

## Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Indiana receives \$2.9M donation

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“Like family,” that’s how Levi McClain and James Burton would describe their big-brother-little-brother-relationship. Their relationship began seven years ago when they were matched through Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Indiana. Now, with the donation from philanthropist and Amazon co-founder MacKenzie Scott, many other mentors will be able to form relationships just the same.

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### How it started:



### How it’s going:



(L-R) James Burton and Levi McClain were matched through Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Indiana seven years ago. (Photos provided by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Indiana)



## Meet the Recorder’s new religion reporter, Abriana Herron

By STAFF

The Indianapolis Recorder welcomed a new religion reporter to the team. Abriana Herron, who started in her role June 1, was hired through a partnership with Report for America, a national program that places journalists in local newsrooms to report on under-covered issues and communities.

Herron answered some questions to help the Recorder’s audience get to know her as she prepares to give much-needed coverage to the local church and religion scene.

**What high school did you attend?**

Pike High School (graduated in 2018).

**What college did you at-**

**tend?**

Indiana University Bloomington (graduated in 2022).

**Do you have siblings?**

Yes, I have three lovely siblings: Amaya, 17; Ky’Andre, 11; and Ayden, 6. As the oldest sibling, I am usually on the receiving end of their brutally honest jokes and playful banter, but it makes spending time with them even more enjoyable.

**You studied abroad for a semester. Tell us where you went and about your experience.**

I studied at The University of Kent in Canterbury, England, a small college town about an hour east of London by train. I was there for close to four months, made a lot of great friends from around the world, ate some pretty bland food and

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## Residents express pedestrian safety concerns as crashes increase



A resident of Indianapolis crosses 10th Street. City officials have been looking at ways to introduce safer infrastructure for pedestrians and bicyclists. (Photo/Jayden Kennett)

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Mother and daughter duo Stephanie Patterson Cline and Nicole Young spend most mornings and some evenings biking together and with others from Black Girls Do Bike Indianapolis. Often, they said, they are on high alert looking out for drivers who aren’t paying attention to them.

“Once a week, my husband, my kids and I are putting on our brakes or dodging a vehicle, usually it’s a moving vehicle that doesn’t see us,” Patterson said. “I’m sure if you’ve been here for any length of time, you [would] know in the biking community, we’ve had several cyclists be killed.”

Most recently, she recalled, beloved community member and Bicycle Garage Indy employee Frank Radaker was hit and killed in October 2021 at the intersection of 86th Street and the Monon Trail. Since then, the group, including Patterson, have advocated for better pedestrian and bicycling safety.

“When he was killed, I think it just made a lot of people rethink safety because we could all relate

to him,” Patterson said. “He was just your average guy riding to work. He wasn’t someone racing or doing something reckless and it was something he’d done every day for like 20 years. So, I think a lot is happening and I think it’s made the community of bicyclists more aware.”

Three-fourths of the pedestrian and bicycling accidents in Indianapolis have resulted in injury or fatalities this year, according to Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department. As of May 25, there have been 127 pedestrian and bicyclist accidents in 146 days. Of that, 96 have resulted in injury and 13 in fatalities.

Only a small portion of vehicular accidents involve pedestrians, approximately 1%, but they account for 20% of fatalities involving a vehicle.

The risk for severe injury increases with speed. Serious injury is almost certain at 31 miles per hour but can occur at speeds as slow as 16 miles per hour, according to a study done by National Association of Transportation Officials.

**What’s going on?**

While the number of accidents

and fatalities declined in past years, progress plateaued, and fatalities rose during the pandemic, despite less movement on the road. Pedestrian fatalities rose by 13% in 2021, and bicyclist fatalities by 5%, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

In recent years, the city has made efforts to address equitable infrastructure, but funding remains an issue, according to a study commissioned by the Department of Public Works. Patterson said she has noticed an increase in drivers speeding and not paying attention since the pandemic.

City officials have become increasingly aware of safety issues. Several officials hosted a town hall on May 10 to discuss the Complete Streets policy and ways to make Indianapolis safer. However, the problem cannot be solved until roadways are constructed with pedestrians and bicyclists’ safety as a priority, President and CEO of IndyGo Inez Evans said.

The majority of pedestrians and bicyclists were struck crossing at intersections, according to the

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## Free genealogy event for Black families

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If you want to discover your family history, there is a free opportunity coming your way June 4.

The free genealogy event “Find Your Family, Know Your Roots” will be 1-4 p.m. at Central Library’s Center for Black

Literature and Culture.

While the use of current technology such as DNA testing has positively impacted genealogy, there are concerns that the lack of physical records such as obituaries in newspapers and access to technology could make finding your roots more difficult. In addition, as societal changes make it more

acceptable to use the mother’s last name, it may be challenging to find the paternal family line, said Eunice Trotter, event organizer and author of “Black in Indiana.”

The event will feature workshops with genealogists from the Indiana African American Genealogy Group. Attendees are encouraged to bring family

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### If you go:

**What:** “Find Your Family, Know Your Roots”  
**When:** 1-4 p.m. June 4  
**Where:** Center for Black Literature and Culture at Central Library, 401 E. St. Clair St.  
**Cost:** Free



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# Parents pressure IPS to address academic gaps of Black, brown students

By ELIZABETH GABRIEL  
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Parents addressed the Indianapolis Public Schools board May 26 to raise alarm over the gaps in academic performance of students of color compared to their white classmates. Parents are demanding the IPS leaders provide research by July that outlines which district schools have a track record of improving test scores for Black and brown children and those from low-income families.

“We need to do everything we can to partner with schools that close the gap and to learn from the schools where those children are thriving,” said Shawanda Tyson, a parent of two children.

Tyson and others at the meeting are part of the parent-organizing group Stand for Children Indiana, who has led efforts to improve low performing IPS schools. They delivered more than 100 pages of emails calling for the district to create schools that focus on improving academic outcomes for the city’s children.

Last year these parents drafted a document that details academic goals they would like students to achieve. The plan received over 1,200 signatures from community members. IPS serves more than 31,000 students at traditional and charter schools.

The parents’ pleas come as the district has struggled to improve its standardized test scores for years.

In 2021, only 10% of IPS students in grades 3-8 passed both the math and English parts of the ILEARN state standardized exam. That was the second lowest passing rate out of the 11 Marion County districts. School Town of Speedway has the highest — 42% — and Warren Township Schools had the lowest pass rate at 8%.

Grade level proficiency of IPS students is even starker when disaggregated by racial demographics. In IPS, only 3% of Black students and 5% of Hispanic students passed both tests. That’s compared to 27% of white students and 29% of Asian students.

Last year some schools had a passing rate of less than 1% on both the math and English tests.

Now the Stand for Children organization and parents are asking the board of commissioners to create a plan this summer that details how they will partner with schools that demonstrated success in improving proficiency.

District leaders are already facing steep challenges,



from student academic performance and lack of opportunities, to underutilized school buildings. In September the district started a multi-phase community engagement initiative to determine how to improve schools while also reducing its budget before it reaches a \$25 million annual deficit by 2027. “I do want to thank you for all you’ve done so far and for giving parents and community members like myself a seat at the table,” Tyson said. “I am so glad you’ve had the community meetings. I have felt like you not only hear us, but you see us.”

But Tyson and other parents want to see more change.

IPS commissioners did not address the parents’ concerns during the meeting. But when discussing contract renewals for Herron Classical Schools — three charter schools that partner with IPS — board member Will Pritchard said the district could learn more from the network.

“I would be really curious to have a plan in place that would share what they’re doing with some

of our district-managed schools so we can really fulfill this innovation concept by collaborating closely, sharing best practices [and] sharing lessons learned,” Pritchard said of Herron.

During the board meeting May 24, IPS staff said they will begin working with high-performing schools in June, so they can apply some of the teaching strategies at those schools to low-performing IPS schools.

Last summer the district approved multiple board goals, which aim to increase the math and ELA ILEARN scores to a 50% passing rate for Black and Latino students by 2025. The board also pledged to increase the percentage of students who graduate within four years from 82.39% to 87%, and increase IPS schools’ family engagement to 100%.

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## 26<sup>th</sup> annual Art & Soul at different venues for the first time

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In-person events at Art & Soul return.

Granted, this year's event is still different. The COVID-19 pandemic caused the Arts Council of Indianapolis, organizers of the event, to get creative. A virtual event was held in 2021, and concerns about spreading the virus caused organizers to move the festival, normally held in February during Black History Month, to June, which is Black Music Month. Historically, the Indianapolis Artsgarden has been the sole venue for performances. In another twist this year, performances will be at different venues throughout the city.

So, grab your friends and family to enjoy the 26th annual Art & Soul event. This year's theme is "Black Health and Wellness." Black Music Day, Black Dance Day and Black Theater and Poetry Day will occur during the two weekends in June.

Artists Karome Walker, Chantel Massey, Marri-alle Sellars and Shayla Williams will perform at the Indianapolis Artsgarden and Madam C.J. Walker Legacy Center.

The kickoff event, noon-2 p.m. June 4, will include a visual art exhibition, vendors, free COVID-19 vaccinations, a panel discussion and a special tribute to Herman Whitfield III, who died in police custody in April. Whitfield, a talented pianist who was active with Arts Council of Indianapolis, attended Oberlin College and Conservatory and Cleveland Institute of Music.

"We will continue to remember him for being one of the founding Black voices of the Art & Soul program," said Channie Jones, Arts Council of Indianapolis director of Equity Partnerships.

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Marrialle Sellars (Photos/Wildstyle Paschall)



Karome Walker



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Shayla Williams

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### 26th annual Art & Soul

Due to concerns about spreading COVID-19, Art & Soul, normally held in February, was postponed until June. Unlike in previous years, performances will be held in multiple venues in addition to the Indianapolis Artsgarden. All events are free.

**What: Black Art Day**  
**When: Noon-2 p.m. June 4**  
**Where: Indianapolis Artsgarden, 110 W. Washington St.**

**What: Art and Soul Night**  
**When: 7 p.m. June 8**  
**Where: The Jazz Kitchen, 5377 N. College Ave.**

**What: Black Dance Day**  
**When: Noon-2 p.m. June 11**  
**Where: Madam C.J. Walker Legacy Center, 617 Indiana Ave.**

**What: Black Theater/Poetry Day part of Juneteenth Eastside Celebration**  
**When: Noon- 5 p.m. June 19**  
**Where: Warren Performing Arts Center, 9500 E. 16th St.**

**What: Black Music Day**  
**When: 5:30-7:30 p.m. June 24**  
**Where: Orange Bridge, 701 Canal Walk**

**What: Art and Soul Night at the Alley**  
**When: 6 p.m. Aug. 5**  
**Where: The Cabaret, 924 N. Pennsylvania St.**

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# Summer events at Riverside Park

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Calling all lovers of Shakespeare!  
Indy Shakes will perform “Rickey 3,” a hip-hop version of the “Richard III” by playwright William Shakespeare in July at Riverside Park.  
The performance is a part of the Indy Parks Summer 2022 Concert and Movie Series, which will feature more than 90 events at different parks across the city including Holli-day Park and Broad Ripple Park now

through August.  
“This provides greater access for the people of Indy to celebrate the summer months,” said Mayor Joe Hogsett during a press conference in May.  
In addition to Indy Shakes, local bands Fat Pockets, Django Knight and Zimbuya will perform at Taggart Memorial Amphitheatre.

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Phyllis Boyd, Indy Parks director, speaks at a press conference for Indy Parks Summer Concert and Movie Series kickoff celebration. (Photo provided by Indy Parks)

## Concerts at Riverside Park

Enjoy a night out this summer with a performance at Taggart Memorial Amphitheatre at Riverside Park. All events are free.

What: Summer Series Kickoff featuring Fat Pockets and New Horizon Band  
When: 7 p.m. June 3

What: Backyard Blues featuring Django Knight and Blackberry Jam  
When: 7 p.m. June 10

What: Juneteenth Kickoff featuring PsyWrn Simone  
When: June 17

What: Reggae Jam Jam  
When: June 24

What: Jazz in the Park  
When: July 1

What: Off the Vine: Hip Hop in the Park  
When: July 7

Indianapolis area nonprofits hosted a 72-hour cease fire over the Memorial Day weekend. One of the larger events was the Melanin in May Festival, held at CAFE located at 38th Street and Post Road. (Photos/Curtis Guynn)



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Scott made a commitment in 2020 to give back a majority of her wealth to community organizations. Thirty-eight Big Brothers Big Sisters affiliates received a total of \$122.6 million from Scott. The Central Indiana location received \$2.9 million.

“Finding out about this gift was incredible surprise, and honestly, from a timing standpoint, could not have been better,” Brandi Handy-Davis, board chair, said.

The organization is finishing its strategic plan for the next three years and now the money will be incorporated into its budget. The donation will allow the organization to reach more youth and expand its mentorship program by launching new initiatives and programming. Money has been one of the biggest problems the program has faced, Handy-Davis said.

Through one-on-one relationships with adult volunteers, Big Brother Big Sisters aims to serve youth and families in Marion, Hamilton and Johnson counties. The system gives children a mentor to tag along with to sporting events, take on college campuses, help with homework and be a mentor.

“That gift is going to allow us to execute the plans we’re putting together for the future,” Handy-Davis said. “It’s a great significant boost to some important work that is underway. It’s going to have a big impact, we need community engagement, we need volunteers. As we think of a strategic plan headed out to

2027, these dollars are going to help us accelerate that reach and impact and will allow us to bridge support while they wait to be matched.”

Big Brothers Big Sisters currently has a waitlist of about 1,400 youth waiting to be matched with mentors. The need for mentors is huge, Handy-Davis said. The donation from Scott will help alleviate some of the financial concerns and push programming forward. The exact plans are still being finalized through the organization’s strategic plan.

“I think Big Brothers Big Sisters has a big impact,” said Handy-Davis. “I believe that to truly get to the heart of a solution is investing in our children, getting to them at an early age. The power of mentoring is big.”

Big James Burton and little Levi McClain matched when McClain was just 11. The two have been inseparable since and describe their relationship as family. The two often spend time playing video games, attending sporting events and hanging out. Even when the pandemic made it harder to get together, the two FaceTimed regularly. Now, as McClain graduates the program and high school, his big brother Burton is still by his side many years later.

“That’s my little brother,” Burton said. “I know if I need anything I can count on him and vice versa.”

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saw some of the most beautiful architecture in the world. I cherish the experience, the good and the bad.

*It sounds cliché, but how did that experience change your life?*

Those few months in the U.K. changed my life in more ways than I am even aware of right now. I have a slight British accent when I say the words “no” and “lovely.” My view of the world shrank as I realized racism is truly a global issue. I am still trying to come to terms with a lot of the things I went through while I was across the pond, but I know the experience will travel with me throughout the rest of my life and professional career.

*How did living in another country impact your views on America?*

You learn that a lot of people do not like America. It made me see some of the flaws in American society and really question the way that America operates.

*What’s your favorite way to relax?*

I absolutely love to read whenever I get the chance to. For me, reading is an escape from reality. To try to relax before I go to bed, I like to watch ASMR.

*What has being a college student during a global pandemic taught you about life?*

It taught me to persevere through any obstacle that comes in the way of obtaining a goal. The global pandemic did not stop me from studying abroad and graduating college because I did not let it stop me.

*Is there anyone famous in your family?*

Yes, I have two famous family members. An older cousin of mine, Damon Watts, used to be a professional football player for the Indianapolis Colts. My cool and collected Uncle Poncho plays the bass guitar for The Blackberry Jam, a well-known band here in Indy.

*You were an intern during the summer of 2021. How does it feel to now be a full-time reporter?*

I am excited to be working with the Recorder again. Being back at the Recorder and working as a full-time religion reporter feels like a dream

come true. Journalism is an extremely competitive and challenging field in terms of finding opportunities to professionally write after graduation, and I feel blessed to be starting my professional career with the Recorder.

*You’ll cover the religion beat for the Recorder. This is an important beat to the Black community, and we’re happy to have you take on this role. What is your vision for this beat?*

Religion is powerful because it brings people together, and I see this beat as an opportunity to display the power of our community. I want people to see and understand the importance of religion as well as the religious diversity within the Black community here in Indy. Over time, this beat will evolve into something better than I could ever envision myself, and I hope to share

this evolution of this with the Recorder audience.

*You were hired at the Recorder through a partnership with Report for America, an organization that is dedicated to making local news a priority. How does it feel to know that you’re a part of not just a historical, Black-owned newspaper, but also an organization like Report for America?*

I feel like I won the lottery. I am not only getting started on my professional writing career, but I get to do so in my hometown community while also being a part of a nationwide group. Local journalism is important to the community it serves, and I am happy to be working with two organizations that see the value in local journalism.

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photos and/or names of their oldest relatives as the information will be used to start searching family history. A take-home kit will also be provided to help with the next steps on the genealogy journey, Trotter said.

This event is free and Black families who attend could discover they have a common interest or hobby with other family members or learn about genetic health issues.

While tracing your family history often turns up interesting facts, it also plays an important role in reparative

justice programs. As the fight for reparations continues to pick up steam across the country, Black Americans will need to be able to prove they are descendants of slaves to have access to these programs.

“When people know who they are and where they come from it positively benefits their families, the community and the world,” Trotter said

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Indiana Criminal Justice Institute 2019 traffic report. The report found in 2019, pedestrian and bicycling accidents dipped to a five-year low, after years of steady increase. However, the incidents are on the rise once again.

The data speaks to disparities, and lower income neighborhoods and people of color often suffer the consequences of poorly designed streets, according to City-County Council Majority Leader Maggie Lewis. Approaching infrastructure in an equitable way has been a priority for the council, she said. Disparities in data help drive decisions when it comes to roads and sidewalks.

How can the problem be mitigated?

The situation has become so dire that we are in crisis mode, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Roadway Safety Strategy. The U.S. Department of Transportation developed a plan to address the crisis earlier this year. The strategy outlines key actions to move toward the long-term goal of zero fatalities. Strategies include investing in road safety through funding, designing roadways to mitigate human error, encouraging safety behaviors such as safe speed, the use of seatbelts and reducing impaired driving.

Indianapolis is home to over 850,000 residents and 160,000 commuters meeting the roadways each day. Maintaining an adequate road system is expensive and Indianapolis isn't spending enough money to build and maintain infrastructure, according to the DPW study. The city should be spending five times more, an estimated \$1 billion a year, to maintain its roads, sidewalks and bridges, according to the study. However, that would take nearly all of the city's \$1.3 billion budget.

"We look forward to a time where we can actually be properly funded and really redesign these streets the way they should be," Department of Public Works Director Dan Parker said.

The DPW report provided several options for how much funding is needed for infrastructure. Funding needs would be up to the city and what it wants to buy, the study said.

The city maintains a total of 2,911 miles of sidewalks and has 1,958 miles of roadways that lack sidewalks. Building sidewalks along all roads will improve pedestrian safety, according to the DPW study.

To bring the number of roads without sidewalks to zero, the city would have to find and spend \$7.2 billion. It also needs about \$92 million to repair sidewalks in poor condition. Indianapolis found 87 miles of sidewalk, or 3%, are in poor condition and roughly 15% in fair condition, according to the DPW study.

Another way to reduce the number of crashes is to enact traffic calming interventions such as speed bumps and narrowing streets.

Upcoming Projects

The city has been making strides in safe infrastructure with upcoming projects such as Circle City Forward and Complete Streets.

The Indianapolis Board of Public Works voted to approve a \$9.2 million residential street reconstruction project that is expected to begin this month. The first phase of Mayor Joe Hogsett's Circle City Forward initiative began in February 2021 with \$190 million in enhancements to a few major parks including Frederick Douglass Park, Riverside Park, Krannert Park, and Grassy Creek Park and several new public safety facilities, according to the city's website.

The second phase will begin with 43 street segments, mostly located in northwest side neighborhoods. The reconstruction work also will include new ramps that comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, new sidewalks, new curbs and rehabilitated roadways.

Another project slated to begin in the spring 2023 will include improvements to existing sidewalks, curbs, ADA ramps and crosswalks with the Michigan Street and New York Street two-way conversion and the 29th Street and 30th Street two-way conversion.

Ongoing projects include the West Morris Street Revitalization. As part of U.S. Department of Transportation Complete Streets projects, this project includes repaving the roadways, constructing divided medians, bike lanes, multi-use paths, upgrades to traffic signals and adding trees and landscaping from Eagle Creek to Harding Street. The project is expected to be completed in late fall.

The city is also working to improve pedestrian connectivity near the planned White River Innovation District by constructing a new bridge on Henry Street over White River.

The Community Justice Campus will also see infrastructure improvements along Pleasant Run Parkway, English Avenue, Southeastern Avenue, Keystone Avenue and LaSalle Street. This project will begin and end in the fall.

Indianapolis residents express concerns

The projects come as many Indianapolis residents express concerns for pedestrian and bicycling safety. Nick Robertson has been biking since 2007 — in cities such as Atlanta, Portland, Tampa and now Indianapolis. He often catches himself looking over his shoulder

waiting for the next driver to speed past him. He is also concerned when he walks his child to school three blocks away. A major issue is people who don't stop at the marked pedestrian crosswalk. Better infrastructure needs to be a priority, he said.

"I think I want to live in a world where my kids move around freely without worrying they are going to get run over, we have all the examples in the world," Robertson said.

The People's Planning Academy gathers input from residents how to build safer streets.

However, Patterson said the city needs to host more of these events. "They [city officials] have been really good about getting people at this apex where we need to walk more and ride more," she said, "but the city needs to kind of make it so that we're not taking our own lives in our own hands by doing that and it needs to be a part of the city planning."

Patterson and Young agreed until better infrastructure is constructed, drivers should be cautious and treat bicyclists just like another car on the road. The NHTSA agrees, stating bicycles operating on a roadway should behave as cars do, including riding in the same direction as traffic and having the right of way just as a vehicle would.

"Even as we've become more biker experienced, it's still just as frightening to me to be out on a bike," Patterson said. "Cars are doing what cars do. I think it has to be giving people thorough fares to get places on a bike without having to just be in the middle of the road."

Other organizations such as Indy Bike Lane Defense are pushing for change within the city. The group said the city has placed its focus on "car-centric infrastructure" and should be moving toward inclusive infrastructure that doesn't neglect cyclists and pedestrians.

"We have to rethink how our entire city is designed and make it impossible for drivers and their vehicles to travel at deadly speeds they are able to reach now," the organization said in a statement.

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Eskenazi Health Intensifies Social Determinants of Health Resources

Eskenazi Health has an extensive record of offering programs that focus on improving social determinants of health, defined by the World Health Organization as "the conditions in which people are born, grow, work, live and age, and the wider set of forces and systems shaping the conditions of daily life".

Social determinants are non-medical factors that may greatly impact a person's health such as quality of education, income level, safe housing, transportation and neighborhoods; racism, discrimination and violence; access to nutritious foods and physical activity opportunities; quality of air and water; and language and literacy skills.

Eskenazi Health initiatives that combat social determinants of health include food as medicine, mental wellness, healthy lifestyles, transportation and connectivity, housing, safe living environments and economic opportunities.

Individuals from poorer social or economic circumstances are generally at greater risk of inferior health, have higher rates of illness, disability and death, and live shorter lives than those who are more advantaged. For more than 160 years, Eskenazi Health has continued to find and support new ways to address social determinants of health affecting the patients and communities it serves. In keeping with Eskenazi Health's dedication to its patients, the community health worker role was created. Community health workers have become a very useful resource; specifically for individuals with little to no social support, homebound patients and the elderly.

Eskenazi Health community health workers meet one-on-one with patients at designated Eskenazi Health Center locations and patient homes to enhance an individual's understanding and adherence to treatment protocols, identify potential social determinants of health and help patients set and achieve their self-management goals.

During their time with patients, Eskenazi Health community health workers conduct welfare or safety checks, distribute medical supplies, assist with blood pressure or blood sugar checks, support social and emotional needs, help patients get back on track with the correct medication under the guidance of health care providers, provide resources and solutions by recommending and enrolling patients in available programs and educate patients on COVID-19 vaccines.

Playing a vital role in bridging the gap between patients and their health care providers is one of the major roles of Eskenazi Health community health care workers, who strive to create and maintain positive relationships while becoming a valued resource for health care education. Through focusing on social determinants of health for patients Eskenazi Health serves, the goal is for those individuals to live healthier and longer lives.

With recent funding from Direct Relief, a California-based humanitarian organization, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other groups, Eskenazi Health has doubled the community health worker staff in its primary care health system and created a specialized internal training onboarding process.

For more information about available programs offered at Eskenazi Health and throughout the community, please visit: [www.eskenazihealth.edu/patients/neighborhood-resources](http://www.eskenazihealth.edu/patients/neighborhood-resources).

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EDITORIAL

All good things must come to an end

By OSEYE BOYD



I knew this day would come. I prepared for it, but it still came fast. This is my final column in this newspaper. This is the end of my tenure as editor. It is a bittersweet moment for sure. I'm excited for the next chapter in my life, but I can't help but be grateful to this newspaper. While I haven't been at this paper my entire career, twice now I've gotten my start at the Recorder. While I previously worked part time at a newspaper during college, my first full-time reporting position didn't come until I was hired at the Recorder. Years later I returned as editor. After years as a reporter, I was now an editor for the first time. And not just an editor, but the editor. The one and only. I will forever be grateful to the Recorder for being such an integral part of my journalism career. This paper has allowed me to join my two passions: journalism and Black people. This newspaper holds a special place in my heart. I wish the Recorder held a special place in more hearts. Yes, this is a beloved gem in our city. However, it's been my experience that the history and legacy of this newspaper is taken for granted by too many in our community — especially those who are in positions of power and should be the staunchest supporters of the paper. That has been the biggest disappointment to me.

Seeing how many people not only take the Recorder for granted but take advantage of the newspaper. I recently participated in a panel discussion on the importance of Black-owned media. Indianapolis has three Black-owned media companies — one each in print, radio and broadcast. I don't know if many people realize how special this is. Many cities don't have one Black-owned media company let alone three. Many cities don't have one Black-owned newspaper let alone one that's 127 years old. The Recorder's always been here, so the thinking goes it always will be. I hope so, but that's not a guarantee. Newspapers have been dying across America for decades. The Great Recession changed the game for newspapers. Those that didn't die grew smaller — significantly smaller. The Recorder wasn't an exception. We've been a small staff throughout my tenure — two reporters and one editor. At one time it was just me for several weeks! I published a weekly newspaper and Indiana Minority Business Magazine, our sister publication, by myself. I'm not ashamed of our small size or thought small meant our product was inferior. In fact, I've always been quite proud. The work we've been able to do with a newsroom of three confounds other journalists. We've garnered several first-place awards in state journalism competitions. We've become the newspaper that other journalists root for even if some in our community don't. We've been criticized over the years, the subject of rumors and half-truths. (Yes, I see the posts on social media, I just don't respond.) I've been in journalism

for a long time. I have thick skin, so I accept criticism as part of the job. However, it's disheartening to see so much misinformation spread by the people this publication serves. We are far from perfect. We don't get it right all the time, but we sure try. We try hard. And we're passionate about it. We've done awesome work — award-winning work. And we're growing! The newsroom is gaining reporters, which means this paper will cover more stories about our community. Being editor of this paper is a monumental task, and I proved I was more than up to the challenge. It gave me a confidence in who I am as a journalist that I didn't have when I arrived in 2018. Again, I'm forever grateful. Now that I'm leaving, my hope is that we return to the days of old, and the Recorder gets the respect and support it deserves. I always ask people, how many businesses do you know that are 127 years old? Then I ask how many of those are Black owned? Now, ask how many of those are newspapers? This is the fourth-oldest, Black-owned newspaper in the country. That's a marvel in itself. Instead of criticizing, find out how you can be a part of the Recorder's survival because this is bigger than all of us. Share content on social media. Subscribe. Buy ads. Do something to make a difference to continue this legacy. Trust, you don't want it to not be here. Thank you to everyone I've worked with during my time here — in house and externally. It's been quite a journey.

Sounding the alarm (again)

By LARRY SMITH



Though the 2022 midterm election cycle will take place several months from now, it feels like it's just mere days away. There is a palpable urgency from both major political parties because so much is riding on this election. Democrats control the White House, the Senate and the House of Representatives, but their hold on the latter two is tenuous — and the presidential election is closer than it seems. As it stands, polling strongly suggests that Republicans have the wind at their backs this year primarily due to the economy, especially ongoing supply chain issues and extremely high inflation. Some Democrats openly hope that anger regarding the Supreme Court potentially overturning Roe v. Wade (as it appears poised to do) will energize their party's base. Of course, if the Texas Republican Party's success following its hard turn to the right on abortion is any indication, such hopes might be unfounded. Other Democrats see an opening regarding gun control in the wake of the recent massacres

in Buffalo and Uvalde. If there are no major policy changes on that issue, as has been the case in the last couple of decades, moderate suburban voters could go heavily for Democrats. Finally, Democrats are hopeful that a spate of extremist Republican candidates in a handful of states will keep the House and Senate in their hands. We'll see. Then there is the fact that President Joe Biden is not exactly brimming with popularity in his own party. His standing among African Americans — whose support handed him the Democratic nomination — has dropped precipitously due to his party's failures on voting rights and inability to improve the economy. It is understandable that Democrats are directing their ire at President Biden; discontent is more comforting when it has a focal point. However, there is a stark reality that should temper some of that anger: We live in a democracy rather than a dictatorship. No president can implement his policy choices by fiat. Former President Bill Clinton once said, "Republicans talk better but (Democrats) do more." Regardless of whether that was true then, it certainly does not feel like it is now. Further, it's not even clear that "doing more" is enough to secure electoral wins

for Democrats this year. They have a messaging problem that in turn leads to a motivation problem. Unfortunately for President Biden, Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, it's not at all clear that their members or their marketers will do what is necessary to eke out a victory. In the Senate, Joe Manchin and Kyrsten Sinema derailed Biden's agenda, most notably by refusing to vote with their party on strengthening voting rights. This is an unpardonable sin, both in political and moral terms. Democrats' electoral fears are valid; their hopes range from reasonable to downright fanciful. For reasons that have always been a mystery to me, Republicans seem to understand the importance of midterm elections (at the local, state and federal levels) better than most Democrats do. The same applies to the strategic imperative of voting for presidential and gubernatorial candidates who will select the types of judges that one favors. In any case, it's likely that Republicans will gain the upper hand nationally after the votes are counted in November. Then again, major losses in 2022 might be enough to jolt the Democratic base into high gear as the presidential electoral sea-

son unofficially begins in 2023. Is there anything that Democrats can do to stave off a "shellacking" (to use then President Barack Obama's phrase following Democratic midterm losses in 2010)? The short answer is yes. Democrats can finally begin to treat African Americans in accordance with what we are — their most important constituency. As I've stated before, this includes spending exponentially more on Black media, working harder to find and support strong Black candidates and using "by any means necessary" tactics to strengthen voting rights. As hapless and inept as Democrats can be, the Republican Party remains unacceptable to the vast majority of African Americans. This increasingly means that, for most of us, the choice is between holding our nose to vote for Democrats or not voting at all. When it comes to Black voters, Democrats would be wise to adhere to the old aphorism, "Dance with the one who brung you." Unfortunately, I'm not convinced that they are wise.

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Sick and tired of being sick and tired

By ANDRE CARSON



America's epidemic of gun violence has gotten worse instead of getting better. Our nation is reeling from a string of tragedies that include a mass shooting at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, and a supermarket on the east side of Buffalo, New York. I am devastated by the loss of those killed — as well as every victim of gun violence — and continue to pray for their loved ones experiencing unimaginable grief. However, we know that thoughts and prayers aren't enough, and faith without action is meaningless. It's

long past time to enact sensible gun safety reforms. Policies that strengthen background checks and limit the purchase of assault rifles can help save countless lives. These changes are supported by a majority of Americans, and they just make sense. The House of Representatives has listened to our constituents and passed bills that achieve this — twice in the last three years. However, Republican senators continue to block passage of these bills. Those on the other side of the aisle claim those of us who are outraged by the obstruction and inaction are "politicizing" these tragedies. But how can we not talk about the politics blocking progress? These shootings are a direct result of their policies that allow dangerous and unstable individuals to own or buy guns, as well as their unwavering loyalty to the gun lobby that finances their campaigns. This needs to be called out by the majority of Americans who are demanding change. It's also not lost on me that these mass shootings, and many others, were committed in minority communities. Uvalde, Texas, is around 80% Latino and Buffalo's east side is largely Black. In Charleston, South Carolina, the state's oldest Black church was targeted by a hate-filled young man who wanted to start a race war. In the case of Buffalo and Charleston, we know that the shooters were motivated by racism. But even if bigotry isn't always the cause for shootings in minority communities, it's clear that minority communities continue to face the greatest threat of gun violence. That's why, in addition to passing gun safety laws, we also need to direct more of our resources toward understanding and stopping racially motivated violence toward Black and brown people. Our government identified this as the greatest threat to our national security, and recent shootings help confirm

this troubling fact. As the chairman of the Counterterrorism, Counterintelligence, and Counterproliferation Subcommittee, I'm leading efforts to counter this global threat. I've conducted hearings with experts in our intelligence community to learn more about white nationalism, and I have led legislation that directs more resources to stop acts of violence inspired by this movement. The combination of hateful ideologies — which are spreading faster than ever through social media — and easy access to guns presents a deadly threat to minority communities. We deserve to live our lives without fear. We should be able to go to worship services, go shopping or go to school without the threat of being gunned down. Our kids should not have to practice lockdown drills in class at an age when they should be enjoying their childhood. If America is truly the land of the free, then why are we trapped by fear? The Second Amendment is NOT more important than our inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Like you, I'm sick and tired of being sick and tired, but with greater courage and political will, we don't have to be anymore. I hope you will join me, and keep working to enact the lifesaving reforms we desperately need.

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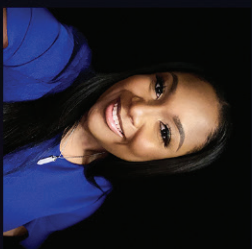
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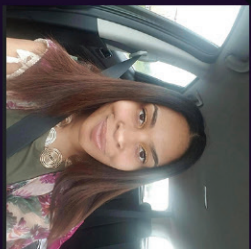
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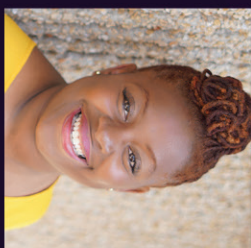
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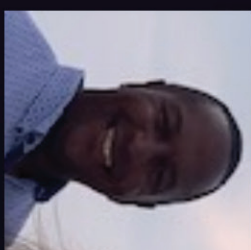
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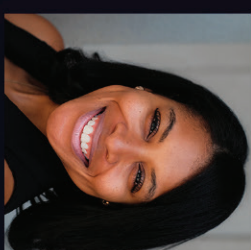
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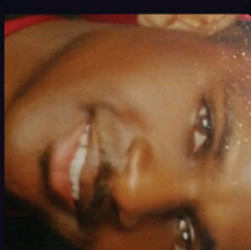
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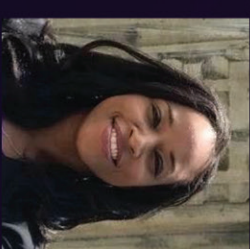
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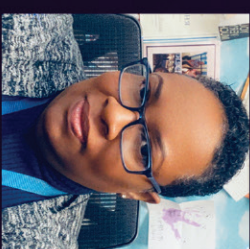
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## Africans see inequity in monkeypox response elsewhere

By MARIA CHENG and CHINEDU ASADU  
Associated Press

OSUN, Nigeria (AP) — As health authorities in Europe and elsewhere roll out vaccines and drugs to stamp out the biggest monkeypox outbreak beyond Africa, some doctors acknowledge an ugly reality: The resources to slow the disease's spread have long been available, just not to the Africans who have dealt with it for decades.

Countries including Britain, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Switzerland, the United States, Israel and Australia have reported more than 250 monkeypox cases, many apparently tied to sexual activity at two recent raves in Europe. No deaths have been reported.

Authorities in numerous European countries and the U.S. are offering to immunize people and considering the use of antivirals. The World Health Organization will convene a special meeting to discuss monkeypox research priorities and related issues.

Meanwhile, the African continent has reported more than five times as many cases this year.

There have been more than 1,400 monkeypox cases and 63 deaths in four countries where the disease is endemic — Cameroon, Central African Republic, Congo and Nigeria — according to the Africa Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. So far, sequencing has not yet shown any direct link to the outbreak outside Africa, health officials say.

Monkeypox is in the same family of viruses as smallpox, and smallpox

vaccines are estimated to be about 85% effective against monkeypox, according to WHO.

Since identifying cases earlier this month, Britain has vaccinated more than 1,000 people at risk of contracting the virus and bought 20,000 more doses. European Union officials are in talks to buy more smallpox vaccine from Bavarian Nordic, the maker of the only such vaccine licensed in Europe.

U.S. government officials have released about 700 doses of vaccine to states where cases were reported.

Such measures aren't routinely employed in Africa.

Dr. Adesola Yinka-Ogunleye, who leads Nigeria's monkeypox working group, said there are currently no vaccines or antivirals being used against monkeypox in her country. People suspected of having monkeypox are isolated and treated conservatively, while their contacts are monitored, she said.

Generally, Africa has only had "small stockpiles" of smallpox vaccine to offer health workers when monkeypox outbreaks happen, said Ahmed Ogbwell, acting director of the Africa CDC.

Limited vaccine supply and competing health priorities have meant that immunization against monkeypox hasn't been widely pursued in Africa, said Dr. Jimmy Whitworth, a professor of international public health at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

"It's a bit uncomfortable that we have a different attitude to the kinds of resources we deploy depending on where cases are," he said.

WHO has 31 million doses of smallpox vaccines, mostly kept in donor countries and intended as a rapid response to any re-emergence of the disease, which was declared eradicated in 1980. Doses from the U.N. health agency's stockpile have never been released for any monkeypox outbreaks in central or western Africa.

Oyewale Tomori, a Nigerian virologist who sits on several WHO advisory boards, said releasing smallpox vaccines from the agency's stockpile to stop monkeypox from becoming endemic in richer countries might be warranted, but he noted a discrepancy in WHO's strategy.

"A similar approach should have been adopted a long time ago to deal with the situation in Africa," he said. "This is another example of where some countries are more equal than others."

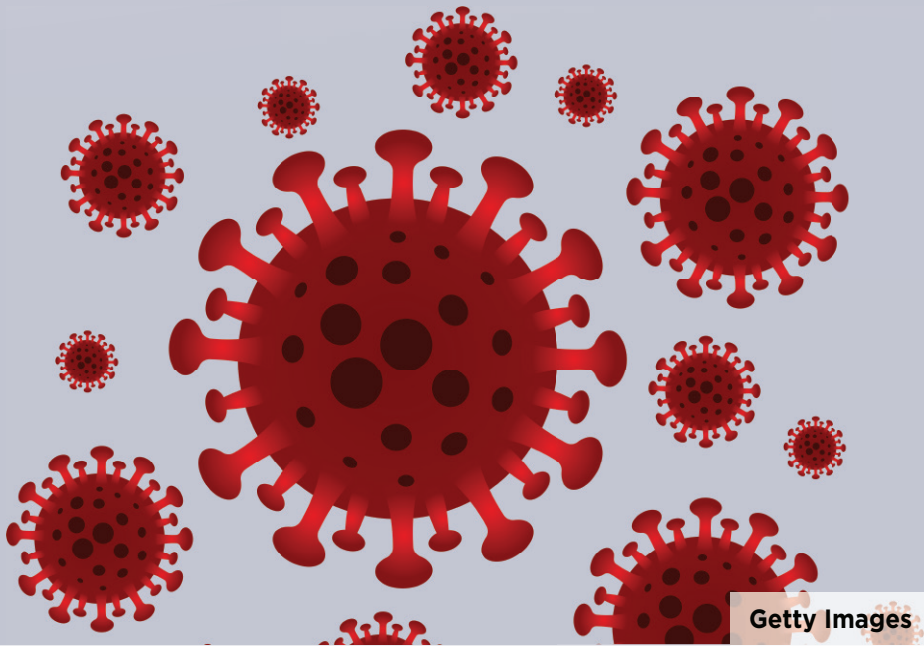
Some doctors pointed out that stalled efforts to understand monkeypox were now complicating efforts to

treat patients. Most people experience symptoms including fever, chills and fatigue. But those with more serious disease often develop a rash on their face or hands that spreads elsewhere.

Jay Chudi, a development expert who lives in the Nigerian state of Enugu, which has reported monkeypox cases since 2017, hopes the increased attention might finally help address the problem. But he nevertheless lamented that it took infections in rich countries for it to seem possible.

"You would think the new cases are deadlier and more dangerous than what we have in Africa," he said. "We are now seeing it can end once and for all, but because it is no longer just in Africa. It's now everybody is worried."

*Cheng reported from London. Cara Anna in Nairobi and Mike Stobbe in New York contributed to this report.*



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Medical offices and local health departments are taking steps to prevent the spread of COVID-19 and can make sure children are receiving the vaccines they need.

All COVID-19 vaccines are free of charge to everyone ages 5 years and older living in the U.S., regardless of immigration or health insurance status.

Children under age 5 are especially susceptible to diseases because their immune systems have not built up the necessary defenses to fight infection. Don't wait to protect your baby and risk getting these diseases when he or she needs protection now.

The Marion County Public Health Department offers low-cost vaccines for children through its district health offices and the ACTION Health Center. More information is available by calling the Immunization Program at 317-221-2122 or visiting [MarionHealth.org](https://www.MarionHealth.org). Vaccinations are available by appointment.

Families who need

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"Now is the perfect time for our community to spread the word and tell people how important it is for children to be vaccinated," said Virginia A. Caine, M.D., director and chief medical officer of the Marion County Public Health Department. "It is important to follow the recommended immunization schedule to protect infants and children by providing immunity early in life, before they encounter potentially life-threatening diseases."

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

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

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Celebration at Eastern Star Church

The celebration of Pastor Jeffrey Johnson's return included a live band and DJ. (Photos/ David Dixon)



A great time was had by all during the celebration.



The Johnson family celebrated Pastor Johnson's sabbatical, his birthday and his and Lady Sharon's anniversary with a little help from their church family.



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VP Harris tells Buffalo mourners: 'We will come together'

By SUSAN HAIGH and PATRICK SEMANSKY  
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mourners laid to rest the last of 10 Black people killed in a racist attack at a Buffalo supermarket with a service May 28 that became a call to action and an emotional plea to end the hate and violence that has wracked the nation.

The funeral for 86-year-old Ruth Whitfield — the oldest of the 10 people killed in the attack — included an impromptu speech by Vice President Kamala Harris. She attended the service at Mount Olive Baptist Church in Buffalo with second gentleman Doug Emhoff.

Harris told the mourners this is a moment in time for "all good people" to stand up to the injustice that happened at the Tops Friendly Market on May 14, as well as at the Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, and in other mass shootings.

"This is a moment that requires all good people, all God-loving people to stand up and say we will not stand for this. Enough is enough," said Harris, who wasn't scheduled to speak and came to the microphone at the urging of the Rev. Al Sharpton. "We will come together based on what we all know we have in common, and we will not let those people who are motivated by hate separate us or make us feel fear."

Following the funeral, Harris and Emhoff visited a memorial outside the supermarket. The vice president left a large bouquet of white flowers, and the pair paused to pray for several minutes. President Joe Biden and first lady Jill Biden had placed flowers at the same

memorial on May 17 and had visited with the victims' families.

Harris later told reporters that the administration is not "sitting around waiting to figure out what the solution looks like" to the nation's gun violence problem.

"We know what works on that," she said, reiterating support for background checks and a ban on assault weapons.

"Let's have an assault weapons ban," she said. "An assault weapon is a weapon of war with no place, no place in civil society. Background checks: Why should anyone be able to buy a weapon that can kill other human beings without at least knowing: Hey, that person committed a violent crime before, are they a threat against themselves or others?"

Harris said the nation has to come together, as well.

"We have to agree that if we are to be strong as a nation, we must stand strong, identifying our diversity as our unity," she said.

It's been a sad week of goodbyes for family and friends of the Buffalo shooting victims, a group that includes a restaurant worker who went to the market to buy his 3-year-old's birthday cake; a father and die-hard Buffalo Bills fan who worked as a school bus aide; and a 32-year-old sister who moved to the city to help a brother battling leukemia.

Whitfield, a grandmother and mother of four, had been inside the supermarket after visiting her husband of 68 years in a nursing home when a gunman identified by police as 18-year-old Payton Gendron began the deadly onslaught.

Authorities said Gendron, who is

white, targeted the store three hours from his home in Conklin because it is in a predominantly Black neighborhood.

Civil rights attorney Ben Crump, who delivered a fiery tribute to Whitfield at the beginning of the funeral service, called for all "accomplices" who aided and abetted "this monster" who opened fire in the supermarket to be held accountable, from the gun manufacturers and distributors to the parents of the suspect.

Crump said those who "instructed and radicalized this young, insecure individual" should also be held to account for taking Whitfield from her family, the Buffalo community and the planet. He called her "one of the most angelic figures that we have ever known."

"It is a sin that this young depraved man, not a boy, went and killed Ruth Whitfield and the 'Buffalo 10,'" Crump said, referring to the victims.

Sharpton described being floored to learn the shooter live-streamed his assault on Twitch, noting how his mother had grown up in Alabama, where

hooded members of the Ku Klux Klan once killed Black people.

Today, he said, white supremacists "are proud to practice racism."

Sharpton made a pitch for gun control measures during his eulogy, saying all communities need to come together and "disarm the haters."

"There is an epidemic of racial violence that is accommodated by gun laws that allow people to kill us," he said. "You ain't got to love us, but you shouldn't have easy access to military weapons to kill us."

In all, 13 people were shot in the attack which federal authorities are investigating as a hate crime. Three people survived.

Whitfield was the mother of former Buffalo Fire Commissioner Garnell Whitfield.

Gendron is charged with first-degree murder and is being held without bail. His attorney has entered a plea of not guilty on his behalf.

Pool reports were contributed to this story. Haigh reported from Connecticut.



Investigators work the scene of a shooting at a supermarket, in Buffalo, N.Y., Monday, May 16, 2022. (AP Photo/Matt Rourke)

SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

The gift of righteous hearts and the evil of mass shootings

By ANGELIQUE WALKER-SMITH



"Take delight in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart." -Psalm 37:4

In 1998, African American composer and singer Teri Callier wrote the song "Keep Your Heart Right," which included these words:

"In a weary world that needs redemption  
Maybe we can learn to love again ...  
Keep your heart right"

On May 14, another 10 souls of African descent experienced violent death at the hands of another white racist gunman in Buffalo, New York. Three were seriously wounded. This time the incident happened while the victims were buying food in a supermarket in an area New York Gov. Kathy Hochul called a "food desert."

Not long after this tragic event, I was present at another occasion memorializing the violent deaths of African lives in the Democratic Republic of Congo



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(DRC). I was at the U.S. debut of the award-winning film, "Empire of Silence," with the filmmaker Thierry Michel, the D.C.-area Congolese community and Congolese Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Dr. Denis Mukwege. The film graphically showed the unspeakable violent deaths of thousands of souls in DRC, going back decades.

The perpetrators of these evil and violent crimes are innumerable in the United States and globally. In many cases there is an obsession with power, money and greed. Racism and ethnic biases also play a role. Such motivations and actions expose misplaced values and hearts that lack love for self,

humanity and creation.

Despite these evils, the unyielding hope, love and resilience demonstrated in the lives of those who have died from these tragedies, the survivors, and other witnesses left behind is remarkable. The film shows this in dramatic displays of women and men calling for justice in the streets of DRC, the U.S. Congress, and the United Nations. This campaign includes leadership from Dr. Mukwege and the filmmaker.

In the case of the Buffalo massacre, just like in the massacre of the nine in Charleston, South Carolina, the testimonies of the lives of the victims give witness to the faith, love and generosity

they shared in their families, churches and community. Indeed, their testimonies speak to the power of their righteous hearts and the bearing of their good fruit. Galatians 5:22-23 states that "the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, [and] self-control ..."

We are summoned to have righteous hearts that bear good fruit. We bear good fruit when we advocate to end food deserts, starvation, famine, climate change and conflict. We bear good fruit when we speak to the historic inequities that lead to fragile communities more vulnerable to conflict and death. As we observe the International Day of the African Child on June 16; remembrance of the Charleston massacre that occurred on June 17, 2015; and Juneteenth on June 19, let us find ways to strengthen our hearts for acts of righteousness that bear good fruit and counter evil.

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



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3. One of whose daughters had the 12-letter name of Kerenhappuch? Potiphar, Zimri, Goliath, Job

4. As stated in Joshua 2, where did the prostitute Rahab live? Jericho, Philadelphia, Smyrna, Tarsus

5. What is the longest chapter in the Bible (KJV)? John 3, Psalm 119, Revelation 22, 2 Samuel 10

6. Elijah lived by which brook? Jordan, Salty, Ahava, Cherith



- ANSWERS:
- 1) New;  
2) Ram;  
3) Job;  
4) Jericho;  
5) Psalm 119;  
6) Cherith

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## Biden plots inflation fight with Fed chair as nation worries

By JOSH BOAK, CHRISTOPHER RUGABER and ZEKE MILLER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Focused on relentlessly rising prices, President Joe Biden plotted an inflation-fighting strategy May 31 with the chairman of the Federal Reserve, with the fate of the economy and his own political prospects increasingly dependent on the actions of the government's central bank.

Biden hoped to demonstrate to voters that he was attuned to their worries about higher gasoline, grocery and other prices while still insisting an independent Fed will act free from political pressure.

Like Biden, the Fed wants to slow inflation without knocking the U.S. economy into recession, a highly sensitive mission that is to include increasing benchmark interest rates this summer. The president said he would not attempt to direct that course as some previous presidents have tried.

“My plan to address inflation starts with simple proposition: Respect the Fed, respect the Fed’s independence,” Biden said.

The sit-down on a heat-drenched late-spring day was Biden’s latest effort to show his dedication to containing the 8.3% leap in consumer prices over the past year. Rising gas and food costs have angered many Americans heading into the midterm elections, putting Democrats’ control of the House and Senate at risk.

Biden is running out of options on his own. His past attempts — oil releases from the strategic reserve, improving port operations and calls to investigate price gouging — have fallen short of satisfactory results. High prices have undermined his efforts to highlight the low 3.6% unemployment rate, leaving a growing sense of pessimism among Americans.

The meeting was the first since Powell was renominated in November by Biden to lead the central bank and came two weeks after his confirmation for a second term by the Senate.

It also represented something of a reversal by Biden as inflation weighs heavily on voters’ minds. The president asserted in April 2021 that he was “very fastidious about not talking” with the independent Fed and wanted to avoid being seen as “telling them what they should and shouldn’t do.”

The White House, along with the Fed, initially portrayed the inflation surge as a temporary side effect caused by supply chain issues as the U.S. emerged from the pandemic. Republican lawmakers were fast to criticize Biden’s \$1.9 trillion coronavirus relief package from last year as pumping too much money into the economy and causing more inflation. That narrative also has held some sway with leading economists who say the financial support was excessive even though it helped the job market roar back.

The administration has walked back its previous statements. Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen told CNN that she did not fully understand the impact



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that unanticipated large shocks and supply bottlenecks would have on the economy. “Look, I think I was wrong then about the path that inflation would take,” she said. “But we recognize that now the Federal Reserve is taking the steps that it needs to take. It’s up to them to decide what to do.”

Inflation has shown signs of moderating but is likely to remain far above the Fed’s 2% target through the end of this year. Gas prices are expected to keep rising, particularly now that the European Union has agreed to cut off 90% of its oil purchases from Russia. That will force the EU to buy more oil from elsewhere, and it drove oil prices to \$115 a barrel May 31.

This was only the fourth meeting between the president and the Federal Reserve chair, though Powell breakfasts as often as once a week with Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen, who also attended the meeting along with Brian Deese, the White House National Economic Council director.

Ahead of the meeting, Biden suggested that he and Powell were aligned on addressing inflation.

“My predecessor demeaned the Fed, and past presidents have sought to influence its decisions inappropriately during periods of elevated inflation,” Biden said in an op-ed posted by The Wall Street Journal. “I won’t do this. I have appointed highly qualified people from both parties to lead that institution. I agree with their assessment that

fighting inflation is our top economic challenge right now.”

In contrast, President Donald Trump repeatedly attacked Powell after the Fed chair oversaw moderate interest rate hikes in 2018 and continued his public criticism even as Powell cut rates in 2019.

Biden’s endorsement of the Fed’s policies — a stance echoed by congressional GOP leaders — gives Powell important political cover for a series of sharp interest rate hikes intended to rein in higher prices. Yet the higher rates could cause layoffs, raise the unemployment rate and even tip the economy into recession.

Amid worries that the U.S. economy may repeat the high, persistent inflation of the 1970s, the cooperation between Biden and Powell represents a crucial difference from that time and could make it easier for the Fed to restrain higher prices. In the early 1970s, President Richard Nixon pressured Fed chair Arthur Burns to lower interest rates to spur the economy before Nixon’s 1972 reelection campaign. Nixon’s interference is now widely seen as a key contributor to runaway inflation, which remained high until the early 1980s.

“That’s why comparisons to the 1970s are wrong,” said Sebastian Mallaby, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and author of a biography on former Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, “The Man Who Knew.” “The president’s essay was striking because he

explicitly backed the Fed.”

Biden faces an increasingly global challenge as energy and food costs have jumped after Russian President Vladimir Putin ordered the invasion of Ukraine in February. Simultaneously, China imposed lockdowns tied to coronavirus outbreaks that further strained supply chains. This has left the European Union nursing record inflation and the risks of a recession, while U.S. consumers are increasingly disgruntled by gas prices averaging a nominal record of \$4.62 a gallon.

Powell has pledged to keep ratcheting up the Fed’s key short-term interest rate to cool the economy until inflation is “coming down in a clear and convincing way.” But those rate hikes have spurred fears that the Fed, in its drive to slow borrowing and spending, may push the economy into recession. That concern has caused sharp drops in stock prices in the past two months.

Biden, in his op-ed, indicated that the record-setting pace of job creation in the aftermath of the pandemic would slow dramatically, suggesting more moderate levels of 150,000 jobs per month from 500,000. That, he said, would be no warning of weakness but “a sign that we are successfully moving into the next phase of recovery—as this kind of job growth is consistent with a low unemployment rate and a healthy economy.”



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Petitioner.  
ORDER

The Court, having received a Verified Petition For Change of Name/Correction of Birth Record/Petition for Change of Name and Gender/ Petition for Change of Gender, now Orders the Petitioner to file with the Court, in support of the Petition, the following documents:

1. From a newspaper of general circulation, the Certificate of Publisher's affidavit and the actual publication notice from the newspaper (NOT required for Correction of Birth Record);
2. A valid Indiana driver license/identification card;
3. Petitioner's original birth certificate;
4. Valid U.S. Passport, if issued;
5. If foreign born, Naturalization Certificate for each Petitioner;
6. A certified copy of documents reflecting any change in Petitioner's name (marriage licenses and divorce decrees for each marriage; education and/or military records if names differ from birth record and name(s) used).
7. If the Petition is filed for a Minor's name change (along with the other documents above):
  - a. the child's original birth certificate; and
  - b. a Waiver/Consent from the non-petitioning parent.
8. If Petitioner requires an interpreter for the hearing, Petitioner is required to file a written motion and specify the language (and dialect, if different), so the Court can order an interpreter for the hearing to assist the Petitioner.

Failure to file these documents with the Court at least seven (7) days before the hearing will result in your case being continued to another date.

Publication must be completed at least thirty (30) days before the hearing date.

Petitioner is ordered to initiate publication within five (5) days of this order.

So Ordered:  
March 3, 2022  
/s/ Susan Boatright  
Judicial Officer  
Distribution:  
Petitioner/Attorney  
5320-947724

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STATE OF INDIANA )  
MARION CIRCUIT COURT  
COUNTY OF MARION ]  
CAUSE NO. 49C01-2204-MI-011843  
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:  
CHRISTOPHER D. MARTINEZ

Petitioner.  
NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE

You are hereby notified that, on the 11th day of May, 2022, the Petitioner, Christopher D. Martinez, filed the Verified Petition for Change of Name in the Marion County Circuit Court, under Cause No. 49C01-2204-MI-011843, requesting the name of Christopher D. Martinez be changed to Jason Arellano.

Hearing on this Petition for Change of Name will be held in the Marion County Circuit Court on July 19, 2022, at 9:00 a.m. This matter will be heard remotely, and the Court will issue a WebEx invitation for attendance at

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk  
Marion Circuit Court  
Distribution to:  
Vanessa Lopez Aguilera  
LOPEZ LAW OFFICE, P.C.  
3502 North Meridian Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
46208

5320-947464

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STATE OF INDIANA )  
MARION SUPERIOR COURT

COUNTY OF MARION  
CAUSE NUMBER: 49D01-1707-MF-029380

SPECIALIZED LOAN  
SERVICING LLC,  
Plaintiff,

vs.  
SABRINA TROTTER  
LINDON TROTTER  
IMC CREDIT/ANESTHESIA CONSULTANTS LLC  
BOWMAN AND HEINTZ  
CAPITAL ONE BANK  
(USA) N.A.

MED-1 SOLUTION, INC.  
KENSINGTON COMMONS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION INC.  
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT  
SUMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a foreclosure of the real estate mortgage, legally described as:

This property is commonly known as 9922 E Heatherhills Rd, Indianapolis, IN 46229

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following Defendants whose addresses are known:

C/O Bowman and Heintz  
B/O Gerald E. Bowman, Registered Agent  
8605 Broadway  
Merrillville, IN 46410  
Capital One Bank (USA) N.A.

Serve Highest Officer Found  
4851 Cox Road  
Glen Allen, VA 23060  
Kensington Commons Homeowners Association Inc.

Serve, Community Association Services of Indiana, Registered Agent  
11711 N. College, STE 100  
Carmel, IN 46032

Med-1 Solution, Inc.  
Serve William J. Huff, Registered Agent  
517 US Highway 31 N.  
Greenwood, IN 46142

Lindon Trotter  
9922 Heather Hills Rd  
Indianapolis, IN 46229

Sabrina Trotter  
9922 E Heatherhills Rd  
Indianapolis, IN 46229

And to the following defendant

dant whose addresses are unknown:

IMC Credit/Anesthesia Consultants LLC

In addition to the above named Defendants being served by this summons there may be other Defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by your attorney, on or before the 17th day of July, 2022 (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded.

Matthew C. Gladwell (30493-49)

Amanda L. Krenson (28999-61)

David W. Cliffe (36402-15)

Attorney's for Plaintiff  
Reisenfeld & Associates LLC

3962 Red Bank Road  
Cincinnati, OH 45227  
Voice: 1-513-322-7000  
Facsimile: (513) 322-7099  
3/29/2022

ATTEST:  
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court  
5320-947638

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SUMMONS – SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA )  
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT

COUNTY OF MARION  
CAUSE NO.: 49D05-2205-MF-014507

LOANCARE, LLC  
Plaintiff

-vs-  
UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF ROBERT E. BORCHERS SECURITY CREDIT SERVICES, LLC, CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

Defendant(s)  
NOTICE OF SUIT

To the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

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

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

LOT 75 IN DILLEHAY'S SOUTHERN ACRES, 2ND SECTION, AS PER PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGE 36, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA

Commonly known as: 3114 Dawson St, Indianapolis, IN 46237

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Robert E. Borchers

In addition, to the above-named defendants being served by this summons, there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

An answer or other appropriate response in writing to the Complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney with the Clerk of the Court for Marion County at:

Marion County Clerk  
200 East Washington Street  
Ste. W122  
Indianapolis, IN 46204

on or before the 17th day of July, 2022, (the same being thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so, a judgment may be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Phillip A. Norman, P.C.  
/s/ Phillip A. Norman  
Phillip A. Norman #13734-64

Attorney for Plaintiff  
Phillip A. Norman, P.C.  
2110 Calumet Avenue  
Valparaiso, IN 46383

Telephone: 219-462-5104  
21-00595  
5/26/2022

ATTEST:  
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk, Marion Superior Court  
5320-947768

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MDK # 21-006597

STATE OF INDIANA )  
COUNTY OF MARION )  
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #6

CAUSE NO. 49D06-2202-MF-003928

U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2019-R4, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2019-R4

Plaintiff, vs.  
David L. Garden, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: Ho-Mac Heating and Cooling Inc. and The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Eric L. Garden and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Eric L. Garden:

BE IT KNOWN, that U.S. Bank National Association, as indenture trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2019-R4, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2019-R4 , the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #6 its Complaint against Defendants Ho-Mac Heating and Cooling Inc. and The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Eric L. Garden and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Eric L. Garden:

BE IT KNOWN, that U.S. Bank National Association, as indenture trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2019-R4, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2019-R4 , the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #6 its Complaint against Defendants Ho-Mac Heating and Cooling Inc. and The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Eric L. Garden and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Eric L. Garden:

BE IT KNOWN, that U.S. Bank National Association, as indenture trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2019-R4, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2019-R4 , the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #6 its Complaint against Defendants Ho-Mac Heating and Cooling Inc. and The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Eric L. Garden and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Eric L. Garden:

BE IT KNOWN, that U.S. Bank National Association, as indenture trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2019-R4, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2019-R4 , the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #6 its Complaint against Defendants Ho-Mac Heating and Cooling Inc. and The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Eric L. Garden and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Eric L. Garden:

BE IT KNOWN, that U.S. Bank National Association, as indenture trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2019-R4, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2019-R4 , the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #6 its Complaint against Defendants Ho-Mac Heating and Cooling Inc. and The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Eric L. Garden and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Eric L. Garden:

BE IT KNOWN, that U.S. Bank National Association, as indenture trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2019-R4, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2019-R4 , the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #6 its Complaint against Defendants Ho-Mac Heating and Cooling Inc. and The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Eric L. Garden and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Eric L. Garden:

BE IT KNOWN, that U.S. Bank National Association, as indenture trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2019-R4, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2019-R4 , the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #6 its Complaint against Defendants Ho-Mac Heating and Cooling Inc. and The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Eric L. Garden and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Eric L. Garden:

BE IT KNOWN, that U.S. Bank National Association, as indenture trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2019-R4, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2019-R4 , the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #6 its Complaint against Defendants Ho-Mac Heating and Cooling Inc. and The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Eric L. Garden and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Eric L. Garden:

BE IT KNOWN, that U.S. Bank National Association, as indenture trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2019-R4, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2019-R4 , the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #6 its Complaint against Defendants Ho-Mac Heating and Cooling Inc. and The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Eric L. Garden and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Eric L. Garden:

BE IT KNOWN, that U.S. Bank National Association, as indenture trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2019-R4, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2019-R4 , the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #6 its Complaint against Defendants Ho-Mac Heating and Cooling Inc. and The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Eric L. Garden and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Eric L. Garden:

BE IT KNOWN, that U.S. Bank National Association, as indenture trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2019-R4, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2019-R4 , the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #6 its Complaint against Defendants Ho-Mac Heating and Cooling Inc. and The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Eric L. Garden and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Eric L. Garden:

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BE IT KNOWN, that U.S. Bank National Association, as indenture trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2019-R4, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2019-R4 , the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #6 its Complaint against Defendants Ho-Mac Heating and Cooling Inc. and The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Eric L. Garden and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Eric L. Garden:

BE IT KNOWN, that U.S. Bank National Association, as indenture trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2019-R4, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2019-R4 , the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #6 its Complaint against Defendants Ho-Mac Heating and Cooling Inc. and The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Eric L. Garden and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Eric L. Garden:

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cause of action is for default on the promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real estate in Marion County, State of Indiana, to wit:

Lot Numbered 12 in Downey and Chamber's Southeast Addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 189, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

commonly known as 1545 Finley Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46203.

NOW, THEREFORE, said Defendants are 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 Defendants for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated Clerk, Marion Superior Court #6,

Susan B. Klineman (17405-49)

Stephanie A. Reinhart (25071-06)

J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)

Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)

Chris Wiley (26936-10)

Attorneys for Plaintiff  
MANLEY DEASKOCHALSKI LLC

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Facsimile: 614-220-5613  
Email: sef-SBKlineman@manleydeas.com

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IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

PROBATE DIVISION  
STATE OF INDIANA  
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF DOLORES MANUEL, DECEASED.

CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2201-EU-002402

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO BE PUBLISHED

In the Court of Marion County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that on \_\_\_\_\_, 2022, Gregory Jefferson was appointed Personal Representative of the Supervised Estate of Dolores Manuel, deceased, who died intestate on June 7, 2021.

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

Dated in Indianapolis, Indiana, on \_\_\_\_\_, 2022.

Clerk, Marion County Court

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
Lisa M. Dillman  
APPLEGATE & DILLMAN  
ELDER LAW

2344 South Tibbs Avenue  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
46241

Telephone No.: (317) 492-9569

lisa@applegate-dillman.com

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STATE OF INDIANA )  
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT

(SS: PROBATE DIVISION  
COUNTY OF MARION )  
CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2203-ES-007525

IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF BARBARA SMITH, DECEASED

NOTICE OF SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Estate of Barbara Smith, deceased.

Estate Docket: 49D08-2203-ES-007525

Notice is hereby given that on April 7, 2022, Stacy L. McGuyre was appointed the Personal Representative of the Estate of Barbara Smith, deceased, who died intestate on the 3rd day of October, 2021, a resident of Marion County, Indiana.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this April 7, 2022.

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk, Marion Superior Court

Probate Division  
Stacy L. McGuyre, I.D.  
#31064-32

Attorney at Law  
2028 N. Park Ave.  
Indianapolis, IN 46202  
Tel No.: (317) 965-0407  
stacymcguyre@gmail.com

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06/03/22,  
06/10/22

STATE OF INDIANA )  
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT

(SS: PROBATE DIVISION  
COUNTY OF MARION )  
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2204-EU-012593

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

OF THE ESTATE OF FERT CLARENCE PAYTON JR., DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that, on April 19, 2022, Debra Lamping and Jeffery A. Payton were appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of FERT CLARENCE PAYTON JR., who died on the 8th day of February, 2022.

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

whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this April 19, 2022.

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court

Marion County, Indiana  
By: Deputy  
John M. O'Drobinak,  
#9729-45

O'DROBINAK & NOWACZYK, P.C.  
1806 Robinhood Blvd.  
Suite A  
Schererville, IN 46375  
5320-947723

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STATE OF INDIANA )  
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT



## L E G A L S ■ L E G A L S ■ L E G A L S

dants for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated Clerk, Marion Superior Court #5  
Susan B. Klinehan (17405-49)

Stephanie A. Reinhardt (25071-06)  
J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)  
Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)  
Chris Wiley (26936-10)  
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**SUMMONS – SERVICE BY PUBLICATION****STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT****COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D07-2203-MF-008590****PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION****Plaintiff****-vs-****UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OF LEONARD HARRINGTON, COLONIAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE, A DIVISION OF COLONIAL SAVINGS, F.A.****Defendant(s)****NOTICE OF SUIT**

To the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

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

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

Lot 22 in Hoss South Meridian Highlands, an addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 122 in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana

Commonly known as: 125 W Elbert St, Indianapolis, IN 46217

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Unknown Heirs, Devisees of Leonard Harrington

In addition, to the above-named defendants being served by this summons, there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

An answer or other appropriate response in writing to the Complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney with the Clerk of the Court for Marion County at:

Marion County Clerk  
200 East Washington Street

Ste. W122  
Indianapolis, IN 46204

on or before the 10th day of July, 2022, (the same being thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so, a judgment may be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Phillip A. Norman, P.C.  
Phillip A. Norman #13734-64

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

Clerk, Marion Superior Court  
5320-947403

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06/10/22

**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT****( ) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION )****CAUSE NO. 49D08-2201-EU-001956****IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF****SHARON B. RHODES, DECEASED****NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

Notice is hereby given that on January 27, 2022 David H. Rhodes was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Sharon B. Rhodes, Deceased, who died on or about the 2nd day of September 2021.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this January 27, 2022.

Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk, Marion County Circuit Court

Timothy J. Wagner, #982-49

Attorney for Petitioner  
102 Granby, Suite 104  
Cumberland, Indiana 46629

Telephone: 317-947-7909  
E-mail Address: wagnerlawofc@gmail.com  
5320-947323

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06/03/22

**STATE OF INDIANA ) MARION SUPERIOR COURT****( ) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION )****CAUSE NO. 49D08-2202-EU-004161****IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:****GLADYS KING, DECEASED****NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

Notice is hereby given that on March 2, 2022 was appointed personal Representative of the Estate of Gladys King, who died the 2nd day of January 2021.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this March 2, 2022.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk  
Marion County Circuit/ Superior Courts

Mikal Abdur-Rahim  
120 East Market Street,  
Suite 470  
Indianapolis, IN 46204  
Telephone: (317) 744-0520  
Facsimile: (317) 744-0522  
5320-947322

05/27/22,  
06/03/22

**NOTICE TO A MISSING****ESTATE HEIR**

In Re the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of Torrey Orlando Grady, who Died on January 4, 2022, in Marion County, IN.

Marion County Probate No. 49D08-2202-EU-005880  
Richard Lee Grady Jr. Birthday 12/20/1972, is given Notice that he may be an Heir to the Estate of Torrey Orlando Grady.

Your rights as an Heir may be affected, unless you contact The Law Office of J. David Young, 2920 East 96th St. Indianapolis, IN 46240 (317) 580-2582.

J. David Young, Attorney at Law  
Law Office of J. David Young  
2920 East 96th St. Indianapolis, IN 46240 (317) 580-2582  
JDYJD@aol.com  
5320-947325

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**Jenifer O. Habecker****Wanzer Edwards PC****150 W. Market St. Suite 100****Indianapolis, IN 46204 (317) 454-8088****NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO BE PUBLISHED**

IN THE Marion County Superior, Probate Division

In the Matter of the Estate of Kris Andrew Martin, deceased.

Cause No. 49D08-2204-ES-014359

Notice is hereby given that Charlicia Talley was on May 2, 2022, appointed personal representative of the estate of Kris Andrew Martin, deceased.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this May 2, 2022.

Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division for Marion County, Indiana  
5320-946997

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**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT****( ) COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO. 49D08-2204-EU-013659****IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF****JOHN R. TINDEL, DECEASED****NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

Notice is hereby given that David Tindel was on April 26, 2022 appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of John R. Tindel, Deceased, who died on June 7, 2021.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this April 26, 2022.

Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk, Marion County Superior Court 8

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**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT****( ) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION )****Estate Docket No. 49D08-2204-EU-014108****IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF DONALD R. HIGGS, DECEASED****NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

Notice is hereby given that, on April 28, 2022, Emily L. Higgs was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Donald R. Higgs, deceased, who died on the 21st day of April, 2022.

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

Dated April 28, 2022.

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court  
Probate Division  
5320-947002

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**STATE OF INDIANA ) MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT****( ) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION )****CAUSE NO. 49D08-2205-EU-015868****IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF****MICHAEL J. BAUGH, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that Karen K. Stephenson, on May 12, 2022, was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Michael J. Baugh, deceased, who died on April 23, 2022.

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

Dated April 28, 2022.

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court  
Probate Division  
5320-947002

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**STATE OF INDIANA ) MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT****( ) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION )****CAUSE NO. 49D12-2205-MF-014539****PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION****Plaintiff****-vs-****UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF ETHEL TRICE SANDERS, PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, JOEL DILLARD MCCOMBS, JAMES RANDALL MCCOMBS, JR.**

Defendant(s)

Notice is hereby given that on the May 18, 2022 date, Thomas C. Ruble was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Enna C. Ruble, deceased, who died on January 3, 2022.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, on May 12, 2022.

Myla A. Eldridge  
CLERK  
Marion County Superior Court

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**Court**

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**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION COUNTY COURT****( ) SS: PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION )****IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: CAUSE NO. 49D08-2205-EU-016650****( ) ENNA C. RUBLE, ) Decedent, )****( ) THOMAS C. RUBLE, ) Petitioner, )****NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

Notice is hereby given that on the May 18, 2022 date, Thomas C. Ruble was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Enna C. Ruble, deceased, who died on January 3, 2022.

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

Dated at Marion County, Indiana this May 18, 2022 date.

Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk of the Court of Marion County  
5320-947307

05/27/22,  
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**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT****( ) SS: CIVIL DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION )****CAUSE NO. 49D09-2205-DN-003817****IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:****IRVIN A. MELGAR LE-MUS, Petitioner, And JOSE MANUEL PONCE ALVAREZ, Respondent.****NOTICE OF SUIT – SUMMONS****SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**

The State of Indiana to the following Respondent: Jose Manuel Ponce Alvarez

And to the following Respondent whose whereabouts are Unknown

In addition to the above Respondent being served by this summons there may be others who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you do not take any action in this case after receipt of this summons, the court can make a determination regarding any of the following: divorce on or before the 10th day of July, 2022, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit).

DATE: May 12, 2022  
ATTEST:  
/s/ Tricia Mills  
Tricia Mills, 35150-41  
Attorney for the Petitioner  
Indiana Legal Services, Inc.  
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Suite 300  
Indianapolis, IN 46225  
5320-947117

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**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION COUNTY COURT****( ) COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO. 49D10-2111-DN-010092****IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:****GEORGE FEMI AJIDA-HUN****Petitioner, v. NAOMI JAMES Respondent.****SUMMONS****[For Dissolution of Marriage Cases Only]**

The State of Indiana to Respondent: NAOMI JAMES, 2205 WHEATGRASS WAY, APARTMENT A, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46260

You have been sued by your spouse for dissolution of marriage. The case is pending in the Court named above.

If this Summons is accompanied by an Order Setting Hearing, you must appear in Court on the date and time stated on the Order Setting Hearing. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR, EVIDENCE MAY BE HEARD AND A DECISION MAY BE MADE BY THE COURT. If a Temporary Restraining Order is issued, it is effective immediately upon your receipt or knowledge of the Order.

If you wish to retain an attorney to represent you in the matter, it is advisable to do so before the date stated on the Notice of Provisional Hearing.

If you take no action in this case after receipt of this Summons, the Court can grant a Dissolution of Marriage and/or make determinations that may include but not limited to any of the following: paternity, child custody, child support, maintenance, parenting time, property (real or personal), and other distribution of assets and debts, attorney fees and costs.

Dated: November 23, 2021

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge  
Clerk  
5320-947390

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**SUMMONS – SERVICE BY PUBLICATION****STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT****COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D12-2205-MF-014539****PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION****Plaintiff****-vs-****UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF ETHEL TRICE SANDERS, PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, JOEL DILLARD MCCOMBS, JAMES RANDALL MCCOMBS, JR.**

Defendant(s)

Notice is hereby given that on the May 18, 2022 date, Thomas C. Ruble was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Enna C. Ruble, deceased, who died on January 3, 2022.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, on May 12, 2022.

Myla A. Eldridge  
CLERK  
Marion County Superior Court

05/27/22,  
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**NOTICE OF SUIT**

To the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

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

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

LOT NUMBERED 65 IN HARCOURT SPRINGS, SECTION TWO, A SUBDIVISION IN THE COUNTY OF MARION, INDIANA AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN INSTRUMENT NO. 89-124000, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA

Commonly known as: 7762 Harcourt Rd, Indianapolis, IN 46260

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: James Randall McCombs, Jr. and Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Ethel M. Trice Sanders

In addition, to the above-named defendants being served by this summons, there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

An answer or other appropriate response in writing to the Complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney with the Clerk of the Court for Marion County at:

Marion County Clerk  
200 East Washington Street  
Ste. W122  
Indianapolis, IN 46204

on or before the 10th day of July, 2022, (the same being thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so, a judgment may be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Phillip A. Norman, P.C.  
/s/ Phillip A. Norman  
Phillip A. Norman #13734-64

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**Hancock County Senior Services is soliciting an Indiana Certified DBE vendor to repair a parking lot in 2022 at 1870 Fields Blvd, Greenfield, IN. Please contact Suzanne Derengowski at 317-462-3758 or suzzaned@hcssl.org.**

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Milestone Contractors, L.P. (a general contractor) An Equal Opportunity Employer is seeking Certified MBE/WBE/VBE/DBE owned business bids for Indianapolis Airport Authority Runway 5R & 23L and Taxiway D Strengthening and Capacity Enhancement – Package #2 Project No. I-18-077, this project bids on June 24, 2022. Subcontracting opportunities available are construction signs, pavement markings, construction engineering, electrical, seeding/sodding, joint sawing & sealing, project security, erosion control, storm sewer, underdrain, concrete removal, fencing, waterline and hauling. Certified MBE/WBE/VBE/DBE business parties should contact Todd Kirk (317) 616-4910 to discuss subcontracting opportunities. All quotes must be submitted on or before June 23, 2022, by 12:00 (noon). Quotes should be emailed to Indynquotes@milestonelp.com. Plans are available for viewing at Milestone Contractors, L.P., 5757 Decatur Blvd., Suite 250, Indianapolis, IN 46241 or plans may be purchased at Reprro Graphics, 437 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, IN.

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**NOONAN & LIEBERMAN, LTD.****Attorney ID 35615-45****33 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1150****Chicago, IL 60602 1889-309****STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF MARION, ss – IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 12, OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA, BELTWAY CAPITAL LLC, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS ADMINISTRATOR OF WESTERN RUN CAPITAL MANAGEMENT TRUST, Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF THE DONALD F. RIPLEY REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST DATED OCTOBER 10, 2002; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF DONALD F. RIPLEY; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MARTHA A. RIPLEY, and for other relief: that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law**







# Indiana native authors book about his time in Africa

By MESGANA WAISS  
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Indianapolis native Carl Henn discovered red red and sadza when he moved to the continent of Africa more than 40 years ago.

Ghanaian red red is red beans cooked in fresh palm oil served with plantains and fried chicken. Zimbabwean sadza is the Southern African version of fufu served with sweet potato greens.

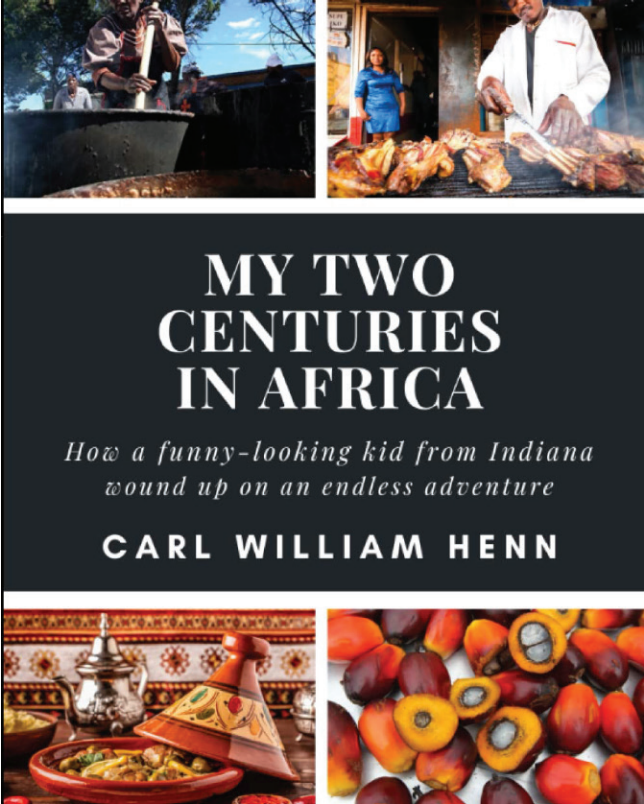
“It feels like you’re eating velvet,” he said. Food is a central part of most cultures and is a central part of Henn’s newly published book, “Two Centuries in Africa: How a Funny-Looking Kid from Indiana Wound Up on an Endless Adventure.”

Up until he left Indianapolis by way of the Peace Corps, the Bishop Chatard graduate thought Chef Boyardee was authentic Italian food.

The book also includes anecdotes about his career in public health, which led him to Morocco, Zambia, Burkina Faso, Zimbabwe, Burundi and Kenya, where he helped develop HIV/AIDS and malaria prevention and treatments with the U.S. government and various nonprofits. Henn also witnessed the death of his colleagues, who died of the virus as well.

“The world was too slow in responding to the epidemic, and many people who could survive with treatment, died for lack of it,” he said.

After Henn returned to the states in 2019, he realized how little Americans know about Africa. Henn questions why western media portrays outdated and inaccurate stereotypes of Africa compared to



other continents such as Europe or Asia. He encourages people to visit the globe’s largest continent — not just for the wildlife, which he knows is a big draw — but for the people and culture.

“I don’t know if I wanted to write the book or the book wanted to be written,” Henn said.



Carl Henn  
(Photos provided by Carl Henn)

The book’s core mission is to revamp the overall image of life in Africa. After visiting 29 out of 54 countries, he is not set on returning to the continent he loves so dearly. The 63-year-old wants everyone, but especially the younger generation, to explore Africa because they have more influence on changing the perception.

In his book, Henn offers an interesting challenge for readers: Visit any African country for one week on a safari and stay for another week to try foods and attend musical performances. Henn believes this is a more ethical way to travel and learn about different African cultures.

“Come for the food and stay for the music,” Henn said.

Contact intern Mesgana Waiss at 317-762-7848. Follow him on Twitter @theavgjourn.

## Will federal money to close Indiana’s digital gap help all who need it most?

By SYDNEY DAUPHINAIS

In March 2020, Herron-Riverside High School Head Katie Dorsey said, “It was like the floodgates opened.”

When instruction went virtual, the demand for support to access the internet and have a working device was so strong, right away, they knew they had to mobilize.

“Families would tell us ... yes, we have a cell phone plan. But we don’t have unlimited data. And it’s never been a problem because we haven’t had to be home using Wi-Fi eight hours a day for our students to access school. And we can’t afford the buy up plan to get unlimited data.” Dorsey said that was “a very common thing.”

The pandemic motivated schools to address the fact that broadband is either cost prohibitive or nonexistent in many neighborhoods, urban and rural, and that has long put many students at a disadvantage.

“Students just weren’t doing the homework that required internet access at home; they would just wait until they were at school where they had internet, or they would go to public places,” Dorsey said.

Research from Ball State University estimates more than 40,000 Indiana households with school-age children lack a dial-up internet subscription or broadband access at home. Wireline broadband — the preferred method of remote learning — is even less accessible.

Internet isn’t federally subsidized like water service or electricity. Individual states decide if and how they will regulate broadband access.

When Indiana deregulated it 15 years ago, competition between providers spiked, which drove up prices in urban communities. In rural areas, companies did not prioritize expansion because it is expensive to install fiber in remote places, and there are fewer customers to pay for it.

Many hope incoming federal money will provide a solution without regulation.

The \$1.2 trillion federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act includes a \$65 billion investment in broadband infrastructure and ways to help low-income households afford a broadband connection when one is available. More than \$100 million is slated to improve broadband access in Indiana.

But many experts say it may not help all who need it most. It is possible the funds will be dedicated mostly to expanding the broadband network in rural areas. That could leave low-income urban families in the digital gap.

### ECONOMIC SETBACK

Lack of digital access is a huge economic disadvantage, in many ways laid bare during the pandemic, when almost everything had to be remote — education, health access and job access, to name a few.



The Indianapolis Public Library offers free computer and internet services. (Photo/Sydney Dauphinais)

Ball State University Professor Michael Hicks researches the effect of public policy on state and local economies. He said that when some schools closed in 2020, they resorted to doing paper mailings in order to teach classes.

“So teachers were bundling up information in envelopes and mailing it to their kids because there was no broadband available and no technology for students in those primarily rural school corporations,” Hicks said.

The disadvantages extend beyond the school system. Hicks said the digital divide impedes progress for low-income households. Not only is it difficult to access equitable education, but it’s hard to utilize government services or search for open jobs.

“If you don’t have broadband, you’re immediately excluded from 15% of all job opportunities that are available in America right now,” Hicks said. “If you don’t have broadband, you’re gonna have to go to the library just to apply for a job, but you certainly can’t work at home.”

Broadband access isn’t an issue solely in rural areas — but as of right now, that’s where the state is directing the federal money.

Brookings Institute researcher Nicol Turner-Lee said policymakers need to inspect what the rural landscapes look like compared to urban areas. She said the digital divide should be treated as an economic divide, rather than a geographic divide, because that’s what it is.

The data from Ball State indicates disparities are particularly harsh for people already facing socioeconomic disadvantages. It shows single-parent households, households with parents not in the workforce, low-income households and households that do not speak English at home are all far less likely to have internet access.

The same study shows three times the share of households with incomes of less than \$25,000 a year — 57% of them — lack broadband as those earning more than \$100,000. Similarly, renters are around 15% more likely to lack broadband than homeowners.

“We’ve had this problem for a really long time,” Turner-Lee said. “It’s just taken this global health crisis for us to value this as a critical infrastructure asset, and one in which we have to say to ourselves, what does life look like when you’re digitally invisible?”

In order to address the problem, Turner-Lee said, solutions need to begin at the community level. She said the federal infrastructure bill is a huge opportunity, and she hopes states will use those resources equitably and serve those most economically disadvantaged first.

### STATE EFFORTS TO CLOSE THE GAP

The federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, passed by the Biden administration in November 2021, is not the only assistance in the pipeline. But the state’s existing efforts also prioritize the gap in rural areas.

The Next Level Connections program was established in 2019. The state-run program is an investment of \$270 million to expand broadband access and adoption. It provides grants to internet providers to install broadband for projects that improve service for households, businesses and institutions.

When the pandemic hit a year later, the state used federal funds to build the Indiana Connectivity program. Rather than giving money to providers to install broadband in specific areas, residents can ask the state themselves.

The first round of the program awarded more than \$650,000 to expand broadband to 253 addresses across 40 counties. That program is currently in its second round of grants.

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch heads Indiana’s Office of Rural Affairs and said many people are just out of broadband reach.

“So maybe their neighbor, a half a mile or three quarters of a mile away has connection, but they can’t get it,” Crouch said.

She said most people that currently benefit from Next Level Connections and Indiana Connectivity programs are those living in rural areas. She said as of right now, there aren’t plans to prioritize the needs of those in the gap because they cannot afford it.

Education leaders including Herron-Riverside’s Dorsey hope there will be more investment from the government level. Indianapolis Public Schools provided access for families who could not afford it during the pandemic, and she said she doesn’t think it’s the best use of resources for schools to bear the weight of the broadband problem.

“I think we often find ourselves saying, ‘Gosh, I can’t believe schools are the solution to this,’” Dorsey said. “I hope that the federal and state funding that is going toward this can help maybe solve this whole picture scale and not just, you know, individual students and families being connected.”

This story was reported as part of a partnership between WFYI and the Indianapolis Recorder. Contact Sydney Dauphinais at sdauphinais@wfyi.org or 503-730-6559. Follow her on Twitter @syddauphinais.



106th Indy 500 had it all

By DANNY BRIDGES

When one considers the history of the greatest race in the world, it's difficult to not think of Sally Fields telling Tom Hanks in the movie "Forrest Gump" that life is like a box of chocolates and you never know what you're going to get.

That's the Indianapolis 500 in a nutshell, as any true race fan knows that anything can happen and, as a result, have an impact on who wins it.

Miscues in the pits, driver error, caution flags and fuel economy are just a few of those possibilities that can occur, and there was all that and then some at 16th and Georgetown on May 29, as Marcus Ericsson fought off Pato O'Ward after a late red flag triggered a three-lap shootout to Victory Lane and took the checkered flag to win the 106th Indianapolis 500.

Fan-favorite Tony Kanaan finished third ahead of Felix Rosenqvist and Alexander Rossi who were fourth and fifth, respectively, on a day where there were 31 yellow laps due to six drivers making contact with the IMS walls, ending their day but, in the end, providing a stage for the talented, yet low-profile Ericsson to grab a \$3.1 million payday in the process.

Notes: Polesitter Scott Dixon appeared to be in control with 95 laps led when he pitted on lap 177. However, a pit lane speeding violation cost him the race when he had to serve a drive through penalty.

Ironically, Dixon became the all-time race lap leader by surpassing both Ralph DePalma and Al Unser Sr.

While it looked like for a moment that O'Ward might have something for Ericsson on the last restart, he couldn't get around the eventual winner. With a fresh contract extension in hand from McLaren, O'Ward could still be bound for Formula One as a replacement for McLaren driver Daniel Ricciardo.

In what could've been his final appearance at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, 2013 Indianapolis 500 winner Tony Kanaan put on a heckuva show in his one-off effort, coming up short on the late restart and finishing third. The popular Brazilian driver indicated afterward that he'd like to return to IMS in 2023, and car owner Chip Ganassi repeatedly stated that he's not kicking Kanaan out the door.

Alex Palou was fast early and led 47 laps on the day.

An emergency stop for fuel during a period in which the pits were closed forced him to rejoin the race at the rear of the field. As a result, he finished ninth in a car that was clearly capable of winning.

Dutchman Rinus VeeKay, who qualified on the



Marcus Ericsson celebrates winning the 106th running of the NTT IndyCar Series Indianapolis 500 on May 29 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. (Photo/Jeff Brown)

front row for the second year in a row, found the wall on lap 38, ending his day prematurely in a rather disappointing fashion.

In search of a record fifth Indy 500 win, 2021 champion Helio Castroneves finished seventh, while his teammate Simon Pagenaud, who was looking for another 500 victory to add to his 2019 win, finished eighth.

Jimmie Johnson, who crashed on lap 195, was named Rookie of the Year after qualifying 12th. The seven-time NASCAR Cup Series champion finished a disappointing 28th but was enthusiastic all month about his team's efforts to put him in position to win the race after qualifying so well.

Santino Ferrucci continued to show he knows the fast way to get around IMS by finishing 10th. A lack of sponsorship keeps this on-track daredevil limited to part time and one-off roles, but hopefully that will change soon. He's secured a top-10 finish at IMS each of the four years he's competed. That's impressive.

Ed Carpenter looked to finish strong, but his engine would not refire initially after the late red flag imposed on the field, jettisoning him back to 18th. Car-

penter was able to take solace in the fact that Conor Daly drove one of his cars to a sixth place finish.

2018 winner Will Power had troubles in the pits and could not overcome it, finishing 15th. Two-time winner Takuma Sato soldiered home 25th after showing some strength earlier on.

With the exception of Sage Karam, the common denominator for those tasting the IMS walls on race day was clearly their inexperience on a high-speed oval circuit.

The average speed for the race was just over 175 mph, and there were 38 lead changes on a day when Marcus Ericsson turned the quickest lap of the day at 224.852 mph.

The NTT IndyCar Series heads to Detroit next for the Grand Prix of Detroit on June 5 at 3:30 p.m.

Danny Bridges, who was eating Captain Crunch in the IMS Media Center without shame at 5 a.m. on race day, can be reached at 317-370-8447 or at [bridgeshd@aol.com](mailto:bridgeshd@aol.com).

Ericsson wins Indy 500



Marcus Ericsson holds up the No. 1 sign during the winner's photo shoot after the 106th running of the Indianapolis 500. (Photos/Jeff Brown)

Ericsson won \$3.1 million for his victory, the largest purse in race history.

Ericsson represents the Chip Ganassi Racing team.

Dallas Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliot walked the red carpet prior to the Indianapolis 500.

