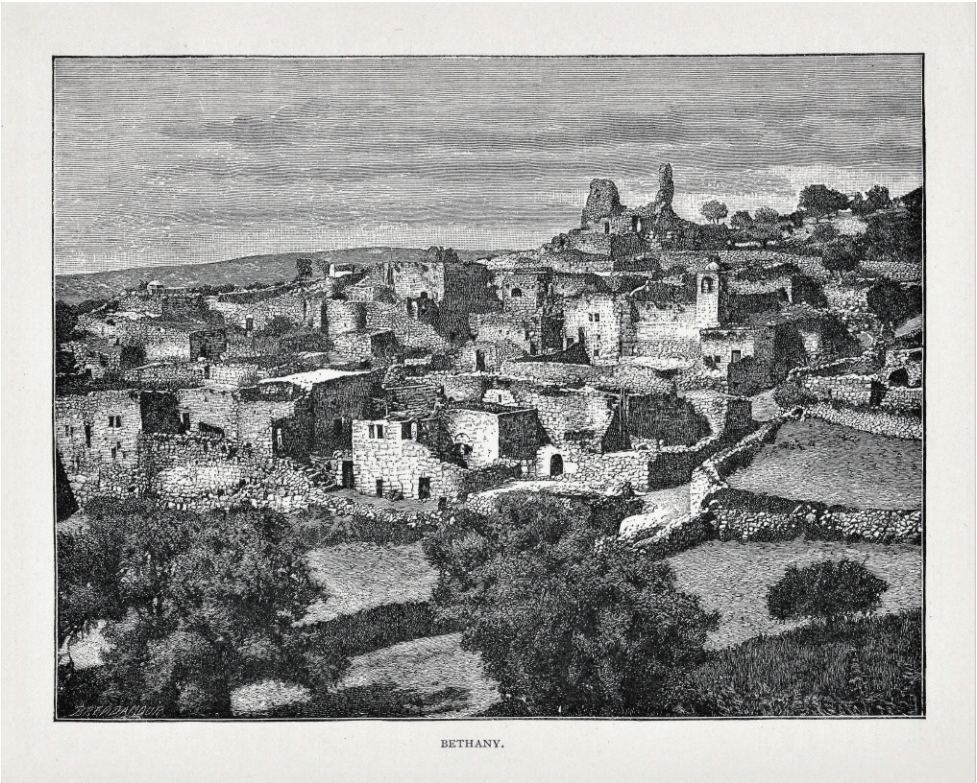
by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Revelation in the Old Testament or New Testament or neither?
2. From Deuteronomy 18, who prophesied that Jesus would speak all the Father commanded?
Abraham, Aaron, Moses, Noah
3. Where did Jesus raise Lazarus from the dead?
Smyrna, Bethany, Antioch, Cana
4. In Hebrews 7, which priest was the “King of peace”?
Ezekiel, Seraiah, Melchisedec, Haggai
5. How old was Methuselah at his death?
200, 617, 969, 1,102
6. From 2 Samuel 8, who was commander of David’s army?
Amasa, Joab, Joshua, Julius

ANSWERS:
1) New;
2) Moses;
3) Bethany;
4) Melchisedec;
5) 969;
6) Joab

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EXPLAINER: Why US inflation is so high, and when it may ease

By PAUL WISEMAN
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another month, another four-decade high for inflation.

For the 12 months that ended in March, consumer prices rocketed 8.5%. That was the fastest year-over-year jump since 1981, far surpassing February's mark of 7.9%, itself a 40-year high.

Even if you toss out food and energy prices — which are notoriously volatile and have driven much of the price spike — so-called core inflation jumped 6.5% in the past 12 months. That was also the sharpest such jump in four decades.

The Federal Reserve never anticipated inflation this severe or persistent. Back in December 2020, the Fed's policymakers had forecast that consumer inflation would stay below their 2% annual target and end 2021 at around 1.8%.

Yet after having been merely an afterthought for decades, high inflation reasserted itself last year with brutal speed. In February 2021, the government's consumer price index was running just 1.7% above its level a year earlier. From there, the year-over-year increases accelerated — 2.6% in March, 4.2% in April, 5% in May, 5.4% in June.

By October, the figure was 6.2%, by November 6.8%, by December 7%.

For months, Fed Chair Jerome Powell and some others characterized higher consumer prices as merely "transitory" — the result, mainly, of shipping delays and temporary shortages of supplies and workers as the economy rebounded from the pandemic recession much faster than anyone had anticipated. Now, most economists expect inflation to remain elevated well into next year, with demand outstripping supplies in numerous areas of the economy.

WHAT'S CAUSED THE SPIKE IN INFLATION?

Good news — mostly. When the pandemic paralyzed the economy in the spring of 2020 and lockdowns kicked in, businesses closed or cut hours and consumers stayed home as a health precaution, employers slashed a breathtaking 22 million jobs. Economic output plunged at a record-shattering 31% annual rate in 2020's April-June quarter.

Everyone braced for more misery. Companies cut investment and postponed restocking. A brutal recession ensued.

But instead of sinking into a prolonged downturn, the economy staged an unexpectedly rousing recovery, fueled by vast infusions of government aid and emergency intervention by the Fed, which slashed rates, among other things. By spring of last year, the rollout of vaccines had emboldened consumers to return to restaurants, bars, shops, airports and entertainment venues.

Suddenly, businesses had to scramble to meet demand. They couldn't hire fast enough to fill job openings or buy enough supplies to meet customer orders. As business roared back, ports and freight yards couldn't handle the traffic. Global supply chains seized up.

With demand up and supplies down, costs jumped. And companies found that they could pass along those higher costs in the form of higher prices to consumers, many of whom had managed to pile up savings during the pandemic.

HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?

Elevated consumer price inflation could endure as long as companies struggle to keep up with consumers' demand for goods and services. A recovering job market — employers added a record 6.7 million jobs last year and are adding 560,000 a month so far this year — means that Americans as a whole can continue to splurge on everything from lawn furniture to electronics.

Many economists foresee inflation staying well above the Fed's 2% annual target this year. But relief from higher prices might be coming. Jammed-up supply chains are beginning to show some signs of improvement, at least in some industries. The Fed's



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pivot away from easy-money policies toward an anti-inflationary policy could eventually reduce consumer demand. There will be no repeat of last year's COVID relief checks from Washington. Inflation itself is eroding purchasing power and might force some consumers to shave spending.

HOW ARE HIGHER PRICES AFFECTING CONSUMERS?

The strong job market is boosting workers' pay, though not enough to offset higher prices. The Labor Department says that after accounting for higher consumer prices, hourly earnings for private-sector

employees fell 2.7% last month from a year earlier, the 12th straight such drop.

There are exceptions: After-inflation wages rose 8% for hotel workers and 4% for restaurant and bar employees in March from a year earlier.

Partisan politics, in the meantime, is influencing the way Americans view the inflation threat. With a Democrat in the White House, Republicans are far more likely than Democrats to say that inflation is having a negative effect on their personal finances, according to surveys of consumer sentiment conducted by the University of Michigan.

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File No. 22-000972 STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D01-2202-MF-006379

REGIONS BANK Plaintiff, Vs.

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVICES OF MARTHA L. WILLIS; SYNCHRONY BANK; and MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE

FOR MILESTONE MORTGAGE, INC.

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and to the following defendants whose whereabouts are unknown: Unknown Heirs and Devises of Martha L. Willis

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PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs.

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and THE UNKNOWN

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TOWD POINT MORTGAGE TRUST 2020-3, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE, Plaintiff, vs.

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The nature of the suit against you is:

Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate

Against the property commonly known as 153 S Spencer Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46219-6321 and described as follows:

LOT NUMBER THIRTY-SIX (36) IN PATTISON'S UNIVERSITY PLACE ADDITION TO IRVINGTON, NOW IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, THE PLAT OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 10, PAGE 59, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s): Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership, Inc. and The Unknown Tenant

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This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s)

whose whereabouts are unknown: The Unknown Heirs and Devises of Florence B. Keagy a/k/a Florence Keagy, 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/ BRYAN K. REDMOND BRYAN K. REDMOND Attorney No. 22108-29 Attorney for Plaintiff BRYAN K. REDMOND 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. 3 / 1 8 / 2 0 2 2 5320-943215

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) PROBATE DIVISION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2202-EU-014888

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF RANDOLPH H. BENBERRY, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that Larry A. Benberry was, on February 7, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Randolph H. Benberry, Deceased, who died on July 30, 2021.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this February 7, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge

Clerk, Marion County Superior Court

Cara M. Chittenden Disc. No. 27059-49 REBECCA W. GEYER ASSOCIATES, PC 1550 N. Meridian Street, Ste. 200 Carmel, IN 46032 (317) 973-4555 (317) 489-5195 fax cchittenden@rgeyerlaw.com 5320-943111

04/08/22, 04/15/22, 04/22/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) PROBATE DIVISION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2202-EU-014888

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF EVERTON JONES, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that Toni L. Wineland was, on the 4TH day of March, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Ronald D. ERB, deceased, who died on the 1st day of February, 2022.

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 7, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge

Clerk, Marion County Superior Court

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Notice is hereby given that Lakesha Renee Jones was, on the APPOINTDATE, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Everton Jones, who died on September 6, 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, which is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated This December 22, 2021. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge

Clerk, MARION County THOMAS N. LESLIE, #8774-49

Attorney at Law 830 Kreutzinger Lane Indianapolis, IN 46234 (317) 637-2400 (317) 201-6764 skillet202@aol.com 5320-943151

04/08/22, 04/15/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE COUNTY OF MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: MARION COUNTY) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2202-ES-005988

IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF EDWARD LEE DOWDELL, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of February, 2022, PATRICIA DOWDELL was appointed personal representative of the Estate of EDWARD LEE DOWDELL, deceased, who died on the 9th day of February, 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 24, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge

Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County 5320-943164

04/08/22, 04/15/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE COUNTY OF MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: MARION COUNTY) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2202-ES-006386

IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF LAJESSIA MOORE, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that, on the 9th of February, 2022, Misha Parks was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Lajessia Moore, deceased, who died on the 20th day of April, 2019.

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 24, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge

Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County 5320-943160

04/08/22, 04/15/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE COUNTY OF MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: MARION COUNTY) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2202-ES-006392

IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF WALTER FLOYD, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that, on March 28, 2022, Misha Parks was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Walter Floyd, deceased, who died on the 22nd day of February, 2020.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 28th day of February, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge

Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County 5320-943160

04/08/22, 04/15/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE COUNTY OF MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: MARION COUNTY) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2202-ES-006392

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Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 28th day of February, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge

Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County 5320-943160

04/08/22, 04/15/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) PROBATE DIVISION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2203-EU-008472

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF JANELLE M. SHIPLEY, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that Rebecca W. Geyer Disc. No. 21325-49 REBECCA W. GEYER & ASSOCIATES, PC 11550 N. Meridian Street, Ste. 200 Carmel, IN 46032 (317) 973-4555 (317) 489-5195 fax rgeyer@rgeyerlaw.com 5320-943153

04/08/22, 04/15/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) PROBATE DIVISION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2203-EU-008472

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04/08/22, 04/15/22

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NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION INTHE MARIONCIRCUIT COURT

CAUSE NO. 49D08-2202-EU-005515

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RONALD D. ERB, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that Toni L. Wineland was, on the 4TH day of March, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Ronald D. ERB, deceased, who died on the 1st day of February, 2022.

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, the 4th day of March, 2022. MYLA A. ELDRIDGE CLERK/MARIONCIRCUIT COURT

MARION COUNTY, INDIANA KURTIS G. FOUTS Attorney for Personal Representative 1001 S. Washington St., Ste. B1 P.O. Box 123 Delphi, IN 46923 (7 6 5) 2 0 1 - 5 8 7 6 5320-943368

04/08/22, 04/15/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: PROBATE DIVISION) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2202-EU-006503

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF FRANKWADE IVY JR. AMENDED NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on February 28, 2022, Nadine A. Ivy was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Frank Wade Ivy Jr., also known as Frank W. Ivy, deceased. The previous Notice of Administration signed by the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court and dated February 28, 2022, in this matter incorrectly referenced the date of Mr. Ivy's death as September 27, 2020. The correct date of Mr. Ivy's death is September 27, 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, February 28, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge

Clerk of the Marion Superior Court Anthony R. Jost RILEY BENNETT EGL- OFF LLP 500 N. Meridian St., Suite 550 Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 (317) 636-8000 (317) 636-8027 (Fax) t.jost@rbelaw.com 5320-943355

04/08/22, 04/15/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE COUNTY OF MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: MARION COUNTY) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2203-EU-007368

IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF JESSICA BRANDON, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that, on the 7th day of March, 2022, JENICE BRANDON was appointed personal representative of the Estate of JESSICA BRANDON, deceased, who died on the 23rd day of November, 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 March 7, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge

Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County 5320-943163

04/08/22, 04/15/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS: MARION COUNTY) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2203-EU-007368

IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF JESSICA BRANDON, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that, on the 7th day of March, 2022, JENICE BRANDON was appointed personal representative of the Estate of JESSICA BRANDON, deceased, who died on the 23rd day of November, 2021.

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so, judgment will be entered granting plaintiff's request to quiet title to the described real estate.

Attorney for plaintiff: James P. Driscoll, #28232-64

DRISCOLL LAW, P.C.
5209 Hohman Ave., Suite 204
Hammond, IN 46320
(219) 472-9595
(Date: 3/23/2022)
Myla A. Eldridge
Marion County Clerk of Court
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
5320-942742

SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
CAUSE NO. 49D02-2202-MF-004382

Clerk
Marion Superior Court
200 E. Washington Street, Room W122
Indianapolis, IN 46204
317-327-4740
CARRINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES, LLC
Plaintiff
Vs.
JAMES R. DOBSON; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; STATE OF INDIANA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; HOLIDAY GARFIELD PARK; Defendant
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the Defendant above named and any other person who may be concerned.
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:
Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate against the property described in Exhibit B of the Complaint as set out below:
Legal Description:
LOT 637 IN HOLIDAY GARFIELD PARK ADDITION, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGE 54, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants:

JAMES R. DOBSON; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; STATE OF INDIANA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; HOLIDAY GARFIELD PARK;

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant whose whereabouts are unknown:
HOLIDAY GARFIELD PARK
JAMES R. DOBSON; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; STATE OF INDIANA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE;
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 judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded by the plaintiff
/s/ Andrew L. Kraemer
Andrew L. Kraemer
Attorney No. 14872-71
Andrew L. Kraemer
Johnson, Blumberg, & Associates, LLC
500 West Lincoln Highway, Suite J
Memphis, TN 38104
Ph: 312-541-9710
Fax: 312-541-9711
NOTICE
JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
5320-942440

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SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF MARION
CAUSE NO. 49D02-2203-MF-006572

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff
-vs-
UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OF JAMES N. PEEL, LVNV FUNDING, LLC,
Defendant(s)
NOTICE OF SUIT
To the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned,
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the property legally described as follows:
Lot numbered 155 in Peter M. Bigney's Subdivision being a subdivision of Lots 1 to 24 inclusive of Washington Blacks Administrators Subdivision, to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 10 Page 183, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.
Commonly known as: 4741 E 17th St, Indianapolis, IN 46218
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Unknown Heirs, Devisees of James N. Peel
In addition, to the above-named defendants being served by this summons, there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.
An answer or other appropriate response in writing to the Complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney with the Clerk of the Court for Marion County at:
Marion County Clerk
200 East Washington Street
Ste. W122
Indianapolis, IN 46204
on or before the 15th day of May, 2022, (the same being thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so, a judgment may be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
Phillip A. Norman, P.C.
Phillip A. Norman #13734-

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Attorney for Plaintiff
Phillip A. Norman, P.C.
2110 Calumet Avenue
Valparaiso, IN 46383
Telephone: 219-462-5104
22-00152
ATTEST:
Clerk, Marion Superior Court
5320-942474

04/01/22, 04/08/22, 04/15/22
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D04-2203-PL-009124
S&C FINANCIAL GROUP, LLC
Plaintiff,
v.
BETSY E. RAIMONDE, J.D.R. INDUSTRIES, LLC, DREAMINGTON, LLC, and the unknown husbands, wives, widows, widowers, surviving spouses, heirs, legatees, devisees, grantees, children, descendants, mortgagees, creditors, administrators, executors, trustees, receivers, guardians, successors, assigns, if deceased, of all persons above named, all persons, associations, partnerships, partners, trustees, assigns, representatives, successors, corporations, or claimants, who assert any title to claim upon or interest in the real estate herein described, all women once known by any of the names or designations above stated, whose names may have been changed and the names of all the spouses of persons above named; described and designated as defendants to this action who are married and whose names are unknown to Plaintiffs, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is:
Complaint to Quiet Title to the following Real Estate in Marion County, Indiana, to-wit:
LOT NUMBER 96 IN FACTORY PLACE, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, THE PLAT OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 15, PAGE 131, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.
Commonly known as: 1727 S. Randolph St., Indianapolis, IN 46203
To the following Defendants whose whereabouts are not known: BETSY E. RAIMONDE, J.D.R. INDUSTRIES, LLC, DREAMINGTON, LLC and the unknown husbands, wives, widows, widowers, surviving spouses, heirs, legatees, devisees, grantees, children, descendants, mortgagees, creditors, administrators, executors, trustees, receivers, guardians, successors, assigns, if deceased, of all persons above named, all persons, associations, partnerships, partners, trustees, assigns, representatives, successors, corporations, or claimants, who assert any title to claim upon or interest in the real estate herein described, all women once known by any of the names or designations above stated, whose names may have been changed and the names of all the spouses of persons above named; described and designated as defendants to this action who are married and whose names are unknown to Plaintiff, In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit.
If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before thirty (30) days after the Third Published Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
The Name and Address of the Attorney Representing the Plaintiff is:
Kathleen S. Crebo
HOCKER LAW LLC
Attorney for Plaintiff
6626 E. 75th St., Suite 410
Indianapolis, IN 46250
T: (317) 578-1630
F: (317) 849-1892
E: Kathleen.Crebo@hockerlaw.com
3/21/2022
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Marion County Clerk
SEAL:
Prepared By: Kathleen S. Crebo #29876-49, HOCKER LAW LLC
5320-942455

04/01/22, 04/08/22, 04/15/22

MDK # 22-003906
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #5
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D05-2202-MF-005070

PHH Mortgage Corporation
Plaintiff,
vs.
Ronda Crist
Defendant.
NOTICE OF SUIT
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: Ronda Crist:
BE IT KNOWN, that PHH Mortgage Corporation, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, J. Dustin Smith, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #5 its Complaint against Defendant Ronda Crist, and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of the Defendant, Ronda Crist, upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and that said cause of action is for default on the promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real estate in Marion County, State of Indiana, to-wit:
Lot 20 in Valley View Park, Section 2, an addition to the City of Indianapolis in Marion County, Indiana as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 25, Page 413 in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.
commonly known as 6515 Hillside, Indianapolis, IN 46220.
NOW, THEREFORE, said Defendant is hereby notified of

the filing and pendency of said Complaint against them and that unless they appear and answer or otherwise defend thereto within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, judgment by default may be entered against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
Dated Clerk, Marion Superior Court #5
J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)
Stephanie A. Reinhart (25071-06)
Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)
Chris Willey (26936-10)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC
P.O. Box 165028
Columbus OH 43216-5028
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Email: sef-jdsmith@manleydeas.com
5320-942757

04/01/22, 04/08/22, 04/15/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #9
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D09-2201-JP-000432
IN RE THE PATERNITY OF:
Jahvelle Ferentz
Jase Potter
JOHN FERENTZ, Petitioner, and
CHERISH POTTER, Respondent.
VERIFIED PETITION TO ESTABLISH PATERNITY
Comes now the Petitioner John Ferentz, who being duly sworn upon his oath alleges and says as follows:

1. This action is being filed pursuant to Indiana Code 31-14-1-1, et seq.
2. The Petitioner is a resident of Marion County, Indiana, and the Respondent is a resident of Marion County, Indiana.
3. The Respondent gave birth to a Caucasian male, Jahvelle Ferentz on August 30, 2017, at Community East Hospital, Marion County, Indiana, and gave birth to a Caucasian male, Jase Potter on February 23, 2020, at Methodist Hospital, Marion County, Indiana.
4. The child, Jahvelle Ferentz was conceived by the parties out of wedlock in 2016 and Jase Potter in 2019 and at the time of conception and birth, neither part was married.
5. The Petitioner is a Caucasian presently residing in Marion County, Indiana, and was born on July 22, 1995, in Riverside County, California.
6. The Respondent is a Caucasian female, residing in Marion County, Indiana, and was born on January 9, 1989, in Danville, Illinois.
7. It is believed that all costs of pregnancy and birth of each child have been paid.
8. The children presently are in foster care. The Petitioner has been awarded unsupervised visitation with overnight and weekends.
9. The name of Jase Potter should be changed to Jase Ferentz.
WHEREFORE, the Petitioner, John Ferentz moves the Court for an Order establishing paternity and finding him to be the Father of Jahvelle Ferentz (DOB 08/30/2017) and Jase Ferentz (DOB 02/23/2020), that the Court make an order for the custody, support, care and maintenance of said children, and for all other proper relief in the premises.
VERIFICATION
I hereby swear and affirm under the penalties of perjury the above and foregoing is true and correct.
/s/ John Ferentz
CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE
The undersigned hereby certifies that a copy of the foregoing has been served upon the Respondent, with the service of the Petition for Paternity.
/s/ Robert F. Alden
ROBERT F. ALDEN
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Supreme Court No. 2352-49
5320-942883

04/01/22, 04/08/22, 04/15/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D10-2111-JP-009668
IN RE: THE PATERNITY OF:
KAMILLE NTUKOGU-ASHBY
By Next of Friend:
BRIAN NTUKOGU
Petitioner
AND
LA'TASHA ASHBY
Respondent
SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 9
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D09-2201-JP-000432
IN RE THE PATERNITY OF:
Jahvelle Ferentz
Jase Potter
JOHN FERENTZ, Petitioner, and
CHERISH POTTER, Respondent.
VERIFIED PETITION TO ESTABLISH PATERNITY
Comes now the Petitioner John Ferentz, who being duly sworn upon his oath alleges and says as follows:
1. This action is being filed pursuant to Indiana Code 31-14-1-1, et seq.
2. The Petitioner is a resident of Marion County, Indiana, and the Respondent is a resident of Marion County, Indiana.
3. The Respondent gave birth to a Caucasian male, Jahvelle Ferentz on August 30, 2017, at Community East Hospital, Marion County, Indiana, and gave birth to a Caucasian male, Jase Potter on February 23, 2020, at Methodist Hospital, Marion County, Indiana.
4. The child, Jahvelle Ferentz was conceived by the parties out of wedlock in 2016 and Jase Potter in 2019 and at the time of conception and birth, neither part was married.
5. The Petitioner is a Caucasian presently residing in Marion County, Indiana, and was born on July 22, 1995, in Riverside County, California.
6. The Respondent is a Caucasian female, residing in Marion County, Indiana, and was born on January 9, 1989, in Danville, Illinois.
7. It is believed that all costs of pregnancy and birth of each child have been paid.
8. The children presently are in foster care. The Petitioner has been awarded unsupervised visitation with overnight and weekends.
9. The name of Jase Potter should be changed to Jase Ferentz.
WHEREFORE, the Petitioner, John Ferentz moves the Court for an Order establishing paternity and finding him to be the Father of Jahvelle Ferentz (DOB 08/30/2017) and Jase Ferentz (DOB 02/23/2020), that the Court make an order for the custody, support, care and maintenance of said children, and for all other proper relief in the premises.
VERIFICATION
I hereby swear and affirm under the penalties of perjury the above and foregoing is true and correct.
/s/ John Ferentz
CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE
The undersigned hereby certifies that a copy of the foregoing has been served upon the Respondent, with the service of the Petition for Paternity.
/s/ Robert F. Alden
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Supreme Court No. 2352-49
5320-942883

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 10
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D10-2111-JP-009669
IN RE: THE PATERNITY OF:
KANDIS NTUKOGU-ASHBY
By Next of Friend:
BRIAN NTUKOGU
Petitioner
AND
LA'TASHA ASHBY
Respondent
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SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY
) COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D10-2203-DN-001892
MARIA ANATOLIA RIVERA TLALE
Plaintiff
-vs-
Oswaldo Lopez Maravilla
Respondent
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the RESPONDENT above named, and any other person who may be concerned,
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is:
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named RESPONDENT whose address HE RETURN BACK TO MEXICO AND WHILE HE WAS ILLEGAL. HE HAS NO WAY TO COME BACK BECAUSE HE DOESN'T HAVE VISA
And to the following RESPONDENT whose whereabouts are unknown: Oswaldo Lopez Maravilla.
In addition to the above named RESPONDENT being served by this summons there may be other RESPONDENT who have an interest in this law suit.
If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must enter the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 15th day of May, 2022 (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgement will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
ATTEST:
Clerk of the Marion Circuit Court
/s/ Maria Anatolia Rivera Tlaale
Pro Se
5348 Gary Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46236
(317) 766-0429
5320-942726
04/01/22, 04/08/22, 04/15/22

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN

THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION) CASE NO. 49D11-2203-MF-006843
JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Association
Plaintiff
v.
Wilma L. Jones, Deceased, and Her Heirs-At- Law, Devisees, Legatees, Descendants,
Personal Representatives, Executors, Trustees, and Administrators; Midland Funding, LLC;
American Express National Bank; Indiana University Health, Inc.; and Any Unknown Occupants.
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT
To the defendants named below herein, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court named above.
The nature of the suit is the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the property located in Marion County at 5426 East 40th Street, Indianapolis, IN, 46226-4749, legally described as:
Lot 47 in Glick's Herman's, Liberman's and Zweig's Arlington Plaza Additions, a Subdivision of the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 29, page 425, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana. (hereafter "Real Estate").
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendants who may claim some interest in the Real Estate and whose whereabouts are not known with certainty: Wilma L. Jones, Deceased, and Her Heirs-At-Law, Devisees, Legatees, Descendants, Personal Representatives, Executors, Trustees, and Administrators; and Any Unknown Occupants.
You must respond to this summons by publication, by you or your attorney, on or before thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit has been published. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
You may be entitled to a settlement conference that will allow you to speak with your mortgage company and discuss alternatives to foreclosure. If you want a settlement conference, you must request it with the court within 30 days after you received this summons.
ATTEST:
Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court
Fredric Lawrence, Attorney Number 20224-49
Attorney for Plaintiff
NELSON & FRANKENBERGER, LLC
550 Congressional Boulevard, Suite 210
Carmel, Indiana 46032
Telephone: (317) 844-0106
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COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D14-2201-GU-000835
IN RE: THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:
LUIS DAVID BARAHONA REYES
NOTICE OF VERIFIED PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIANS OF THE PERSON
OF THE MINOR
TO: Wendy Reyes Garcia Justo Barahona Gato
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5320-942892
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ENTERS	E	RENTS
MIDGET	G	TIMED
NEIGHS	G	SHINE
WOLVES	S	VOWEL

Kids' Maze Solution

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT EASTER TREATS ARE FOUND AT THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN?

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SACRED	___	CARED	NEIGHS	___	SHINE
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ELAPSE	___	PEALS			
LOVERS	___	SOLVE			

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Job Title: Assistant Director of Human Resources

Reports to: Director of Human Resources

Contract Length: 260 Days

FLSA: Exempt

Compensation: \$100,000-\$113,000

Description: Coordinate with the Director of Human Resources in planning, organizing and directing the human resources management activities for the classified staff in the following functional areas of responsibility: compensation administration, employment, employee relations, training and development, affirmative action compliance, and employee data management.

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Social Perceptiveness: Being aware of others' reactions and understanding why they react as they do.

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Benner’s NBA career was an odyssey and then some

By DANNY BRIDGES

It’s not really that hard to describe longtime Pacers Media Relations Director David Benner. Words such as humble, sincere and well-organized certainly come to mind, but one could also define him as both tolerant and grateful, having dealt with the multitude of changes in the NBA during his career, and displaying the ultimate level of gratitude for the opportunity.

Recently I asked him to reflect on some of the great moments and memories of his 28-year career and found out even more about his swan song season and the throngs of the people he quickly credits his professional success to.

Considering how it all began for him as a student manager for the Center Grove boys basketball team and ended with nearly three decades at the helm of all things media relations with the Pacers, it’s easy to see why Benner recognizes just how truly fortunate he has been to make the transition from his position as a sports writer at the Indianapolis Star to his current position at the request of then-Pacers General Manager Donnie Walsh.

“I can’t thank Donnie enough for the opportunity he provided,” Benner said recently. “He supported me as I matured into the job and he’s truly a role model for anyone who’s ever met him.”

In a career which has featured six Eastern Conference Finals appearances, along with a trip to the NBA Finals, Benner has truly seen it all and then some. He also has provided support to numerous Pacers players who appeared in All Star Games and accompanied the team on their trips abroad to play games in other countries.

Not too bad for a guy who readily admits he couldn’t tie his neckwear when he officially accepted the job in 1994.

However, for my money, it’s his close personal friendship with Hall of Famer Reggie Miller that I and many others look at with both envy and great re-

spect. Benner was on the NBA beat for the Star when Miller was drafted and wrote the first feature story about the rail-thin yet confident player out of UCLA. From there the professional relationship grew into a friendship and produced some exciting yet fond moments for both of them.

Benner cites Miller as one of the most superstitious individuals he has ever met, and no greater example of that is the traditional pregame sip of a soda Miller would take after Benner handed him a cup. “It started when I was on the sidelines before a game sipping a soda and Reggie came over and took a drink of it and then went out and had a good game and we won. The next game he requested it again and it became a ritual.”

That pregame moment would go on for the balance of Miller’s storied days with the Pacers and is widely recognized as a staple of both their careers.

The two have remained close, and Miller recently surprised Benner by flying in to be part of the retirement celebration the Pacers conducted for him.

Through it all Benner has been the quintessential professional and conducted himself with both style and grace. He remains grateful to his colleagues throughout the country and has chronicled his final visits to their respective arenas with pictures on his Twitter account.

While he won’t miss arriving back home from their respective arenas in the wee hours of the morning, he’ll definitely miss the people he’s worked with on the road.

I’m here to tell you that everyone who has had the pleasure of meeting this outstanding individual is better for it and will indeed miss him.

So long to a mountain of a man, and thanks for making our jobs so much easier.

Notes: In true David Benner fashion, he took time during our exchange to credit his staff which helped him secure multiple awards from the National Basketball Writers Association as well as the NBA.

The Pacers secured Benner’s successor earlier this season in Michael Preston. His resume includes an 11-year stint with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Danny Bridges, who feels David Benner deserves a medal of honor for tolerating him all these years, can be reached at 317-370-8447 or at bridgeshd@aol.com.



David Benner (Photo provided by Pacers Sports and Entertainment)



TIGER’S MASTERS: No fairytale ending but still inspiring

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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Masters patrons filled in every nook and cranny around the 18th green, awaiting the appearance of the man in red.

A scene that’s been so familiar to Tiger Woods on so many Sundays at Augusta National, but this one was different.

It wasn’t even 3 o’clock on the warm, sunny afternoon in east Georgia. Over on the adjacent first hole, leader Scottie Scheffler and closest pursuer Cameron Smith had just teed off in the final group.

“Way to hang in there, Tiger!” a man standing back in the crowd belted out.

From a strictly golfing viewpoint, this was hardly the Woods that so many remembered. The guy who’s won five green jackets, the last of them just three years ago. The guy who’ll go down as one of the greatest to ever play the game, even if he never strikes another shot. (Don’t worry, he’s not done.)

This Woods, the one hobbling on a rebuilt right leg that he could’ve lost in that horrific car crash 14 months ago, closed with back-to-back 78s that were the worst scores of his Masters career.

He even had to take a left-handed swing at the 13th after knocking his ball onto the pine straw behind the green, right up next to an azalea.

His battered body simply ran out of steam after an electrifying 71 on April

7, when Woods made his return to competitive golf for the first time in more than 500 days.

He grinded out a 74 on April 8, ensuring he would make the Masters cut for the 22nd time in a row.

There was nothing left in the tank for the weekend.

“This tournament has meant so much to me and my family,” Woods said. “This is where all the great champions have ever played. They have walked these grounds.”

Everyone realizes how much Woods still means to the game, even if he is surely in the twilight of his career at age 46.

“We’re excited about the prospects of the future, about training, about getting into that gym and doing some other stuff to get my leg stronger, which we haven’t been able to do because it needed more time to heal,” Woods said. “I think it needs a couple more days to heal after this, but we’ll get back after it.”

While Woods spoke, a roar went up that sounded like it came from way down in Amen Corner.

Woods loves those roars. He hadn’t heard them since his victory in 2019. The following year, the tournament was played in November with no fans because of the pandemic. Last year, of course, playing a golf tournament was the furthest thing from Woods’ mind.

“It’s exciting. It’s inspiring,” he said. “It’s fun to hear the roars.”

WNBA dreams become reality



Indiana’s Ali Patberg was drafted No. 34 overall in the 2022 WNBA draft by the Indiana Fever. Patberg finished ninth all-time at IU in points (1,752) and third in assists (528).

Macee Williams became the first IUPUI women’s player to be drafted in program history, going No. 32 overall to the Phoenix Mercury. Williams was a four-time conference player of the year at IUPUI. (Photos/ David Dixon)

