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Democratic candidates for Senate District 46 make their case ahead of primary

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The Democratic primary for state Senate District 46 features more candidates than any other primary for a local seat in the Indiana Legislature.

Candidates are Kristin Jones, a current city-county councilor; Andrea Hunley, an Indianapolis Public Schools principal; Karla Lopez Owens, director of community outreach at the Marion County Prosecutor's Office; Ashley Eason, who ran against Republican Sen. Jack Sandlin in Senate District 36 in 2020; and Bobby Kern, a paralegal and perennial candidate for office.

Jones was the only candidate to seek the party's endorsement earlier this year in a process known as slating. Many candidates for office opted to not go after the party's endorsement when local Black lawmakers said the process was rigged and called for Marion County Democratic Party Chair

Kate Sweeney Bell to resign.

District 46 is new to Indianapolis after state lawmakers redrew legislative and congressional districts in 2021. According to mapping software PlanScore, the district is 21% non-Hispanic Black and the chance of a Democrat winning is more than 99%.

The winner will face Republican Evan Russell Shearin, who is unopposed in his primary.

The Recorder sent a list of questions to each candidate. Candidates were asked to keep the totality of their answers to fewer than 500 words. Answers were lightly edited for clarity, spelling and grammar.

Kristin Jones

1) What makes you the right person to represent District 46?

I am the only candidate running who is a current Democratic elected official with

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EARLY VOTING

Early voting opened in Marion County on April 5 and ends May 2. Election Day is May 3. All voters must be registered and bring a valid photo ID. Learn more at vote.indy.gov.

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- City-County Building, 200 E. Washington St.
 - Pike Library Branch, 6525 N. Zionsville Road
 - Decatur Township Government Center, 5410 S. High School Road
 - Warren Township Government Center, 501 N. Post Road
 - Franklin Township Government Center, 6231 S. Arlington Ave.
 - St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 100 W. 86th St.
 - MSD Lawrence Education & Community Center, 6501 Sunnyside Road
 - Thatcher Park Community Center, 4649 W. Vermont St.
 - Perry Township Government Center, 4925 Shelby St.
- NOTE: Only the City-County Building is open for early voting before April 23.

Where Newfields is 1 year after viral job description led to CEO resigning



The community gallery inside Newfields features local artists. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

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It's been 14 months since Newfields came under fire over a job description for a new director that said applicants would need to "maintain the museum's traditional, core, white art audi-

ence." Now, the art institution is trying to prove it's serious about making change.

That includes everything from meeting with surrounding neighborhood associations to increasing staff diversity and pay.

"I think we're proud of the

progress that's been made over the last year," interim President and CEO Jerry Wise said in a recent interview to update where Newfields is on its various initiatives. Wise became interim president and CEO when the previous CEO, Charles Venable, resigned following the

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Local leaders and legal representatives announce lawsuits against landlords who manage three apartment properties across the city. The suits seek to make landlords pay for back utilities owed. (Jill Sheridan/WFYI)

Multiple lawsuits filed against Indianapolis landlords

By JILL SHERIDAN
WFYI

Indianapolis landlords who refuse to pay water and energy bills face litigation through three separate lawsuits.

The city of Indianapolis, Citizens Energy and the Indiana Attorney General's office each filed against landlords who manage three apartment properties across

the city. The suits seek to make landlords pay for back utilities owed.

Tenants at these properties pay utilities through their rent agreement. Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett said the landlords' failure to pay puts people at risk of losing housing.

"And if that unit as a residence has no water, the health department has no choice but to close it down,"

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Earth Day 2022: 'Invest in Our Planet'

By JAYDEN KENNETT

"Invest in Our Planet" is the theme for Earth Day on April 22 and local organizations such as Keep Indianapolis Beautiful (KIB), Indiana RecycleForce and Indy Parks are offering ways for Marion County residents to get involved.

Every Saturday and some Sundays in April KIB hosts litter removal, invasive species removal and tree planting at local parks, churches and neighborhoods. On April 23, KIB is partnering with the Indianapolis Black Firefighter Association and Eway Foundation to host

its annual April Great Indy Cleanup in the Keystone-Monon community. The cleanup will begin at 9 a.m. at Arsenal Park, 1400 E. 46th St. KIB President and CEO Jeremy Kranowitz said.

KIB also hosts "plogging" events throughout the year where residents can pick up litter, walk around and drink local beers, according to Kranowitz.

Tree planting and investing in green infrastructure makes people happier, healthier and safer, Kranowitz said, and everyone is encouraged to take a small part in investing in the planet, globally and locally.

"Any one person doesn't have a responsibility to solve the whole problem, but we all have a responsibility to solve some of the problem," Kranowitz said.

Those interested in volunteering can do so by visiting the KIB website.

The Office of Sustainability and RecycleForce will have a free drive-thru electronic recycling event for residents to donate their electronics from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 23 at Krannert Park, 605 S. High School Road. If it has a cord attached, it is probably safe to recycle, said Imani Keith, public information officer at the Indianapolis Department of Public Works. However,

items with freon will not be accepted.

For those who want to get involved but have busy schedules, KIB and Indy Parks have partnered to offer free cleaning supplies such as trash bags and gloves at any Indy Parks family life center. This allows community members to clean their neighborhoods when their schedule allows.

"There is an opportunity for all of us to do a little something often," Kranowitz said. "And that doesn't mean that one person has to do it all every day, but we all can do a little bit to make a difference."



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SISTERHOOD IN THE WORKPLACE: Supporting Black and Latina Women beyond Women’s History Month

To support Black and Hispanic women in the workplace, we must understand the unique challenges they face and advance solutions. Young Black and Latinas girls are more likely to identify as leaders than girls of other races. However, when they grow up, the disparities they face when it comes to pay and opportunity are jarring. In fact, according to the US Census , Black women were paid 63% of what non-Hispanic white men were paid. That means it takes the typical Black woman 19 months to be paid what the average white man takes home in 12 months. And Latinas endure the widest pay gap of any group, earning just 57 cents on the dollar compared to non-Latino white men.

It’s no secret that gender bias can play a role in income disparities, and unfortunately, these inequities intensify when considering compounding factors like race and ethnicity. JPMorgan Chase is increasing awareness around these inequalities and is committed to using its resources to make real change – not just during Women’s History Month, but every month.

JPMorgan Chase has dedicated divisions that specialize in outreach to diverse audiences. We sat down with Silvana Montenegro, Head of Advancing Hispanic & Latinos and Byna Elliott, Head of Advancing Black Pathways at JPMorgan Chase, to discuss their perspectives on women in the workplace, and how the company is helping to create an equal playing field.

Q: How is JPMorgan Chase working to tackle income inequity for Black and Hispanic/Latina women?

Silvana: We realize that tackling income inequality requires consistent programming that focuses on inequity both in the workplace and in the educational environment Black and Hispanic/Latina women are in before they start working. Advancing Black Pathways (ABP) and Advancing Hispanic & Latinos (AHL) were born out of recognition that, while our company has made efforts to be inclusive and impactful in all activities, we need to be very intentional in our approach to our work. ABP was established to help the Black community chart stronger paths toward economic success and empowerment, while AHL is a way for us to drive meaningful and sustainable change for the Hispanic and Latino communities.

Through these initiatives, we’ve created a set of activities focused on entrepreneurship, career readiness and support, financial health, and community development. Women are a core audience for all of our efforts.

Q: How is JPMorgan Chase helping Black and Hispanic/Latina -owned businesses grow and expand?

Byna: The number of Black and Latina women becoming entrepreneurs is continuing to rise at an accelerated rate. Black business ownership is up by almost 30% on pre-pandemic levels and Black women are the fastest-growing group of female entrepreneurs. Similarly, Latinas are more likely to own – or plan to own – their own businesses than non-Hispanic women. We want to see entrepreneurs not simply do well, but thrive!

Partnership is key in helping to reach Black and Latina entrepreneurs with helpful resources. Internally, we partner across our business – including with our community and consumer branch colleagues who are often the face of the company to entrepreneurs – to offer business education, coaching and banking solutions to business owners. But external partnerships are also critical to our efforts.

For example, ABP partnered with digitalundivided to launch BREAKTHROUGH, a business-intensive program designed to help women of color entrepreneurs propel their businesses. The curriculum for the program includes programming on strengthening customer engagement and banking relationships, as well as identifying and implementing business models. Upon completion of the program, each participant receives a \$5,000 grant to invest in their business.

Silvana: We’ve also introduced a new partnership with Elevate Together™ – a program designed to support the growth and prosperity of Black and Hispanic-and Latino-owned small businesses in collaboration with U.S Hispanic Chamber of Commerce (USHCC) and The ODP Corporation (The ODP). We are supporting this year’s expansion by being the exclusive provider of bilingual financial education content through Chase for Business modules and supporting the creation of an online platform where participants can register to access materials free of charge. Through this initiative, JPMorgan Chase is helping the program expand into six new cities – Detroit, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Minneapolis and Phoenix -- in addition to the original five locations (Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and South Florida).

Q. Success in the workplace can be impacted by what is accomplished at the collegiate level. To what extent is JPMorgan Chase reaching Black, and Hispanic and Latino women students and how are you helping to see them succeed in the workplace?

Byna: Students are undoubtedly a vital audience – they are our future! Both Advancing Black Pathways and Advancing Hispanics & Latinos offer Fellowship Programs, which aim to increase opportunities for underrepresented communities in the financial industry. The ABP Fellowship Program launched in 2019 and the AHL program will commence its inaugural



Byna Elliott



Silvana Montenegro

cohort this year. Since beginning, nearly 700 students have participated in the programs, more than half of which identify as female. The programs provide a six-week paid, full-time fellowship held during the summer months for rising sophomore college students who identify as Black and Hispanic and Latino. This opportunity exposes students to hands-on experience, mentorship, and a project-based curriculum, designed to help build a pathway to future opportunities.

Silvana: Additionally, we recently established a partnership with the Hispanic Scholarship Fund – one of the nation’s largest non-profit organizations supporting higher education for Hispanic and Latino students – to grow the entry-level pipeline of Hispanic and Latino employees, expand campus recruiting opportunities and provide financial education for Hispanic and Latino students.

Byna: While both programs are open to all Black and Hispanic/Latino students, we find that these programs are especially valuable for young Black and Hispanic/Latina women students because of their significant lack of representation in the financial sector. We also make a point of covering topics, and pairing women students with mentors that can speak to the unique challenges of Black and Hispanic/Latina women in the workforce.

Q. Aside from student resources, what financial educational resources do you provide for Black and Hispanic/Latina women?

Byna: While changing income inequity takes systemic change, there are individual measures that can be put in place to make sure Black and Hispanic/Latina women are fully equipped with the financial education and tools they need to be successful. We strive to help all generations create a vision and a foundation for their financial future, no matter where they are starting, by promoting education on financial health, homeownership, and increased savings and investments.

We’ve transformed our content creation process, bringing in creative ideas and strong collaborations with Chase community managers and community partners to provide helpful and engaging content for all of our students, customers, and community members.

Q. Finally, while both of your respective programs provide so many great services, do you ever collaborate on strategies and initiatives?

Byna: Absolutely! Within our company, we are viewed as what we call a “center of excellence,” which mostly means that we are seen as spearheads for large strategies and resources as it relates to our specific communities. But diversity and inclusion is a shared priority for all divisions and is not limited to what we drive.

Silvana: For example, last year, J.P. Morgan Wealth Management hosted Building A New Legacy: A Summit for Black and Latina Women. The virtual celebration of sisterhood provided a unique space for Black women, Latinas and all allies to take an investing journey together. Through live discussion panels, one-on-one sessions with celebrities and on-demand conversations, the event served as a platform to help promote education on building and retaining wealth. While we supported our colleagues, this activity was driven by a need to bring rich content to an important audience – an audience we will continue to prioritize in all of our efforts.

Local groups push for education equity in public schools

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Several organizations in Indianapolis work to ensure local students receive a quality education regardless of their socioeconomic background. These education advocacy groups, Indianapolis Public Schools Community Coalition (IPSCC), EmpowerED Families and R.I.S.E., encourage parent and community involvement and academic proficiency. The organizations also aim for experienced teachers who are representative of the student body. IPSCC, a nonprofit comprised of volunteer parents and community members, was established seven years ago. IPSCC members support the progress of Indianapolis Public Schools (IPS) by creating political campaigns in favor of public schools, supporting the community-school model and educating on underlying issues and agendas involving education. Members are motivated by what they see as a failure to address and invest in minority and disabled students, those who teach them and the communities they live in. “Racial inequity is alive today,” Jim Scheurich, president of IPSCC, said. “So, society must be active in the community because that is what brings about economic equality and social justice.” EmpowerED Families, a nonprofit that launched in July 2021, aims to strengthen families by weaving together the home, school and community. Officials of the organization work with parents and community members to improve life skills coaching for disabled students, push for an increase in public school funding as well as racial and education equity. EmpowerED Families does not focus on one

L-R: Aries, Hope and Ashton pose for a picture on the way to school. (Photo provided by Ashley Thomas)



specific district or group of students. “We are not a bounded or boundary organization,” Ontay Johnson, executive director, said. “We are not confined. We advocate wherever there is a challenge or need.” R.I.S.E. Indy, also a nonprofit, differs from EmpowerED Families because it can get politically involved and lobby. R.I.S.E., an acronym for Raising Indianapolis Schools to Excellence, was founded with the belief that education is the most significant social issue. “How can we have more control over education through politics and elections?” asks Jasmine-Shaheed Young, CEO of R.I.S.E. This question drives the mission of the organization, and the focus is on policy change, reforms in school board elections and lobbying and training community leaders to become educa-

tionally advanced. Parents involved in R.I.S.E. learn how to influence education policy at the Statehouse and on the school board. “Parents have continued to become more knowledgeable through R.I.S.E. and other groups alike. By supporting parents and representative community in positions of power, we assist them in staying in those positions,” parent of three and Senior Director of Community Impact and Organizing Ashley Thomas said. Members of these groups spoke out against House Bill 1134, an education bill that sought to prohibit a school from teaching certain concepts about race and ethnicity and discouraged teachers from discussing topics that could make a certain demographic of students feel discomfort or guilt for any reason, during the most recent legislative ses-



Ashley Thomas, senior director of community impact and organizing at R.I.S.E. (Photo provided by Ashley Thomas)

“Where Does the Money Go? The Truth Behind School Funding,” the next panel discussion in the RISE+SHINE series will be 11 a.m.-1 p.m. April 23 at KIPP Legacy High School, 2255 Ralston Ave. Panelists will discuss the flow of taxpayer dollars to K-12 classrooms. The event is free.



Temechia Whitaker's children visit Santa Claus during a family event. (Photo provided by Temechia Whitaker)

sion. The bill eventually failed to pass in the Indiana Senate. “Our job as parents and community members is to become aware of the resources that will help us and implement them,” Christina Smith, parent of two IPS students and co-founder of IPSCC, said. “Start where you are comfortable, however that looks. In the end, there is power in numbers; the more support the better.”

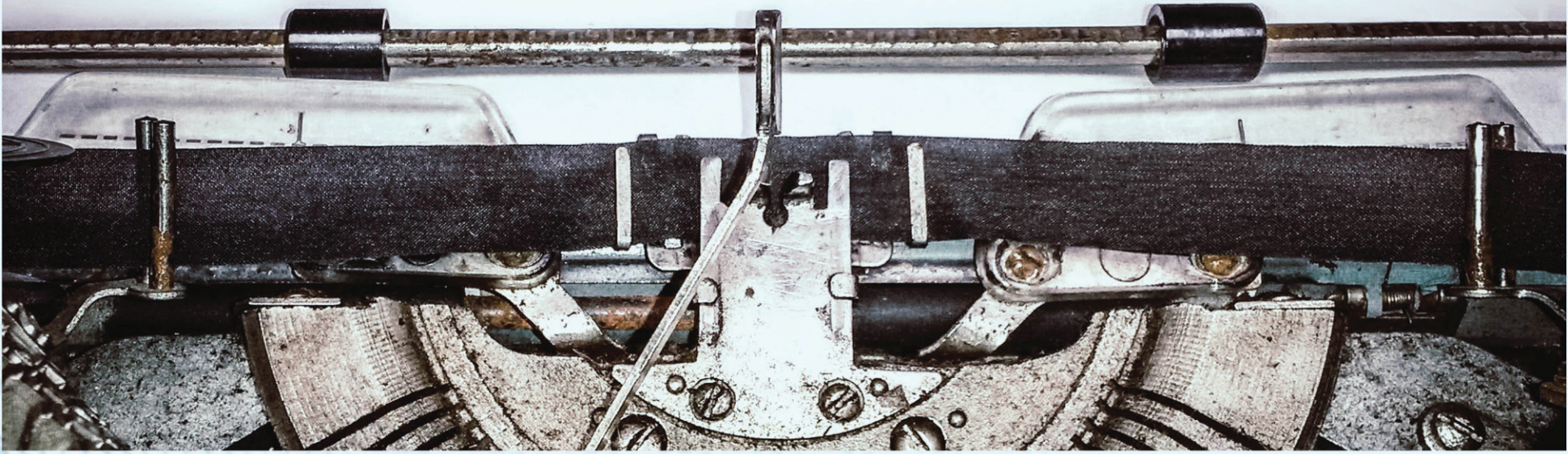
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To learn more about local education advocacy groups, visit their websites. Indianapolis Public Schools Community Coalitions (IPSCC) ipscmmunitycoalition.org

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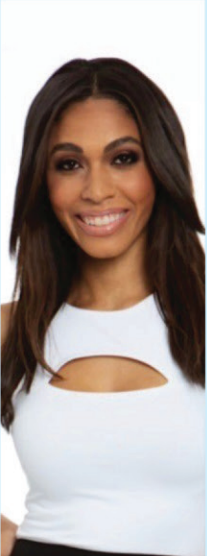
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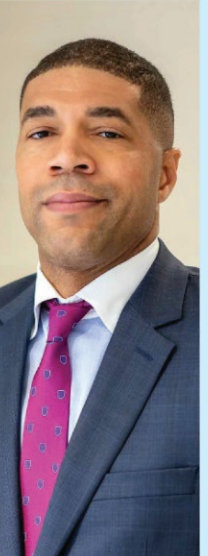
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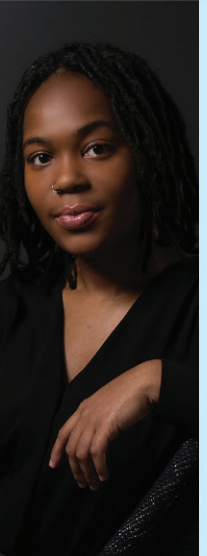
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‘As real as you can get it’:
Play to highlight struggles of incarceration

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It’s easier to see it now that he’s written six books, a play and wants to make a movie, but back in the early 2000s, when he was at what used to be called Indiana Youth Center, Tyrone Edwards wasn’t nearly as confident in himself.

Edwards was in prison — now it’s called Plainfield Correctional Facility — when he was talked into entering a competition. He wrote a book, called it “War Behind Bars,” and it won.

“I just went ahead and did it,” said Edwards, looking back on one of the most difficult times in his life. He was incarcerated from 1999 to 2008. His brother was killed in 2004. But this was the start of something new for Edwards, whose record has since been expunged.

It was 2018 when someone told him he should write a play, so the next year, he adapted his book into a play.

The next showing of “War Behind Bars” is at 6 p.m. April 23 at Warren Performing Arts Center, 9500 E. 16th St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Edwards, now a truck driver, said the most difficult thing about writing the play was finding people to believe in him. It seemed like no one would take him seriously, and it was hard to find help.

He almost caught a break by getting his play at Old National Centre, but that fell through during the pandemic as prices rose and it became unaffordable. The play showed once earlier this year at the Madam Walker Legacy Center theater, but Edwards was disappointed with the turnout.

Edwards said the play is inspired entirely by the things he felt and experienced while incarcerated. After his brother died, he said there was a part of him that didn’t want to live.

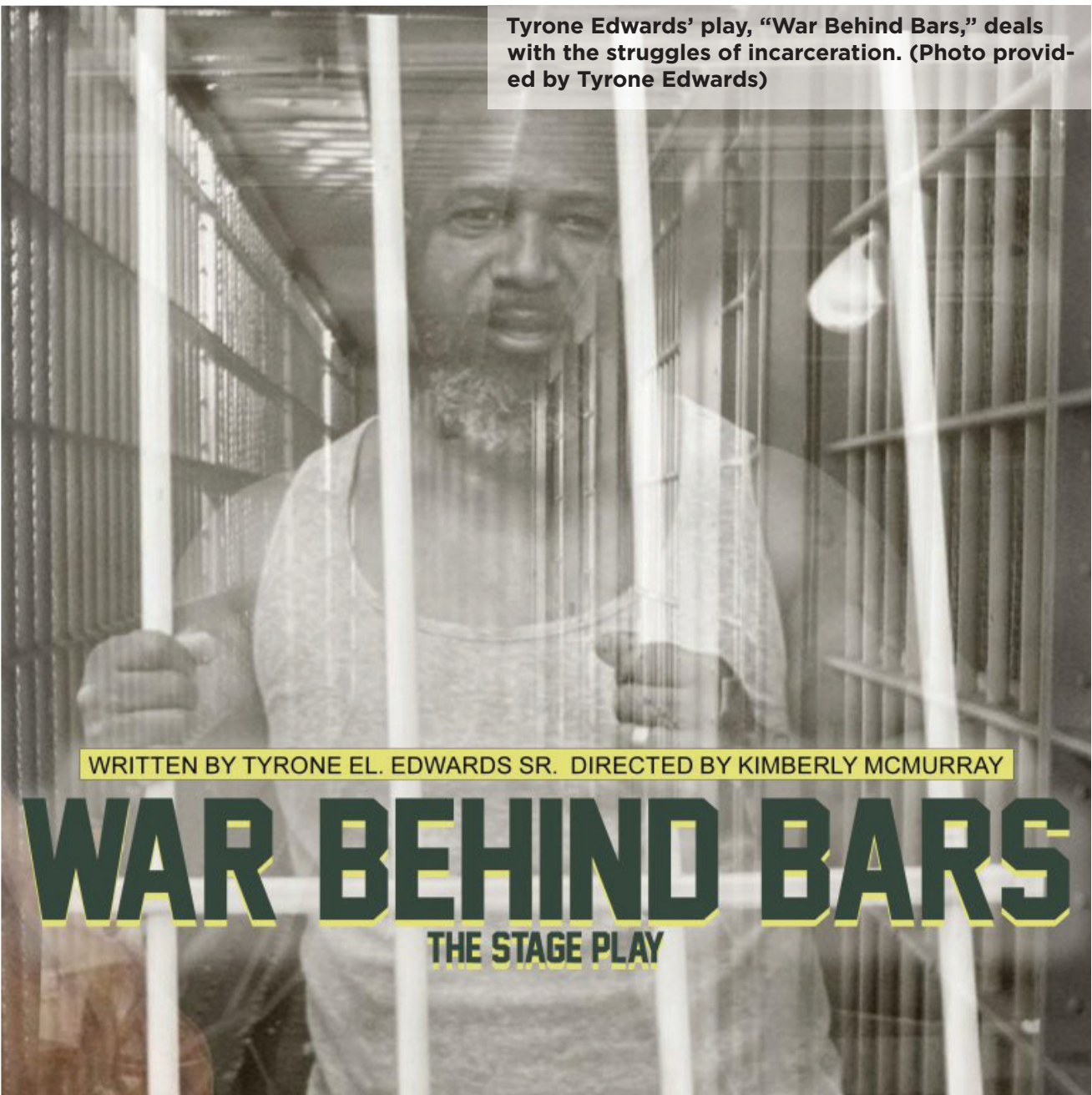
“This is as real as you can get it,” he said.

Edwards said he hopes people walk away from the play “knowing that God is still in the business of breakthrough.”

Aside from the movie he wants to make, Edwards said he is also working on another play that deals with issues such as depression and loneliness.

Tickets for “War Behind Bars” are \$35. Learn more and purchase tickets at warbehindbars.com.

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Tyrone Edwards’ play, “War Behind Bars,” deals with the struggles of incarceration. (Photo provided by Tyrone Edwards)


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‘The Devil You Know’

By Dwight Brown
NNPA News Wire Film Critic

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Marcus and Drew are like Cain and Abel. Two brothers both loving and jealous. In the Bible, only Cain survived. Should one of them be worried?

Producer (“Sons of Anarchy”), writer (“Luke Cage”) and director (“Things Never Said”) Charles Murray’s home turf is television. The limitations of his small screen producing, writing and directing style may become apparent to theater audiences expecting big idea film-making on a wide-screen format. Moviegoers may be underwhelmed by the few locations, dull action scenes and overabundant interior shots.

Regardless, Murray paints a warmhearted family portrait, with relatable working-class people and casts respected actors and Black B-movie staples (e.g., Michael Ealy). The mildly intriguing storyline starts with an intriguing murder, segues into a very personal rehab narrative, a budding romance, betrayals and a family unit that gets challenged day by day.

Fortyish Marcus Cowans (Omar Epps, “Love & Basketball”) has just gotten out of prison and is on the road to redemption. He attends AA meetings to shake his alcohol dependence.



Michael Ealy in “The Devil You Know.”

His dad (Glynn Turman, “Ma Rainey’s Black Bottom”) has wrangled a bus driver job for him. At a family dinner, his sister Tisha (Keisha Epps) sets him up on a blind date with a kind nurse named Eva (Erica Tazel). The two hit it off. Mom (Vanessa Bell Calloway), sister Loren (Ashley Williams), young preacher brother Terry (Vaughn W. Hebron), older brother Anthony (Curtiss Cook) and sullen brother Drew (William Catlett, “The Last Days of Ptolemy Grey”) support him. He is loved. The rest is up to him.

Meanwhile Drew, whose life looked far more stable than Marcus’, has been hanging around dubious types. Stacey (B.J. Britt, “Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.”) and Al (Theo Rossi, “Sons of Anarchy”) run a local barbershop and live a life of crime. It’s almost as if Marcus and Drew are changing

personas. One walking out of trouble, the other walking in.

The Cowans are generic but likable folks. Most are on the straight and narrow, a few are wayward, and that imperfection makes them even more relatable. The four-brother setup might be two too many. Anthony and Terry seem superfluous. Drew and Marcus are enough. And if their parts had been developed fully, with a more intense rivalry and fierce competition for their father’s attention, the drama on view would be biblical and could have elevated this project to a theatrical-release worthy film.

Turman is quite adept at portraying the loving family patriarch, in ways only an actor of his caliber could. Pity the script didn’t make him an overbearing dad lording over his two sons — that would have added an edge. Calloway brings a natural tone to her role



Ashley Williams, Vanessa Bell Calloway, and Keisha Epps costar in “The Devil You Know.”

as mom. Jovial, pushy, nurturing — it’s almost like you know her. The rest of the supporting family member cast blends into the background.

Britt and Rossi are just evil enough to be hardened sociopaths and Tazel’s kindness and understanding is affecting. Catlett dials up his envy and resentment to monstrous proportions as the film progresses. Epps has established a long-respected career as the quintessential everyman actor. His characters tend to be accessible even if they’re imperfect. He’s so likable.

Nondescript tech elements also contribute to the film’s indistinct feel. Nothing stands out. Not the cinematography (Ludovica Isiddori), production design (Adriana Serrano), costumes, (Makysa Barksdale), editing (Geoffrey Hildrew, Scott Pellet) or musical score.

Murray’s direction and writing are safe and not as risky as one would hope. The violence is tame, the love scenes G-rated, curse words are few. There’s barely enough drama for a soap opera. Just enough criminality for a “Law & Order” episode. However, he does instill spiritual overtones and his take on romance is compelling too: Eva: “I kind of gave up on brothers trying to get themselves



Omar Epps in “The Devil You Know.”



Erica Tazel costars in “The Devil You Know.” together. But now I realize we’re all trying to get ourselves together.”

Cable or streaming programming may be more in “The Devil You Know’s” future than film fans thronging to the cineplex for a view. Pity the Cain and Abel aspects of this fable didn’t go further. Pity Drew wasn’t a more evil antagonist. Where’s the real devil when you need him?

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In March 2021, a month after Venable resigned, Newfields released an action plan to outline the organization’s commitments and to track progress. The plan is available online at discovernewfields.org/together.

Newfields’ efforts to gain the community’s favor and rehabilitate its image can be placed into two broad categories: things happening on campus and off campus.

Inside Newfields

The action plan calls for the organization to spend at least \$800,000 annually over five years to purchase work by “BIPOC and underrepresented artists.” As of April 18, Newfields had spent about \$1.8 million. Of the artists represented in that figure, nine are living African American artists, according to Newfields.

A community gallery inside the museum hasn’t been utilized to its potential, Wise said, but Newfields is working with local organizations to highlight more community-based artists. The institution has been working with artists and organizations but isn’t ready to make official announcements yet.

Nearly a quarter of the organization’s 30-member board comes from “communities of color and other marginalized identities,” up from 8% previously. Five members identify as African American, according to Newfields, including board chair Darrienne Christian.

The board ordered a review of the institution, which was led by outside experts. The review included interviews and surveys of staff and others connected to Newfields, but Wise said the organization won’t share it publicly to protect employees’ confidentiality.

One thing that came from the review was a position for vice president of human resources and chief people officer. Newfields hired Ernest Gause to the role in February.

Gause is responsible for implementing human resources initiatives, including bringing diversity, equity, inclusion and accessibility into employee hiring and retention strategies.

Another position, chief diversity officer, will be filled after Newfields hires a permanent CEO. Wise said the board



The gallery will soon feature more artists. (Photo/Tyler Fenwick)

has started interviewing candidates for the job.

The action plan also includes raising the minimum wage for full-time employees to \$18 an hour. Wise said the organization’s base pay is currently at \$16 and hopes to be up to \$18 in the next 12-18 months. He said base pay for part-time staff is up to \$14.

Outside Newfields

Part of the work at Newfields over the last year has been improving its relationship with the surrounding community, including through a neighborhood membership program that gives free admission to nearby residents.

The program is open to residents mostly south of 38th Street down to 18th Street between Lafayette Road and Fall Creek. That area includes three neighborhoods — Marian-Cold Springs, Riverside and Crown Hill — where a majority of residents are Black.

The goal is to distribute 50,000 tickets between neighborhood membership and other programs.

Learn more about the program and apply for membership at discovernewfields.org/about/community.

Newfields has also hosted listening sessions in partnership with some neighborhood associations.

“As we become a more inclusive campus and more inclusive organization and more community-centric organization,” Wise said, “that means we’re actually able to execute that mission of enriching as many lives through those exceptional experiences in art and nature.”

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Cathedral Alumni Easter egg hunt



L-R: Cayden R. Morton, 1; Khalil G. St. Louis, 8 months; and Jeremiah L. Thompson, 5, had fun counting their eggs at the Cathedral Alumni Easter egg hunt.



Jeremiah Thompson was excited to find as many eggs as he could. (Photos/Curtis Guynn)

LAWSUITS

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Hogsett said.
The city seeks repayment of \$850,000 it paid earlier this year to have utilities restored at one complex. Citizens Energy is owed \$1.3 million.
The properties at Berkley Commons, Woods at Oak Crossing Apartment and Capital Place Apartments have other citations for negligence.
The state suit seeks to repeal nonprofit status for out-of-state owner JPC Charities; the group gets tax breaks with its status. Scott Barnhart, chief counsel and director of consumer protection in the Office of the Indiana Attorney General, said these owners have allowed apartments to fall into disrepair.
“We maintain that low-income Hoosiers in these complexes have had their lives severely disrupted by the chaos of mismanagement,” Barnhart said.
JPC Charities sold Lakeside Pointe property in Nora earlier this year after years of complaints. The new owners have committed to performing significant repairs and resolving existing emergency health department cases.
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2) District 46 covers unique areas of Indianapolis — from Fountain Square to the near west side to as far east as 465. What's the key to representing people from different parts of the city?

At this time I currently represent Perry Township, Wayne Township and Center Township constituents as city-county council District 16 councilor. The neighborhoods in these townships vary greatly and include working-class and middle-class neighborhoods. The key to representing these various constituent groups is simply canvassing. I go door-to-door before, during, and after elections. I do not just want your thoughts before an election, but afterwards so I can find out how I am doing in my job as an elected official, and how the opinions and thoughts of people may change over time. And it's not only neighborhoods, but businesses that have different needs and concerns based on their business model, size and location. I have a record as a councilor of meeting with and hearing the concerns of large, medium, and small businesses, and I will continue to do so as a state senator. Being an effective elected official is dependent on knowing what your constituents need and the only way you know what their concerns are is to ask them.

3) What are the top issues you would like to address in the Statehouse?

The top issues that we have heard from our neighborhood canvasses are infrastructure issues, equitable health care and our schools. I am ready to address all of these important issues and believe that I can find partners across the aisle to accomplish them. First of all, consider infrastructure. The top issue without any question at the doors is the state of our roads, highways, sidewalks and alleys. It has not changed in my decade of knocking doors. I will work with other senators whose districts include urban areas to make sure we change the gas tax that is currently based on center lane miles (the length of the road) and does not take into account how many lanes a road has. Secondly, we need equitable health care, and I am calling on the legalization of medical marijuana and a serious study for the legalization of recreational marijuana to pay for access to equitable health care for all Hoosiers. And finally, we need to fully fund and support our public schools including everyone in the school ecosystem, such as maintenance workers, cafeteria workers, bus drivers and custodial staff.

4) What else should voters know about you?

Voters should know that I am hard working, neighborhood focused, and most importantly, I get results!

Bobby Kern

1) What makes you the right person to represent District 46?

Willingness to listen, learn and act. Unlike my opponents I can say I understand the struggles that each and every one faces each and every day in District 46. You see, I grew up here and I'm the only candidate that knows the struggles because I've lived them.

2) District 46 covers unique areas of Indianapolis — from Fountain Square to the near west side to as far east as 465. What's the key to representing people from different parts of the city?

Diversity is a great thing. Just loving people for who they are and where they are in their lives and knowing their struggles. Everyone's the same with just different circumstances but those things could be overcome. With a little faith hope and love.

3) What are the top issues you would like to address in the

Statehouse?

Education: Teach year-round history; add African, Latino, Hispanic, Asian, Native American cultures.

Parental rights: Education choices for their children, health care for their children, discipline of their children.

Mental health: Support construction and funding for residential state mental hospital in Indianapolis.

Constitutional rights: Ballot access for candidates and election reform. Removing signatures requirement to access the ballot.

Taxes: Eliminate property taxes.

As the next senator of Indiana District 46 my plan is to change the criminal system as we know it. There are too many laws that are on the books right now that are biased and racist against people of color. My plan is to go through every law and make sure that the law is fair and just for all and not just a select few. I also believe that people's records should be automatically expunged without them having to go through the process of doing it themselves. There are felonies that should fall off automatically.

4) What else should voters know about you?

My phone number is 463-266-1617. Anyone can contact me 24/7.

Ashley Eason

1) What makes you the right person to represent District 46?

I'm the right person to represent District 46 because I know being a good Democrat isn't enough. Every single person in this race is a good Democrat. But we can't make anyone's lives better with lonely votes of dissent so long as right-wing Republicans control the Indiana Statehouse. That's why we need a state senator representing Indianapolis who can help build the Indiana Democratic Party local residents need and deserve. We need new leaders in the Senate who won't shrink back to the status quo and who will challenge assumptions about who gets to be at the table in politics, elections and governing. That's why this race is really about who can help truly build a statewide Democratic Party with a vision beyond one race or seat and focus on a transformative strategy for the next decade.

2) District 46 covers unique areas of Indianapolis — from Fountain Square to the near west side to as far east as 465. What's the key to representing people from different parts of the city?

One of the first steps I took in my campaign was distributing a neighborhood feedback survey to voters across the district. I was thrilled to have so many voters participate and I learned a lot from the results. The key to representing a diverse cross-section of Indianapolis is connection and communication. I believe most voters are looking for a leader who listens, is responsive and follows up with them. Ultimately, it's not that difficult; it just requires consistency.

While there are notable differences across the district, neighbors told us that their key issues of concern are very similar. They include things like improving roads and infrastructure, addressing crime, supporting schools and education, making health care more affordable, making public transit more accessible and ensuring we have good paying jobs available in our community. While each neighborhood has important differences, I believe all of us can get behind improving our community for all neighbors.

3) What are the top issues you would like to address in the Statehouse?

There are many issues I would like to address in the Statehouse. I think the overarching theme is really defending and protecting the needs of my neighbors here in Indianapolis. We've seen legislators consistently work against the best interests of our capital city with extreme right-wing policies that harm people directly, that deter investment and that make our city less attractive to the people we desperately need to become Hoosiers by choice. So, I'll pay particular attention to that kind of harmful legislation while working to address the issues that matter most to my neighbors.

4) What else should voters know about you?

I would like voters to know that I'm not just interested in politics. I once aspired to be a professional singer and received formal training throughout school and college. I love all animals,

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especially the three cats who adopted us, and I never turn down an opportunity for a solid nap. My extensive experience with global travel has helped me see the best in people all over the world, and I strive to bring some of those special experiences back home to Indianapolis.

Andrea Hunley

1) What makes you the right person to represent District 46?

I am a teacher, mother, small business owner, proven leader and proud Democrat. For 17 years, I have served families as a public school teacher and principal. As a principal, I lead a staff of 50 employees and oversee a \$4 million budget.

I serve and lead in our community in a variety of capacities: as a teacher, Indianapolis Public Schools principal, board member and volunteer. My background as an adopted daughter, mother and Black woman gives me the unique ability to connect with the diverse needs and interests of the people in our city. I am ready to lead our state forward.

Since day one, I have remained steadfast in this ever-important goal of running to fight for increased minimum wage, small businesses, workforce development, union apprenticeships, fully funded public schools and strong, connected neighborhoods with affordable housing.

For nearly two decades, I have been doing the work this position calls for day in and day out. I show up, have difficult conversations, balance a multitude of decisions that require thoughtful reflection and research, and I boldly advocate. I am the only candidate with this level of experience and expertise.

2) District 46 covers unique areas of Indianapolis — from Fountain Square to the near west side to as far east as 465. What’s the key to representing people from different parts of the city?

State Senate District 46 includes long-standing local businesses, vibrant neighborhoods and corporate headquarters, community-centered nonprofits, and public schools; it is the economic and cultural hub of our city. District 46 needs a senator with the ability to work across all these sectors and interests. I am the only candidate who has been serving our city in a leadership role for the past two decades. Experienced, proven leadership is key.

District 46 is one of the most diverse districts in our state. We need dynamic and diverse representation. We know that when Black women lead, we build coalitions, collaborate and create consensus. We also shake up stagnant systems and advocate for all.

3) What are the top issues you would like to

address in the Statehouse?

I will champion a better quality of life by listening to and working alongside the vibrant people, businesses and neighborhoods of District 46.

This includes:

- education and workforce development
- raising the minimum wage and expanding union apprenticeships
- strong and safe neighborhoods, with affordable housing
- ensuring federal infrastructure dollars are equitably distributed, especially to communities that have been under-resourced. Neighborhoods should have streetlights, accessible roadways and sidewalks.
- fully funded transit because access to jobs and connecting with loved ones and grocery shopping is a right
- health care access, especially for women

4) What else should voters know about you?

My life began in the foster care system and I know how important it is to have accountability in systems. I am a member of the teacher’s union and my dad was in the sheet metal workers union. I know firsthand the importance of a reliable job that pays a living wage.

I am the only candidate who is a small business owner. I am the only candidate who is a mother to school-age children. I am the only candidate who leads from an imperative day in and day out of putting families first. This is the experience, expertise, and passion I will bring to the Statehouse.

Karla Lopez Owens

1) What makes you the right person to represent District 46?

It’s not a question of being the right or wrong person to represent District 46. I’m running for this seat because of the collapse in the system that has set the Democratic Party back to the point where we have a supermajority at the Statehouse. I’m running to represent District 46 because people feel abandoned by the party. I want to bring new ideas and a new approach to help the Democratic Party grow.

I’m also running because we have no representatives who are speaking about the life and death consequences of poverty, or who are unapologetically standing up for working class people and who will continue putting people over corporate interests.

As a formerly undocumented immigrant and now a bilingual attorney, I am uniquely situated to represent this district. I’m not here because I’m the right person, I’m here because I’m fighting for immigrants, for Latinos and all working Hoosiers. As a community activist, I’ll continue elevating these voices.

2) District 46 covers unique areas of India-

napolis — from Fountain Square to the near west side to as far east as 465. What’s the key to representing people from different parts of the city?

The key to representing people from different parts of the city is having a track record of commitment to the people and helping them with their needs. It’s having an understanding of the issues working people grapple with every day, addressing their discontent with the status quo and frustrations felt toward those who have been elected to represent us.

These are the issues our campaign is elevating, issues which transcend any election cycle. Furthermore, the district is diverse and it’s growing but the General Assembly is not representative of this. Our campaign is fighting to change that.

Having someone people can relate to is also key. Poverty, hunger and an inability to pay bills are not abstract concepts to me. People want to vote for people that look like them, they want representatives that share their experiences. Being bilingual is an essential skill to have in Indianapolis. I connect with immigrants, with young people, with Black people and brown people. That’s the key. Being able to connect with people in a meaningful way.

3) What are the top issues you would like to address in the Statehouse?

I would focus on raising the minimum wage and fighting for affordable housing. I grew up in poverty. Using my experience and training in the creation of laws, I’d fight to raise the minimum wage and give working class Hoosiers a meaningful opportunity to improve their quality of life.

We are facing a housing crisis and the core of the issue is that people can’t afford housing. Indiana is the worst when it comes to renters’ rights. As experts have noted, our eviction process is fast, cheap and easy. We make evictions a first resort instead of a last resort. I will fight to ensure the rights of tenants facing evictions are not violated by investing in resources like access to legal counsel in their process.

Creating jobs, making laws accessible and empowering business owners is something I’m passionate about. I want to create laws that protect the interest of small business owners and not hurt them. I will focus on improving accessibility to financial assistance that shuts out small business owners who often do not have the capacity or time to navigate the complexities of some of these systems.

4) What else should voters know about you?

(Did not answer.)

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EDITORIAL

The fight against CRT continues and math books are the latest victim

By OSEYE BOYD



It's been proven time and again that critical race theory (CRT) isn't taught in K-12 public schools, but the idea that it does continues to live rent free in the minds of many.

Republicans continue to find ways to twist anything that may have to do with race into CRT. In addition to the war on CRT, there's also a war on social-emotional learning and LGBTQ issues happening at the same time.

The latest example of their obsession with these issues comes from Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis. This isn't surprising since DeSantis seems to be auditioning to be the next Donald Trump but worse. In the latest installment of culture wars, Florida's education department rejected 54 (41%) out of 132 mathematics textbooks. The books are from respected publishers such as Houghton Mifflin Harcourt and McGraw Hill. If you've ever been to school in these United States, chances are you've come across a book by one of these publishers or both. For generations these books glossed over, minimized, ignored or provided incomplete information on American history as it pertained to Black people. Now, as we push for the complete story to be told in all its truth, these stories can't be told because it might make some children

feel uncomfortable. I'll say again for those in the back of the room: No one cared about making Black children, poor children, Native American children, etc. feel bad. I thought we didn't want a country of snowflakes, so when did feelings matter?

CRT isn't the only reason some of the books were rejected. Books related to Common Core also were rejected. Some books were rejected for multiple reasons.

I'm paying attention to this issue because we know CRT was a hot button issue until a few weeks ago. It probably still is, but since the legislative session is over, we haven't heard as much about it. I'm sure the topic will come up again soon, especially since the primary election is near.

To drive home the point of how CRT is taught in schools, Christina Pushaw, a spokesperson for DeSantis, referred to math homework from a public school in Missouri — not Florida — that asked questions about Maya Angelou's history as a prostitute and pimp. Not knowing much about this lesson, I can see the potential to be problematic. However, the school district said the homework wasn't part of the official curriculum. So why are we even discussing it? Because it gets people emotionally charged. And emotionally charged people don't listen — or think clearly.

"So instead of having a hissy fit because @Gov-RonDeSantis banned CRT math textbooks, ask

yourself why CRT is being injected in math instruction to begin with?" Pushaw tweeted, "I promise you, in China kids aren't learning about pimping in math class."

How does Pushaw know what kids in China are taught? Who is she talking to?

I'm willing to bet the lessons that include CRT and/or social-emotional learning aren't the reason the children in America lag behind so many other countries. If we are serious about not only closing the education gap in this country as well as catching up and surpassing other countries, we'd stop using the education of our children as a political football.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, 30 countries performed better at the high school level in the Program for International Assessment (PISA) than the United States. Millennials in the workforce tied for last on math and problem-solving tests compared to millennials in the workforces of other industrialized countries. We have a problem that's bigger than CRT and social-emotional learning.

"Math is about getting the answer right, and we want kids to learn to think so they get the answer right," DeSantis said.

I couldn't agree more. We want the same from politicians — not leaders who grandstand and pontificate for political theater.

Back to the future

By LARRY SMITH



Suppose that, in 2022, the legislature of Ramerica — a modern, industrial nation — voted to build a wall on its borders, the stated intent of which would be to deter enemies from attacking the nation via horseback. Ramerica's president knows that modern technology renders the wall useless, but he fears that he'll lose the upcoming election if he doesn't sign the bill into law. (He had campaigned on "keeping our land safe from marauders on horseback wielding bows and arrows.")

I'm not naive enough to think that all of Ramerica's citizens know how ridiculous this plan is, but I'm hopeful that most will see its cynical political posturing. Polling has not determined how effective people believe the wall would be, but it doesn't really matter. Politicians understand that their survival depends on their constituents feeling safe — even from dubious threats. Regurgitating baseless talking points has had, alternately, an anesthetizing or an invigorating effect on their voters.

This metaphor is an apt proxy for a

real scenario that is playing out across our nation regarding efforts to ban books in public schools — and even on college campuses. Of course, the great irony is that the people who complain the loudest about "censorship" tend to be the very ones who lead book-banning campaigns.

I understand — and genuinely sympathize with — the parental impulse to shield children from materials that they find to be objectionable or not age-appropriate. (Conversely, as a parent of teens, I frequently feel that I am the one who needs protection from the media that they consume.) The challenge is that most children, even ones who are in elementary school, can access essentially any content if they have internet access. Thus, the "wall" of book banning is useless. Further, the greatest incentive for youth to access such materials is to be told that they shouldn't do so. (Far too many legislators and parents have forgotten what it's like to be young.)

Most parents who think that they have their children's online habits "on lock" are fooling themselves. Place parental controls on kids' phones? At least seven of their friends lack such controls. More importantly, children have spent years dissecting their parents' words and observing their behav-

iors. If I had a dollar for every time my kids have called me a hypocrite ... I'd have a lot of dollars. That's a story for another day.

To be sure, this issue doesn't always break down along ideological or political lines. A couple decades ago I worked for a major corporation that was headquartered in a small town. Several members of the Black community, including some who held senior positions in the company (and were politically liberal), wanted to ban Huckleberry Finn from classrooms. The rationale was that Mark Twain's classic text makes repeated use of the so-called N-word. The town had an egregious racial history, and, to make matters worse, the Black population was very small. Given that there were often fewer than five Black children at a time in any given classroom, these parents' and community members' concerns were very understandable. But attempting to ban that book was not the best response; it was the easiest one.

So, how should we address this issue as a society? First and foremost, we must embrace open, honest and respectful dialogue across racial, class, religious and political lines. Democracy cannot be sustained when teachers, administrators and school board mem-

bers face harassment — and even death threats — for merely doing their jobs. Second, we must implement policies and processes that balance parental input with the right of school officials to do their jobs without fear of excessive interference or the threat of retaliatory termination. Third, we must collectively confront the small number of hyper-aggressive people who threaten violence against those with whom they disagree. In some cases that means personal intervention with friends and family members; in others it means swiftly involving law enforcement and, when necessary, the court system.

The pandemic has exacerbated, or even caused, widespread psychological trauma. Add to that the cynical, insidious and intentional injection of poisonous politics — especially the stoking of racial fears about people of color — into virtually every aspect of our society. Our future looks bleak. Yet, I remain hopeful that those who write the story of these times won't be hampered by people who believe that building walls is better than building bridges.

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Black no more

By MILES JAYE



"Black no more" is a pledge to divest myself of anything that in word, tone or image detracts from the entirety and totality of my human experience. If by use of nomenclature, my so-called Blackness renders me one iota less human or denies me one single attribute, benefit or protection of that afforded a whole human being,

including the solemnity of soul, divinity of spirit and brilliance of the human mind, then I divest myself from that name and the use of that naming system.

"Black is beautiful," "I'm Black and I'm proud," "Black Lives matter" and any other slogan approved and tolerated by the controlling establishment should be called into question. Black, as defined and described as "The absence of light," "Deeply stained with dirt," "Characterized by tragic or disastrous events; causing despair or pessimism," "Full of gloom or misery; very depressed," "Full of anger or hatred," is of no use to me as a tool of positive self-awareness or self-identity, but only as a term I use to describe a beautiful, clear night sky.

I am not your Black. What I am is light: a child of God, a piece, particle or tiny sliver of a universe of God's fabric. I am a fraction of an infinitely powerful, omniscient, omnipresent force, made, designed and rendered in the image of that boundless, imponderable God. What I am is a descendent of spirit-infused cultures and thousands of years of civilization predating the Abraham of Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

The fact that African empires existed before the existence of Europe is not taught in public schools. Why?

Black is a linguistic invention. Black is a redaction, a marker through the lines and pages of our history. Black is tape over the mouth of the griot. Black is the graffiti over the multicolored tapestry of our human presence across the globe throughout the millennia. A people's history must be told by them, not by their captors and colonizers. It must be told from their

perspective, infused with the joy and tears of their remembering. Black hides the tears and mutes the cries by rendering us less than human. Black renders us invisible!

It is worth noting that recounting the horrors of slavery, remembering heroes of the Civil Rights Movement, along with a few 19th and 20th century inventors, athletes and entertainers, in no way sufficiently pays proper tribute to the totality of our past. Only by passing down our complete stories and sharing the fullness of our heritage do we properly honor our ancestors and history, a history that long predates the 17th century in North, South and Central America and the Caribbean. We were Africans long before becoming New Yorkers, Jamaicans, Brazilians, Haitians, Cubans or Puerto Ricans.

"Black no more" removes the control over one's thoughts, beliefs and feelings. "Black no more" begins the renewal and restoration of self as God intended, by the emancipation from oppression of the mind and soul. If you remember nothing else, remember that you are not only the chosen people but also the original people. It's time for truth-seeking.

Discover our truth hidden in ancient history. Discover the original names of people and places through etymology and linguistics. Learn the original regions and territories through geography and cartography. Learn African religions, mythology and ancient customs through cultural and physical anthropology.

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Cheers and fears as US ends mask mandates for travel

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge’s decision to strike down a national mask mandate was met with cheers on some airplanes but also concern about whether it’s really time to end one of the most visible vestiges of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The major airlines and many of the busiest airports rushed to drop their requirements April 18 after the Transportation Security Administration announced it wouldn’t enforce a January 2021 security directive that applied to airplanes, airports, taxis and other mass transit.

But the ruling still gave those entities the option to keep their mask rules in place, resulting in directives that could vary from city to city.

Passengers on a United Airlines flight from Houston to New York, for instance, could ditch their masks at their departing airport and on the plane, but have to put them back on once they land at Kennedy Airport or take a subway.

A video showed some passengers on a Delta Air Lines flight cheering and applauding as they took off their masks upon hearing an announcement that they were now optional. One man could be seen happily twirling his mask on his finger.

In a 59-page lawsuit ruling, U.S. District Judge Kathryn Kimball Mizelle in Tampa said the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention overstepped its authority in issuing the original health order on which the TSA directive was based. She also said the order was fatally flawed because the CDC didn’t follow proper rulemaking procedures.

Mizelle, an appointee of



former President Donald Trump, said the only remedy was to throw out the mandate for the entire country because it would be impossible to end it only for the people who objected in the lawsuit.

The White House said the mask order “is not in effect at this time” and called the court decision disappointing.

The Justice Department declined to comment on whether it would seek an emergency stay to block the judge’s order. The CDC also declined to comment.

United Airlines, Delta Air Lines and Alaska Airlines all quickly announced they were yanking the mask requirement for domestic and some international flights. So did American Airlines, Southwest Airlines and JetBlue Airways.

Sleepy passengers on a Delta flight between Atlanta and

Barcelona, Spain, cheered, whistled and applauded when a flight attendant announced the news mid-flight over the ocean.

“No one’s any happier than we are,” the attendant says in a video posted by Dillon Thomas, a CBS Denver reporter, who was on the flight. She added that people who wanted to keep on their masks were encouraged to do so.

“But we’re ready to give ‘em up,” she added. “So thank you and happy unmasking day!”

Major airports dropped their requirements but sided with the CDC in recommending that people be voluntarily masked. They included Los Angeles International Airport, the world’s fifth-busiest by passenger volume, and Salt Lake City International Airport, which announced it would hand out masks to

anyone requesting them.

New York City’s public transit system planned to keep its mask requirement in place. The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority said it would make masks optional for riders on its buses and trains.

As of the evening of April 18, the website of ride sharing company Lyft still said masks were required. In an email to customers the next morning, Uber said masks were recommended but no longer required.

The CDC had recently extended the mask mandate, which was set to expire April 18, until May 3 to allow more time to study the BA.2 omicron subvariant of the coronavirus now responsible for the vast majority of cases in the U.S. But the court ruling puts that decision on hold.

Since the pandemic began two years ago, many state or local governments had issued various orders requiring masks to be worn inside schools, restaurants, stores or elsewhere. The rules were largely rolled back as the deadliest, most infectious months of the pandemic eased.

But the national rule for travelers remained and was arguably the most widespread, visible and irksome measure of its kind.

The wearing of masks aboard airplanes sparked on-line flame throwing between those who felt they were crucial to protecting people and those who saw it as an unnecessary inconvenience or even government overkill.

Some flight attendants found themselves cursed and even attacked by passengers who refused to comply.

The lawsuit was filed in July 2021 by two plaintiffs and the Health Freedom Defense Fund, described in the judge’s order as a nonprofit group that “opposes laws and regulations that force individuals to submit to the administration of medical products, procedures and devices against their will.”

Republicans in Congress waged a running battle to kill the mandate.

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, who was not directly involved in the case but has battled against many government coronavirus requirements, praised the ruling.

“Both airline employees and passengers deserve to have this misery end,” DeSantis tweeted.

Associated Press writers David Koenig in Dallas, Michael Balsamo and Will Weissert in Washington, and Karen Matthews in New York contributed to this report.



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Study: Redlining tied to more oil, gas wells in urban areas

By TAMMY WEBBER
Associated Press

Minority neighborhoods where residents were long denied home loans have twice as many oil and gas wells as mostly white neighborhoods, according to a new study that suggests ongoing health risks in vulnerable communities are at least partly tied to historical structural racism.

Black and Latino residents have complained that they are disproportionately exposed to health risks — including heart and lung problems and premature births — from urban oil and gas wells, some located just a few dozen feet from homes and schools. Some studies have found hazardous chemicals near oil and gas operations at levels above what is considered safe.

But researchers at the University of California, Berkeley and Columbia University wanted to determine if there was a connection to redlining — when Black and immigrant neighborhoods in the 1930s were shaded red on maps developed by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Residents in those areas often found it difficult to find homes anywhere else. "These are critical questions," said David J. X. Gonzalez, an epidemiologist at UC-Berkeley and one of the study's authors. "If we want to reduce health disparities, if we want environmental justice, these are the kinds of questions that we want to understand."

Researchers compared the maps of 33 U.S. cities to records of oil and gas wells dating to the late 1800s. The maps graded neighborhoods A to D. Overall, redlined, or D-graded, neighborhoods not only had more wells before the maps were created, but many more wells were developed in those areas afterward, the researchers found.

The study was published in the Journal of Exposure Science & Environmental Epidemiology.

Gonzalez, who grew up in a community with oil wells and a refinery, said many policies led to race- and class-based segregation, not only redlining. The findings don't prove that wells were intentionally located in neighborhoods because residents were Black or Latino, and there also are wells in wealthier areas.

Even so, the higher concentration in minor-



ity areas "doesn't seem to have happened by accident," said Gonzalez.

In Los Angeles, Black and Latino residents often were forced to live in neighborhoods with oil wells because of racially restrictive covenants, said Martha Dina Argüello, executive director of the Los Angeles chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility. Even more drilling got pushed into Black and Latino neighborhoods when housing developers wanted land in more affluent areas, she said.

The study "is one more piece of evidence that really bears out what the community has been saying: that having oil wells in our communities is treating us like a sacrifice zone," she said.

Recently, some states and communities have started restricting new wells by limiting how close they can be to homes and schools.

Longxiang Li, a postdoctoral research fellow in environmental health at the Harvard School of Public Health, who was not involved in the study, said it showed a moderately strong connection between redlining and well location, and strengthens evidence that disadvantaged communities have fewer legal resources to defend themselves against drilling expansion. But he cautioned that historic redlining maps are not perfect indicators of past structural racism.

That is because discriminatory practices by private lenders and the Federal Housing Administration did not rely on the HOLC maps, and the HOLC itself did lend to Black homeowners in redlined areas, according to a recent paper by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Li also noted that many newer wells that use a technique called hydraulic fracturing are often clustered in socioeconomically disadvantaged areas because land leasing is inexpensive. Fracking uses a high-pressure mixture of water, sand and chemicals to released trapped oil and gas and is combined with horizontal drilling to reach formerly inaccessible reserves.

A report by Physicians for Social Responsibility and Concerned Health Professionals of New York, which reviewed dozens of scientific studies, found that the public health risks associated with these sites include cancers, respiratory diseases, rashes, heart problems and mental health disorders.

REACH Grant Helps Make Healthy Food More Accessible

Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health (REACH) is a five-year grant awarded to the Marion County Public Health Department with a specific focus on the near Northeast side of Indianapolis.

One of the many goals of the grant is to work on healthy food initiatives in retail stores in the area.

The approach has been to work with existing stores, mostly locally- and BIPOC-owned, who care about their community and want to be responsive to customer feedback.

To do this, MCPHD partnered with The Food Trust, a national non-profit, to implement its Healthy Corner Store Initiative (HCSI) and Heart Smarts program. The HCSI provides store owners with information on how to select healthy foods that would be most appropriate for their individual store.

Store owners are given equipment to increase the space available to sell healthy food, which could include shelf-stable and cold storage. Marketing materials are also offered to draw people into the store and help them find the healthy options using The Food Trust's tagline, "Good. To Go."

Based on conversations with residents, MCPHD invited Wall Street Market and Balli Mart (Ajay's) in 2020 to partner on the Healthy Corner Store Initiative. Both were very interested, and started by adding a few healthy, shelf-stable items, such as low-sodium canned goods and fruit packaged in 100% juice.

They were able to increase their fresh options after receiving cold storage from The Food Trust.

Wall Street Market left the program when it closed in the Spring of 2021 because the owners had an opportunity to manage the Indy Fresh Market, which is currently under construction. They are currently in the first cohort of the new grocery management certification program at Martin University. More information about Indy Fresh Market is available at 38thandSheridan.com.

Once the Healthy Corner Store Initiative was running smoothly, REACH initiated the Heart Smarts program, which ran from June 2021 until January 2022. The goal of the program was to both point residents to the stores that participated in the HCSI and to provide a small incentive, \$5-\$10 of "Heart Bucks", for people try out some of the newly added healthy foods.

The stores were then reimbursed by The Food Trust for the Heart Bucks spent at their store.

Any of the stores that were part of the first round were able to participate in the second round of the Hearts Smart program if they wanted to. Stores that participated in the second round were African Market, Balli Mart (Ajay's), and Marathon (42nd and Post Rd.).

The program also partnered with organizations in the area to help distribute Heart Bucks. Nearly \$3,400 of Heart Bucks were spent throughout the program.

Everyone is encouraged to keep supporting local grocers.

ABCs of Diabetes Classes in May

The ABCs of Diabetes is a free, four-part diabetes self-management series offered by the Marion County Public Health Department.

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

Classes in May will be offered at the Speedway Public Library, 5633 W. 25th Street, on Wednesdays, May 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Currently, masks are required.

Advance registration is required at least one week before classes begin. V

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For many, Easter Sunday marks a return to in-person worship

By **STEVE LeBLANC, GIOVANNA DELL'ORTO and DEEPA BHARATH**
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — For many U.S. Christians, this past weekend marked the first time since 2019 that they gathered in person on Easter Sunday, a welcome chance to celebrate one of the year's holiest days side by side with fellow congregants.

Notable events included a 6 a.m. sunrise Mass outdoors near the waterfront in South Boston, and a joyous, hug-filled service at St. Peter Claver, a historically Black congregation in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Another mostly Black congregation, Watson Grove Baptist Church in Nashville, Tennessee, had hoped for an outdoors service at a downtown park. But rain forced a last-minute change of plans, and about 700 mask-wearing worshippers met instead in the church's sanctuary for what senior pastor John Faison said was by far their biggest indoor gathering during the pandemic.

"We hadn't seen a crowd like this for two years," Faison said. "Eyes were lighting up. People just felt good."

The pandemic erupted in the country in March 2020, just ahead of Easter, forcing many churches to resort to online or televised worship. Many continued to hold virtual services last spring after a deadly winter wave of the coronavirus and as vaccination campaigns were still ramping up. But this year more churches opened their doors for Easter services with few COVID-19 restrictions, in line with broader societal trends.

At St. Peter Claver in St. Paul, there was whooping, applause and exultant pounding on the wooden pews when the Rev. Joseph Gifford told more than 200 faithful that the church's usual sign of the peace was back — no more pandemic-era nodding or mild handshakes.

"The place just explodes," said longtime parishioner Lynette Graham. "When he said we could do it, people were all over the church," hugging each other.

Another highlight of the service: the first performance by its Cameroonian choir — with its spirited drumming and West African melodies — since the pandemic hit.

"We're back and He's risen and it's huge," choir director Brendan Banteh said. "The ministry in our culture is very celebratory, being one in church — the choir, the priest, the people. Not being able to come to church had created a disconnect that we had never experienced before."

Purpose Church, a non-denominational congregation in Pomona, 30 miles east of Los Angeles, had held its Easter services virtually or outdoors the past two years because of the pandemic.

On Easter Sunday, nearly 4,000 congregants came in person to the church's newly renovated sanctuary for three morning services, with many still watching



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virtually and others seated outside watching the proceedings on a 40-foot LED screen. This was also the first service in two years featuring the full 150-member choir, band and orchestra, said Tina Tong, worship producer for the 152-year-old church.

"It's a sweet homecoming in so many ways," she said. "We're gathering in our new space, which is also special."

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, which became a community hub during protests over George Floyd's killing in 2020, ended its mask requirement as of Palm Sunday and returned to shoulder-to-shoulder communion at the rail instead of in the pews.

Ingrid Rasmussen, the pastor, said Easter attendance was expected to be similar to pre-pandemic levels — but split between those in pews and those joining remotely.

Christ Church Lutheran, an architectural landmark also in Minneapolis, was taking a cautious approach to loosening COVID-19 protocols — masks and social distancing measures remain in place.

"The gift of being in the same physical space for the first time in three years is so grounding and beautiful," said Miriam Samuelson-Roberts, the pastor.

"We do not take it for granted."

In New York City, Middle Collegiate Church gathered for its first in-person Easter service since 2019, only not in their historic Manhattan church, which was destroyed by fire two Decembers ago.

While they rebuild, they're sharing space at East End Temple — at a time when the synagogue is observing its own holy days of Passover.

The Rev. Jacqui Lewis, Middle Collegiate's senior minister, said attendance in the 190-person temple was being capped at 150. Those leading the service, plus choir singers and musicians, took rapid COVID-19 tests.

Dell'Orto reported from St. Paul, Minnesota, and Bharath from Orange County, California. Also contributing were Associated Press reporters Luis Andres Henao in Pennsylvania and David Crary in New York.

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Reparations advocates toast historic moment in San Francisco

By **JANIE HAR**
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Members of California's first-in-the-nation reparations task force convened in a historic African American church in San Francisco on April 13, making their own history as they work to educate the public and develop a restitution proposal for the people harmed by the institution of slavery.

The two-day meeting at the Third Baptist Church in the city's Fillmore district was the first time the nine-member task force gathered in person since its inaugural meeting nearly a year ago. The meeting comes mere weeks after the group voted to limit

restitution to descendants of enslaved Black people.

Morning attendance was light, but the emotions largely jubilant. About a dozen speakers lined up for public comment, some thanking the task force members for undertaking its critical work.

"Everybody in here is a part of history," Chris Lodgson of the Coalition for a Just and Equitable California, a reparations advocacy group, said before the meeting. "I couldn't be more excited and blessed, really, to be here."

Gov. Gavin Newsom signed legislation creating the two-year reparations task force in 2020, making California the only state to move ahead with a mission to study the institution of slavery,

educate people about its findings and develop remedies. Reparations at the federal level have not gone anywhere, but cities and universities across the country are taking up the issue.

The meeting was held in a neighborhood once thriving with African American night clubs and shops until government redevelopment forced out residents — a prime example of how local policies decimated a Black neighborhood.

Third Baptist Church was founded in 1852, the first African American Baptist congregation founded west of the Rocky Mountains, according to a city landmark designation awarded the church in 2017. Its pastor is the Rev. Amos Brown, task force vice chair, longtime civil rights activist and president of the San Francisco chapter of the NAACP.

More than three dozen people were in the wooden pews for the all-day meeting, which included testimony from experts in disparities in education. On April 14, the committee was scheduled to discuss a report to be made public in June that shows how the institution of slavery continues to reverberate throughout California, including in the form of disparities in household income, health, employment and incarceration.

In a dramatic vote last month, California's task force split 5-4 to limit reparations to people who can show they are descended from enslaved or free Black people in the U.S. as of the 19th century. Those who favor broader eligibility say lineage-based reparations unfairly shuts out Black people who have also suffered systemic discrimination.

But Josiah Williams, a member of the Coalition for a Just and Equitable California in Oakland, said the vote validated African Americans who have striven throughout history to make society more equitable for everyone else, only to watch as some minority groups received compensation but not them.

"This isn't about excluding anyone.

It's about making sure we get what we need for our own people. Like, we're just trying to breathe," said Williams, 37. "We're just trying to get repair for the first time."

Several members in the audience were with his coalition, which worked on the legislation to get the task force created. But others were learning about the state's reparations efforts for the first time — as well as the possibility of having to collect paperwork to prove their eligibility for restitution.

Oakland native Terrill Johnson, 41, showed up after a friend told him about the meeting.

"I didn't even know this was an actual topic that was going on," he said.

Attorney Cheryce Cryer, who had traveled from Los Angeles to attend the meeting in person, turned around in her pew to advise Johnson to start researching his lineage to enslaved ancestors.

"Don't assume," Cryer advised him. "Get your documentation together now."

Committee member Cheryl Grills, a clinical psychologist and professor at Loyola Marymount University, said before the meeting that the task of turning reparations into reality is daunting given that advocates will have to craft a plan that will be approved by lawmakers and funded by the government.

But she acknowledged the excitement.

"We've never seemed to get this close to actually being acknowledged, being seen, being understood, being empathized with," she said. "This country has never done that."

Since its inaugural meeting in June, the nine-member panel has dedicated much of its time to hearing from experts in weighty areas such as housing and homelessness, racism in banking and discrimination in technology.

Task force members were appointed by the governor and the leaders of the two legislative chambers. A plan for reparations is due to the Legislature in 2023.



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1. Is the book of Astaroth in the Old Testament or New Testament or neither?
2. In Exodus 4, from what tribe of Israel did all priests come? Judah, Ephraim, Levi, Manasseh
3. From Matthew 7, upon what did the wise man build his house? Bush, Sand, Rock, Sea
4. Which book first accredited Jesus as the Prince of Peace? Isaiah, Daniel, Luke, Romans
5. What does the Epistle of Jude primarily warn against? Stranger cruelty, Gossiping, False teachers, Lusting
6. Who was the father of Moses? Chemosh, Jacob, Marduk, Amram

ANSWERS:

- 1) Neither;
2) Levi;
3) Rock;
4) Isaiah 9:6;
5) False teachers;
6) Amram

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House committee plans hearing on ‘underfunded’ and operationally challenged IRS

By **STACY M. BROWN**
NNPA Newswire Senior National Correspondent

In March, the Internal Revenue Service reported being chronically underfunded for more than a decade, with its budget cut by nearly 20% since 2010.

The agency noted a “historically low level of funding,” which has resulted in operations not being equipped to provide adequate service.

Officials at the agency also noted that the pandemic had created new operational challenges, including the IRS being called upon to distribute three rounds of Economic Impact Payments to 85% of American households.

“These circumstances have created significant challenges. Entering a normal filing season, the IRS typically has well under one million pieces of inventory,” the agency said in a statement.

“This year, the IRS entered the filing season with a backlog more than 15 times as large.”

U.S. Rep. Gerald E. Connolly (D-Mass.), the chair of the Subcommittee on Government Operations, plans to hold a virtual hearing to examine the operations and financial condition of the IRS.

National Taxpayer Advocate Erin Collins and IRS Commissioner Charles Rettig plan to participate in the hearing.

Officials plan to address how the agency will fare this tax season specifically.

He noted that the agency processes more than 150 million individual and business tax returns each year.

“But as it heads into the 2022 tax season, the agency is still struggling to address a massive backlog of more than 23 million pieces of correspondence related to the 2020 tax season, including tax returns waiting to be processed, suspended returns, and returns that were amended,” Connolly noted in a news release.

In its 2021 Annual Report to Congress, the Taxpayer Advocate Service (TAS), an independent entity that ensures taxpayers are treated fairly by the IRS,



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called 2021 “the most challenging year taxpayers and tax professionals have ever experienced.”

According to the news release, the IRS has a long history of resource and staff shortages.

The agency realized a budget cut of about \$929 million between the Fiscal Year (FY) 2014 and FY 2019.

The IRS workforce has been reduced by 22% since 2010, leaving one-third the number of enforcement agents and less than half the number of customer service representatives.

The coronavirus pandemic further strained the IRS, tasked with issuing more than \$1.5 trillion in economic relief to qualifying individuals, families and businesses and processing annual tax returns.

“Many Americans rely on their tax refunds to pay for food, childcare, medication, utilities, and other necessities,” Connolly noted.

“The hearing will examine ways Congress can ensure the IRS has the resources and staffing flexibilities it needs to effectively fulfill its duties with the 2022 tax season already underway.”

Twitter adopts ‘poison pill’ defense in Musk takeover bid

By **MATT O'BRIEN**
AP Technology Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Twitter said April 15 that its board of directors has unanimously adopted a “poison pill” defense in response to Tesla CEO Elon Musk’s proposal to buy the company for more than \$43 billion and take it private.

The move would allow existing Twitter shareholders — except for Musk — to buy additional shares at a discount, thereby diluting Musk’s stake in the company and making it harder for him to corral a majority of shareholder votes in favor of the acquisition.

Twitter’s plan would take effect if Musk’s roughly 9% stake grows to 15% or more.

The poison pill injects another twist into a melodrama surrounding the possibility of the world’s richest person taking over a social media platform he described as the world’s “de facto town square.”

Twitter said its plan would reduce the likelihood that any one person can gain control of the company without either paying shareholders a premium or giving the board more time to evaluate an offer. Such defenses, formally called shareholder rights plans, are used to prevent the hostile takeover of a corporation by making any acquisition prohibitively expensive for the bidder.

Even if it discourages his takeover attempt, Musk could still take over the company by waging a “proxy fight” in which shareholders vote to retain or dismiss the company’s current directors. Twitter said its plan doesn’t prevent the board from negotiating or accept-

ing an acquisition proposal if it’s in the company’s best interests.

Musk has offered to buy the company outright for more than \$43 billion, saying it “needs to be transformed as a private company” in order to build trust with its users and do better at serving what he calls the “societal imperative” of free speech.

“Having a public platform that is maximally trusted and broadly inclusive is extremely important to the future of civilization,” he said during an onstage interview at a TED event, just hours after his bid was announced.

AP Technology Writer Michael Liedtke in San Ramon, California contributed to this report.



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SS: COUNTY OF JOHNSON)
CAUSE NO. 41D01-2002-EU-000050)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE)
OF WILLIAM ROBERTS,)
DECEASED)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION)

In the Superior Court of Johnson County, Indiana.
In the matter of the Estate of William Roberts, deceased. Estate Docket No. 41D01-2002-EU-000050
Notice is hereby given that Jacob Roberts was appointed personal representative of the Estate of William Roberts on February 14, 2022, who died on the 30th day of December, 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 7th day of April, 2022.
/s/ Trena McLaughlin
Clerk,)
County Superior Court
5320-944118

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE JOHNSON SUPERIOR COURT)
SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF JOHNSON)
CAUSE NO. 41D01-2203-EU-000117)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION)
OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID A. PEYTON, DECEASED)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION)

In the matter of the Estate of David A. Peyton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that, on March 30, 2022, Susan Phillips was appointed as the Personal Representative of the Estate of David A. Peyton, who died on the 10th 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 (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated March 31, 2022.
/s/ Trena McLaughlin
Clerk of the Johnson County Superior Court of Johnson County, Indiana
This Instrument Prepared By:

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 5)
SS: COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D05-2201-MF-001454)
FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION,)
Plaintiff,)
vs.)
TIFFANY DAWN YODER)
N/K/A TIFFANY D. JONES,)
TINKER TAILOR BUILDER)
MAKER, LLC,)
JEFFERSON CAPITAL)
SYSTEMS, LLC, MIDLAND)
FUNDING, LLC, CONCOR)
CAPITAL CORP., FIRST)
KEY HOMES, LLC, HARVEY)
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT)
GROUP FOR EQUITY TRUST)
COMPANY CUST/FBO)
RICHARD C. OLSON, ADVANCED)
DEBT COLLECTION, ARW)
APTS, LLC)
D/B/A THE FLATS AT)
MERIDIAN HILLS F/K/A)
ARROWWOODS APTS,)
WESTLANE FINANCING)
INC., THREE FOUNTAINS)
EAST COOPERATIVE INC.,)
BOWMAN & HEINTZ, BERKSHIRE)
SQUARE APARTMENTS,)
COMPLETE FAMILY)
DENTISTRY AND THE)
CEDARS APARTMENTS,)
Defendants.)
NOTICE OF SUIT)
The State of Indiana to the)
Defendant(s) above named,)
and any other person who)
may be)
concerned.)
You are hereby notified that)
you have been sued in the)
Court above named.)
The nature of the suit)
against you is:)
Complaint on Note and)
to Foreclose Mortgage on)
Real Estate)
Against the property commonly)
known as 1526 N Downey)
Ave, Indianapolis, IN)
46219-3037 and described)
as follows:)
PARCEL I: Lot Numbered)
7 in Justus Downey Avenue)
Addition, an Addition to the)
City of Indianapolis Marion)
County, Indiana, as per plat)
thereof recorded in Plat Book)
28, pages 447 and 448 in the)
Office of the Recorder of)
Marion County, Indiana.)
PARCEL II: Part of Lot)
Numbered 132 in Justus 16th)
Street Addition, Section 3)
Amended, an Addition to the)
City of Indianapolis, Marion)
County, Indiana, as per plat)
thereof recorded in Plat Book)
28, pages 274 in the Office)
of the Recorder of Marion)
County, Indiana, being more)
particularly described as follows:)
Beginning at a point on the)
East line of said Lot 132,)
7.5 feet South of the North)
corner thereof; thence South)
upon said East line, 51.0 feet)
to a point, said point being the)
Southwest corner of said Lot 7;)
thence West and parallel with)
the South line of said Lot 132,)
20.5 feet, more or less to a)
point in the West line of said)
Lot 132; thence Northeasterly)
upon said West line, 55 feet,)
more or less to a point; thence)
East 2.5 feet, more or less to the)
place of beginning.)
PARCEL III: Lot Numbered)
8 in Justus Downey Avenue)
Addition, an Addition to the)
City of Indianapolis, Marion)
County, Indiana, as per plat)
thereof recorded in Plat Book)
28, pages 447 and 448 in the)
Office of the Recorder of)
Marion County, Indiana.)
PARCEL IV: Part of Lot)
Numbered 132 in Justus 16th)
Street Addition, Section 3)
Amended, an Addition to the)
City of Indianapolis, Marion)
County, Indiana, as per plat)
thereof recorded in Plat Book)
28, pages 274 in the Office)
of the Recorder of Marion)
County, Indiana, being more)
particularly described as follows:)
Beginning at a point on the)
East line of said Lot 132,)
58.5 feet South of the North)
corner thereof; thence South)
upon said East line, 51.0 feet)
to a point, said point being the)
Southwest corner of said Lot 8;)
thence West and parallel with)
the South line of said Lot 132,)
65.2 feet, more or less to a)
point in the West line of said)
Lot 132; thence Northeasterly)
upon said West line, 60.4 feet,)
more or less to a point; thence)
East 20.5 feet, more or less to the)
place of beginning.)
PARCEL V: Three feet by)
parallel lines off of the entire)
North side of Lot Numbered 9)
in Justus Downey Avenue)
Addition, an Addition to the)
City of Indianapolis, Marion)
County, Indiana, as per plat)
thereof recorded in Plat Book)
28, pages 447 and 448 in the)
Office of the Recorder of)
Marion County, Indiana.)
This summons by publication)
is specifically directed to the)
following named defendant(s):)
Jefferson Capital Systems,)
LLC, Midland Funding, LLC, First Key)
Homes, LLC, Harvey Property)
Management Group for Equity)
Trust Company cust/FBO)
Richard C. Olson, Advanced)
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LLC d/b/a The Flats at)
Meridian Hills f/k/a Arrowwoods)
Apts, Westlane Financing)
Inc., Three Fountains East)
Cooperative, Inc., Berkshire)
Square Apartments, Complete)
Family Dentistry and The)
Cedars Apartments)
This summons by publication)
is specifically directed to the)
following named defendant(s))
whose whereabouts are)
unknown: Tiffany Dawn Yoder)
n/k/a Tiffany D. Jones, Tinker)
Tailor Builder Maker, LLC,)
Concor Capital Corp. and)
Bowman & Heintz)
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)
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NOTICE)
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4/1/2022/s/Mya A. Eldridge)
5320-944132)
04/22/22,)
04/29/22,)
05/06/22)

City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 28, pages 447 and 448 in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

PARCEL IV: Part of Lot Numbered 132 in Justus 16th Street Addition, Section 3 Amended, an

Addition to the City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 28, pages 274 in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the East line of said Lot 132, 58.5 feet South of the North corner thereof; thence South upon said East line, 51.0 feet to a point, said point being the Southwest corner of said Lot 8; thence West and parallel with the South line of said Lot 132, 65.2 feet, more or less to a point in the West line of said Lot 132; thence Northeasterly upon said West line, 60.4 feet, more or less to a point; thence East 20.5 feet, more or less to the place of beginning.

PARCEL V: Three feet by parallel lines off of the entire North side of Lot Numbered 9 in Justus Downey Avenue Addition, an Addition to the City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 28, pages 447 and 448 in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s): Jefferson Capital Systems, LLC, Midland Funding, LLC, First Key Homes, LLC, Harvey Property Management Group for Equity Trust Company cust/FBO Richard C. Olson, Advanced Debt Collection, ARW Apts, LLC d/b/a The Flats at Meridian Hills f/k/a Arrowwoods Apts, Westlane Financing Inc., Three Fountains East Cooperative, Inc., Berkshire Square Apartments, Complete Family Dentistry and The Cedars Apartments

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

whose whereabouts are unknown: Tiffany Dawn Yoder n/k/a Tiffany D. Jones, Tinker Tailor Builder Maker, LLC, Concor Capital Corp. and Bowman & Heintz
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
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4/1/2022/s/Mya A. Eldridge
5320-944132

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 6)
SS: COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D06-2203-MF-001019)
PNC BANK, NATIONAL)
ASSOCIATION,)
Plaintiff,)
vs.)
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS)
AND DEVICES OF MONICA R. COMPTON, DECEASED)
AND THE EAGLE CREEK)
NORTH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.,)
Defendants.)
NOTICE OF SUIT)
The State of Indiana to the)
Defendant(s) above named,)
and any other person who)
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You are hereby notified that)
you have been sued in the)
Court above named.)
The nature of the suit)
against you is:)
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Real Estate)
Against the property commonly)
known as 4911 Wisteria)
Dr., Indianapolis, IN)
46254-1385 and described)
as follows:)
LOT 31 IN THE GARDENS)
OF EAGLE CREEK NORTH,)
SECTION II, AN ADDITION IN)
MARION COUNTY, INDIANA,)
PER THE PLAT THEREOF,)
RECORDED JUNE 29, 1990 AS)
INSTRUMENT NO. 90-)
65222, AND CORRECTED BY)
A SURVEYOR'S CERTIFICATE)
OF CORRECTION RECORDED)
JULY 6, 1990 AS INSTRUMENT)
NO. 90-67803, IN THE OFFICE)
OF THE RECORDER OF MARION)
COUNTY, INDIANA.)
This summons by publication)
is specifically directed to the)
following named defendant:)
The Eagle Creek North)
Community Association, Inc.)
This summons by publication)
is specifically directed to the)
following named defendant(s))
whose whereabouts are)
unknown: The Unknown Heirs)
and Devises of Monica R.)
Compton, 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)
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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.)
3/28/2022 /s/ Myla A.)
Eldridge)
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.)
By /s/ Matthew S. Love)
MATTHEW S. LOVE)
Attorney No. 18762-29)
Attorney for Plaintiff)
MATTHEW S. LOVE)

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT)
PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2202-EU-005790)
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF:)
HAZEL F. MOORE, Deceased.)
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION)

Notice is hereby given that, on the 3rd day of March, 2022, Cathy R. Smith, surviving daughter and heir, was appointed as the Personal Representative of the Estate of Hazel F. Moore, who died testate on the 31st day of December, 2021, and that said Cathy R. Smith is serving as Personal Representative of the Decedent's estate, and was authorized to proceed under unsupervised administration.

Further, and all persons having claims against the Estate of Hazel F. Moore, whether or not now due, must file their claim in the Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division, within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims shall be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this March 3, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court
Probate Division
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT)
SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2203-EU-008826)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF BRIAN J.)
SIMMONS DECEASED.)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION)

TO: ALL CREDITORS
In the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Stephen T. Simmons was on the March 18, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Brian J. Simmons, deceased.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, March 18, 2022.
Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion County Superior Court
5320-944178

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2203-EU-009778)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF)
THE ESTATE OF)
CECELIA O'BRYAN, DECEASED)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA
In the matter of the Estate of Cecelia O'Bryan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on March 25, 2022, Karen Breedlove was appointed as the Personal Representative of the Estate of Cecelia, who died on the 11th 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 (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated March 25, 2022.
Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana
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Notice of Administration
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of Mary Beth Reynolds, deceased
Cause Number 49D08-2203-EU-010522

Notice is hereby given that Sharon S. Graham was, on the 30th day of March, 2022, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Mary Beth Reynolds, deceased, who died on the 16th day of February, 2022.

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

or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this March 30, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
5320-944302

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT 8 OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MARC A. HILLMER, deceased
ESTATE NO. 49D08-2204-EU-010995

Notice is hereby given that Ruth B. Keenan-Hillmer was, on April 5, 2022, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Marc A. Hillmer, deceased, who died on the 5th day of November, 2021.

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, on April 8, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
FOR MARION COUNTY, INDIANA

Attorney for the Estate: Roger L. Burrus, #3986-06 BURRUS & SEASE LLP 410 W. Oak Street Zionsville, IN 5320-944244

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2204-EU-011419)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION)
OF THE ESTATE OF)
JAMES E. ROBINSON, Deceased.)
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION)

Notice is hereby given that Margie Goliday, on the 8th day of April, 2022, was appointed as the personal representative of the Estate of James E. Robinson, who died on August 18, 2021, without leaving a will. The estate will be administered without court supervision.

As an heir, a devisee, or a legatee of the estate (a "distributee"), you are advised of the following information:

1) The personal representative has the authority to take actions concerning the estate without first consulting you.
2) The personal representative may be serving without posting a bond with the court. You have the right to petition the court to set a bond for your protection.
3) The personal representative will not obtain court approval of any action, including the amount of attorney's fees or personal representative's fees.
4) Within two (2) months after the appointment of the personal representative, the personal representative must prepare an inventory of the estate's assets. You have the right to request and receive a copy of this inventory from the personal representative.
5) The personal representative is required to furnish you with a copy of the closing statement that will be filed with the court, and, if your interests are affected, with a full account in writing of the administration of the estate.
6) You must file an objection to the closing statement within three (3) months after the closing statement is filed with the court if you want the court to consider your objection.
7) If an objection to the closing statement is not filed with the court within three (3) months after the filing of the closing statement, the estate is closed and the court does not have a duty to audit or make an inquiry.

IF, AT ANY TIME BEFORE THE ESTATE IS CLOSED, YOU HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE THAT THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE SHOULD BE SUPERVISED BY THE COURT, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO PETITION THE COURT FOR SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION.

If you do not understand this notice, you should ask your attorney to explain it to you.

The personal representative's address is: 11561 Brook Crossing Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46229

The name, mailing address, telephone number and email address for the attorney for the personal representative is:

John L. Stewart
Attorney at Law
120 E. Market Street, Suite 721
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 723-6053
jstewart1312@att.net
Dated April 8, 2022, at Indianapolis, Indiana.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
5320-944299

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D11-2202-MF-004701)
WILMINGTON SAVINGS)
FUND SOCIETY, FSB, AS)
TRUSTEE)
OF STANWICH MORTGAGE)
LOAN TRUST D,)
Plaintiff,)
vs.)
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS)
AND DEVICES OF ANTHONY G. WALKER SR.)
A/K/A ANTHONY G.)
WALKER, DECEASED,)
WILDWOOD HEALTHCARE)
CENTER,)
STATE OF INDIANA, C&F)
FINANCE COMPANY, THE)
UNKNOWN HEIRS AND)
DEVICES)
OF GLORIA NICHOLS,)
DECEASED, CIRCLE CITY)
REALTY LLC, FOXHILL)
MANOR COOPERATIVE,)
THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL)
BANK, SUCCESSOR BY)
MERGER)
TO FIRST MERIT BANK,)
NA, TOWNE PROPERTIES)
ASSET MANAGEMENT)
COMPANY,)
BAM PROPERTIES,)
LLC, ROCKWOOD)
APARTMENTS, UNITED)
STATES OF AMERICA)
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING)
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT)
AND THE UNKNOWN)
TENANT,)
Defendants.)
NOTICE OF SUIT)
The State of Indiana to the)
Defendant(s) above named,)
and any other person who)
may be)
concerned.)
You are hereby notified that)
you have been sued in the)
Court above named.)
The nature of the suit)
against you is:)
Complaint on Note and)
to Foreclose Mortgage on)
Real Estate)
Against the property commonly)
known as 8525 E 37th)
Pl, Indianapolis, IN)
46226-6015 and described)
as follows:)
LOT 153 IN NORTH EAST-)
WOOD FIRST STREET, AN)

this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, on April 8, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
CLERK, MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
Jennifer Norton
Attorney No. 28709-49
Norton Estate Planning & Elder Law Firm, LLC

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krouse@kipbindy.org.
The Board of School Trustees reserves the right to negotiate at its discretion with those submitting proposals in accordance with Indiana Law. 5320-944432

04/22/22, 04/29/22

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Milestone Contractors, L.P. a heavy highway contractor who is an Equal Opportunity Employer is seeking Certified MBE/WBE/VBE owned business quotes for INDOT Contract R-44092-A, Marion County, Institution and Park Road Maintenance – Stout Field Parking Lot North of Building No. 9. Subcontracting opportunities include but are not limited to construction engineering, material hauling, pipe installation, inlet and pipe materials, castings, subgrade treatment, construction signs, pavement markings and pavement milling. Certified MBE/WBE/VBE business parties should contact Greg Nolting at (317) 616-4881 to discuss subcontracting opportunities. All bids must be submitted on or before May 4, 2022, no later than 12:00 (noon). Plans are available for viewing at Milestone Contractors, L.P., 5757 Decatur Blvd., Suite 250, Indianapolis, IN and Indiana Department of Transportation, 100 N. Senate Avenue, Room N855 Government Center North, Indianapolis, IN 46204 or you may download plans and specifications at the Indiana Department of Transportation's website at in.gov/dot/div/contracts/letting/index.html 5320-944246

04/22/22, 04/29/22

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Milestone Contractors, L.P. (a general contractor) An Equal Opportunity Employer is seeking Certified MBE/WBE/VBE/DOBE owned business bids for City of Indianapolis project ST-13-601 East 56th Street Concrete Pavement Rehabilitation this project bids on April 28, 2022. Subcontracting opportunities available are construction engineering, landscaping/erosion control, pavement markings, concrete curbing and walks, construction signs, subgrade treatment, raised pavement markers, electrical and hauling. Certified MBE/WBE/VBE/DOBE business parties should contact Greg Nolting (317) 616-4881 to discuss subcontracting opportunities. All bids must be submitted to Indyquotes@milestonelp.com on or before April 27, 2022, by 12:00 (noon). Plans are available for viewing at Milestone Contractors, L.P., 5757 Decatur Blvd., Suite 250, Indianapolis, IN 46241 or plans may be purchased at Repro Graphics, 437 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, IN. 5320-944189

04/22/22

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Milestone Contractors, L.P. (a general contractor) An Equal Opportunity Employer is seeking Certified MBE/WBE/VBE/DOBE owned business bids for City of Indianapolis project ST-22-096 Residential Street Reconstruction – Sector 1 this project bids on April 28, 2022. Subcontracting opportunities available are construction engineering, landscaping/erosion control, pavement markings, concrete curbing and walks, construction signs, subgrade treatment, raised pavement markers, pavement milling and hauling. Certified MBE/WBE/VBE/DOBE business parties should contact Joel McClenney (317) 616-4885 to discuss subcontracting opportunities. All bids must be submitted to Indyquotes@milestonelp.com on or before April 27, 2022, by 12:00 (noon). Plans are available for viewing at Milestone Contractors, L.P., 5757 Decatur Blvd., Suite 250, Indianapolis, IN 46241 or plans may be purchased at Repro Graphics, 437 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, IN. 5320-944179

04/22/22

Legal Notice
STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
ON BEHALF OF: All State Agencies
SOLICITATION FOR: Equipment Maintenance Management Program–RFP 22-70670
PROPOSAL DUE DATE: May 26, by 3:00 PM EDT
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04/22/22

Legal Notice
STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
ON BEHALF OF: Family and Social Services Administration
SOLICITATION: Document Center Services: RFP-22-71264
PROPOSAL DUE DATE: June 7, 2022 by 3:00 PM ET
h t t p s : / / w w w . i n . g o v / i d o a / p r o c u r e m e n t / c u r r e n t - b u s i n e s s - o p p o r t u n i t i e s / 5 3 2 0 - 9 4 3 9 5 8 04/22/22

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following project until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time (EDT) on the 19th day of May 2022 in the offices of Capital Asset Management, 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100, West Lafayette, IN 47906.
1. West Lafayette Campus – Monon Family Health Clinic Expansion – 2022
Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the offices of Capital Asset Management, 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100, West Lafayette, IN 47906.
Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.
The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 3:00 p.m. (EDT) on the 26th day of May 2022, to:
Capital Asset Management

2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100
West Lafayette, IN 47906
Phone (765) 944-0580
Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date.

Each bid must be accompanied by the Contractor's written plan for a program to test the contractor's employees for drugs in accordance with IC 4-13-18.
Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded.

The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications for the projects are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project.
A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 1 will be held May 5, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. EDT. The meeting will be held onsite at the Monon Family Health Clinic, located at 692 E. Broadway Street, Monon, IN 47959.

The architectural/engineering firm for this project is:
Project No. 1: Artekna Design
321 East New York Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Phone (317) 955-5090
Fax (317) 955-5091
To view or obtain bid documents online:
Repro Graphix Inc.
437 N. Illinois St
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Web: PurduePlanroom.com
Phone: 1-800-718-0035
Email: Plans@Reprographix.com
A \$300 deposit will be required for each hardcopy set of bidding documents. One compact disk or download is available at no charge. Postage and handling fee may apply.
All orders must be placed online but bidders may choose to pick up orders at:
Purdue Print & Digital Services delivered by Xerox:
698 Ahlers Drive
West Lafayette, IN 47907
Phone: 765-494-2006
Bidding Documents are on file in the office of:
Senior Vice President for Administrative Operations
2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100
West Lafayette, IN 47906
Phone (765) 494-0580
The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY
By
James K. Keefe
Senior Director of Capital Asset Management
D a t e : 4 / 1 4 / 2 2
5320-944454

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MDK # 22-003614
STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #1
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D01-2203-MF-010688
GITSIT Solutions, LLC
Plaintiff,
vs.
The Unknown heirs,
devises, legatees, beneficiaries of Donald Wittman AKA Donald R. Wittman and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Donald Wittman AKA Donald R. Wittman, et al.
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Donald Wittman AKA Donald R. Wittman and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Donald Wittman AKA Donald R. Wittman, et al.

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MDK # 22-006548
STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION CIVIL SUPERIOR COURT #3
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D03-2203-MF-010696
Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, as Trustee for MASTR Asset Backed Securities Trust 2005-OPT1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-OPT1 Plaintiff,
vs.
Dathena Sanders, as Possible Heir to the Estate of Dolma O. Kendrick, et al. Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Dolma O. Kendrick and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Dolma O. Kendrick, et al.

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STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #3
) SS: PROBATE DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2112-EU-041008
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF)
GEORGE MACARTHUR DAVIS)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Superior Court 8 of Marion County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that Clarissa Davis-Roemke, on January 4, 2022, appointed personal representative of the estate of George MacArthur Davis, deceased, who died on November 14, 2019.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated January 4, 2022.
Myla A. Eldridge
CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT 8
F O R M A R I O N C O U N T Y , I N D I A N A
5320-943842

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STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
) PROBATE DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NUMBER: 49D08-2202-EU-004171
IN THE MATTER OF THE
Estate of
Myla A. Eldridge
CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT 8
F O R M A R I O N C O U N T Y , I N D I A N A
5320-943842

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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 #1
J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)
Stephanie A. Reinhart (25071-06)
Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)
Chris Wiley (26936-10)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
MANLEY DEASKOCHALSKI LLC
P.O. Box 165028
Columbus OH 43216-5028
Telephone: 614-220-5611
Facsimile: 614-220-5613
Email: sef-jdsmith@manleydeas.com 5320-943653

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MDK # 22-006548
STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION CIVIL SUPERIOR COURT #3
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D03-2203-MF-010696
Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, as Trustee for MASTR Asset Backed Securities Trust 2005-OPT1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-OPT1 Plaintiff,
vs.
Dathena Sanders, as Possible Heir to the Estate of Dolma O. Kendrick, et al. Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Dolma O. Kendrick and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Dolma O. Kendrick, et al.

04/22/22, 04/29/22

Lot numbered one hundred eight-five (185) in North Eastern Park Heights, an addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 18, page 163, in the office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana, except seventy-five (75) feet by parallel lines off the entire west end of said lot.
commonly known as 3450 North Oxford Street, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

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 Civil Superior Court #3
J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)
Stephanie A. Reinhart (25071-06)
Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)
Chris Wiley (26936-10)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
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Facsimile: 614-220-5613
Email: sef-jdsmith@manleydeas.com 5320-943929

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STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #3
) SS: PROBATE DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2112-EU-041008
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF)
GEORGE MACARTHUR DAVIS)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Superior Court 8 of Marion County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that Clarissa Davis-Roemke, on January 4, 2022, appointed personal representative of the estate of George MacArthur Davis, deceased, who died on November 14, 2019.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated January 4, 2022.
Myla A. Eldridge
CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT 8
F O R M A R I O N C O U N T Y , I N D I A N A
5320-943842

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STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
) PROBATE DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2203-EU-009091
IN THE MATTER OF THE
Estate of
Myla A. Eldridge
CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT 8
F O R M A R I O N C O U N T Y , I N D I A N A
5320-943842

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ESTATE OF MICHAEL F. WHELAN, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that, on the 9th day of February, 2022, Mary Ann Bradley was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Michael F. Whelan, Deceased, who died on the 25th day of October, 2021.
All persons having claims against this Estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the Decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this February 9, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion County Superior Court
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Elizabeth A. Schlueter
Attorney No.: 16502-49
SCHLUETER BREMAN LLC
9292 N. Meridian Street, Suite 350
Indianapolis, Indiana 46260
(317) 953-6000; Fax (317) 953-6001
Elizabeth@SchlueterBrem.com 5320-943971

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STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
) SS: PROBATE DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2202-EU-004601
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
OF THE ESTATE OF ROSEMARY A. ADAMS, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that, on February 14, 2022, Billy W. Freeman was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of ROSEMARY A. ADAMS, who died on the 18th day of December, 2021.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court, within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this February 14, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County.
P r o b a t e D i v i s i o n
5320-943600

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STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
) SS: PROBATE DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2202-EU-005523
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
OF THE ESTATE OF LESLIE G. MEYER, DECEASED.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that, on March 9, 2022, Virginia Godme was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Leslie G. Meyer, who died on the 14th day of December, 2021.

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STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION COUNTY COURT
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NUMBER 49D08-2203-EU-007554
IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE
OF CATHERINE M. LAMONACA
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of March, 2022, Carmela D. Ward was appointed personal representative of the unsupervised estate of Catherine M. LaMonaca, deceased, who died on the 30th day of November, 2021.

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STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
) PROBATE DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2203-EU-010736
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Mary Ann Gerth was, on the 1st day of April, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Daniel E. Komakech, Deceased, who died on March 13, 2022.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this day of April 1, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion County Superior Court
Copies To:
a. Bryce A. Wagner, counsel representing Petitioner
3335 Mickeyway Trail, Tallahassee, FL 32312
b. Carmela D. Ward, Personal Representative
1837 Eagle Trace Drive, Greenwood, Indiana 46143
c. Anthony LaMonaca
323 Webber Way, Greenwood, Indiana 46152
d. Peter LaMonaca
8318 Anemone Lane, Indianapolis, Indiana 46219
e. Jennifer Pfeiffer
2640 Stonebrook Lane, Franklin, Indiana 46131
f. Jessica Kufner
2118S Morgantown Road, Greenwood, Indiana 46143
g. Christopher Buker
742 Elmwood Drive, Franklin, Indiana 46131
5320-943689

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STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
) PROBATE DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2203-EU-010736
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Mary Ann Gerth was, on the 1st day of April, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Daniel E. Komakech, Deceased, who died on March 13, 2022.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this day of April 1, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Court of Marion County
5320-943682

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UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF JERRY THOMAS COOPER, Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of March, 2022, Darlene Hawk was appointed
as personal representative of the Estate of Jerry T. Cooper, Deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana
Daniel L. Russello 35589-49
McNevin & McInnes, P.C.
5224 S. East Street,
Building C, Suite 14
Indianapolis, IN 46227
Danny @IndyAdvocate.com
317-939-3000
Attorney for Petitioner
5320-943658

04/15/22, 04/22/22

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
) SS: PROBATE DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2203-EU-010174
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF BRENDA E. SMITH, Deceased
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION TO BE MAILED TO A DISTRIBUTEE
TO:
In the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that WILLIAM E. SMITH, on April 1, 2022, was appointed as the personal representative of the Estate of BRENDA E. SMITH, who died on January 19, 2022, leaving a will. The estate will be administered without court supervision.
As an heir, a devisee, or a legatee of the estate (a "distributee"), you are advised of the following information:
1. The personal representative has the authority to take actions concerning the estate without first consulting you.
2. The personal representative may be serving without posting a bond with the court. You have the right to petition the court to set a bond for your protection. You also have the right to petition the court to remove a corporate personal representative not later than thirty (30) days after this notice if the ownership or control of the corporate personal representative has changed since the execution of the decedent's will.
3. The personal representative will not obtain court approval of any action, including the amount of attorney's or personal representative's fees.
4. Within two (2) months after the appointment of the personal representative, the personal representative must prepare an inventory of the estate's assets. You have the right to request and receive a copy of this inventory from the personal representative. However, if you do not participate in the residue of the estate and receive only a specific bequest in money or personal property that will be paid, you are entitled only to the information concerning your specific bequest and not to the assets of the estate as a whole.
5. The personal representative is required to furnish you with a copy of the closing statement that will be filed with the court, and if your interests are affected, with a full account in writing of the administration of the estate.
6. You must file an objection to the closing statement within three (3) months after the closing statement is filed with the court if you want the court to consider your objection.
7. If an objection to the closing statement is not filed with the court within three (3) months after the filing of the closing statement, the estate is closed and the court does not have an inquiry. IF, AT ANY TIME, BEFORE THE ESTATE IS CLOSED, YOU HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE THAT THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE SHOULD BE SUPERVISED BY THE COURT, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO PETITION THE COURT FOR SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION.
IF YOU DO NOT UNDERSTAND THIS NOTICE, YOU SHOULD ASK YOUR ATTORNEY TO EXPLAIN IT TO YOU.
The personal representative's address is 5470 Broadmoor Plaza, Indianapolis, IN 46228, and telephone number is (317) 709-6519. The attorney for the personal representative is Jennifer Norton, whose address is 3750 N. Meridian Street, Ste 300, Indianapolis, IN 46208 and telephone number is (317) 572-8696.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this day of April 1, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
CLERK, MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT #8
5320-943696

04/15/22, 04/22/22

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2204-EU-011066
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
MARY ANN VAUGHN, Decedent,
NICOLE TRAUT, Petitioner.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
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Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this March 31, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Myla Eldridge, Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County
Claire E. Lewis, 115 North Girls School Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46214, (317) 484-8115. 5320-943936

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CAUSE NO. 49D08-2203-EU-01034
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
OF THE ESTATE OF DANIEL E. KOMAKECH, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Kathy Dunn-Child was, on March 29, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Daniel E. Komakech, Deceased, who died on March 13, 2022.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this April 1, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #8
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Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this March 29, 2022.
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Ceremony celebrates accomplishments of young Black men

By **MALASHIA PRINGLE**
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Expressions of Gratitude, the Bloom Project’s annual event to recognize high school seniors, returns for the eighth year with a virtual event 4-6 p.m. April 24.

The four seniors or kings — as they’re called — will be honored for completing college and career readiness and character development programs through the Bloom Project and for earning their high school diplomas, said Arnetta Scruggs, founder and executive director.

Tickets, \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth, are available on eventbrite.com

The Bloom Project, a youth mentoring program with locations in Fort Wayne and Indianapolis, helps Black males ages 12-18 transition into adulthood.

“I’d recommend Bloom Proj-

Expressions of Gratitude
When: 4-6 p.m. April 24
Where: Virtual
Cost: \$10 adults, \$5 youth. Tickets are available at eventbrite.com.

ect to any young Black man out there,” four-year participant Deon Blake said. “It has allowed me to connect with teens like myself, interact with mentors and learn finances and other responsibilities of being a man.”

In addition to honoring the young men, Expressions of Gratitude is another opportunity for the youth to fundraise for scholarships through ticket sales. General admission tickets are available, or ticket buyers can designate who they’re purchasing a ticket for to help that student raise scholarship money. Previous students have raised as much as \$1,500 in scholarships

“I’ve made it this far,” Everoll

Dixon-Royal said. “I’m excited to see people willing to celebrate my future and what’s to come.”

About 80% of Bloom Project participants matriculate to a four-year college, but the scholarship money can be used at a technical or trade school, Scruggs said.

“My only regret is not getting my sons involved sooner,” said Dixon-Royal’s mother, Brenda. “Sponsorship is a great thing. The fundraising and scholarships really spotlights Bloom Project for what it is.”

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The Bloom Project’s recognition ceremony, Expressions of Gratitude, will honor four high school seniors who’ve completed the program and are transitioning into manhood. (Photo provided by Arnetta Scruggs)

Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

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Here’s a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

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by Linda Thistle

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Gilmore sees Colts, defense as perfect fit to reboot career

By **MICHAEL MAROT**
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Stephon Gilmore searched patiently for the right place to jump-start his career.

He found it in Indianapolis.

After agreeing to a two-year deal late last week, the Colts announced April 18 they had signed the NFL's 2019 Defensive Player of the Year and five-time Pro Bowl cornerback — just in time for the start of offseason workouts.

"I think the Colts came in and I talked to the coaches and it just felt right," Gilmore said during a video call. "It was one of those things where it just felt right in my heart to come here, especially with the talent on the team. Watching them from afar last year, what they did and they were right there, I just wanted to come in and try to help the team get over that hump."

It's certainly possible — especially if Gilmore returns to his Pro Bowl form though he hasn't been the same since enduring a partially torn quad near the end of the 2020 season.

He acknowledged that the injury lingered into last season when he was dealt from New England to Carolina and was limited to just eight games, three starts and 16 tackles. He still had two interceptions.

If Gilmore plays anywhere near his previous standard, it will be a major upgrade for a defense that already has three-time All-Pro linebacker Darius Leonard, three additional players with Pro Bowl credentials — defensive tackle DeForest Buckner, cornerback Kenny Moore II and defensive end Yannick Ngakoue, promising second-year pass rushers Kwity Paye and Dayo Odeybingbo and linebacker Bobby Okereke, who finished 14th in the league with 132 tackles last season.

The Colts needed cornerbacks after getting not to re-sign cornerback Xavier Rhodes, a three-time Pro Bowler who struggled last season, and trading



(Recorder file photo)

another starter, Rock Ya-Sin, to the Las Vegas Raiders to get Ngakoue.

And Gilmore believes he can help fill the void now that he's healthy.

"You have to prove yourself every year, so I take that mindset into each and every year," he said before addressing whether he could return to his 2019 playing level. "I've got to earn it. You can't do that until you put the work in, until you go out each and every week and earn it."

Gilmore has been one of the league's top cover cornerbacks since Buffalo drafted him with the No. 10 overall pick in 2012.

He flourished after joining New England in 2017 where he had 11 interceptions and broke up 52 passes in four seasons. Those stats include a league-high 20 passes defended and six interceptions, tied for second in the league, during his award-winning season. Gilmore became the first defensive back selected as the league's defensive player of the year since Hall of Fame safety Troy Polamalu in 2010.

Cornerbacks switching teams in their 30s have made successful transitions over the past decade.

The list includes Darrelle Revis, who won a Super Bowl with New England after leaving the New York Jets, and Richard Sherman, who helped San Francisco win the 2019 NFC championship before losing to Kansas City in the Super Bowl.

Even Rhodes played well in 2020, his first season with the Colts.

Gilmore's self-described aggressive style could help him join that list.

"It's making plays on the ball, whether it's punching the ball out or just being aggressive on receivers," he said. "That's my thing. That's what I do, that's what I've been doing my whole career."

The Colts will find out exactly how and where Gilmore fits soon.

They opened the first phase of offseason workouts April 18, which are scheduled to run each week through early June.

Division II star emerges among NFL's small-school prospects

By **MICHAEL MAROT**
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Fayetteville State cornerback Joshua Williams recites the Kyle Dugger story as if he wrote the book.

He talks about how the late-blooming safety chose to play Division II football in small town North Carolina after receiving just three scholarship offers. And how Dugger went from being an overlooked prep recruit to a second-round draft pick in just a few years.

So as Williams watched Dugger's journey from less than 200 miles away in Fayetteville, North Carolina, the budding cornerback figured he would follow Dugger's lead. Soon, it could become a reality.

There are many similarities between Williams and Dugger.

Both have the long, lanky body frames scouts want in defensive backs, possess top-end speed, and needed to prove they could outplay the more familiar big-time college names.

Dugger convinced the Patriots he was good enough in 2020. Now, it's Williams' turn.

NFL.com gives the 6-foot-3, 197-pound Williams a grade of 6.18 — an above-average backup who may eventually become a starter — though it's unclear where that puts him in the draft that starts April 28.

Still, Williams has already achieved more than most people ever expected.

The son of a track coach, he grew up in Fayetteville, a military town where nearly 20% of residents live in poverty. Locals follow basketball more than football and while Williams certainly looks as if he might have succeeded on the court, his dream always was to play in the NFL.

So after moving from receiver to defensive back as a high school senior,



Getty Images

Williams went to a South Carolina prep school for one season before returning home.

It's a 10-minute drive from Fort Bragg Army Base to the Broncos' campus. The 5,000-seat Luther "Nick" Jeralds Stadium seems more suited to hosting a large high school game than college stars. But it was this turf that helped Williams emerge as a legitimate draft prospect and possibly the league's next big star from a historically Black college or university.

Last year, though, no players from HBCU schools were taken in the draft. The shutout prompted league officials to put a higher emphasis on those players at the Senior Bowl and the HBCU All-Star game in New Orleans.

This year, four players made the combine cut: Williams, defensive backs Markquese Bell of Florida A&M and Decobie Durant of South Carolina State, and offensive lineman Ja'Tyre Carter of Southern. Each understands the long odds they overcame to reach this point and the even longer odds they face in trying to replicate the success of Indianapolis Colts linebacker

and South Carolina State grad Darius Leonard, a three-time All-Pro.

"Me and Darius, we always talk," said Durant, a high school quarterback. "He talks about keeping your mindset and going in and having that dog mentality, no matter the school, no matter the size, no matter the speed. Everybody's always got something bad to say, so just overcome the critics."

Even after getting noticed by the league's scouts, it hasn't been easy.

Durant traveled to the University of South Carolina for his pro day workout. Williams, who ran the 40-yard dash in 4.53 seconds at Indianapolis, then wound up at North Carolina State where he performed drills against the Wolfpack's top players. One of those, offensive tackle Ikem Ekwonu, is a top-five talent who some have discussed going No. 1 overall. Williams didn't flinch.

"I'm just appreciative they let me utilize their facilities," he said.

This year's list of small-school talent doesn't begin or end with the HBCU prospects.

Offensive lineman Trevor Penning of Northern Iowa and receiver Christian

Watson of North Dakota State, two FCS schools, could be first-rounders. Tyler Smith of Tulsa and Cole Strange of Chattanooga, FCS offensive linemen, could go in Round 2.

Pierre Strong of South Dakota State, Adam Vinatieri's alma mater, impressed the league's decision-makers by completing the 40-yard dash in 4.37 seconds at the combine. He tied Isaih Pacheco of Rutgers for the fastest time among running backs.

Then there's Williams, who saw former college teammate Kion Smith sign with the Miami Dolphins as an undrafted rookie last year. Williams knows it could happen to him, too.

But after seeing Dugger's blueprint, Williams believes he will become the first Fayetteville State draftee since James Godwin in Round 16 in 1976.

"I want to put my best foot forward coming from Division II, a smaller school, showing what I have to offer, that there's no knock against D-II football," he said. "I want to show everyone I'm just as talented, if not more talented, than these other guys."

B1G football championship game staying in Indy through 2024

By **STAFF**

The Big Ten football championship game will remain in Indianapolis at Lucas Oil Stadium through at least 2024, the conference announced April 20.

Indianapolis has played host to the conference title game every season since it started in 2011. Nearly 700,000 fans have attended the game in that time, including a record 67,183 fans in 2021, which marked the third-largest football crowd in building history behind Super Bowl XLVI and the 2022 College Football Playoff National Championship.

"After hosting the annual Championship Game for the past 11 years, we believe our city has delivered a top-tier experience on all levels for the student-athletes, coaches, fans, and our community," Indiana Sports Corp President Ryan Vaughn said in a statement. "We look forward to continuing this long-



Ohio State celebrates its fourth Big Ten championship in 2020. (Recorder file photo)

standing partnership and creating community impact through this event for years to come."

The Big Ten also announced the 2023 and 2024 women's basketball conference tournament, along with the men's tournament in 2024, will be played in Minneapolis.

"Indianapolis and Minneapolis each have a strong history and tradition of hosting some of the world's premier events in cities that feature an exceptional base of Big Ten Conference alumni and fans," Big Ten Commissioner Kevin Warren said in a statement. "We look forward to creating new memories and experiences for our student-athletes, coaches, and member institutions, further expanding our fanbase, cultivating relationships with the business community, and fostering a positive and lasting impact on these cities."

The men's tournament will be in Chicago in 2023.