

Many sickle cell patients are no longer children, but the system has not caught up

By FARAH YOUSRY

One night when Paul Gakpo was 9 months old, he fell sick and wouldn't eat. His parents grew worried and rushed him to a nearby hospital the next morning.

It was 1984. The doctors figured out baby Gakpo's red blood cells were changing from the typical doughnut shape into the shape of a half-moon, and what he was experiencing was a sickle cell disease pain crisis.

"I had some damage done to my feet and my

See ADULT, A7►

OPINION: Blood donations critical to helping those with sickle cell disease

By DR. DAVID HEDRICK



Have you ever considered donating blood?

If you are of African descent, your blood donations could help save the lives of the more than 1,500 people in Indiana living with sickle cell disease.

Healthy blood cells are round and pass through blood vessels easily. The blood cells of someone with sickle cell disease can become misshapen and get stuck in their blood vessels. This causes the blood to back up in the body, creating pain and leading to organ failure if not treated properly.

Many people who suffer from this life-threatening condition rely on blood transfusions for treatment, but the blood supply is often critically low. Not only that, but in the United States, less than 0.5% of donated blood comes from Black Americans, yet most people with sickle cell disease are of African descent.

It is extremely important for patients to receive blood that matches their own. The letter type of the blood is important, but matching antigens is also critical. Antigens are markers in the blood that make each blood type unique to the person. If the donor is of the same ethnic background as the patient, their antigens are more likely to match and will likely work better with the patient's blood.

If someone receives blood from a donor with antigens from a different ethnic background, the body might see the blood as an invader it needs to fight off — causing further health problems for the patient.

For this reason, receiving the right blood for a blood transfusion can be a lifesaver for someone with sickle cell disease. As well, the blood you donate today improves our diverse blood supply so that when anyone needs a transfusion, for any reason, they are more likely to get the best blood then can.

How can you help by donating blood?

Versiti Blood Center of Indiana is the best place to start. Visit [versiti.org/ways-to-give](https://www.versiti.org/ways-to-give) for a list of locations where you can donate blood and for more information about becoming a blood donor.

Dr. David Hedrick is an adult hematologist-oncologist with the Indiana Hemophilia & Thrombosis Center in Indianapolis. Dr. Hedrick treats patients with sickle cell disease — as well other bleeding and blood disorders — helping empower them to live a full life while managing their chronic condition.

REPORT: Race, gender strong indicators for how long someone stays in jail

By JAYDEN KENNETT
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Forty-eight percent of the Marion County jail population is Black, despite only making up 27% of the population, according to estimates from the American Community Survey. SAVI Talks hosted a webinar June 16 to explore the Marion County jail population, what their length of stay looks like, policy efforts that support jail diversion and what people can do to reduce the number of people incarcerated.

In 2015, Indiana moved low-level felons to serve their sentences in local jails rather than prisons. Indiana's jail population rose by one-third, and overcrowding became more common in 2016 and

2017. Community advocates, the city of Indianapolis, Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, health providers and courts enacted policy changes to allow those charged with a crime to receive treatment or reduced jail time while waiting for trial. Rebecca Nanery, senior research analyst at IUPUI's Polis Center, which developed SAVI, and Matt Nowlin, interim community analysis manager, analyzed more than 283,000 bookings into Marion County jails between 2013 and 2021 and presented their research during the webinar.

Between 2018 and 2021, more than 63,000 people were booked a total of 131,000 times. Of that, 59% were booked only once, 41% multiple times, and 8.5% were booked five times or

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Half of people in jail are Black, compared to 27% of Marion County population

Race of people booked into jail, 2018-2021

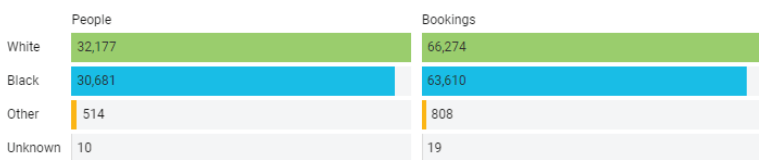


Chart: The Polis Center • Source: SAVI analysis of data from Marion County Sheriff's Office • [Get the data](#) • Created with [Datawrapper](#)

Three in four people booked in jail are men

Gender of people booked into jail, 2018-2021

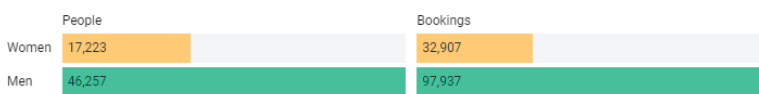


Chart: The Polis Center • Source: SAVI analysis of data from Marion County Sheriff's Office • [Get the data](#) • Created with [Datawrapper](#)

A graph shows the demographics of the Marion County jail population. (Screenshot from SAVI Talks report)

Legacy park looks forward to revitalization after years of disinvestment

By JILL SHERIDAN
WFYI

A historic Indianapolis neighborhood undergoing waves of redevelopment now looks forward to a new park facility. Frederick Douglass Park is a well-loved community space in the Martindale-Brightwood neighborhood.

It's a place for gatherings, parties, sports — a safe place. Now a \$20 million investment will transform the 100-year-old family center. It will be four times as big as the current building that served residents for generations.

The renovation is something to celebrate after years of disinvestment in the predominantly Black neighborhood. But residents are also worried and want to make sure the history is preserved and those who led

the charge for park improvements are not shut out.

Denel Howard is a pastor at Hovey Street Church of Christ in the Hillside neighborhood just south of the park. Howard leads a summer program for boys at the center. He refers to a mural on a wall — that will soon be torn down.

"One of my favorite things to do with children when we come to this gym is to stop and ask them about the picture on the wall," Howard said. "Most people come into this gym, come into the center and never stop to ask, who was the picture on the wall?"

It's a portrait of Frederick Douglass. Born enslaved, he became a prominent activist, author and abolitionist leader. He's the park's namesake, but for years people called the park

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This schematic design drawing shows the exterior of the Frederick Douglass Park family center. (Moody Nolan via Indy Parks)



Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds speaks at a press conference June 17, 2022, celebrating the Madam Walker Legacy Center's 95th anniversary and his induction into the center's Walk of Fame. (Photo/Abriana Herron)

Grand reopening of Madam Walker Legacy Center, Babyface inducted into Walk of Fame

By ABRIANA HERRON
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Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds recalled memories of driving past the Madam Walker Legacy Center while growing up. Back then, the building was called the Madam C.J. Walker Theatre, which hosted many famous acts and became a place of inspiration for young Babyface.

"It's just a little surreal to even be standing in this building," the 12-time R&B Grammy award-winner said June 17 as he helped kick off the center's 95th anniversary celebration, a three-day event filled with music and other festivities.

The event was not only an anniversary celebration but also celebrated the reopening of the legacy center, Juneteenth, Black Music Month, Madam C.J. Walker and Babyface's induction into the center's Walk of Fame.

"We have so much to celebrate, so much to be grateful for and so much to be proud of," Kristian Little Stricklen, president of the

See Walker, A9►



Getty Images

Indiana to receive investment in lead service lines and water infrastructure

By JAYDEN KENNETT
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Indiana will receive \$127 million in federal funding every year for the next five years from the recently passed infrastructure law to address lead pipes and wastewater issues.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Michael Regan called for the money to be invested in underserved communities. A majority of the money will go to the State Revolving Fund Loans Programs, which gives low-interest loans to improve wastewater and drinking water infrastructure.

Although Indiana has already been investing in water infrastructure, many communities have not seen that investment or their fair share of wastewater funding, according to a press release from the EPA. The money from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Bill aims to reduce those disparities.

About \$43 million will go toward lead service line projects, said Jim McGoff, chief operating officer and director of environmental programs. The EPA will assist the state revolving fund to share models, guidance and ensure the funding is equitably dis-

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Here’s how IPS has spent its federal pandemic funding to date

By **ALEKSANDRA APPLETON**
Chalkbeat Indiana

Indianapolis Public Schools has spent around 10% of its federal COVID-19 funding to date, directing most of the money to keeping schools open and staffed.

That figure is low compared to other districts in Indiana and across the country. But IPS officials say the state has approved its plans for another 40% of the funding and that it has created an internal budget that accounts for the full allocation.

With \$213.5 million in Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief dollars — the most of all Indiana districts — IPS must be deliberate in its spending, said Sarah Chin, deputy chief of staff.

“A district that only received a couple million dollars might have honestly been able to spend all of it on immediate COVID response, like PPE, testing, and technology,” Chin said. “IPS has a much bigger responsibility and also much bigger opportunity to use these dollars to rapidly accelerate student achievement, which means launching an enormous set of new district initiatives and student programming in a very short time horizon.”

The lion’s share of the \$21 million spent so far has gone toward what the district describes as “stabilizing schools.” That means avoiding staff cuts due to enrollment drops and purchasing the personal protective equipment needed to keep doors open.



But with COVID-19 protocols easing, and Indiana schools able to stay open consistently, a growing portion of the funds is going to tracking and improving academics.

There’s no typical way that the nation’s 14,000 school districts have chosen to spend their emergency funding so far, said Katie Silberstein, a research fellow at Georgetown University’s Edunomics Lab.

Districts tend to spend the funding in the order that they received it. The latest and largest pot of money — ESSER III — is likely to be the funding source for capital improvements, but also requires districts to reserve some money to address learning loss, Silberstein said.

The percentage that IPS has spent so far is comparatively

low, Silberstein said. Districts may be slow to spend their relief money due to being unfamiliar with having such a large amount of funding all at once, she said. Or they may face a slow start to capital projects, or roadblocks to hiring.

Chin said IPS has applied to the state and been approved for projects representing 40% of its ESSER allotment but that officials don’t submit those applications until the district is ready to spend the money.

As a result, some future projects may be accounted for internally but have yet to be submitted to the state, such as \$4 million earmarked to match tutoring scholarships from the state when those become available.

Furthermore, Chin said,

many costs are long-term or will grow with time, like the tutoring pilots launched at a limited number of schools this spring.

“This represents only a fraction of the total amount we will spend on tutoring as we prepare to scale and expand tutoring across the district over the next two years,” Chin said.

The district tracks its expenditures online. Here are the most notable categories of spending so far.

Keeping schools open and students in person

- The district’s single greatest spending category has been \$8.9 million on preventing layoffs due to enrollment declines that resulted in less

state funding, according to a December ESSER presentation. This includes funding teachers in K-12 grades, as well as food service staff.

- Another \$2.2 million has gone to COVID-19 safety, including purchasing tests and personal protective equipment.
- After offering a \$300 incentive to each staff member to get a COVID-19 vaccine by September 2021, IPS spent \$813,800 on the initiative and reported a 71% vaccination rate in November.

Tracking and improving academics

- The district has spent \$2.6 million on purchasing new English/language arts and math curriculum materials, as well as \$576,300 on curriculum-focused professional development for teachers.

Managing and distributing ESSER funds

- The district is also responsible for sharing ESSER fund. It has sent \$4.1 million to nonpublic schools, township schools and innovation schools, as state policy requires.

Aleksandra Appleton covers Indiana education policy and writes about K-12 schools across the state. Contact her at aappleton@chalkbeat.org.

Chalkbeat is a nonprofit news site covering educational change in public schools.



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Black life goes full frame at 2022 Tribeca Film Festival

By DWIGHT BROWN
NNPA News Wire Film Critic

The Tribeca Film Festival is back on track. In 2022, it offered both theater screenings and at-home TFF app viewings. Festival premieres and parties were back in full swing, and images of Black life were everywhere. Feature films, documentaries, shorts, series ...

Aisha (***)

For Aisha Osagie (Letitia Wright, “Black Panther”), a Nigerian immigrant seeking asylum in Ireland, deportation is always on her mind. Living in constant fear, she’s caught in a maze of red tape, social services and immigration camps. Afraid to go home. Afraid to look forward. Writer/director Frank Berry (“Michael Inside”) takes a page out of the Ken Loach (“I, Daniel Blake”) fight-the-system playbook, as he explores the plight of those who’ve left dangerous circumstances and sought refuge among Europe’s working class. Not much in the protagonist’s life goes right. Two steps forward, three steps back. Phone calls back to the motherland indicate certain death if she goes home. Aisha’s only glimpse of hope is a white security guard, Conor (Josh O’Connor, “The Crown”), who is smitten. When he asks about her feelings she replies:



“Aisha”
(Photos provided by NNPA)

“Sometimes I’m happy. Sometimes I’m scared.”

Deliberate pacing pulls you into a life that’s a slow wreck. Desperation and melancholy are prevalent. A gut-wrenching performance by Wright, whose Aisha echoes the thoughts of many immigrants: As the Earth beneath Aisha is pulled out from under her again and again you sink into her uncertain life and constant misery.

The Big Payback (****)

Reparations is a buzz word that spikes intense feelings — for and against. Most of the consternation revolves around why and how making amends for yesterday’s wrongs would work today. Actress Erika Alexander (“Living Single” and “John Lewis: Good Trouble”) and documentarian Whitney Dow (“Two Towns of Jasper”) have honed their take

on the subject with their narrative podcast: “Reparation: The Big Payback.” Their exceptional insights are evidenced by an enlightening doc that’s as well researched, detailed and footnoted as a Ph.D. thesis. As any scholar would do, they argue their case using a prime example.

In Evanston, Illinois, the astute city alderwoman Robin Rue Simmons makes it her mission to discuss, fund and systematically return the wealth of the nation to the local descendants of African slaves. Watching her build community consensus among Black and white folks and put theory into action is a marvel in grassroots activism. Footage, photos and interviews explain history and options for the future. This very enterprising doc

about a results-proven activist provides a do-able blueprint for getting things done. Listen up!

The Cave of Adullam (***)

“I thought Black boys needed discipline. Instead, they needed love.” That realization changed the way Jason Wilson, a Detroit martial arts sensei, mentored troubled youth. The Black boys who attended the martial arts program at his academy, “The Cave,” are taught how to be disciplined and express their deepest feelings. Teaching them how to battle on a mat is a metaphor for fighting through the painful parts of their lives. Those combat skills help them cope with family, school and conflict resolution issues.

Documentarian Laura Checkoway has the presence of mind to be invis-



“Hargrove”

ible. When the camera follows Wilson and his mentees (Tamarkus, Gabe, Daniel and Kevin), you’re the ghost in the room at school, prisons and homes. As the boys wrangle their anger and fear and Wilson points them toward their inner selves, watching these traumatized kids heal becomes a cleansing experience.

The filmmakers should take pride in producing an illuminating doc that feels as raw as reality TV minus the fakery.

Hargrove (****1/2)

Jazz trumpeter and flugelhorn player Roy Hargrove isn’t as famous as Miles Davis, but his command of his instruments is nearly equal. Both made their trumpets sing, improvised on the cuff and were style icons. Both fought drug addiction demons, too. The key differences are Hargrove’s more mellow nature and his status as the hip-hop generation’s ultra-cool jazzman. White suits, Air Jordans, funky sunglasses.

Quoting classic books and hailing Ravel, it’s obvious that Hargrove is an

intellect who infuses art, culture and literature into his music. He studies a song’s minutiae before he interprets it: “If you know the words (lyrics) you can really play the melody.” His heady philosophies on life and death are fascinating too: “If there is a heaven, and there is a jam session going on, he’s (God) not letting Coltrane sleep.”

Doc maker Eliane Henri marks her directing debut with a travelogue bio that follows Hargrove on his last tour in beguiling European settings, like Italy’s gorgeous Sorrento. The perfect blend of technique, spiritualism, anecdotes and live performances capture his essence. Rifts with his abrasive manager, Larry Ragman Clothier, provide drama. Recollections from Herbie Hancock, Christian McBride and Erykah Badu fill in the cracks. Evocative cinematography (Robert Benavides), soulful jazz music and judicious editing (Joseph Marconi) load the senses with beautiful visions, beguiling sounds and a steady rhythm.

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This summer, students are planning their own return to the office



By: Mambu Sherman, Vice President, Global Philanthropy, JPMorgan Chase & Co.

With offices and workplaces closed during the pandemic, many young people looking for work experience to boost their resumes were shut out. But that didn't mean opportunity didn't exist. Who else could better weather this storm than the Gen Z or Zoomer generation?

Despite many young people defining their generation with the name of a video conference call app, the last two years saw the lowest levels of youth summer employment since the Great Recession, hitting young people from lower-income families especially.

For many people ages 16 to 24, having a summer work experience is the first opportunity to get a taste of professional life, learn and build skills, create connections and start a career journey.

JPMorgan Chase who has long been committed to ensuring that young people find meaningful first employment opportunities, just announced a new \$20 million, five-year commitment to support Summer Youth Employment Programs in 24 U.S. cities starting this summer. This commitment will help young adults – especially those living in underserved communities -- gain meaningful work experience and set them on a quality career pathway.

And as philanthropic regional leader at JPMorgan Chase, I am proud to announce that we are committing to this program here in Indianapolis in 2022. JPMorgan Chase invested another \$100,000 for the sixth summer to support the iDEW (Informatics Diversity-Enhanced Workforce) initiative, totaling their commitment to IU School of Informatics and Computing at over \$700,000. This additional funding seeks to place 150 students in summer jobs, grow the number of students in IT jobs and get 50 iDEW students to train, study and sit for industry certifications by the end of the summer.

The jobs supported by this summer youth

employment program will expand skill-based and career-specific employment and training opportunities, while giving young employees the experience they need to gain new skills and prepare them for the future of work.

In addition to creating new job opportunities for young workers, these summer work experiences are a great way to develop early/foundational work skills; create a professional network of contacts; and earn college credentials and/or credits, if applicable.

Today's young people need more education and higher-quality work experiences to enter into the workforce and access a successful career path to support themselves, their families and communities. The current challenges created by the pandemic along with increasing uncertainty in the economy means that young people face higher barriers to reaching long-term quality jobs.

By investing in local community partners and advancing policy solutions, thousands of young adults from across the country will benefit from having experiences at a critical age that can lead to a bright future.

Our young people are the next generation of leaders and they need our help. While we expect them to learn from us, we also have much to learn from them. They see the world differently than their older counterparts and bring a perspective that continues to give us hope for the future.

That's why today's government, community and business leaders should make these types of investments for our next generation. They create stronger, more resilient communities where economic opportunity is accessible for everyone, regardless of background. That is exactly the type of future we should all want.

To learn more about the Informatics Diversity-Enhanced Workforce and its Summer Youth Employment Program and for future opportunities, contact Program Manager Vicki Daugherty at vdaugher@iupui.edu.

ADULT
►Continued from A1

legs, and could have lost my legs,” said Gakpo, who is 37 today. “But luckily they were able to save ... my walking ability.”

He was diagnosed with sickle cell disease and placed on a strict regimen of prophylactic penicillin, which is known to reduce the risk of infections that could be life-threatening to children with the genetic disorder. His doctors also had him undergo medical screenings known to improve outcomes for pediatric sickle cell patients.

Gakpo, who grew up in Kentucky, said sickle cell disease was just part of his life. When pain crises hit, he’d end up hospitalized and have to miss school for days at a time.

His parents have always been hands-on when it comes to his health. They immigrated to the U.S. before Paul was born — his dad from Ghana and his mom from Nigeria — and used their advanced degrees to land careers in academia. Throughout Paul’s childhood, his mom worked nights as a clinical scientist, and his dad worked the day shift as a professor. This helped ensure someone was always home to take care of sickle cell crises that could strike at any time.

It was tough, but Paul’s mother, Philomena Gakpo, remembers the system was built to help. And they needed a lot of help. Paul’s identical twin brother, Louis, was also diagnosed with sickle cell disease, and the two took turns landing in the hospital due to their illness.

“One goes in, then he comes out [and] the other one follows. So we were in the hospital like all the time,” Philomena said. “We had very good, compassionate pediatric physicians. ... We didn’t really know what we were doing, but we had a lot of support.”

For decades, sickle cell was considered a pediatric disease because it claimed the lives of so many young children. In 1970, more than a quarter of children born with sickle cell anemia in the United States could expect to die before turning 5. This changed when Congress took action to invest millions of dollars to establish sickle cell centers for kids and to do more research.

Death rates for children decreased by 68% in two decades. For the first time, the vast majority of sickle cell patients were surviving well into adulthood.

That also meant more sickle cell patients outgrew pediatric care and found themselves faced with a system not designed to meet their needs. Federal funding infusions led to the creation of 168 pediatric sickle cell programs across the country — compared to only 49 sickle cell centers for adults.

So, while the situation has improved dramatically for children, the same cannot be said of adults with sickle cell disease. One peer-reviewed study examining death rates of sickle cell patients between 1979 and 2005 found that while child death rates fell dramatically, adult death rates increased 1% every year during that period.

Despite their best efforts, the Gakpos would find their family represented in these heartbreaking statistics.

A system that’s tough to navigate alone

When the Gakpo twins turned 18, they moved away from their parents — and moved out of the pediatric system that had cared so well for them.

“We had a lot of support. But that was until they got to the adult stage with no transition. And then they

were out of the house too,” Philomena Gakpo said.

That came at a cost for Louis Gakpo. His health took one blow after another in the years that followed.

When Louis went to the dentist for a wisdom tooth extraction, he ended up in the ICU for an 11-day stay due to complications from the surgery. While tooth extraction is an outpatient procedure for most, people with sickle cell need inpatient aftercare. Louis’ mother said the dentist did not coordinate with Louis’ hematologist, so that didn’t happen.

A few months later, Louis wasn’t feeling well, but Philomena said his sickle cell specialist wasn’t available. So he went to his primary care provider. Without specialized doctors coordinating his care, she said things went downhill, fast.

“I was the last person who saw him,” Philomena said. “He died from complications of sickle cell. He had pneumococcal sepsis, which means he [had] been sick for a few days.”

Louis Gakpo died in 2004. He was 20 years old.

And his case is not an anomaly. Many of the challenges faced by people with sickle cell disease can be traced back to systemic racism. The vast majority of sickle cell patients in the U.S. are Black. The disease receives a fraction of the federal and philanthropic dollars that other less-common genetic disorders receive.

This contributes to lack of data and understanding of many sickle cell complications and a shortage of sickle cell specialists in many parts of the country.

An unpredictable illness with many uncertainties

The adult sickle cell system can be tough to navigate alone. To make matters worse, some sickle cell patients have silent brain strokes over the years that can cause cognitive challenges, said Dr. Brandon Hardesty, a sickle cell disease hematologist at the Indiana Hemophilia and Thrombosis Center.

“These can all affect memory and planning and the ability for patients to organize their medications and take them on a regular basis,” Hardesty said.

Some of those challenges are best addressed with a holistic approach to caring for sickle cell patients, he said. This typically involves a social worker and a psychologist, and is often only possible in comprehensive sickle cell centers.

But most sickle cell patients don’t have access to those centers. So when they transition from pediatric to adult care, they often do so without that added layer of support.

Sickle cell disease is so unpredictable, complications vary, and pain crises — the hallmark of the disease — can happen at any time and frequency. Some patients may experience few pain crises during childhood, and then find sickle cell complications ramp up as they age.

Even with robust pediatric sickle cell care, many families stop seeing specialists if they find the child’s symptoms become less severe and more manageable, said Dr. Julie Kanter, co-director of the Lifespan Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center at the University of Alabama. Others drop off from pediatric care due to structural barriers.

“So they haven’t seen their hematologist since they were 10, and they start

having sickle cell related issues when they’re 18 or 19,” Kanter said.

At that point, they may struggle to find a provider willing to take them on. Then when crises arise, she said, they may have no option other than to see a non-specialist, like a family medicine physician or an emergency department doctor, who may put them on high doses of opioids for long-term use without addressing the underlying complications of their disease.

“The idea that anyone should be able to treat sickle cell disease is as ridiculous to me as ‘anyone should be able to treat breast cancer,’” Kanter said.

By the time someone in this position connects with an adult sickle cell hematologist, they’ve lost several years of care, Kanter said, “and unfortunately, often [have] multiple complications that sometimes could have been prevented.”

‘When I show up at the hospital, I’m scared’

Negative prior experiences with health care providers can also keep many adults with sickle cell from seeking medical attention when they need it.

It’s not uncommon to find in patients’ medical records notes from previous doctors that come across as disparaging and distrusting of people’s reported experiences, said Dr. Patrick McGann, the director of the combined pediatric and adult sickle cell and hemoglobinopathy program at Rhode Island Hospital and Hasbro Children’s Hospital.

Things like, “patients report 10 out of 10 pain, but they’re watching TV ... they’re joking ... they’re sleeping,” he said. “This tells you enough of what they’re thinking about that pain and how quickly they are going to treat it. And how are they going to interact with that patient.”

Paul Gakpo said there have been

times he was suffering through a pain crisis and felt he wasn’t taken seriously by doctors. The thought of going to the hospital causes so much anxiety, he said, that he often puts it off as long as possible, opting instead to “tough it out” or try home remedies.

“So when I show up at the hospital, I’m scared,” he said. “I’m fearing for my life at this point, that the only option I have is to go to the emergency room and, you know, hope that I get what I need there.”

Paul is now 37 and lives in Kentucky with his wife and son. He said suddenly losing his twin brother and best friend to a disease they shared was a huge wake-up call.

Ever since Louis’ death, Paul has made sure to always carry around a piece of paper with him. It’s his sickle cell treatment protocol, signed off by his hematologist.

“[When] I get to the ER after they triage me, I just bring out my protocol ... give it to the doctors and, you know, ask them to follow this guideline,” Paul said.

He’s got copies everywhere: in his car, backpack, jacket pockets. Some are worn and tattered from being carted around to so many places.

It’s his way to make sure he’s believed and taken care of, to minimize the chance things could go wrong.

This story comes from a reporting collaboration that includes the Indianapolis Recorder and Side Effects Public Media, a public health news initiative based at WFYI. Contact Farah at fjyousry@wfyi.org. Follow on Twitter: @Farah_Yousrym.

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WATER
►Continued from A1

tributed. Half of the money received needs to be distributed in the form of grants or forgivable loans to disadvantaged communities, McGoff said.

The EPA identifies a disadvantaged community as a community that contains a median household income of less than \$47,000 a year.

Currently the state’s revolving fund is reviewing applications to identify projects for

the funds.

The money will also address perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAs) and other emerging contaminants. About \$11 million will be allocated to reduce people’s exposures to PFAs.

The state will publish a draft for public comment to decide who will receive the funding, according to Tera Fong, director of the water division for

the EPA. Indiana is one of the first states to access the new EPA funds, so trying to be proactive to benefit the state has been challenging, McGoff said.

The EPA will have to approve the funding plans.

Contact staff writer Jayden Kennett at 317-762-7847. Follow her on Twitter @Journo-Jay.

Indy celebrates Juneteenth

Indianapolis was busy for the weekend of Juneteenth with events including a parade and fair hosted by Indy Juneteenth Inc., as well as a music festival at Old National Centre. (Photos/Ted Somerville)



Former WTLC DJ Geno Shelton was the promoter for the Indiana Juneteenth Freedom Music Festival.



Pam Tanner-Davis and James Blane of Ebony Rhythm Funk Campaign perform on stage at the Indiana Juneteenth Freedom Music Festival.



The Bar-Kays performs at the Indiana Juneteenth Freedom Music Festival.



Klymaxx performs at the Indiana Juneteenth Freedom Music Festival.



LaNique Expressions Dance Company performs its choreographed routine on Blackford Street on the parade route.



Tiffany “DJ MaryJane” Radcliff performs the end of her set during the Juneteenth parade.



G3 Steppers perform their dance routine in the Juneteenth parade.



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Children compete shooting hoops at a game set up on the lawn in White River State Park, where a festival was held following the Juneteenth parade.



PARK
► Continued from A1

by only his last name — Douglass Park. Now community leaders and the city emphasize the importance of using his full name to underline his work for equity.

At an event in the park to announce the \$20 million city-funded renovation last summer, state Sen. Jean Breaux paraphrased a famous Frederick Douglass speech. She emphasized that his words reflect the importance of this investment.

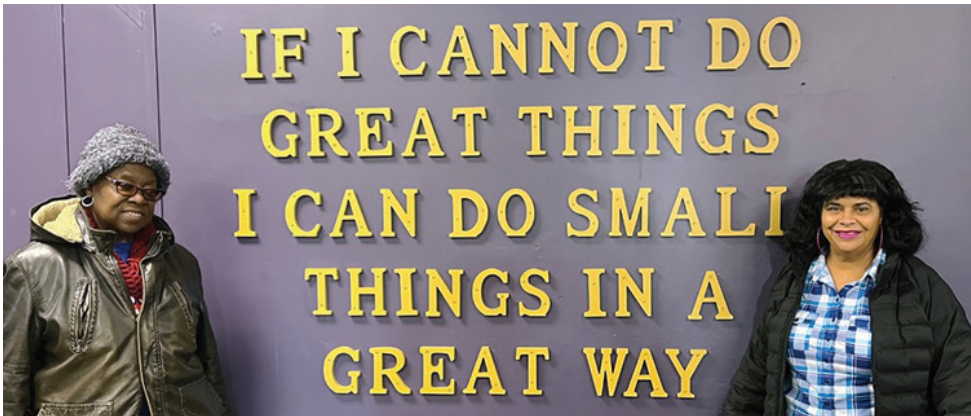
“To ensure that justice is not denied,” Breaux said, “that poverty is eradicated and that no one in this city is made to feel oppressed.”

Some in this neighborhood have felt oppressed. The city built interstates through the community in the 1970s. Residents and businesses moved out. Vacant homes sat, infrastructure crumbled, and schools struggled.

Residents have advocated for this park investment for years. Historically, funds were hard to come by.

Work, behind the scenes, was championed by resident Frankie Casel. Everyone interviewed for this story gave her credit for beating the drum of park restoration, including Phyllis Banks. Banks leads One Voice, a nonprofit group in the neighborhood.

“They said she knows she has been in it to win it from day one,” Banks said. “She’s worked endlessly and tirelessly to make sure that this park



Ethel McFarland (left) and Carmen Helms (right) stand in front of a quote by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on a wall inside the Frederick Douglass family center. (Photo/Jill Sheridan/WFYI)

is updated and, unfortunately, she’s no longer with us.”

Banks said Casel knew the importance of preserving the community space. She valued the park as a place for family, a place to stay active with friends and a safe place for youth to grow.

Casel died last year. Banks said she would be pleased with the plans.

The new Frederick Douglass Park family center will include a gym, community rooms, stage, kitchen, studios, playground and shelters.

“Revitalizing the park will help to revitalize the people,” Banks said. “There is nothing like getting a new pair of shoes or a new outfit. You feel better, you know, you do better.”

Planned efforts will increase wraparound services, summer youth programs and senior fitness classes.

Long-time resident Ethel McFarland frequents those classes. She worked with Casel through the Friends of Douglass Park commu-

nity group that rallied for revitalization.

“We truly have struggled and we are gonna continue to struggle. But it shouldn’t be so much of a struggle anymore now because we paid our dues,” McFarland said.

The next struggle could be gentrification. When investment increases property values, and higher property taxes, the people who can’t afford to pay more are often older residents on fixed incomes. McFarland worries residents like her are at risk of displacement.

“One thing for sure is this like right now, we’re going through a thing of making sure we’ve got everybody in the right place, the right time, because we don’t want anybody coming around trying to say well this wasn’t in place or that wasn’t in place,” McFarland said.

Other Martindale-Brightwood revitalization projects, including an overhaul of property along the Monon Trail

and \$3.5 million in Lift Indy neighborhood grant funding, will start to change parts of the community.

Pastor Dannel Howard agrees.

“As exciting as it is, it is also fearful because you have residents who are concerned about when ever you start investing, who will be pushed out,” Howard said.

Work to protect affordable housing stock, increase low-income options and help residents repair homes is in place, but more investment is needed.

He echoes what others have emphasized in the past.

“There’s a proverb that says whatever you do for me, if you don’t do it with me, you actually do it to me,” he said.

Construction on the new building starts this summer.

Contact WFYI city government and policy reporter Jill Sheridan at jsheridan@wfyi.org. Follow on Twitter: @JillASheridan.

WALKER
► Continued from A1

Madam Walker Legacy Center, said as she thought back on the namesake’s legacy. “I hope that she would be really pleased.”

The celebration included a performance by Babyface on June 17 and a block party on June 18 and 19.

The Legacy Center is one of the last surviving iconic buildings on Indiana Avenue, and in 2019 the center received more than \$25 million for renovations. This included new equipment for the stage, exterior improvements, a central air system, and the addition of classrooms, conference rooms and community gathering places.

Madam C.J. Walker is known for creating and distributing hair care products for Afro-textured hair. She is widely recognized as the first self-made female millionaire in America. She created the

Walker Theatre to be a space for African American entertainment, after being “Black taxed” — charged more than her white counterparts because she was Black — while trying attend the Isis Theatre in downtown Indianapolis.

Babyface released a new single June 17, a collaboration with R&B singer Ella Mai.

The advice Babyface gives to young Indianapolis artists is to “keep your mind open and always strive to be better.”

Contact religion reporter Abriana Herron at 317-924-5243. Follow her on Twitter @Abri_onyai. Herron is a Report for America corps member and writes about the role of Black churches in the community.

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What to take away from children’s museum watermelon salad fiasco

By **MARSHAWN WOLLEY**



The Children’s Museum of Indianapolis watermelon salad fiasco is a teachable moment for Black people and all involved.

I’ve never received so many calls and texts about a salad, but again most people don’t try to make a watermelon salad part of a Juneteenth celebration in as awkward a way that occurred at the children’s museum.

Apparently, a watermelon salad was introduced as a menu item in the museum’s food court in honor of Juneteenth. There wasn’t much explanation around why the salad was connected to Juneteenth, only that it was meant to be a celebration of the holiday.

To the children’s museum’s credit, I believe the CEO, who I spoke with directly, was appalled and upset about the situation. The museum has a diversity, equity, accessibility and inclusion committee that focuses on other issue areas, so they weren’t involved with the watermelon salad decision.

In speaking with the CEO and a Black board member, their learning seems to be around the need to monitor their contractors and do appropriate sign-offs more carefully. They both instantly understood the problem, and museum staff took immediate steps to remove the offending item.

The museum still has a responsibility to monitor its contractors, but it was the contractor, Levy, a food services company, that made the mistake and seems to have owned up to it, according to media reports.

Unfortunately, Levy did throw a nameless Black

food services professional under the bus.

So, as the blame has shifted, we end up with a Black employee who seems to have had good intentions but isn’t a PR professional — they are a food service professional.

One of the callers who reached out on this issue made it a point to tell me that the person who made the decision to put the salad on the menu was Black. As if that changed the fact that the decision was wrong.

This column isn’t for beating up Black people. I think the larger point is being able to understand multiple publics.

I had multiple callers question why we would allow the racist trope of watermelon to stimulate outrage. Honestly, these were probably the most frustrating calls as we would trade our knowledge on watermelon as a racist trope, but they ignored the reality that a conversation on racist tropes doesn’t get kicked off at a children’s museum cafeteria line.

There is a time and place for everything.

What happened was wrong. I think all of the parties involved now get that, so how do we move forward?

Beyond the clear takeaway that a contractor can create public problems for an organization and must be monitored, we also have to consider how conversations about race and Black history and culture mix on the job.

We as a people don’t get too many opportunities to learn about ourselves. I didn’t really get a chance to learn about Black history until I went to college and majored in African American and African Diaspora Studies and then pursued a Master of Arts on the

subject. I learned quite a bit, but I still don’t know anywhere near everything I want to know about the Black experience in the United States.

It isn’t fair to assume all Black people know the answers to complex questions like when is it a good time to deal with racist tropes and what is the best way to do it?

Being Black in and of itself doesn’t make one a DEAI expert.

In situations like this, I also consider how many people could’ve said something to stop the watermelon salad fiasco. Why didn’t they feel empowered to do so? Or did they just not care? Or did they just want to keep their jobs and not create issues?

Black folks are often in impossible positions — especially on jobs.

Folks can and should feel however they want to about this issue — but my hope is that given the work that the children’s museum has put into exhibits over the years dealing with Black issues — sometimes with some community concern — that we can appreciate good intentions executed improperly led to bad outcomes this time.

I think accountability looks like an expectation of improved contractor management, continued work for the children’s museum DEAI committee and our community watching to see if anything else happens. My two cents.

Marshawn Wolley is a lecturer, commentator, business owner and civic entrepreneur. Contact him at marshawnwolley@gmail.com.

Fathering forgiveness

By **KHALILAH SHABAZZ**



This past weekend we not only commemorated Juneteenth, but we also celebrated Father’s Day! I wanted to share a personal reflection on fathering and another important “F” word:

forgiveness. While my experiences may not resonate with all father and child relationships, I know from my connections in the world that there are many who share similar stories.

I’ll start by saying that I love my father dearly, and this Father’s Day would have been extra special as it was also his birthday, but he’s been celebrating both in heaven since April 2014. I didn’t always love my father, though, particularly because for most of my childhood he was relatively absent due to a variety of circumstances. It wasn’t all bad. I do have a sprinkle of childhood memories of him picking me up for holidays, stopping by to visit on occasion, and I’ve heard great memories of his fathering when I was an infant.

But more than I’d like, I have memories of waiting for him by the window to come pick me up and him not showing, waiting on him to call me back, crying because he wasn’t ever there when I needed him and being angry that other children had their dads at-

tending school events. I felt abandoned and unloved by him — it took several therapy sessions to connect some behavior patterns and those feelings to him. My mentality was “F” him, but I later learned that that “F” stood for forgiveness instead of a certain four-letter word.

One random day in my 20s he reached out to me and next thing I know for my 21st birthday, my father was my date for my first nightclub experience — we danced, laughed and partied that night away. It was the beginning of a journey that I didn’t even know I was ready for. Over the next several years, my father began to make consistent effort toward reaching out to me and being a grandfather. I distinctly remember him telling me how he knew he had messed up at fathering me, but he wanted to make it up through his grandchildren.

The wall of distrust, fear of abandonment, hurt, etc. initially didn’t want to allow him in, but it slowly began to crumble as he worked hard to build a relationship with my family. I figured, sure, you can have a relationship with them, I’m grown and don’t need you for me — I was wrong! What I didn’t realize was how God was using that opportunity as an open door toward reconciliation. He (God) slowly pushed me toward forgiveness and healing in a radical way. Our once-a-month calls or visits turned into weekly and some-

times daily. My dad’s apologies and expression of his love during the last few years of his life made up for every moment that I thought I had hated him as a child — that same hate that I carried into adulthood.

I share this reflection and sweet memory in hopes you can take something away.

For the fathers out there: First, happy Father’s Day! Much appreciation to those who embrace the fatherhood journey and do your absolute best to adore, love, respect and instill greatness into your children. To those who have strained or distant relationships with your children, know that it is NEVER too late to heal the brokenness that may be in your child’s heart and build a healthy and loving relationship. It can take one call or 100, but never give up; keep chipping away at that wall that might be there until you have an opening. Then do everything in your power to show your love.

For the women out there: Celebrate the fathers in your life; encourage their relationships with their children. For those struggling with fathering relationships, I know the feeling of being that alone child and doing it alone as a mother. In whatever way you can, cultivate a healthy relationship, don’t get in the way, and resist projecting your feelings onto the children in your lives.

For the children out there: Parents won’t be perfect, and the absence of

one doesn’t make you any less whole. If your father is currently active in your life, love and appreciate him; remind him of his value in your life as often as you can. If your relationship is strained or distant, be open to steps toward healing and forgiveness. It is not easy, but your heart yearns for love, so if there is effort, give it a try.

For me, the hardest part of forgiveness was turning that initial knob to the door of forgiveness. It is easy to stay in a comfortable and familiar space (even when that space is painful), but that one knob turn led to an unexplained peace. I am forever grateful that my dad fathered my forgiveness — he took a step, loved me through my healing and made sure I knew before he left this Earth that he loved me unconditionally. Lastly, I’ll say this: I know my story ended “positively” and that may not be the case for everyone. Forgiveness might just be the closure you need regardless of what the relationship outcome may be. I pray that if you need to forgive or you need to be forgiven, that you will take that first step forward. It is beyond worth it! Happy Father’s Day!

Dr. Khalilah A. Shabazz shares wisdom, lessons and insights on personal, social and societal issues of today. Contact her at shabazzk@iu.edu.

What’s the ultimate goal?

By **LARRY SMITH**



I recently had breakfast with a new professional acquaintance. This gentleman is white and roughly the same age as I am. We discussed a wide range of topics, including our religious faith and the state of what most people refer to as “race relations” in America. He confessed that,

as of late, he has come to acknowledge that systemic racism is real. As a result, he has begun to take concrete steps to address it in his industry. (He’s in financial services.) During one part of our exchange, the gentleman expressed concern that he might

inadvertently “use the wrong words” or otherwise be unintentionally offensive to Blacks and other people of color.

In short, this man is concerned that his lack of cultural knowledge could hinder not only his being an ally in the fight against racism, but could also hinder deeper friendships with people of color. I shared that I understood where he was coming from and appreciated his candor. We then began to talk about the importance of extending “grace” to white people who genuinely seek racial reconciliation.

Over the years, I have engaged in scores of conversations of this nature. It is clear to me that there are a lot of well-meaning white people who — for whatever reason — have only recently come to terms with the insidious and widespread problem of racism in America. For some, the catalyst was the election of Barack Obama. For others, it was the election of Donald Trump. Generally speaking, these individuals acknowledge that their attitudes, and often their actions, have contributed to America’s racial problem. Subsequently, they have made a conscious decision to be part of the solution.

To be clear, I’m not referring to those who want to expiate “white guilt” by merely offering meaningless platitudes, such as blithely quoting from one sentence in one paragraph in one speech that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered. Neither am I referring to those who engage in symbolic gestures. (The infamous photos of white people “apologizing” for slavery by literally putting on shackles comes immediately to mind.) Rather, I’m referring to those who recognize that race-based power imbalances exist in our society and who are willing to use their positions of privilege to foster genuine equity. If someone is honest about his or her past, and is willing to be vulnerable and coachable, why would I not co-labor with them in pushing America to live up to its high-

est ideals?

Because I have supernatural powers, I can hear the groans of some of my fellow Black freedom fighters who will accuse me of “giving cover” to white people. They will accuse me of “going along to get along” or trying to curry favor for selfish purposes. I get that. There has never been a shortage of African Americans who are too quick to overlook or to forgive even the most egregious instances of racism, including the history of domestic terrorism that whites have directed against Blacks during the past 400 years.

However, at some point we should ask ourselves whether there is a chance — no matter how remote — that our nation can experience a genuine cross-racial drive toward justice. We have done so in fits and starts over the centuries, with decidedly mixed results. Perhaps this historical moment, which is fraught with threats from increasingly violent white nationalists, can also be a time that future generations will look back on and view as a tipping point for the cause of equity.

As the saying goes, it is incumbent upon us to meet people where they are and accompany them on their journey to where they should be. That includes working with white people who are committed to moving beyond sympathetic words. There have always been, and there always will be, plenty of white people who will stand in the way of racial progress. But failing to make room for whites who are willing to help dismantle systemic racism is like entering a boxing ring with one arm tied behind our back. We might ultimately win the fight, but it would have been much better to have done so without handicapping ourselves.

Larry Smith is a community leader. Contact him at larry@leaf-llc.com.

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JAIL

►Continued from A1

more.

Three in four people booked into jail were men, and about half of them were Black men. Hispanic and Latino people had slightly fewer bookings, but ethnicity was not reliably captured, according to the researchers. About 10,000 bookings don't have an indicated ethnicity.

Half of the people booked into jail remained there for three days or fewer: 29% remained one day, 8.6% remained less than one day, and 11% remained for two days. The maximum length of stay between 2018 and 2021 was 3.8 years. The average length of stay was three weeks.

Most of the jail bookings remained short, but there were a small number of exceptionally long stays that inflate the average. The median length of stay was three days.

Race and gender can be strong indicators for how long someone will stay in jail, according to the research. Black men and white men stayed in jail for a median of three days, while the median for white women was two days and Black women was one day.

The most severe charge for 39% of bookings was a misdemeanor, while 60% were felonies. Low-level felonies and high-level misdemeanors made up most of the jail bookings. Length of stay also varied between violent and nonviolent charges because violent

charges are not a strong predictor of length of stay. Rather, gender and race are. For high-level felonies, race, gender and mental health conditions explained about 17% of the difference in stay, and for low-level felonies that number was about 9%, Nannery said.

One-fifth of people booked into jail had mental health or substance abuse problems, researchers found. That also produced a significant difference in length of stay, according to Nannery. People with mental health issues tended to get booked for more severe charges such as felonies, making their length of stay longer.

How can disparities be solved?

Three panelists also discussed policy implications and ways to change the disparities in jail. Implementing best practices in jail diversion is important for keeping the jail population low, Nannery said.

The city and state have already taken some steps, including the Mobile Crisis Assistance Team that responds to mental health calls, bail reform from the Indiana Supreme Court and a pretrial risk assessment program created in January 2020. However, panelists said there are many ways to improve strategies and keep people out of jail.

Panelists were Bianca Harris, founder and owner of The Phoenix Nicholas Center; Josh Riddick, organizer for Faith in Indiana; and James Wilson of Circle Up Indy.

Marion County needs to look at things from a prevention standpoint rather than a reactionary one, Harris said.

"We have to look systematically at where are the holes in the access, resources and knowledge and what populations they're grossly affecting and why are they grossly affecting those populations?" Harris said.

Lack of resources can create generational, mental and physical trauma, Riddick said. People need to listen to and learn from those with lived experiences, he said.

To reduce the Marion County jail population, the research suggests investing in clinical-led support that does not require law enforcement, expanding practices such as court summons and tickets, collecting data, and continuing to offer pretrial risk assessment.

"If we can touch on the root causes, I assure you you would change even high numbers of incarceration," Wilson said. "There won't be a lot of incarceration because they have true developmental opportunities."

Contact staff writer Jayden Kennett at 317-762-7847. Follow her on Twitter @JournoJay.



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Answers surrounding the formula shortage: What you can do to keep your baby healthy

By DR. CAMEUAL WRIGHT

The U.S. is facing an unforeseen and unprecedented shortage in infant formula. The Milk Bank, a nonprofit tissue bank in Indianapolis, estimates that 30% of popular formula brands, well above 50% in some major cities, are sold out in stores. This leads many to wonder why this is happening, where parents can turn to find the proper nutrition for their babies and how the general public can assist during this public health emergency.

Why is the U.S. facing a shortage of formula and who is most impacted?

There are three main drivers for the current shortage. The largest factor is that the biggest formula provider, Abbott, had a recent product recall due to contamination concerns. As formula is produced at very few factories in the U.S., this recall has led to 40% less formula on store shelves. In addition, the COVID-19 pandemic has caused significant and lingering supply chain challenges. Anything coming from a manufacturer takes longer to be delivered and placed on the shelves for purchase. Finally, formula is strictly regulated, and the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) has previously not approved formula from other countries for sale in the U.S. These factors have combined to create a critical shortage of safe formula options for U.S. parents to purchase during this time.

Families who rely on formula to feed their infants, including Medicaid members, families with limited funds and those who live in under-resourced and/or rural areas, are the most impacted by this crisis. The formula that is available exists mainly in affluent areas, leading to serious access and availability issues.

What can parents do to find the necessary nutrients for their baby?

Breast milk is and always has been the most optimal source of nutrition for infants. If breastfeeding is an option, that is the top recommended practice for giving your baby the nutrients they need. If breastfeeding is not an option, organizations like The Milk Bank provide pasteurized pre-screened milk for recipients. Mothers can receive up to 40 ounces of donor milk without a prescription, and if more is needed, work with your health care provider to obtain a prescription. Some health plans, including the nonprofit health plan CareSource, will cover the cost for donor milk. If you are using formula, it's important to know that you can switch brands if your usual brand is not available during this time.

Why is formula so important for babies?

Formula is carefully regulated and designed to meet the unique needs of infants as they grow and develop. Homemade formula is not monitored and unlikely to meet the nutritional needs of the infant, leading to potentially serious nutritional deficiencies. Since infant formula is closely structured, it is important to purchase it from reputable sources, not from unknown suppliers or individuals. When searching for formula, remember that smaller stores and markets may have supplies when the larger stores are sold out. Before use, confirm your formula is from a reliable source and it has not reached the expiration date. Your health care provider is a great source for guidance on proper formulas to meet your baby's unique needs. Some providers may even have formula samples that they can provide.

There are several actions to avoid

during this unprecedented time. Avoid milk substitutes, including almond, soy, raw or goat milk, as these substitutes do not provide proper nutrition. Most importantly, do not dilute the formula with water or other liquids to make it last longer. If water is added, it could disrupt the formula's nutritional balance. In addition, dilution can affect the sodium levels in the baby, leading to serious health consequences. Sharing breast milk is also not recommended, as that milk has not been pasteurized or tested. Instead, excess breast milk should be donated to milk banks to ensure it goes through the proper safety protocols.

It's important to recognize that you should not switch a baby too soon to whole milk. In fact, pediatricians typically have babies stay away from whole milk for their entire first year of life. If a baby has whole milk in their first year, it is recommended to be only for a short time and to also supplement the milk with iron, as this is not found in whole milk, but is needed for growing babies.

Where can parents turn for resources and assistance during the formula shortage?

There are several resources that can help if you cannot find your baby's formula. First, call your baby's doctor to see if a more available formula would work. Talk to your WIC nutritionist about other formulas or can sizes that might be available options. Call the MCH MOMS Helpline at 1-844-MCH-MOMS (1-844-624-6667) for assistance finding information. You can also contact The Milk Bank at 317-536-1670 to find out how to receive donor milk. Families can also use health plans, like CareSource, to assist them in navigating this challenging time. CareSource has a dedicated care man-



Getty Images

agement team to provide resources and support to families to assist with their unique needs.

At CareSource, this issue is of utmost importance to us, as many of our Medicaid members are formula users and are directly impacted by the shortage. We pay for lactation consultants to assist you with questions about breastfeeding, and we provide all mothers with a breast pump and supplies. In response to this crisis, we provide critical information and resources to assist families, partner with local providers like The Milk Bank and answer pertinent questions regarding the formula shortage.

By partnering with The Milk Bank, CareSource is sponsoring 1,000 ounces of human milk through their Give an Ounce campaign. The gift is part of our larger effort to increase access to adequate infant nutrition during this time. Finally, CareSource also offers a transportation and food transportation benefit, providing unlimited transportation for all medical needs, including trips to milk bank hubs.

If you are interested in helping provide nutrition for babies, consider donating money to your local milk bank to offset the costs of breast milk for many families that need it. Spreading the word about this issue and informing others of places to turn for infant nutrition as well as building awareness of the unhealthy actions to avoid are the best ways that we can keep babies as healthy and safe as possible during this challenging time.

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

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Men's Health and Cancer Prevention, Screening

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), cancer is the second leading cause of death for men in the U.S. Prostate cancer only applies to men, but others such as skin, lung, and colorectal cancer are common.

Men have higher rates of getting and dying from cancer than women, but men can lower their chance of getting certain kinds of cancer.

Most cancers take years to develop, and many risk factors can affect a man's chance of getting cancer.

Some risk factors cannot be controlled, like getting older. But some factors can be controlled. In fact, men can do things every day to help avoid getting cancer.

Two of the most important things to do are making healthy choices and getting the screening tests that are right for them.

Quitting smoking is one of the best ways to lower the risk of lung cancer. Smoking can cause cancer almost anywhere in the body. For those who don't smoke, be sure to stay away from other people's smoke.

Ultraviolet (UV) rays from the sun or artificial sources like a tanning bed, booth, or sunlamp can cause skin cancer, the most common cancer.

Drinking alcohol raises a man's risk of getting five kinds of cancer, including liver cancer and colorectal cancer.

Nearly 40% of all cancers are associated with overweight and obesity.

Screenings are also important. A screening checks the body for cancer before any symptoms are present.

Regular colorectal cancer screenings are recommended for those who are 45 to 75 years old. Several screening tests for this are available. Some can be done at home, and others are done in a doctor's office. Men should talk to a doctor about which test is right for them.

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, a group of experts, recommends yearly lung cancer screening with low-dose computed tomography (LDCT) for people who are 50 to 80 years old, have a history of heavy smoking, and smoke now or quit within the past 15 years.

And, middle-aged men should talk to their doctor about the possible benefits and harms of prostate cancer screening. Prostate cancer is the most common in American men. It is mostly found in men over the age of 65. African American men or Caribbean men with African ancestry are more likely to develop prostate cancer than other races.

The goal of screening for prostate cancer is to find cancers that may be at high risk for spreading if not treated, and to find them early before they spread. However, most prostate cancers grow slowly or not at all.

A blood test called a prostate specific antigen (PSA) test is commonly used to screen for prostate cancer. For men should consult their doctor to discuss the possible benefits and harms of screening.

Men can make lifestyle changes to help prevent these health issues. Good nutrition that includes a lot of fruits and vegetables is vital. Obesity and being overweight is linked with many health issues. Diet and physical have a significant effect on health. It can improve our brain health, help manage weight, and improve ability to perform everyday tasks, among other benefits.

There is no one 'religious view' on abortion: A scholar of religion, gender and sexuality explains

By SAMIRA MEHTA

(THE CONVERSATION) The Catholic Church's official line on abortion, and even on any artificial birth control, is well known: Don't do it. Surveys of how American Catholics live their lives, though, tell a different story. The vast majority of Catholic women have used contraceptives, despite the church's ban. Fifty-six percent of U.S. Catholics believe abortion should be legal in all or most circumstances, whether or not they believe they would ever seek one. One in four Americans who have had abortions are Catholic, according to the Guttmacher Institute, which advocates for reproductive health. It's a clear reminder of the complex relationship between any religious tradition's teachings and how people actually live out their beliefs. With the U.S. Supreme Court poised to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 ruling that protects abortion rights nationwide, religious attitudes toward a woman's right to end a pregnancy are in the spotlight. But even within one faith, there is no one religious position toward reproductive rights — let alone among different faiths.

Christianity and conscience

As a scholar of gender and religion, I research how religious traditions shape people's understandings of contraception and abortion. When it comes to official stances on abortion, religions' positions are tied to different approaches to some key theological concepts. For instance, for several religions, a key issue in abortion rights is "ensoulment," the moment at which the soul is believed to enter the body — that is, when a fetus becomes human. The catch is that traditions place ensoulment at different moments and give it various degrees of importance. Catholic theologians place ensoulment at the moment of conception, which is why the official position of the Catholic Church is that abortion is never permitted. From the moment the sperm meets the egg, in Catholic theology, a human exists, and you cannot kill a human, regardless of how it came to exist. Nor can you choose between two human lives, which is why the church opposes aborting a fetus to save the life of the pregnant person. As in any faith, not all Catholics feel compelled to follow the church teachings in all cases. And regardless of whether someone thinks they would ever seek an abortion, they may believe it should be a legal right. Fifty-seven percent of U.S. Catholics say abortion is morally wrong, but 68% still support *Roe v. Wade*, while only 14% believe that abortion should never be legal. Some Catholics advocate for abortion access not despite but because of their dedication to Catholic teachings. The organization Catholics for Choice describes its work as rooted in Catholicism's emphasis on "social justice, human dignity, and the primacy of conscience" — people making their own decisions out of deep moral conviction. Other Christians also say faith shapes their support for reproductive rights. Protestant clergy, along with their Jewish colleagues, were instrumental in helping women to secure abortions before *Roe*, through a network called the Clergy Consultation Service. These pro-choice clergy were motivated by a range of concerns, including desperation that they saw among women in their congregations, and theological com-



mitments to social justice. Today, the organization still exists as the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice. There are myriad Protestant opinions on abortion. The most conservative equate it with murder, and therefore oppose any exemptions. The most liberal Protestant voices advocate for a broad platform of reproductive justice, calling on believers to "trust women." **Who is a 'person'?** Muslims scholars and clerics, too, have a range of positions on abortion. Some believe abortion is never permitted, and many allow it until ensoulment, which is often placed at 120 days' gestation, just shy of 18 weeks. In general, many Muslim leaders permit abortion to save the life of the mother, since classical Islamic law sees legal personhood as beginning at birth — though while many Muslims may seek out their religious leaders for guidance about or assistance with abortion, many do not. Jewish tradition has a great deal of debate about when ensoulment occurs: Various rabbinic texts place it at or even before conception, and many place it at birth, but ensoulment is not as key as the legal status of the fetus under Jewish law. Generally, it is not considered to be a person. For instance, the Talmud — the main source of Jewish law — refers to the fetus as part of the mother's body. The biblical Book of Exodus notes that if a pregnant woman is attacked and then miscarries, the attacker owes a fine but is not guilty of murder. In other words, Jewish law protects a fetus as a "potential person," but does not view it as holding the same full personhood as its mother. Jewish clergy generally agree that abortion is not only permitted, but mandated, to save the life of the mother, because potential life must be sacrificed to save existing life — even during labor, as long as the head has not emerged from the birth canal. Where Jewish law on abortion gets complicated is when the mother's life is not at risk. For example, contemporary Jewish leaders debate whether abortion is permitted if the mother's mental health will be damaged, if genetic testing shows evidence of a nonfatal disability or if there are other compelling concerns, such as that the family's resources would be

strained too much to care for their existing children. American Jews have generally supported legal abortion with very few restrictions, seeing it as a religious freedom issue — and a question of life versus potential life. Eighty-three percent support a woman's right to an abortion, and while many might turn to their clergy for support in seeking an abortion, many would not see a need to.

A different view of life

As much diversity as exists in Christianity, Islam and Judaism, there is likely even more in Hinduism, which has a range of texts, deities and worldviews. Many scholars argue that the fact so many different traditions are all lumped together under the umbrella term "Hindusim" has more to do with British colonialism than anything else. Most Hindus believe in reincarnation, which means that while one may enter bodies with birth and leave with death, life itself does not, precisely, begin or end. Rather, any given moment in a human body is seen as part of an unending cycle of life — making the question of when life begins quite different than in Abrahamic religions. Some bioethicists see Hinduism as essentially pro-life, permitting abortion only to save the life of the mother. Looking at what people do, though, rather than what a tradition's sacred texts say, abortion is common in Hindu-majority India, especially of female fetuses. In the United States, there are immigrant Hindu communities, Asian American Hindu communities and people who have converted to Hinduism who bring this diversity to their approaches to abortion. Overall, however, 68% say abortion should be legal in all or most cases.

Compassionate choices

Buddhists also have varied views on abortion. The Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice notes: "Buddhism, like the other religions of the world, faces the fact that abortion may sometimes be the best decision and a truly moral choice. That does not mean there is nothing troubling about abortion, but it means that Buddhists may understand that reproductive decisions are part of the moral complexity of life." Japanese Buddhism in particular can be seen as offering a "middle way" between pro-choice and pro-life positions. While many Buddhists see life as beginning at conception, abortion is common and addressed through rituals involving Jizo, one of the enlightened figures Buddhists call bodhisattvas, who is believed to take care of aborted and miscarried fetuses. In the end, the Buddhist approach to abortion emphasizes that abortion is a complex moral decision that should be made with an eye toward compassion. We tend to think of the religious response to abortion as one of opposition, but the reality is much more complicated. Formal religious teachings on abortion are complex and divided — and official positions aside, data shows that over and over, the majority of Americans, religious or not, support abortion.

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Supreme Court: Religious schools must get Maine tuition aid

By MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

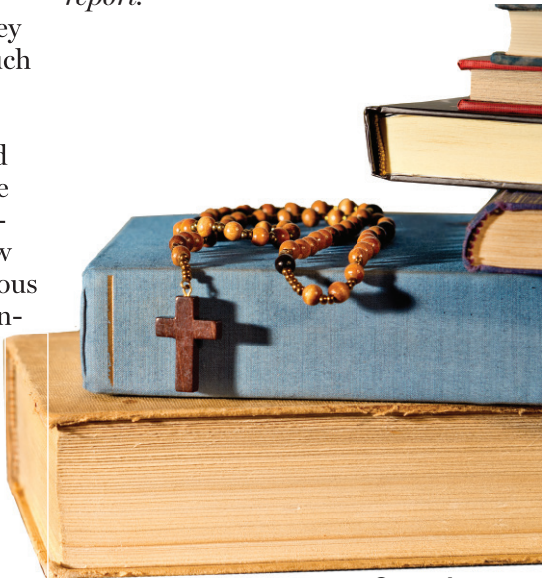
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled June 22 that Maine can't exclude religious schools from a program that offers tuition aid for private education, a decision that could ease religious organizations' access to taxpayer money. The 6-3 outcome could fuel a renewed push for school choice programs in some of the 18 states that have so far not directed taxpayer money to private, religious education. The most immediate effect of the court's ruling beyond Maine probably will be in nearby Vermont, which has a similar program. The decision is the latest in a line of rulings from the Supreme Court that have favored religion-based discrimination claims. The court is separately weighing the case of a football coach who says he has a First Amendment right to pray at midfield immediately after games. Chief Justice John Roberts wrote for a conservative majority that the Maine program violates the Constitution's protections for religious freedoms. The court's three liberal justices dissented. "This Court continues to dismantle the wall of separation between church and state that the Framers fought to build," Justice Sonia Sotomayor wrote.

Justice Stephen Breyer noted in a separate dissent that Maine "wishes to provide children within the State with a secular, public education. This wish embodies, in significant part, the constitutional need to avoid spending public money to support what is essentially the teaching and practice of religion." But Roberts wrote that states are not obligated to subsidize private education. Once they do, however, they can't cut out religious schools, he wrote, echoing his opinion in a similar case from two years ago. "Maine chose to allow some parents to direct state tuition payments to private schools; that decision was not 'forced upon' it," Roberts wrote, quoting from Sotomayor's dissent. Until now, Maine's exclusion of religious schools has been upheld, Frey said during the appearance on Maine Public. "Frankly, it is concerning, even though we saw it coming." The ideological split was evident during arguments in December, when the conservative justices seemed largely unpersuaded by Maine's position that the state is willing to pay for the rough equivalent of a public education, but not religious inculcation. In the Maine case, parents sued in federal court to be able to use state aid to send their children to Christian schools in Bangor and Waterville. The

schools in question, Bangor Christian School and Temple Academy, are uncertain whether they would accept public funds, according to court filings. The Bangor school said it would not hire teachers or admit students who are transgender. Both schools said they do not hire gay or lesbian teachers, according to court records. In 2020, the high court ruled 5-4 that states must give religious schools the same access to public funding that other private schools receive, preserving a Montana scholarship program that had largely benefited students at religious institutions. In that case, the court said states don't have to allow public money to be used in private education. But they can't keep religious schools out of such programs, once created. But even after that ruling, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the Maine program, holding that the state was not violating anyone's constitutional rights by refusing to allow taxpayer money to be used for religious instruction. The three-judge panel included retired Justice David Souter, who occasionally hears cases in the appeals court. The decision reversed that appeals court ruling and made clear that religious schools must be part of the mix when states devote public money to private school choice

programs. "This ruling affirms that parents should be able to choose a school that is compatible with their values or that honors and respects their values. By shutting out parents with certain values, that's discrimination run rampant," Leslie Hiner, vice president of legal affairs for the school choice group EdChoice. Most of the justices attended religious schools, and several send or have sent their children to them.

Associated Press writers Collin Binkley in Boston and Patrick Whittle in Portland, Maine, contributed to this report.



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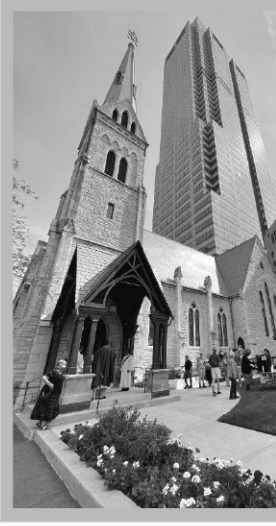
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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

-
1. Is the book of Syria in the Old Testament, New Testament or neither?
 2. Which Psalm sets man's normal lifespan of threescore and ten?
 3. From Genesis 7, how many years did Noah live after the flood?
 4. How many books of the Bible (KJV) begin with the letter "H"? 0, 2, 4, 6
 5. What does the shield represent in the "armor of God"? Courage, Faith, Gallows, Doves
 6. In John 6:35, Jesus said, "I am the ... of life." Light, Wine, Giver, Bread



- ANSWERS:
- 1) Neither;
 - 2) 90:10;
 - 3) 350;
 - 4) 4 (Hosea, Habakkuk, Haggai, Hebrews);
 - 5) Faith;
 - 6) Bread

BIBLE WORD SEARCH

Answers

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BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

1 CORINTHIANS 15:3-5

For what I received I passed on to you as of first importance: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day according to the Scriptures, and that he appeared to Cephas, and then to the Twelve.

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Find the **bolded/underlined** words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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T-shirts? Ice cream? Retailers cash in on Juneteenth

By ANNE D'INNOGENZIO
AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Retailers and marketers have been quick to commemorate Juneteenth with an avalanche of merchandise from ice cream to T-shirts to party cups.

But many are getting backlash on social media for what critics say undermines the day, designated as a federal holiday last year to honor the emancipation of enslaved African Americans. A search for Juneteenth items among online sellers like Amazon and J.C. Penney produced everything from toothpicks with pan-African flags to party plates and balloons.

Walmart, the nation's largest retailer, apologized last month after getting slammed for a Juneteenth ice cream flavor — swirled red velvet and cheesecake — under its store label Great Value. Walmart said it's reviewing its product assortment and will remove items “as appropriate.” As of June 16, Walmart's site was still offering lots of T-shirts and party plates.

Meanwhile, the Indianapolis Children's Museum removed a Juneteenth watermelon salad from its menu and issued a mea culpa earlier this week. In a statement posted on its Facebook page, the museum blamed a lapse in vendor oversight, noting the label and salad were not reviewed by museum staff.

“We are an imperfect institution, but we are committed to improvement and will work tirelessly to regain your trust,” the museum wrote on its Facebook page.

The backlash comes as companies promised after the police killing of George Floyd in May of 2020 to no longer stay silent and vowed to take an active role in confronting and educating customers and employees on systemic racism. According to the preliminary results of a survey by Mercer of 200 employers, 33% offered Juneteenth as a paid holiday to their staff. That's up from 9% last year in a survey of more than 400 companies conducted shortly before Juneteenth was declared a federal holiday.

At the same time, many have cashed in on a holiday that Black Americans have observed since June 19, 1865, when Union Major General Gordon Granger proclaimed freedom for enslaved people in Galveston, Texas, in alignment with President Abraham Lincoln's 1863 Emancipation Proclamation.

Many experts believe that if retailers and other marketers plan to recognize the day, they should either sell merchandise from Black-owned businesses or invest in campaigns that would help Black communities. Amazon, for instance, does have a Black-owned business storefront that's live all year-round for customers who want to support and shop Black-owned businesses selling on the site.

“This is a serious and reflective moment — I am excited and grateful for the recognition,” said Ramon Manning, chairman of the board at Emancipation Park Conservancy, a nonprofit organization aimed to restore the park, which was purchased in 1872 by a group of former enslaved people to commemorate the anniversary of their emancipation.

“However, I feel like it is also brought back everybody else out of the woodwork who are opportunists more so than folks who are looking at the history of this country and looking at where a group of people have come from,” he added.

Manning, who is also founder and chairman of Ridgeway Capital, a private investment fund, further wondered: “Who is this going to benefit?”

Sheryl Daija, founder and CEO of Bridge, a group of marketing and diversity, equity and inclusion executives, noted there's a disconnect between the seriousness of the holiday and the merchandise on display.

“A lot of companies have good intentions, but unfortunately good intentions can go awry, and this is what we have seen,” said Daija, who found Walmart's Juneteenth ice cream particularly egregious because it used the holiday moniker to brand a new ice cream flavor.

Companies have a long history of commercializing holidays and other moments in order to cash in. Take



Getty Images

Cinco de Mayo, which has become in the U.S a celebration of all things Mexican, with companies selling everything from beans to beer to sombrero hats. The holiday has spread from the American Southwest, even though most have no idea about its original ties to the U.S. Civil War, abolition and promotion of civil rights for Blacks. In fact, it's often mistaken for Mexican Independence Day.

Meanwhile, every October, retailers are awash in pink merchandise to celebrate Breast Cancer Awareness month, but critics say many make misleading claims about supporting cancer groups. And Memo-

rial Day, a federal holiday designated to mourn the U.S. military who have died while serving in the U.S. armed forces, has morphed into all-day mattress sales at stores.

But what makes the move by companies to cash in on Juneteenth worse is that it comes as the U.S. remains fraught with racial tensions, said Darnise Martin, clinical associate professor of African American studies at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

“It is weird to merchandise around it, but that's what America does,” Martin said.

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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

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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
8. That I am not seeking to defraud creditors by changing my name.

9. That I have published notice of my request for change of name in a local publication as required by law, and will bring proof of publication to the hearing.

10. That I am not a sex or violent offender who is required to register under Indiana Code 11-8-8.

11. That I wish to change my name to: Michael Anthony Williams.

12. That I request that: The name on my birth certificate be changed to my new changed name. Specifically, Michael Anthony Williams.

WHEREFORE, I respectfully request that this Court grant my Petition for Name Change, and for all other just and proper relief. I affirm under penalties for perjury that the foregoing representations are true.

Date: 3/3/22
Notary Public: Shantel Jefferson

My Commission Expires: 1/12/26
5320-948980

MDK # 22-000933
STATE OF INDIANA)
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION)
INTHE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #1
CAUSE NO. 49D01-2203-
OF-009034

The Huntington National Bank
Plaintiff,
vs.
Brian Barnhart, et al.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Pointe Home Owners Association Inc. AKA The Pointe Property Owners Association:

BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Justin Smith, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #1 its Complaint against Defendant The Pointe Home Owners Association Inc. AKA The Pointe Property Owners Association, and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of the Defendant, The Pointe Home Owners Association Inc. AKA The Pointe Property Owners Association, upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and that said cause of action is for default on the promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real estate in Marion County, State of Indiana, to wit:

Lot numbered 35 in Diamond Ridge at the Pointe, Section 1, in Marion County, Indiana as per the plat thereof recorded July 17, 2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0105071, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

Together With:
A part of Lot Numbered 36 in Diamond Ridge at the Points, Section 1, in Marion County, Indiana, as per the plat thereof recorded July 17, 2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0105071, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana, described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Lot 36 (the next seven (7) Calls are along the Southern and Western

Boundary of said Lot 36); thence North 87 degrees 49 minutes 47 seconds West a distance of 174.53 feet; (2) thence North 00 degrees 06 minutes 59 seconds East a distance of 48.60 feet; (3) thence South 89 degrees 41 minutes 26 seconds East a distance of 24.31 feet; (4) thence North 00 degrees 06 minutes 59 seconds East a distance of 5.84 feet to a 5/8 inch capped rebar "Gibson" and the Point of Beginning; (5) thence North 00 degrees 06 minutes 59 seconds East 117.43 feet; (6) thence South 80 degrees 21 minutes 06 seconds East a distance of 198.53 feet to the East line of said Lot 36 an being on a curve, tangent, concave Southeasterly, the radius point of which bears South 80 degrees 21 minutes 06 seconds East a distance of 175.00 feet; (7) thence South-easterly and Easterly along said curve through a central angle of 09 degrees 09 minutes 39 seconds an arc distance of 27.98 feet to a 5/8 inch capped rebar "Gibson"; thence North 87 degrees 49 minutes 47 seconds West parallel with the South line of said Lot 36 a distance of 161.05 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 0.280 acres, more or less.

commonly known as 6632 Silver Creek Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46259.

NOW, THEREFORE, said Defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said Complaint against them and that unless they appear and answer or otherwise defend thereto within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, judgment by default may be entered against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated Clerk, Marion Superior Court #1

J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)
Stephanie A. Reinhardt (25071-06)
Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)

Chris Wiley (26936-10)
Susan B. Klineaman (17405-49)

Attorneys for Plaintiff
MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC
P.O. Box 165028
Columbus OH 43216-5028
Telephone: 614-220-5611
Facsimile: 614-220-5613
Email: sef-sbklineman@manleydeas.com
5320-948620

MDK # 22-007971
STATE OF INDIANA)
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION)
INTHE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #4
CAUSE NO. 49D04-2204-
MF-013927

Fifth Third Bank, National Association
Plaintiff,
vs.
The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Dana R. Lockart and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Dana R. Lockart, et al.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: Creekside Crossing Homeowners Association, Inc.:

BE IT KNOWN, that Fifth Third Bank, National Association, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineaman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #4 its Complaint against Defendant Creekside Crossing Homeowners Association, Inc., and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of the Defendant, Creekside Crossing Homeowners Association, Inc., upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and that said cause of action is for default on the promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real estate in Marion County, State of Indiana, to wit:

Building 2 Unit 8901-207 per plat thereof recorded on April 11, 2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0054594 in Creekside Crossing, LLC created by Declaration of Condominium Ownership recorded as Instrument No. 2004-235308 on December 21, 2004, as amended by supplemental Declarations recorded as Instrument No. 20050054595 on April 11, 2005 in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County (collectively the "Declaration") together with the undivided percentage interests appertaining to such unit in the Common Areas and Limited Common Areas in Creekside Crossing Condominiums until such times as Supplemental Declaration are recorded annexing additional real estate to Creekside Crossing, pursuant to the provisions of paragraph 21 of the Declaration. Upon the filing and recording of Supplemental Declarations annexing additional real estate to Creekside Crossing Condominiums, the Grantee's undivided percentage interest in the Common Areas and Limited Areas shall be reduced and changed in accordance with the provisions of paragraphs 8 and 21 of the Declaration; together with the exclusive right to use Parking Space No. 30, which right shall pass with title to Building 2, Unit 8901-207.

commonly known as 8901 Hunters Creek Drive, Apt 207, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

NOW, THEREFORE, said Defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said Complaint against them and that unless they appear and answer or otherwise defend thereto within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, judgment by default may be entered against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated Clerk, Marion Superior Court _____
Susan B. Klineaman (17405-49)

Stephanie A. Reinhardt (25071-06)
J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)
Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)

15)
Chris Wiley (26936-10)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC
P.O. Box 165028
Columbus OH 43216-5028
Telephone: 614-220-5611
Facsimile: 614-220-5613
Email: sef-sbklineman@manleydeas.com
5320-948810

06/24/22,
07/01/22,
07/08/22

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT SUPERIOR COURT
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D04-2206-
MF-018548

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff,
vs.
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF CHARLES R. LEWIS A/K/A CHARLES LEWIS, DECEASED, LAURA J. LEWIS A/K/A LAURA LEWIS, PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MASTR ASSET-BACKED SECURITIES TRUST 2005-WF1, MIDLAND FUNDING LLC, INDIANA RECEIVABLES, INC. D/B/A IN RECEIVABLES INC., JEFFERSON CAPITAL SYSTEMS, LLC, CARLTON COURT HOLDINGS, LLC, WOODLAKE APARTMENTS, STATE OF INDIANA AND UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Defendants.

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

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

The nature of the suit against you is:

Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate Against the property commonly known as 55 N 7th Ave, Beech Grove, IN 46107-1501 and described as follows:

Lots 26 and 27 in Block 123 in Section "A" of the Town, now City of Beech Grove, Marion County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 14, page 108 and 109 in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

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

Laura J. Lewis a/k/a Laura Lewis, PNC Bank, National Association, US Bank National Association, as Trustee for MASTR Asset-Backed Securities Trust 2005-WF1, Midland Funding LLC, Indiana Receivables, Inc. d/b/a IN Receivables Inc., Jefferson Capital Systems, LLC, Carlton Court Holdings, LLC, Woodlake Apartments, State of Indiana and United States of America

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

The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Charles R. Lewis a/k/a Charles Lewis, Deceased

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer or response.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after

the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff.

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. By /s/ Matthew S. Love
MATTHEW S. LOVE
Attorney No. 18762-29
Attorney for Plaintiff
MATTHEW S. LOVE
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46250
(317) 237-2727
NOTICE
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
IS A DEBT COLLECTOR
5320-948994

06/24/22,
07/01/22,
07/08/22

MDK # 22-012416
STATE OF INDIANA)
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION)
INTHE MARION SUPERIOR COURT-CIVIL 7
CAUSE NO. 49D07-2206-
MF-019273

The Huntington National Bank
Plaintiff,
vs.
The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineaman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court-Civil 7 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineaman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court-Civil 7 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineaman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court-Civil 7 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineaman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court-Civil 7 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineaman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court-Civil 7 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineaman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court-Civil 7 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineaman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court-Civil 7 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineaman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court-Civil 7 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineaman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court-Civil 7 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineaman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court-Civil 7 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineaman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court-Civil 7 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineaman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court-Civil 7 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineaman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court-Civil 7 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineaman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court-Civil 7 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Danny L. Burt and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Danny L. Burt, et al.

Defendants.

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

Lot Numbered 355 in Heather Hills Addition, Eighth Section, an Addition in Marion County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 32, pages 177 and 178, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

commonly known as 1736 Fogelson Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46229.

NOW, THEREFORE, said Defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said Complaint against them and that unless they appear and answer or otherwise defend thereto within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, judgment by default may be entered against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated Clerk, Marion Superior Court-Civil 7

Susan B. Klineaman (17405-49)
Stephanie A. Reinhardt (25071-06)
J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)
Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)

Chris Wiley (26936-10)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC
P.O. Box 165028
Columbus OH 43216-5028
Telephone: 614-220-5611
Facsimile: 614-220-5613
Email: sef-sbklineman@manleydeas.com
5320-948624

06/24/22,
07/01/22,
07/08/22

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
) PROBATE DIVISION
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2205-
ES-018107

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RHONDA DARLENE COOPER
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION FOR PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Robert Cooper was on the June 1, 2022 appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Rhonda Darlene Cooper, who died on May 17, 2022.

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

Dated at Marion County, Indiana, this June 1, 2022.

Mya A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court
5320-948626

06/24/22,
07/01/22,
07/08/22

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
) PROBATE DIVISION
) SS:
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2205-
ES-018107

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RHONDA DARLENE COOPER
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION FOR PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Robert Cooper was on the June 1, 2022 appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Rhonda Darlene Cooper, who died on May 17, 2022.

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

Dated at Marion County, Indiana, this June 1, 2022.

Mya A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court
5320-948626

current solicitations as well as be informed of upcoming projects.	the Indiana adoption statutes. 5320-948440	which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written	SUCCESSOR BY MERG- ERS/WITH UNION PLANTERS MORTGAGE, INC.	STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO: 49D07-2206-	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	(317) 920-4530 Feven Araya v. Vanessa Reann Louby Case Number: 49K01-2204-SC-001775	the suit against you is to quiet title on the following described real estate located in Marion County, Indiana:	sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a foreclosure of the real estate mortgage, legally described as:
Issue of RFP: 06/28/2022 by EOD	06/17/22 06/24/22 07/01/22		Plaintiff, Vs.				Parcel NO.: 49-05-34-109-	

issued in the Court above
named. The nature of the suit
against you is a foreclosure
of the real estate mortgage,
legally described as:

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE IN MARION COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA:
THE NORTH 1/2 OF LOT 39 IN WILLIAM L. ELDERS EDGEWOOD ADDITION, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, AS PER PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14, PAGES 153 AND 154

Subject to all liens, Easements and Encumbrances of Record.
Parcel Number 49-14-01-117-019.000-500
This property is commonly known as 929 Gilbert Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46227
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following Defendants whose addresses are known: Unknown Occupant, if any, of 929 Gilbert Ave 929 Gilbert Ave Indianapolis, IN 46227

Unknown:
Unknown Heirs, Legatees,
Devises, Personal Representatives, and creditors of
Bob R. Compton
Unknown Address
Indianapolis, IN 46227
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 24th 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
David W. Cliffe (36402-15)
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Reisenfeld & Associates
LC
3962 Red Bank Road
Cincinnati, OH 45227
Voice: 1-513-322-7000
Facsimile: (513) 322-7099
ATTEST:
3/30/2022
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion County
Circuit/Superior Court
5320-948009
06/10/22,
06/17/22,
06/24/22
MDK # 22-001046
STATE OF INDIANA)
(IN THE MARION SUPERIOR

COURT #5
) SS:
) COUNTY OF MARION)
) CAUSE NO. 49D05-2203-
) MF-006691
The Huntington National
Bank
Plaintiff,
vs.
Donna S. Richardson,
et al.
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT SUM-
MONS BY PUBLICATION
 TO:
 BE IT KNOWN, that The
 Huntington National Bank, the
 above-named Plaintiff, by its
 attorney, J. Dustin Smith, has
 filed in the office of the Clerk
 of the Marion Superior Court
 #5 its Complaint against De-
 fendant, and said Plaintiff
 having also filed in said Court
 office the affidavit of a com-
 petent person showing that the
 residence and whereabouts of
 the Defendant, upon diligent
 inquiry is unknown, and that
 said cause of action is for
 default on the promissory note
 and to foreclose a mortgage
 on the following described real
 estate in Marion County, State
 of Indiana, to wit:
 Lot Number 214 in Chris-
 tian Park Heights an addition
 to the City of Indianapolis,
 Marion County, Indiana as
 shown on plat thereof, recorded as

commonly known as 4535
Farrington Avenue, Indian-
apolis, IN 46201.

NOW, THEREFORE, said
Defendant is hereby notified of
the filing and pendency of said
Complaint against them and
that unless they appear and

answer or otherwise defend
 hereto within thirty (30) days
 after the last notice of this
 action is published, judgment
 by default may be entered
 against said Defendant for
 the relief demanded in the
 Complaint.
 Dated Clerk, (Marion Superior
 Court) Court #5
 J. Dustin Smith (2949-06)
 Stephanie A. Reinhardt
 25071-15
 Nicholas M. Smith (3180-
 15)
 Chris Wiley (26936-10)
 Susan B. Klineaman (17405-
 49)
 Attorneys for Plaintiff
 MANLEY DEAS KOCHAL-
 SKEI LLC
 P.O. Box 165028
 Columbus OH 43216-5028
 Telephone: 614-220-5611
 Facsimile: 614-220-5613
 Email: self-jdsmith@manley-
 deas.com
 5320-948013
 06/10/22
 06/17/22
 06/24/22

COUNTY OF MARION)
 CAUSE NO. 49D07-2202-
 PM-005071
 JPMORGAN CHASE
 BANK, NATIONAL ASSO-
 CIATION,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
 THE UNKNOWN HEIRS
 AND DEVISEES OF RUBY
 M. GLENN
 A/K/A RUBY MARSH
 GLENN, DECEASED and
 MICHAEL CHEATHAM,
 Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT
 The State of Indiana to the
 Defendant(s) above named,
 and any other person who
 may be
 concerned.
 You are hereby notified that
 you have been sued in the
 Court above named.
 The nature of the suit
 against you is:
 Complaint on Note and
 to Foreclose Mortgage on
 Real Estate
 Against the property com-
 monly known as 2902 Man-
 ove Ave, Indianapolis, IN
 46218-2616 and described
 as follows:

LEGALSLIP

23 feet off of the South side of Lot 29 and all of Lot 30 in Block 12 in "Sangster Harrison and Company's Oak Hill Addition," to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 5, page 10, in the office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

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

whose whereabouts are unknown: Michael Cheatham

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer or response.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff.

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
By /s/ BARRY T. BARNES
BARRY T. BARNES
Attorney No. 19657-49
Attorney for Plaintiff
BARRY T. BARNES
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
8415 Allison Pointe Blvd.,
Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46250
(317) 237-2727
NOTICE
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
IS A DEBT COLLECTOR.
5320-947791

06/10/22,
06/17/22,
06/24/22

notice by publication of this action, and in the event you should fail to respond within the allotted time, a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

ATTEST: Clerk of the Marion Superior Court
/s/ Daniel L. Russello
35589-49
Daniel L. Russello
McNevin & McInnes, LLP
5224 S. East Street, Suite C-14
Indianapolis, IN 46227
5320-948068

06/10/22,
06/17/22,
06/24/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 10
) SS: CIVIL DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION)
CASE NO. 49D10-2205-GU-018023
IN THE GUARDIANSHIP OF
Maria Jose Menjivar Hernandez (minor child)
Rosa Mercedes Menjivar
Petitioner
SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF SUIT
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above-named. The nature of the suit against you is a Petition for Appointment of a Guardian over the person of a Minor, Maria Jose Menjivar Hernandez. The summons by publication is specifically directed to Jaime Arturo Tobar, residence unknown.

You must answer the Petition for Appointment of a Guardian in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before July 24, 2022, the same being within thirty (30) days after notice of suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the petition has demanded.

Date: 5/27/22
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Marion Co. Clerk
5320-948116

06/10/22,
06/17/22,
06/24/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT/ SUPERIOR COURT
) SS: CIVIL DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D07-2204-PL-013717
HEATHER RESSLER and JASON PIEFFER
Plaintiffs,
VS.
ARCANGEL TELLEZ GARCIA SR. and GOLDEN HOUSE CONSTRUCTION SERVICES, LLC.,
Defendants.
TO: Golden House Construction Services, LLC
Arcangel Tellez Garcia, Sr.
State of Indiana to the Defendants named above: Arcangel Tellez Garcia, Sr. and Golden House Construction Services, LLC. You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the persons named as plaintiffs and in the Marion County Superior Court 7, Civil Division. Plaintiffs have made diligent efforts to find and serve you personally and as agent of the above named Defendant, company. The nature of the lawsuit against you is: Breach of Contract, Breach of Express Warranties, Fraud, and Encroachment and Trespass.

You are further notified that you must respond within thirty (30) days from the last

Barbara Daye, Jeneatta Riddick
SS: Case Number: 49K01-2202-EV-000795
Plaintiff(s)
Vincent Muliro
11130 Blue Spring Ct.
Indianapolis, IN 46239
v.
Barbara Daye
3038 Ralston Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46218
Jeneatta Riddick
3038 Ralston Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46218
Comes now the Court, having considered the above cause, and being duly advised in the premises, finds as follows:

The Plaintiff appeared; The Defendants appeared not. That Court reviews file. Service for judgment not found. Plaintiff may complete service by publication.

Accordinly, the Court now ORDERS, That Matter continue to 8/30/2022 at 1:30 p.m.
Date: May 31, 2022
Honorable Brenda A. Roper
Judge
5320-947876

06/10/22,
06/17/22,
06/24/22

Providence Place
4935 E 21st Street
General Contractor bids requested for construction of Providence Place Apartments. Providence Place is a 3-story, 15-unit, walk-up style apartment building located at 4935 E 21st Street, 46218. The building is three stories of wood construction with no common spaces. The exterior facade consists of masonry, cementitious siding, metal siding, vinyl windows, and associated trim features. This scope also includes 1 dumpster enclosure, onsite surface parking and all other miscellaneous improvements including all roads, utilities, and other site features within the project limits in Indianapolis, Indiana. Project is TAXABLE. Project is NOT subject to prevailing wages.

It is the goal of the owner, Englewood CDC, to work with the MBE/WBE/VBE/DOBE (XBE) and Section 3 community and Englewood CDC is working with City requirements to include these individuals.

There will be a pre-bid meeting on-site on June 22nd, 2022, at 9:00 a.m.

All RFIs need emailed by June 28th, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. All bids should include allowances for assumptions as needed to be made for complete turnkey. Signed Bid Forms are a requirement to be considered. Please designate your percentage of XBE companies and registered Section 3 businesses.

BIDS ARE DUE JULY 8TH AT 3:00 PM EST to HALSTEAD ARCHITECTS.

If you have any questions or for access to the bid documents, contact Jennifer Lofton via phone at 317-684-1431 x113 or at jlofton@halstead-architects.com.

This project is funded in part with City HOME dollars from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and is subject to an environmental review by HUD. Only upon completion and approval of the environmental review will this project move forward with signed contracts, etc.

5320-948001

06/10/22,
06/17/22,
06/24/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT/ SUPERIOR COURT
) SS: CIVIL DIVISION
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D07-2204-PL-013717
HEATHER RESSLER and JASON PIEFFER
Plaintiffs,
VS.
ARCANGEL TELLEZ GARCIA SR. and GOLDEN HOUSE CONSTRUCTION SERVICES, LLC.,
Defendants.
TO: Golden House Construction Services, LLC
Arcangel Tellez Garcia, Sr.
State of Indiana to the Defendants named above: Arcangel Tellez Garcia, Sr. and Golden House Construction Services, LLC. You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the persons named as plaintiffs and in the Marion County Superior Court 7, Civil Division. Plaintiffs have made diligent efforts to find and serve you personally and as agent of the above named Defendant, company. The nature of the lawsuit against you is: Breach of Contract, Breach of Express Warranties, Fraud, and Encroachment and Trespass.

You are further notified that you must respond within thirty (30) days from the last

Eastgate Chrysler Jeep Dodge Ram, due to an increase in business is hiring several positions. Competitive pay, excellent benefits and willing to train!

Apply in person at 500 N Shadeland Ave, Indpls, IN 46219 317-352-9361

Full & PT Parts Delivery Driver/ Service Porter, Lot Attendant, Sales Associates, Internet Sales Reps, Title Clerk, Entry Level Express Techs & Certified Service Techs

JILL SHERIDAN
WFYI

Years of mismanagement haunt the Indianapolis Housing Agency and hurt those it serves. Now a community calls for action as the situation worsens.

At a recent public IHA meeting, residents spoke about security issues, violence, bug infestation and broken air conditioning at properties owned by IHA. Nate Ray said it's unacceptable.

"We might be poor, but we are human," Ray said.

A plethora of problems came to light in recent months. A public letter signed by 25 community leaders demands immediate action from the city and IHA.

Fair Housing Center of Central Indiana Executive Director Amy Nelson said they've received a steady stream of calls about IHA properties and problems with vouchers. She said more transparency is needed.

"As to the extent of the problems that are within IHA and being able to effectively do their business and what is being done to correct those problems," Nelson said.

A lack of communication because of severe staffing shortages is a primary problem. Michael Booth heads the tenant organization at Barton Towers. He said he has failed to get ahold of help for residents.

"We have so many issues, and I don't get any answers, so I'm asking too for communication," Booth said.

The public letter also calls for an extensive search for a new director. Marcia Lewis has served as IHA interim executive director since John Hall left earlier this year.

At the meeting, she said she was fully aware of the issues at the properties. She made a recent trip to Blackburn Apartments where she spent 20 minutes picking up trash.

"I was embarrassed by how people who look like me are treated," Lewis said, "I'm sorry, that's all I can say, but I'm one person."

Lewis said there are currently only four maintenance people for 1,600 units. Properties, including the Barton and Lugar Towers, have recurring issues.

'GRIEF IS LOVE: Living with Loss' by Marisa Renee Lee

By TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER

It happened so fast. One minute, your loved one was talking, laughing, alive — and the next minute they were gone, as if a thick line were drawn somewhere between life and not-life. Even if you had time to prepare, time to get used to their impending death, it happened too fast. You have to continue without them, but how? In the new book "Grief is Love" by Marisa Renee Lee, you'll see what may be next for you.

So you've recently lost someone and the fog has yet to lift. You're in disbelief and your closest companion is grief, which Lee describes as "the experience of navigating your loss, figuring out how to deal with the absence of your loved one forever" while still refusing to live without the love of the one you've lost.

Lee says that she was "a strong Black woman, a type-A striver" in the aftermath of her mother's death, and she thought she had to stuff her feelings aside and bounce back quickly. She didn't give herself a chance to understand her emotions, including guilt and anger, and tamping them down just made things worse. She came to realize that she needed permission to grieve and feel in a manner that seemed right to her.

She also needed to find a place, physically or emotionally, where she felt safe to grieve. That, she says, is particularly difficult for Black people and for men in general who may have issues with vulnerability.

She learned that grief is not a timeline or a should-anything; it can be a lifelong process that can come back to surprise you, even at the most inopportune times. Anxiety, depression and mental illness may hit you when you grieve, too; so can deep, fierce anger, as Lee learned.

Don't be afraid, she says, to reach out to people you can trust to help you carry your burden. Also, don't be afraid to set boundaries when needed. And finally, remember that you will be changed by someone's death because, "You are their mark on this world."

You are their legacy.

More than 6,000 people die in the U.S. every day. You're only concerned with one of them. "Grief is Love" helps you to endure.



"Grief is Love: Living with Loss" by Marisa Renee Lee c.2022 LegacyLit \$26.00 192 pages

It may take a little double-checking, though. Author Marisa Renee Lee uses so much of her own experiences in this book that help for grieving readers may not initially feel as forthcoming as you may wish it would be. Even so, there's much to glean inside her tales because she's honest about her journey, her various feelings and the bumps along the road. Readers who are deep in the throes of grief will also be greatly comforted by her assertion that your person died but the love you shared never will.

Lee reminds readers that joy will eventually come by again and that seems more like a promise than anything, which is all you may need from a book like this.



Marisa Renee Lee (Photo/David Needleman)

For you, "Grief is Love" is right for when the worst thing happened.

Residents call for action as situation at IHA properties worsens



Public testimony was given at an IHA public meeting. (Photo/Jill Sheridan/WFYI)

Lewis said she asked the city for help and will give \$250,000 to hire maintenance directly.

She said on any given day, she receives 25 citations from the board of health.

In a statement, a spokesperson for the city of Indianapolis said it is committed to open communication with residents and will launch a nationwide search for a new leader.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has several audits of the agency underway. Lewis said the IHA estimates it is about \$10 million in debt.

"I'm trying to keep HUD at bay, to keep them from taking over this agency," Lewis said.

In recent years IHA left behind money by not applying for HUD grants. In recent months IHA has outlined ways to move forward. It is considering selling off its properties and becoming a voucher-only agency. Nelson said it comes with its own issues as many landlords discriminate against voucher holders.

"If they are going to sell these buildings and move some of those residents onto vouchers then IHA needs to be doing a better job of running its voucher program to make it something that landlords want to participate in," Nelson said.

The public letter also calls on IHA to open a centralized call-in for maintenance issues and publish updates and reports for residents to pursue.

"At the end of the day, they are accountable to the people who live in their units and use their vouchers, and they need to get more information out so people know what is going on," Nelson said.

IHA provides housing to 600 residents at its properties and has 9,000 voucher holders.

Current clients have an average household income of about \$13,000 per year with 80% designated as extremely low income.

Contact WFYI city government and policy reporter Jill Sheridan at jsheridan@wfyi.org. Follow on Twitter: @JillASheridan.

Analysis: On Stephen Curry, far more than a great shooter

By TIM REYNOLDS
AP Basketball Writer

Greatest shooter ever. That's what everyone has been calling Golden State's Stephen Curry for years now, for obvious reasons. Nobody in the history of basketball has made more 3-pointers or made the art of throwing a ball through a hoop look easier than Curry does.

He has earned that distinction.

And it still seems like he has been undersold.

Thing is, Wardell Stephen Curry II is not just the greatest shooter ever. It's time to finally call him what he is — one of the greatest players ever. Go ahead, put him in the Greatest Of All Time conversation. It's a debate that will never end anyway, and he has earned the right to be there for one simple reason.

He has changed the game. The 3-pointer is vital now, and Curry made it that way.

"I think he's pretty much established what he can do," Warriors guard Klay Thompson said after

the NBA Finals ended June 16 with Golden State as champions and Curry as Finals MVP. "But to see him earn that, he's one of the greatest ever and we all followed in his lead and gosh, that was awesome. What a series."

Yes, what a series Curry had.

And what a player, too. Curry's spot in the Basketball Hall of Fame was locked up long before Game 6, when he scored 34 points and the Warriors won their fourth title in eight years by topping the Boston Celtics 103-90. What this one meant, though, was clear. Curry was weeping tears of joy before the game ended, unable to hold back the emotions anymore.

"I'm happy for everybody, but I'm thrilled for Steph," Warriors coach Steve Kerr said as the champagne was spraying about in the champions' locker room in Boston after Golden State's title-clinching win. "To me, this is his crowning achievement in what's already been an incred-

ible career."

This was his crowning moment. For now, anyway.

There's no reason to believe there can't be a fifth ring for this Warriors era, either, as long as a healthy Curry is leading the way.

"Best point guard of all time," Golden State's Andre Iguodala said.

Add that to the list, too. And his legend on the court only continues to grow. The 34-year-old Curry is stronger than ever, tougher than ever and, somehow, more motivated than ever. He already had three rings entering this year, has the 3-point record, more money than he could spend in 10 lifetimes, and there isn't a corner of the world where he isn't known or revered. His wife Ayesha is a world-class cook. He has made birdies at Augusta National.

Curry, by all measures, had nothing left to prove. Apparently, he disagreed. When last season ended with a loss in the play-in tournament, Curry went right back



In a game Dec. 13, 2021, against the Pacers, Golden State Warriors guard Stephen Curry scored 26 points to go with six assists and six rebounds. The Warriors won 102-100. (Recorder file photo)

to work, with this title in mind, knowing that few so-called experts thought the Warriors had a chance of extending their dynasty. They had three titles and five finals trips in five years from 2015 through 2019, then injuries and roster changes sent them to the bottom of the NBA in 2020 and on the outside of the playoff picture last year.

All forgotten now. Curry reigns again.

"Damn, we did it. It's crazy to think about," Curry said. "All that talk paid off. Manifest your destiny in a certain way, and that stubbornness —

who we are matters more than what anybody is saying about us — is why we're here."

His resume is ridiculous: Curry is an eight-time All-Star, a two-time NBA MVP, one of them unanimously, a two-time scoring champion, All-Star Game MVP, now is a four-time champion — and, finally, an NBA Finals MVP, also by unanimous decree.

Not bad for a player who went No. 7 in his draft class, got kicked out of his first college practice at Davidson for showing up late, was plagued by concerns about plenty of things in his early NBA

years — he was too small, his ankles were too bad — and needed five seasons just to make his first All-Star Game.

"I thank God every day that I get to play this game at the highest level with some amazing people," Curry said on the floor as the celebration was starting, tears running down his face, game ball cradled under one of his arms. "This is what it's all about."

Tim Reynolds is a national basketball writer for The Associated Press. Write to him at treynolds(at)ap.org

Fever get comeback win vs. Sky



NaLyssa Smith led the Fever in scoring with 26 points and had 11 rebounds as the Fever overcame a 13-point halftime deficit to beat the Chicago Sky 89-87.



Kelsey Mitchell gave rookie Destanni Henderson some insight during the game. (Photos/David Dixon)



Rookie guard Lexie Hull scored five of her career-high 10 points in the third quarter.

Buckets & Roses Invitational



The Buckets & Roses Invitational featured six teams.



Lady Blackout poses for a photo at the 2022 Buckets & Roses Invitational. (Photos/David Dixon)



The tournament was hosted by Team Teague Basketball at The Factory D1.