

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

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Friday, July 8, 2022
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INDIANA BLACK EXPO THROUGH THE YEARS

By EUNICE TROTTER

When Recorder President and CEO Robert Shegog called last week asking that I write a story about Indiana Black Expo, a thousand approaches to telling the Expo story went through my mind.

I struggled with deciding where I would start and how I would tell the history in 600 words. There is so much

to tell.

I attended the first Indiana Black Expo in 1971 and several after that one. In the 1980s, I was Expo's media relations contact with a team of volunteers helping me. I also led Expo coverage while working for the IndyStar and was there during the Mike Tyson event to guard Expo's public reputation in the media. So, I had a range of Expo experiences. I settled on the focus

being how Expo began and how the foundation was laid.

This was the period: It was the late 1960s and into the '70s when Black people were on the move in Indianapolis. There was race pride. Afros and greetings of brotherhood were common. We had a radio station owned by a Black man, Dr. Frank Lloyd. We had two Black-owned newspapers, the Recorder and the Herald. Indi-

ana Avenue was still alive with major entertainers. Black businesses were plentiful and visible. Pressure was being applied in every area to include African Americans in the C suites and on boards. "Black flight" was occurring along with white flight, as those with means moved north.

The year of the first Indiana Black Expo, federal judge S. Hugh Dillin had ordered desegregation of some India-

See YEARS, A6►



Patti LaBelle, After 7.

SUMMER CELEBRATION

returns with concert, conferences and more

By STAFF

The 2022 Indiana Black Expo Summer Celebration is back with all the familiar favorites from concerts to an education conference to a health fair that offers thousands of dollars' worth of care and resources for free.

Now in its 51st year, Summer Celebration is one of the largest showcases of Black culture in Indiana. It will go from July 7-17.

This year marks the last for Indiana Black Expo's president and CEO, Tanya McKinzie, who announced in April she will step down at the end of the year and open a consulting business. Alice Watson, currently senior vice president of operations and project

management, will take over.

Below are highlights of Summer Celebration events. Find a full list of events and details at summercelebration.net.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT

- When: 6 p.m. July 15
 - Where: American Legion Mall, 700 N. Pennsylvania St.
 - Cost: Free (VIP tickets available for \$75 at summercelebration.net)
- It wouldn't be Summer Celebration without the entertainment. This year, the Free Outdoor Concert will feature Patti LaBelle, Monica and After 7.

See CELEBRATION, A7►

Join us in celebrating Black culture in Indiana

By TANYA MCKINZIE

I grew up in Terre Haute. I would occasionally visit relatives in Indianapolis during Black Expo. As a little girl, I vividly recall attending the outdoor concert with family. And later as a teenager, I would ride up with friends to hang out on 38th Street during Black Expo. Both unique experiences involved spaces where Black people would come to enjoy each other, our culture and every aspect of our Blackness — whether it was among tens of thousands in a park in front of a large stage with national recording artists or from the hoods of our cars rockin' to the base and sounds of



TANYA MCKINZIE

music. My childhood Black Expo visits were my first experiences of the richness of Black culture that IBE ensured was highlighted in Indianapolis. I would later understand the importance of showcasing Black excellence and culture in Indiana.

But when I became involved with IBE (as its lawyer at 24, board member at 26 and president at 32), I quickly discovered that the Summer Celebration or Black Expo that I experienced when I was a little girl was only a small segment of the full array of festivities on the calendar. For 10 days, Summer Celebration brings together stakeholders to address historic racial disparities in income, education and health.

See JOIN, A7►



This summer as food prices rise, Komoyaka King is focused on growing his garden that includes squash, peppermint, tomatoes, bell peppers and kale. (Photo/Mesgana Waiss)

By MESGANA WAISS
adjwouw@indyrecorder.com

Under the blazing sun and humid air, Komoyaka King

stands beside his overflowing garden. Beyond his large straw hat, he looks toward the tall, barbed wire that wraps his green wonderland.

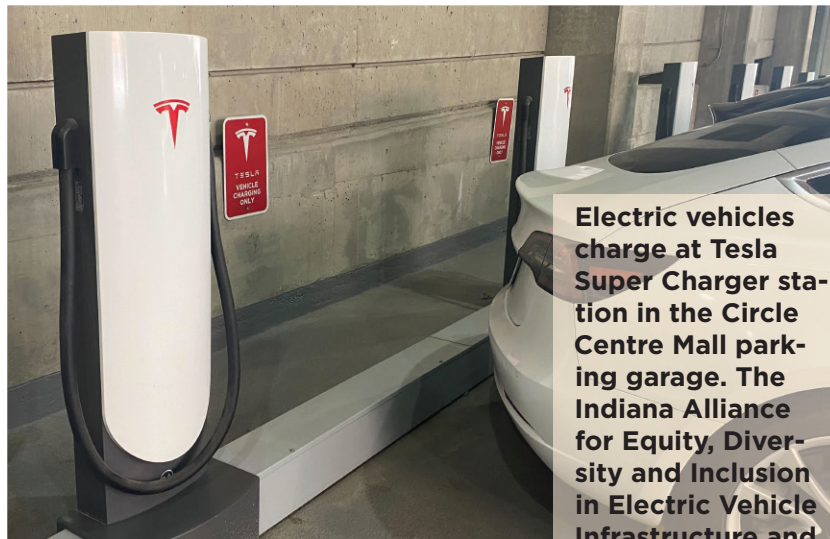
See GARDEN, A9►

Black alliance created to ensure Indiana's electric vehicle deployment plan is equitable

By ABRIANA HERRON
abrianah@indyrecorder.com

Headed to one of the three public, in-person meetings about the electric vehicle infrastructure plan in Indiana, Denise Abdul-Rahman got lost.

The meeting was at an Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) district office in southern Indianapolis, and Abdul-Rahman, like many other community members and leaders, saw the location of the meetings as another obstacle for



Black people and other minorities to overcome when trying to be included in the conversation.

Abdul-Rahman is the leader of the Indiana Alliance

for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion for Electric Vehicle Infrastructure and Economic Opportunities — a statewide alliance which advocates for Black busi-

Electric vehicles charge at Tesla Super Charger station in the Circle Centre Mall parking garage. The Indiana Alliance for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion in Electric Vehicle Infrastructure and Economic Opportunities formed to ensure the Black community is involved with the electric vehicle infrastructure planning. (Photo/Abriana Herron)

See ELECTRIC, A9►



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SAVE THE DATE
January 13, 2023

2023 Champions of Diversity
Celebration & Awards Dinner
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CHAMPIONS OF DIVERSITY



SAVE THE DATE
January 13, 2023

2023 Champions of Diversity
Celebration & Awards Dinner
www.indianapolisrecorder.com

Now in its 16th year, the annual awards dinner recognizes individuals, companies and organizations that have exhibited a high level of commitment to diversity in the state of Indiana.

There are many individuals, organizations and businesses that are making an effort to impact Indiana's minority communities. The Champions of Diversity awards highlight all of the people who have worked to advance equity in our state. In addition, the event gives our partner organizations and businesses the opportunity to share the impactful work they are doing. Collectively, the event brings greater visibility to diversity, equity and inclusion advocates throughout Indiana.

The awards dinner will be held on Friday, January 13, 2023.

What: 16th Annual Champions of Diversity Awards Dinner
When: Friday, January 13, 2023
Where: Marriott Downtown Indianapolis, 350 W. Maryland Street, Indianapolis, IN 46225
Time: A networking reception will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner promptly following at 6:30 p.m. The event will conclude at approximately 8:30 p.m. All times Eastern.

PAST AWARD WINNERS



We have recognized hundreds of diverse leaders over the past 16 years. Here are some of the award winners that were celebrated:

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Freedom Award

- Winnie Bulaya, Founder, Refugee Welcome Basket (2020)
- James & Nancy Cotterill, Unite Indy (2019)
- Indiana Undocumented Youth Alliance (2018)
- Gregory S. Fehribach, The Fehribach Group (2017)
- Mark & Karen Hill, Founders, Collina Ventures (2016)
- Shrewsbury & Associates (2015)
- The Eskenazi Family Foundation (2014)
- Eli Lilly & Company (2013)
- Second Helpings (2012)
- John McClelland, Goodwill Industries of Central Indiana (2011)
- Melvin and Bren Simon, Simon Property Group (2010)
- James Morris, President, Pacers Sports & Entertainment (2009)
- Pastor Glenn Palmer, Calvary Temple (2008)

Rosa Parks Trailblazer Award

- Rupal Thanawala, Partner, Tenthpin Management Consultants (2020)
- Gurinder Singh Kalsa, Founder and Chairman of SikhsPAC (2019)
- Salesforce (2018)
- George Rawls M.D., The Aesculapian Medical Society (2017)
- The Oaks Academy (2016)
- Karen Freeman Wilson, Mayor, City of Gary (2015)
- Deborah Hearn Smith, Girl Scouts of Central Indiana (2014)
- Vera Bradley (2013)
- John Mellencamp (2012)
- Honorable Tanya Walton Pratt (2011)
- Dr. Rose Mays, IUPUI School of Nursing (2010)
- Frank Anderson, Marion County Sheriff (2009)
- Cordelia Lewis Burks (2008)

William G. Mays Excellence in Entrepreneurship Award

- Elizabeth J. & Laurie Henry, Owners, McDonald's (2020)
- Nathan & Deborah Oatts, Oatts Trucking and Nubian Construction (2019)
- Lamont Hatcher, AIS (Apex Infinite Solutions) (2018)
- Courtney Cole & Monica Peck, Co-Owners Hare Chevrolet (2017)
- Engaging Solutions, LLC (2016)
- John T. Thompson, CEO, Thompson Distribution Company(2015)

Lifetime Education Advocate Award

- Dr. Eugene White, President Emeritus, Martin University (2020)

Diversity Choice Award

- Bart Peterson, Former Mayor, City of Indianapolis (2008)

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Thank you to First Financial Bank's continued support as the Champions of Diversity Awards title sponsor for the third year in a row! We would not be able to celebrate our winners each year without all of our wonderful partners and sponsors. If you are interested in sponsoring this year's awards, please email us at ChampionsofDiversity@indyrecorder.com

IPS students improve performance in math, English after new tutoring program

By ELIZABETH GABRIEL
WFYI

The Indianapolis Public Schools district spring tutoring pilot program increased performance in math and English language arts for students of color and those from low-income backgrounds.

Some students who participated in an online tutoring program attended emerging schools — some of IPS’ lowest-performing schools, which typically serve students of color and those from low-income households. IPS district’s deputy chief of staff Sarah Chin said those schools, as well as kids who started the program with lower proficiency, typically saw the biggest learning gains.

“The further behind a student was in school, the more impactful that tutoring was,” she said.

While most IPS students in the tutoring pilot had increased academic performance in both core subjects, students saw more improvement in math than ELA.

Other data findings:

- Kindergarteners had the highest ELA performance increase of 9%, while third graders had the lowest increase of 4%.
- Students who grew by at least 5% in ELA attended at least 70% of possible tutoring sessions.
- Fifth graders had a 26% gain in math, while seventh graders had a 12% gain.

Using tutoring to combat pandemic learning loss

Schools across the country are working to implement tutoring programs to help students combat learning loss in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. IPS has \$213 million in federal pandemic relief funds to use on in-district schools — roughly double the district’s annual federal funding. These funds must be used by September 2024, according to federal law. IPS innovation charter schools receive their own federal funding to provide tutoring options.

The pilot program launched in spring 2022 across 24 schools and tested multiple models of in-person and online tutoring. The schools were chosen based on principals who were interested. Families had the ability to opt into the after-school program that took place online at their school or at home.

In March, 12 of the schools used the online tutoring program Tutored by Teachers, which served 830 students in kindergarten through 11th grade. A report was released June 30 at the IPS board of commissioners meeting and only includes partial data.



The need for more data

IPS’ data mostly comes from the 12 schools that participated in the Tutored by Teachers program. That’s only half the schools that participated in a tutoring program. Some of the district’s data only assess roughly 38-148 students out of the 830 who participated in the program.

Eight schools partnered with staff at IUPUI and Marian University, and four schools paid their own staff for after-school tutoring services. In April, the district embedded some of the tutoring into the school day.

There are multiple reasons for the district’s lack of data. Chin said if a student didn’t attend on days when students were issued assessments at the beginning and end of the program, they were unable to measure a student’s performance. But the district hopes to collect more data next school year, and IPS Superintendent Aleesia Johnson said the district will have a clearer picture once ILEARN and other testing data is released.

“There’s a way for us to still look at, ‘Did this make an impact,’” Johnson said. “We would not be able to do, however, isolated [data] to the tutoring effort, for example. So I don’t want it to sound like we just can’t know at all, but it would be a different data set

that we’d be using.”

ILEARN data is expected to be released July 13

During the IPS board of commissioners meeting, commissioner Diane Arnold questioned the short time period the tutoring took place, since she said many students begin to check out by the end of the school year. Johnson agreed with the critique, but also said the short pilot program helps inform how the district thinks about longer-term planning.

“We took this sort of go slow to go fast approach,” Johnson said. “So that we could do these pilots, get some lessons learned before we then invest many millions of dollars of resources into something that then we scale across the board and it’s not working.”

This fall, the district plans to implement more tutoring programs, including virtual Tutored by Teachers tutoring to all K-12 in-district students. Families will be able to sign up for ELA and math tutoring in a few weeks. The program will start Sept. 12.

Contact WFYI education reporter Elizabeth Gabriel at egabriel@wfyi.org. Follow on Twitter: [@elizabethgabs](https://twitter.com/elizabethgabs).

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IU Booth 601

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Remembering soul music vocalist and retired lieutenant Stephen Odle

By KYLE LONG

Retired Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department lieutenant and former soul music vocalist Stephen B. Odle was a lifelong Indianapolis resident. Odle died June 19; he was 70 years old.

Odle's life was filled with notable accomplishments, both as a musician and a law enforcement officer. But it's Odle's work in music that kept his name, and voice, in the public's consciousness.

Odle's group, Words of Wisdom, was a popular attraction in Indianapolis

during the 1970s. Though Words of Wisdom came remarkably close to achieving national success, the group failed to produce a charting single.

But the music Odle recorded with Words of Wisdom has had an enduring appeal with soul music fans across the globe. In 2019, the group's 1973 debut single, "You Made Me Everything," was reissued by California's Now Again Records on a compilation album titled "Lamp Records - It Glowed Like The Sun: The Story Of Naptown's Motown." The group's second single, a 1976 disco track titled "You're A Friend Of Mine," has appeared on multiple compilation



Words of Wisdom poses for a publicity photo. (Photo provided)



Stephen Odle performs live with Words of Wisdom. (Photo provided)

albums in both the United Kingdom and Japan.

In recent years, the music of Words of Wisdom has been sampled in prominent hip-hop tracks, including the Nigerian-Canadian rapper TOBi's "Made Me Everything," and "S.A.D. Lil Intro" by the St. Louis-born rapper and singer Smino.

Odle was a student at North Central High School when he formed his first vocal group with Herman "Butch" Slaughter in 1969. The group would eventually become known as Words of Wisdom, a mixed-gender ensemble that paired Odle and Slaughter with a rotating cast of female voices. "We were different," Odle told me during a 2018 interview. "I think we had the group Friends of Distinction in the back of our minds."

The group's unique male/female interplay impressed WTLC disc jockey Rickie Clark, who took on management duties for Words of Wisdom. "No other group in Indy had the two guys and two girls singing like Words of Wisdom," Clark told me during a 2017 interview.

With Clark's assistance, Words of Wisdom landed prime gigs in Indianapolis, including a November 1972 date at the Indiana State Fairgrounds' Coliseum with soul music icon Curtis Mayfield. A young Kenny "Babyface" Edmonds was in attendance that night, and during a 2017 interview, Edmonds told me he was inspired by Words of Wisdom. "They were like superstars to us. We were like, 'Oh my god, Words of Wisdom!' They had already made it. They were who we were trying to be."

In addition to their numerous local performances, Words of Wisdom also toured across North America, including a series of dates with James Brown in 1976. During my 2018 conversation with Odle, he shared with pride that Brown fired Words of Wisdom from the tour.

"We were in Selma, Alabama," Odle said. "We'd been touring with Brown

for a while. We put on one of the hardest shows we ever did that night. We finished up with a hot tune, and the crowd was going crazy. We did two or three encores that night, we just kept coming back, and coming back."

According to Odle, the Godfather of Soul was not impressed. "James Brown fired us that night. We learned that you don't do excessive curtain calls, that's saved for James Brown, or whoever the headliner is."

Odle told me that Words of Wisdom never earned much money for their work. "We had just enough money to buy rice and Kool-Aid," he said. But Odle's love for the music sustained him during the lean times. "My mind never strayed too far from that microphone. When we were gigging, I always thought if someone could guarantee me \$150 a week, I could do this for the rest of my life."

After the demise of Words of Wisdom in the late 1970s, Odle dedicated himself to his family and his career with the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department. Odle joined the force in 1980 and was named "Rookie of the Year" in 1981. Odle earned many more honors during his 29 years of distinguished service with IMPD, including the Ruthann Popcheff Memorial Award.

Odle leaves behind three children, six grandchildren and his wife of 48 years, Elizabeth.

Kyle Long is a DJ and hosts two radio shows, "Cultural Manifesto" and "Echoes of Indiana Avenue," on WFYI. Connect with him on Twitter @djkyllong.

EDGEMS WITH EDUCATOR BARNES

Every third Thursday of the month from 6:30-7:30 p.m.
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Tihesha Henderson
Head of School Sankofa School of Success School North

MAY 17TH, 2022

Earl Martin Phalen
Founder and CEO of Phalen Academics

Mariama Shaheed
Founder, CEO, & Head of School of Global Preparatory Academy at Riverside 44

JUNE 21ST, 2022

Dr. Brian Dinkins
CEO Center for Empowering Education, Inc.

Justine Gonzalez
Founder and President Educator Aide

JULY 19TH, 2022

Mrs. Shamika Buchanan
MBA Owner & Director of Intelligent Minds Child Development Center

Shuntel Robinson
Executive Director, Little Scholars Chicago & Peoria Academy

AUG. 16TH, 2022

Dr. Brandalyn Hayes
Principal Paramount Online Academy

Dr. Tenika Holden-Flynn
Head of School, Herron High School

SEPT. 20TH, 2022

Eddie Rangel
Executive Director, Atlanta Schools

Keeanna Warren
Associate Executive Director, Purdue Polytechnic High School North

OCT. 18TH, 2022

Bernita Bradley
Owner The Village PCL

Gwendolyn "Gwen" E. Samuel
Founder of the Connected Parents Union/School North

NOV. 15TH, 2022

India Johnson
Executive Director, Thrive! Indy Academy

Nigena Livingston
Founder and Head of School, URBAN ACT Academy

DEC. 20TH, 2022

Dennis E. Bland
President of The Center for Leadership Development

Sharif El-Mekki
Founder & CEO of The Center for Black Educator Development

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER NEWSPAPER

INNOPOWER

FREE LEAD SCREENING KITS

Free lead screening kits to test water, soil and homes for lead exposure are available at 17 Indianapolis Public Library locations through a collaboration with IUPUI. Collecting the samples takes about 20 minutes and once finished, the kits can be dropped back off at the library, or another location including the Recorder.

All pickup locations:

Lead testing kits are available at the following IndyPL branches:

- Beech Grove, 1102 E. Main St., Beech Grove
- College Avenue, 4180 N. College Ave.
- East 38th Street, 5420 E. 38th St.
- Franklin Road, 5550 S. Franklin Road
- Garfield Park, 2502 Shelby St.
- Glendale, 6101 N. Keystone Ave.
- Haughville, 2121 W. Michigan Ave.
- Lawrence, 7898 Hague Road
- Martindale-Brightwood, 2434 N. Sherman Drive
- Nora, 8625 Guilford Ave.
- Library Services Center, 2450 N. Meridian St.
- Pike, 6525 Zionsville Road
- Southport, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road
- Spades Park, 1801 Nowland Ave.
- Wayne, 198 S. Girls School Road
- West Indianapolis, 1216 S. Kappes St.
- West Perry, 6650 S. Harding Ave.

Results from the samples are ready within about three weeks. To have your samples tested, **drop off the kits at local libraries and the following locations:**

- Marion County Public Health Department Northwest District, 6940 N. Michigan Road
- Marion County Public Health Department Meadows Clinic, 3901 Meadows Drive
- Marion County Public Health Department Eagledale Plaza, 2802 Lafayette Road, Suite 13
- Marion County Public Health Department Northeast District, 6042 E. 21st St.
- Marion County Public Health Department South District, 7551 S. Shelby St.
- International Marketplace Coalition, 3520 Guion Road
- Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave.**
- IUPUI School of Science, 723 W. Michigan St., SL118
- Ujamaa Community Bookstore, 2424 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.

BRIEFS

MARTIN UNIVERSITY RECEIVES GRANT TO SUPPORT O.A.K.S. YOUTH COLLEGE & CAREER INSTITUTE

Martin University announced it received a \$750,000 grant from Lilly Endowment to support the university's O.A.K.S. Youth College & Career Institute, which will offer programs to male high school students in partnership with the Indianapolis chapters of historically Black fraternities.

The acronym stands for Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma Incorporated.

Martin will use the grant to provide year-round programming by offering dual credit options to students. There will also be an adult

education program that allows students' parents/guardians to earn certificates at Martin that can be used toward a degree if they enroll at the university.

NEW COHATCH FACILITY COMING IN SUMMER 2023

The former POLK Sanitary Milk Company Complex will soon become a new COhatch coworking location. It will house both artists and entrepreneurs and include artist studios, co-working offices, an art gallery and more.

POLK Stables broke ground at the location July 6. The facility is at 1553 Lewis St., near the intersection of 16th Street and the Monon Trail. Construction is expected to take 12 months, finishing in June 2023.

POLK Stables is a 21,000-square-foot, three-story brick industrial building, circa 1888, that has fallen into disrepair over the years.

Researchers release one-of-a-kind study, find art is not equitable in Marion County

By JAYDEN KENNETT
jaydenk@indyrecorder.com

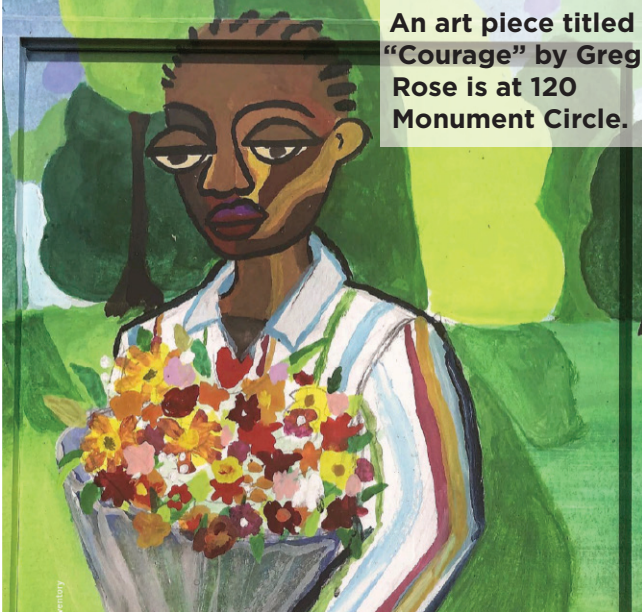
Researchers drove street by street to inventory public art in Marion County and found art — both where it's found and who contributes — is not equitable.

A team assembled by Rokh Research & Design Studio scouted about 6,500 linear miles across Marion County. The project was supported by the Indy Arts Council. This is the second phase of the ongoing project, the report said, and two more phases will follow. Any artwork visible from the public right-of-way was cataloged, and researchers identified 3,090 works. Murals and installations were the majority of the artwork that was identified.

The team wanted to broaden the definition of public art to anything and everything — including graffiti, paving patterns, roadside memorials and architecture. Of the 3,000 pieces of work that were identified, only 537 of them were marked with an artist's name. Having a signature is crucial to having an accurate account and equitable distribution of resources, the study said.

"We made sure to have a very broad definition of public art. If we want to have equitable public spaces, if we want to see spatial justice, we need a definition that includes many types of work, many types of art," Danicia Malone, author and lead researcher, said. "If you consider it to be public art then it is public art; we just wanted to make sure we were not limiting ourselves."

Of the pieces identified, the study found that just 18 artists account for 35% of the signed work, bring-



ing about concerns of equitable distribution in funding and lack of context diversity, Malone said. The lack of signatures creates a gap in information about who contributes to public art. Almost 55% of those leaving signatures are white men, Malone said. Black artists account for 16.1% of the signed work and Latino artists 8%. Despite outnumbering men by 7% countywide, only 29% of the artwork identified was by women. Inviting and supporting more community members to engage in public art will allow equitable spatial distribution and generate more diverse perspectives, the study said.

"We start to see bias happening there. Each city



Researchers found a piece of artwork by an unknown artist on South New Jersey Street. (Photos provided by Marion County Public Art Inventory)

has a particular setting to it, a particular vibe, and Indy is no different," Malone said. "So if you have 18 artists who are attributing to that vibe, who are they leaving out? There's a small number of people who are doing such a large amount of work."

Accessibility is one reason why so few artists account for such a large portion of public art, Malone said. One out of the 18 artists accounts for 43 works, another 24 works. This leads to only one or two perspectives reflecting the majority, when that may not be accurate, Malone said. The study called for a call to action by "placing more emphasis on the value of creators signing their work," and the creation of a signage guide that assists artists in laying out and installing artwork.

"To get to understand the particular artist I often



A piece of art by an unknown artist located at 2530 W. Michigan St.

find that work is also commissioned. That means that someone is asking for it to happen, they are sticking with a very particular way of looking at the world around them," Malone said.

Researches hypothesized public art can act to reduce crime by instilling a sense of pride and ownership among residents. To test this, the research team collected crime data for two predominately Black ZIP codes that are stereotyped as the "most dangerous" and found that contrary to popular belief, the data shows that the two ZIP codes did not statistically have the most crime. Most of the public artwork in one of those ZIP codes, 46205, was rated as being in excellent condition and the other, 46208, rated as very good. Communities with high crime are typically underinvested in, leaving crumbling infrastructure, higher poverty rates and strained social networks, the study said. Despite this, the artwork is generally in better condition in areas with higher crime than areas without, the study said. Marginalized neighborhoods experience structural disadvantages that may lead directly to high crime; however, public art can also act as intervention to alleviate stressors of high crime, the study said.

"One of our guiding principles throughout this process is that everyone has the right to interact with public art. We see public art as essential; it's an expression of who we are. It's important to showcase who has access to public art and who doesn't," Malone said. "Who has access to support the public art, where is it, and where isn't it? It's a driving force for moving and growing and supporting."

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



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YEARS

►Continued from A1

napolis Public Schools and staff after a lawsuit filed by the local NAACP. UniGov, the consolidation of city and county government, was being implemented, and city fathers were focused on reviving downtown, which was a ghost town in the 1970s.

Allowing and even supporting Indiana Black Expo may have been a way to distract our attention away from what was happening as a result of UniGov. But I digress. Expo was the time to have a good time.

Phyllis Carr, Helen Perkins and Barbara Wilson, three friends affiliated with Rev. Andrew J. Brown and the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, went to Chicago to the Chicago SCLC Black Expo and returned with ideas for a Black Expo here.

Rev. Brown, a Republican, embraced the idea and brought in James C. Cummings, also a Republican and former Indianapolis Recorder reporter. Others wanted to support the effort. Republicans and Democrats worked together.

They included Willard B. Ransom, a lawyer and general manager for the Madame C. J. Walker Manufacturing Co., community activists William Crawford, as local coordinator, and Glenn Howard, who worked statewide to start chapters. Bobby Bernard stepped in to book and promote the concerts; Doris Woods organized the first Miss Black Expo Contest. Billie Sanders chaired the first art exhibit. Mary Mumford came on to coordinate the art exhibit. Nobody was paid — at least not above board.

Just to drop a few other names, founding volunteers also included people like Hoyt Diamond, Emma O. Johnson, George VanSickle, Fred McCoy, Darlene Ricketts, Ed O’Rea, Sam Jones, Leo Madden, Vernice Williams, Johnny Florence and George P. Stewart, son of Recorder publisher Marcus C. Stewart, also a Republican.

Dianna Durham McLoud, a member of Expo’s first board of directors representing Northwest Indiana, recalls the challenges of organizing. Everyone had their ideas of what IBE should be. Writing a mission statement was grueling, she said.

There was even debate over whether the event would be called “Black Expo,” since “colored” and “Negro” were terms typically used then.

“It was very difficult getting people to build consensus,” McLoud said. “Everyone had strong opinions about what Expo should be.”

Finally, consensus was reached but money was needed. With St. John Baptist Church as headquarters, Cummings worked with Ransom, who was finance chairman of Expo and a member of the board of Merchants Bank, to land a \$20,000 loan from Merchants Bank.

Expo was held in June a few weeks after I graduated from Arsenal Technical High School in 1971. Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher gave the opening message. There were exhibits showing the history of African Americans in Indiana. Large corporations and Black-owned businesses were vendors. About 50,000 attended, and the event grossed about \$70,000.

I remember leaving the Indianapolis Fairground Exposition Hall with bags of samples of all kinds of things, including cigarettes. Liquor and cigarette businesses were Expo’s biggest early sponsors.

Profit from the first Expo, about \$20,000, went to Indianapolis Operation Breadbasket, headed by Rev. Brown, and the Martin Luther King Foundation in Atlanta. The foundation received money because it owned the MLK Basketball Tournament held during Expo, which made more than half of the profit for the event. Basketball great Jerry Harkness chaired the tournament.

The following year, Expo moved to the Indiana Convention and Exposition Center. By 1973, with Cummings still president, Expo attracted more than 115,000. The help of dozens of volunteers, including Carol Calvin and Jocelyn Tandy, helped Expo stay in the black.

Luther Hicks became president after Cummings. A golf tournament was added and it became the biggest golf tournament ever sponsored by Blacks anywhere in the United States with a \$25,000 purse. Marilyn Brown became the first woman chair of Black Expo. William Crawford followed Hicks as president. By then, Crawford was a state representative.

In the following years, Expo continued to grow, adding a business forum focused on building Black businesses and helping them land government contracts, a soul picnic which was held at Frederick Douglass Park, an ecumenical service, a health fair and more. In the early days of Expo, Black venues were used for Expo events. For example, Foster Hotel and Motor Lodge, which was located near Illinois Street and owned by businessman and civic leader Andrew Foster, hosted the Miss Black Expo contest. Events were also held at the Madame Walker Theatre.

The African Symposium was a strong event during Expo. It grew out of student activism at IUPUI’s Black Student Union in the mid-1970s, supporting the struggles in South Africa against apartheid. Kwame T. Mumina was president of the student union.

Mumina became a legislative aid to both Crawford (who was elected in 1972) and then-Sen. Julia M. Carson. From that relationship, discussions soon turned to what Indiana Black Expo should be doing in connection with the Southern African struggle.

“The outcome of those discussion was the first Black Expo African Symposium in 1976, then called the Southern African Symposium,” said Mumina, who is now an attorney in Oklahoma.

“It was a hard-hitting two-day opportunity as a part of the Indiana Black Expo confab to digest the significant problems facing Africa and African American, which often included well-recognized, yet controversial panelists, journalists, speakers and writers with national and international stature,” Mumina said.

Delegations of Africans in their native clothing would often be seen walking around the exhibit area along with other local and national celebrities.

In 1980, Mmoja Ajabu took over leadership of the symposium and continued with the same objectives and commitment of keeping African and African American issues on the minds of Indiana Black Expo participants, Mumina said.

By 1980, a nationwide recession caused a decrease in the number of booths sold for Expo. Small Black businesses were among the hardest hit by inflation, making it difficult for them to spend \$500 for a booth. Expo debt began to mount.

By 1983, when Charles Williams became president, Expo was \$160,000 in the red. Charles was initially “loaned” to Expo with the blessings of Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, but funding allowed him to later be hired as the first paid Expo president. Charles, who was also a Republican, was an assistant to Mayor Hudnut before joining Expo.

It was during this period that young Black corporate professionals came to help Expo. Professionals from IBM, Indiana Bell and Lilly Endowment came onboard. Lilly Endowment staffers Jacqueline Burton and Charles Blair helped Expo land Lilly Endowment funding. Yolande McGhee Savoy took a leave of absence from her job at Xerox Corp. and was brought on as program director. She brought with her tremendous sales and marketing skills. Others joined, as well, including Al Hobbs, George Pillow, Colleen Heeter, Marcia Bennett, Charlotte Campbell, Gary Holland and too many others to list here.

“It was an exciting time,” said McGhee. “It was all about change and transformation.”

Circle City Classic was added to IBE’s lineup of events in 1984 and I also handled publicity for the first Classic.

After Williams’ death in 2004, Joyce Rogers became president, followed by Tanya McKinzie and soon Alice Watson.

Under Rogers’ leadership, Expo saw revenue and economic impact on Indianapolis increase by millions of dollars.

Under McKinzie’s leadership, the organization saw 14 years of clean financial audits while remaining debt free with sufficient funds in reserve.

Over the years, Expo transformed from a grassroots movement to a statewide organization operating year-round and attracting attendance from throughout the nation. It has 12 chapters and more than 3,000 members. The staff has grown to 25 with a volunteer board. Scholarships given to minority youth top \$4.6 million over the last 35 years.

Today, Expo is making all efforts to increase attendance and participation after years of decline. This year, participation is expected to increase with the easing of the pandemic. As one of Expo’s themes said, Expo has shown that “Working Together Works.”

Eunice Trotter is a former owner, editor and publisher of the Recorder.

JOIN
►Continued from A1

And while we utilize this venue to respond to critical community needs, we also uplift our Blackness and celebrate our heritage, culture and accomplishments by showcasing Black excellence.

Summer Celebration begins and ends with praise and worship with our Ecumenical Service on July 7 at Grace Apostolic Church and Gospel Explosion on July 17 at the Indiana Convention Center.

To help eliminate barriers that make it difficult for Black-owned businesses to gain access to resources, funding, training and technical assistance necessary for them to grow and thrive, IBE offers a free Business Conference focused on growing our businesses. The goal is to advance business growth in our communities to reduce the racial wealth gap.

For 15 years, our Education Conference has provided professional development to educators on how to improve outcomes for students of color. The goal is to ensure effective, safe and inclusive learning environments, to advance policies and practices that properly protect our children, and to ensure our children develop valuable skills and knowledge to help them live a quality life.

This year, more than 100 middle and high school students will participate in our Youth Entrepreneur Series. More than 250 middle and high school students will participate in our Youth Leadership Summit with a full weekend focused on leadership development and careers. We aim to build a larger pipeline for young entrepreneurs, strengthen our youth's sense of identity, help them reach their full potential and instill in them a desire to give back to their communities.

Our exhibition hall in the Indiana Convention Center features a newly branded Black Wall Street Zone full of Black-owned businesses, Cultural Arts Pavilion with a gallery of art by talented Black artists and a collaborative of our arts institutions, a health fair that offers more than \$2,500 worth of free screenings, and our Performing Arts Academy on location where youth can participate in music production, dance, acting and enjoy a silent disco party. Our full calendar can be accessed at summercelebration.net.

We invite the community to come and experience the full calendar of Summer Celebration. We hope you will join us at the outdoor concert as we celebrate our culture, enjoy legendary music and a great summer vibe. But we hope you can also join us for our other events and programs designed to uplift our community socially and economically.

Tanya McKinzie is president and CEO of Indiana Black Expo.

CELEBRATION
►Continued from A1

ALL WHITE AFFAIR
• When: 10 p.m.-3 a.m. July 16
• Where: Egyptian Ball Room at Old National Centre, 502 N. New Jersey St.
• Cost: \$50 general admission, \$100 VIP (prices increase at the door)
Take the party late into the night at the 2022 All White Affair, featuring Chubb Rock & Kool Moe Dee.

BUSINESS CONFERENCE
• When: July 11-12
• Where: Indiana Convention Center, 100 S. Capitol Ave.
• Register: indianablackexpo.com
The 2022 Business Conference will feature keynote addresses from Mayor Joe Hogsett, Gov. Eric Holcomb and Indianapolis City-County Council President Vop Osili.
The conference comes at a time when corporations are making commitments in the area of diversity, equity and inclusion, including in hiring practices, pay and contract work. Business executives and owners will also share tips on how to get an upper hand in contract negotiations.
Highlights:

CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS PROJECT PIPELINE — 2022 OPPORTUNITIES AND BEYOND
This workshop will provide information on upcoming multimillion-dollar projects with contracting opportunities, including at Indiana University Health and Citizens Energy Group.
• When: 10:30 a.m.-noon July 11
• Where: Indiana Convention Center, Room 231

HOW TO EXUDE PRESENCE AND POWER — “WALK, TALK AND LOOK LIKE A CEO”
This workshop will include a panel of business leaders who will share tips on how to exude power, lead with empathy, be perceived as a strategic thinker and other skills. The facilitator is Jean Poole, founder and president of E Cubed Per-

formance.
• When: 12:15-1:30 p.m. July 11
• Where: Indiana Convention Center, Room 232

FINDING STATE CONTRACTING OPPORTUNITIES
This workshop will teach participants how to get in on the millions of dollars in state contracts to meet the needs of government agencies. The event is meant to simplify the process, and a panel will discuss how to start finding contract opportunities.
• When: 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m. July 12
• Where: Indiana Convention Center, Room 232

“SUPPLIER DIVERSITY PULSE CHECK! HIGHER EDUCATION INSTITUTION’S BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES!”
This workshop will bring together decision-makers and procurement officers from colleges and universities to talk about projects and procurement opportunities at their respective institutions. The facilitator is Richard J. Wise, director of supplier diversity at Indiana University.
• When: 1:15-2:30 p.m. July 12
• Where: Indiana Convention Center, Room 233

EDUCATION CONFERENCE
• When: July 13-14
• Where: Virtual and in person at the Indiana Convention Center, 100 S. Capitol Ave.
• Register: Registration for in-person events is \$35 at indianablackexpo.com (virtual events are free)
Robert Jackson, an educator in Indianapolis Public Schools and former NFL player, will be the keynote speaker July 14 at the 2022 Education Conference. Jackson is the author of six books, including “Becoming the Educator They Need: Strategies, Mindsets, and Beliefs for Supporting Male Black and Latino Students,” which won the Gold Excel

Award for Technical Writing in 2020.
Jackson uses a “no more excuses” approach to teaching, which emphasizes not allowing his students to feel sorry for themselves or let their circumstances define their futures.
• When: 9:30-10:30 a.m. July 14
• Where: Indiana Convention Center
The closing keynote speaker will be Dr. Adolph Brown III, a businessman, investor, author and educator. Brown has researched and implemented strategies to enhance schools and businesses.
• When: 3:30-4:45 p.m. July 14
• Where: Indiana Convention Center
Other highlights at the Education Conference:

CULTIVATING BLACK STUDENTS’ OPPOSITIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS AND SUCCESS
Donté Miller, assistant director for the Hudson & Holland Scholars Program at Indiana University, will present on how students have cultivated oppositional identities to topics of interest, what organizations and programs supported their consciousness and what they do as a result of carrying oppositional identities.
• When: 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
• Where: Virtual

PUTTING THE PIECES TOGETHER
De Meita Vincent will lead a workshop about how to help students after dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic.
• When: 10:45 a.m.-noon
• Where: Indiana Convention Center

Black & Minority Health Fair
• When: July 14-17
• Where: Indiana Convention Center, 100 S. Capitol Ave., Halls J and K
The 2022 Indiana Black & Minority Health Fair will offer more than \$2,500 in free health care, resources and education. That includes COVID-19 vaccines, HIV testing, vision education, dental screenings and clinical breast exams.
Back-to-school vaccinations and sports physicals will also be available.

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• Joshua Bell and Peter Dugan
Thu Sep 29 at 7:30pm | The Palladium

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• Diana Krall
Tue Oct 11 at 7:30pm | The Palladium

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Fri Oct 14 at 8pm | The Palladium

• Johnny Mathis: The Voice of Romance Tour
Sat Oct 15 at 8pm | The Palladium

• The Queen’s Cartoonists
Sun Oct 16 at 5pm | The Palladium

• Madeleine Peyroux: “Careless Love” & Paula Cole: “This Fire”
Thu Oct 20 at 7:30pm | The Palladium

• Angélique Kidjo
Sun Oct 23 at 7pm | The Palladium

• Jon McLaughlin
Wed Nov 2 at 7:30pm | The Tarkington

• Ella: The Music of Ella Fitzgerald in Concert
Fri Nov 4 at 8pm | The Palladium

• Chris Botti
Sat Nov 5 at 8pm | The Palladium

• Charles Peachock, juggler
Sat Nov 5 at 2 & 8pm | The Tarkington

• U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers’ Chorus
Thu Nov 10 at 7:30pm | The Palladium

• Gilberto Santa Rosa
Fri Nov 11 at 8pm | The Palladium

• Wu Han, Benjamin Beilman, & David Finckel: Schubert Trios
Sun Nov 13 at 7pm | The Palladium

• National Geographic Live: Brian Skerry: Secrets of the Whales
Tue Nov 15 at 7:30pm | The Palladium

• Take Me To The River NOLA LIVE! featuring Dumpstaphunk, George Porter Jr. & Runnin’ Pardners and Jon Cleary
Fri Nov 18 at 8pm | The Palladium

• Eliane Elias
Sun Nov 20 at 7pm | The Palladium

• All Is Calm: The Christmas Truce of 1914
Fri Dec 2 at 8pm | The Palladium

• Canadian Brass Christmas
Sat Dec 3 at 8pm | The Palladium

• Luminare Christmas
Thu Dec 8 at 7:30pm | The Palladium

• Dave Koz and Friends 25th Anniversary Christmas Tour
Fri Dec 9 at 8pm | The Palladium

• Marie Osmond: A Symphonic Christmas Tour
Sat Dec 10 at 8pm | The Palladium

• Michael Bolton: Greatest Hits & Holiday Favorites
Tue Dec 13 at 7:30pm | The Palladium

• Celtic Woman: A Christmas Symphony Tour 2022
Thu Dec 15 at 7:30pm | The Palladium

• The Mavericks: ‘En Español’ World Tour
Fri Jan 27 at 8pm | The Palladium

• Ugly Duckling
Sat Jan 28 at 11am & 1:30pm | The Tarkington

• Dublin Irish Dance: Wings – A Celtic Music Celebration
Fri Feb 10 at 8pm | The Palladium

• Boney James
Sat Feb 18 at 8pm | The Palladium

• National Geographic Live: Lindsay Zanno: T. Rex Rises
Tue Feb 21 at 7:30pm | The Palladium

• Lviv National Philharmonic Orchestra of Ukraine
Fri Feb 24 at 8pm | The Palladium

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Fri Mar 3 at 8pm | The Palladium

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Sat Mar 18 at 8pm | The Palladium

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• The Four Phantoms in Concert
Fri Apr 21 at 8pm | The Palladium

• National Geographic Live: Filipe DeAndrade: Untamed
Tue Apr 25 at 7:30pm | The Palladium

• Get Happy: Michael Feinstein Celebrates the Judy Garland Centennial
Sat Apr 29 at 8pm | The Palladium

• George Hinchliffe’s Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain
Sun Apr 30 at 7pm | The Palladium

• Evil Woman – The American ELO
Fri May 5 at 8pm | The Palladium

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These activities made possible in part with support from the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Start now to take back the Supreme Court

By BEN JEALOUS



(TriceEdneyWire.com) — Did you ever wonder whether elections really matter? Well, the Trump Supreme Court majority has answered that question for good. Or, more accurately, they have answered it for bad.

In the term that has just ended, the new far-right-wing majority on the Supreme Court went on a rampage. They have torn up decades of legal precedent to diminish Americans’ rights and legal protections. To justify the results they wanted, they lied in their rulings the way some of them lied to get on the court. It has been a shameful display of power politics disguised as judging. Not surprisingly, the most attention has been paid to the court majority overturning the 50-year-old Roe v. Wade decision. A constitutional right that has made a huge difference in the lives of generations of women was wiped away. The impact will be devastating and deadly. Millions of individuals and couples dealing with unwanted pregnancies, the trauma of rape or incest, life-threatening pregnancy complications, or even a miscarriage that some intrusive government official decides is suspicious, will have their options severely limited or eliminated entirely. We know that those restrictions and their consequences will fall most harshly on already vulnerable people, including Black people, LGBTQ+ people, people with disabilities and low-income people. Already in Missouri, a major health care system will no longer treat rape victims with emergency contraception because the state abortion ban puts medical care

providers at legal risk. Anti-abortion state legislators seem to be in competition to see who can pass the most extreme, intrusive and controlling laws. Some are even trying to limit people’s right to travel from one state to another, targeting anyone who helps a person from a state that bans abortion get care in a state that permits it. It reminds me of the old fugitive slave laws that forced free states to help slave states deny people their freedom. Unfortunately, overturning Roe is just one of the harmful decisions handed down by the Trump court. The court intervened in voting rights cases to protect gerrymandering designed to limit Black voters’ access to political power. This comes on top of other rulings gutting the Voting Rights Act. The Trump court went after sensible regulation of guns. The far-right justices overturned a New York law more than 100 years old that required people to show a good cause to get a permit to carry concealed firearms. Communities that are already suffering from the effects of gun crime are likely to experience even greater violence now that the court has robbed public officials of options and given the extremist pro-gun political agenda the power of law. The court also further dismantled the separation of church and state, which protects religious freedom and preserves equality under law for people regardless of their religious beliefs. The Trump court took a wrecking ball to this pillar of American society. It is forcing states to divert tax dollars to religious schools, like some southern states did when they funded white evangelical segregationist academies that emerged in resistance to the Supreme Court’s Brown v. Board of Education decision outlawing racially segregated public schools. This court has made it

easier for public officials, like teachers, to coerce students into prayer or other religious practices. This is a very clear threat to anyone whose faith is different from the one dominant in their community or state. In other words, the U.S. Supreme Court, which we counted on for generations to uphold civil rights and tear down obstacles to equality, is now acting as an arm of the increasingly aggressive far-right political movement. How did we get here? Simple. Thanks to the anti-democratic Electoral College, Donald Trump was elected in 2016 even though almost 3 million more Americans voted for Hillary Clinton. Republican Senate leader Mitch McConnell prevented the Senate from even considering President Barack Obama’s Supreme Court nomination so that Trump could fill it instead — and then rushed Trump’s third justice onto the court even as voters were casting ballots to remove Trump from office. Behind Trump and McConnell was a massively funded, decades-long campaign to build the political power to take control of the judiciary. In other words, winning the presidency and controlling the Senate gave the far right the power to force its harmful agenda on the American public long after voters rejected Trump. Taking the court back from the extremists who now control it will be a long-term project. It starts with this year’s elections.

Ben Jealous serves as president of People For the American Way and Professor of the Practice at the University of Pennsylvania. A New York Times best-selling author, his next book “Never Forget Our People Were Always Free” will be published by Harper Collins in December 2022.

What did we expect?

By JULIANNE MALVEAUX



(TriceEdneyWire.com) — As soon as the Supreme Court announced its decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization, a decision that allowed states, not the federal government, to legislate women’s bodily autonomy and right to choose, those who support abortion rights took it to the streets. They gathered with an enthusiasm fueled by outrage that a right established nearly 50 years ago has been snatched back. They gathered outside the Supreme Court, and at state capitals and state courts, angrily chanting “we won’t go back.” They have pressured the White House, imploring President Biden to do something to preserve abortion rights at the federal level. They have rightfully excoriated Republican Maine Sen. Susan Collins, who voted to confirm all three of the most

recent conservative justices — Gorsuch, Kavanaugh and Coney Barret — saying that she believed them when they asserted, under oath, that they believed Roe was a precedent that could not be overruled. I agree that the Dobbs decision was wrong and infringes on women’s bodily autonomy. But I wonder what those who took it to the streets expected when the terrible trio joined the Supreme Court. Rabid Republicans have been trying to overturn the Roe decision for decades, mistakenly describing themselves as “pro-life.” They support life in the womb but not in the world, failing to fund Medicare expansion, the child tax credit, affordable and quality housing and education, and other things that support a quality of life for children and their parents. Taking it to the streets after the fact may be emotionally satisfying and movement-galvanizing, but it is too little too late. As soon as the three conservatives joined the court, Roe was bound to be overturned. Instead of acting and strategizing, activists are impotently

reacting. The only way Dobbs can be reversed now is to both expand the Supreme Court and elect people at the state level who will support women’s bodily autonomy. The Dobbs decision has racial reverberations. Black women are lower income than others and more likely to have abortions, mostly for economic reasons. Many are mothers of several children and simply cannot afford one more. The removal of their bodily autonomy has economic consequences for women when unwanted pregnancies can cause interruptions in education and employment. While laws exist to prevent discrimination against pregnant women, these laws are often unevenly enforced, and women of modest means often lack the resources to bring this discrimination to court. Women of modest means may also face barriers in traveling to get an abortion in a state that allows them. Missing work, paying for services and paying for transportation can cost thousands of dollars. Some employers, like Starbucks, Yelp, Microsoft and PayPal, say they will pay

up to \$4,000 for employees who must leave the state to get an abortion. But do women really want their employers to know the details of their health status? Inaction on voting rights is directly connected to the Supreme Court action to reverse our abortion rights. And Clarence Thomas has indicated that they won’t stop at abortion rights. In his concurring opinion, he has indicated that the court could reverse decisions about contraception, marriage equality and same-sex relationships. The GBLTQIA community is alarmed, but really, what should they expect from a court packed with sexual abusers and perjurers who have pledged to take our country backward? Too many Democrats have been too silent for far too long. Taking it to the street in outrage is fine. But we should have been in the streets before votes to confirm Gorsuch, Kavanaugh and Coney Barrett. We were silent and they have been strategizing to take away our rights. What did we expect?

America is not a democracy

By LARRY SMITH



First, let’s define the term. “Democracy” is derived from two Greek words, one meaning “the people” and the other meaning “rule” or “power.” Thus, as children we’re taught that democracy means “the people rule.” The Black Panthers remixed the democratic ethos by coining the aphorism, “All Power to the People.” That siren call to action has been adopted by freedom fighters from the Philippines, to Pakistan, to South Africa. But the question remains: Do the people truly rule in “the world’s oldest continuous democracy”? I don’t claim that America is not a democracy to make a political point; I say it because the founders did not intend for America to be a true democracy. Understandably, they were afraid of mob rule. Thus, they fashioned a constitutional republic that was to

be custodially governed by the people’s “representatives.” They believed that the government’s power ultimately derives from the people, who ostensibly speak through said representatives. Crucially, our elected leader controls the military. The founders embraced the notion that “all men are created equal,” but they quite transparently meant white men — only white men. Three groups of people were explicitly excluded from citizenship: women, Native Americans and African Americans. All three groups became full citizens — sort of — in 1920, 1924 and 1965, respectively. (By “full citizens” I’m referring to the right to vote.) To be sure, this nation has made substantial strides toward expanding rights, mainly through bloody conflict, during the last 250 years. Yet, we are witnessing the steady erosion of those gains, aided and abetted by an ideologically driven Supreme Court that cares nothing about precedent. Any “democracy” that puts its citizens’ rights up for grabs based upon the whims and prejudices of politicians and judges is not worthy of the name. While the founders feared the tyranny of the majority, today we are suffering through the tyranny of the minority. For example, we had minority rule during the last two Republican presidential administrations because both George W. Bush and Donald Trump lost the popular vote. Yet, they appointed a total of five justices on the Supreme Court. Millions of Americans view the three most recent appointees as illegitimate based upon the machinations of the Republican-led Senate. (Clarence Thomas was appointed by President George H.W. Bush, who actually won the popular vote.) Overall, our political system is replete with anachronisms. For example, every state has two senators irrespective of population. That wasn’t a very big deal when the Constitution was ratified in 1788. Today, however, the population of “Blue” states substantially outnumbers the population of “Red” states. This means that, when Republicans control the Senate and/or the House, we have minority rule. And, of

course, voting rights — especially for people of color — are under constant assault in Republican-led states. As Thomas Jefferson observed, “The government you elect is the government you deserve.” (I should note that internal migration to those states could bring substantial political changes in the future.) What solutions are available? First and foremost, we should convene a constitutional convention to add the right to vote to the list of amendments. Speaking of which, we should reform the process to amend the Constitution; it is far too burdensome. Further, we should abolish, or at least substantially reform, the anti-democratic Electoral College. We should also consider putting a cap on how many years a federal judge can serve, including on the Supreme Court. Along with that, Congress should pass a law requiring the justices to be subject to a code of ethics. To be absolutely clear, I am a proud American, which is why I frequently quote the inimitable words of James Baldwin: “I love America more than any other country in the world and, exactly for this reason, I insist on the right to criticize her perpetually.” Equally as important are the words that Teddy Pendergrass used, I believe, as a polite rebuke to the Beatles: “The world won’t get no better if we just let it be.” Finally, as much as I admire the original Black Panthers, I believe that a stronger affirmation is “All Power from the People.” Government power, even under dictatorships, ultimately comes from the consent of the governed. This principle comes from natural, or God-given, law. Our current government leaders would be wise to remember that our nation was forged in the crucible of a revolution made up of people who were sick and tired of being sick and tired.

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

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GARDEN

► Continued from A1

The compost, farm chickens and food are their own little ecosystem — they all “feed each other,” King said.

He started this garden years ago to eat better quality foods. The food produced from his organic farm is without preservatives and contains more nutrients.

“My tomatoes off the vine don’t taste the same as the ones from the store; it’s the vitality,” he said.

His small but plentiful garden in Martindale-Brightwood has many herbs, greens, fruits and vegetables. This summer alone he is growing peppermint, sage, squash, zucchini, turnips, sweet potato greens, mustards, collards, kale, brussels sprouts, broccoli, cabbage, cucumber, bell peppers, tomatoes and beets.

Along with the food he is raising eight chickens. He rarely sells produce. He often donates to the seniors at his church and gifts food to his family.

Next month, he will celebrate his 70th birthday. King’s choice to grow his own fruits and vegetables was both to save money and for his health. He is skeptical of the pesticides sprayed on the foods at grocery store chains.

The Chicago native said his garden has been a blessing for many reasons. It is an “inflation fighter” during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Rising gas and food prices have left King, who lives on a fixed income, with no choice but to rely more on his garden.

His advice for anyone who has an interest in starting their own garden is to utilize the space you have regardless of size. For a small living space with ample sunlight, he recommends a potted garden. But he said it depends on how extravagant you want to make your garden.

It is important to plant things you often buy from the grocery store. He suggests growing greens, tomatoes, peppers, herbs and cucumbers. These foods can be easily preserved by drying, canning or freezing.

Gardening has made King more frugal. The only increase he has seen in his budget is the water bill. But he said it is offset by the decrease in money spent on groceries.

Contact intern Mes-gana Waiss at 317-762-7848. Follow her on Twitter @theavg-journ.

ELECTRIC

► Continued from A1

nesses, faith-based institutions, nonprofit organizations, public schools and individuals to reap the benefits of having electric vehicle charging stations in their communities. The alliance was created to ensure the state’s plan for electric vehicle infrastructure deployment includes the input of the Black community.

“It would be better to build it with us than without us,” said Abdul-Rahman, who is also state chair of environmental and climate justice for the Indiana NAACP chapter. “They should have had someone that could help them with the equity, justice, civil rights frame from day one. Then, they would not have made the mistake in those three areas from the very beginning.”

In November 2021, President Joe Biden signed the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL), which over the next five years will provide Indiana with \$100 million to deploy electric vehicle charging stations throughout the state. Since the signing of the legislation, INDOT began the planning process to decide where the charging stations should be, but alliance members are questioning if the process is equitable and inclusive for Indiana’s minority population.

To create a well-rounded plan, Rep. Cherrish Pryor, D-Indianapolis, suggested INDOT needs feedback from every stakeholder group and legislator.

“Because legislators know their districts and minority organizations know their

communities, they can provide you with the best information about where to place EV stations in the areas they represent,” she said in a letter to INDOT.

In a letter responding to Pryor, INDOT said it is thinking about diversity and inclusion when it comes to electric vehicle infrastructure, but it is trying to gather as much information as possible to deliver a plan in a “brief time-frame.”

With only three in-person feedback sessions, limited to 50 people per session and in areas the coalition says are out of reach to minority and disadvantaged groups, the alliance saw issues with the process. In a letter to INDOT the alliance asked the department to delay the initial deployment draft ahead of an Aug. 1 deadline to submit plans to the federal government.

When Abdul-Rahman began building the alliance, she sought out Black faith-based institutions because of the impact they have on the community.

Dr. Lionel Rush, president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Greater Indianapolis, joined the alliance because he remembers when the construction of Interstate 65 and Interstate 70 displaced many Black people from their homes in the 1960s and ‘70s and hopes that by getting in front of the issue, the alliance can stop something like that from happening again.

“There’s going to be a whole new era of

transportation in the United States,” he said. “Here’s the train that you either have to catch or be left behind, and I don’t want our people to be left behind.”

The alliance also believes that by being a part of these conversations, they can create more job and economic opportunities for the Black community and Black businesses.

One of the few minority-owned businesses that has installed electric vehicle charging stations is Black & White Investments, a real estate development and construction services business. Gary Hobbs, CEO, has installed four vehicle charging stations in a diverse neighborhood on the southeast side of Fort Wayne.

“It’s absolutely critical that these ethnically diverse areas benefit from these EV stations,” Hobbs said.

The charging stations have been up and running for a year, according to Hobbs, and he predicts there will be more benefits in the future as the price of electric vehicles goes down.

INDOT will hold a public virtual engagement session from 6-8 p.m. EST July 13. The session will be online, and any interested person, group or business can register at eventbrite.com.

“It’s going to happen,” Rush said. “The question becomes when and where are Black and brown people going to fit in that decision.”

If you are interested in joining the alliance, fill out the Google Docs form page.

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.

CORRECTION

An article in last week’s newspaper — “City, community discuss Black Mountain redevelopment opportunities” — misidentified Piers Kirby’s title with the Department of Metropolitan Development. He is administrator of real estate and brownfield redevelopment. The article mistakenly said the 5% of

foundry sand was unfit to haul away; the sand is unfit to use and will be removed. The article mistakenly said there are 1,600 active brownfield sites in the city; that’s how many there are in the state. We apologize for the error. The Recorder makes every attempt to correct its mistakes.

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FDA advisers recommend updating COVID booster shots for fall

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
and MATTHEW PERRONE
Associated Press

At least some U.S. adults may get updated COVID-19 shots this fall, as government advisers voted June 28 that it's time to tweak booster doses to better match the most recent virus variants.

Advisers to the Food and Drug Administration wrestled with how to modify doses now when there's no way to know how the rapidly mutating virus will evolve by fall — especially since people who get today's recommended boosters remain strongly protected against COVID-19's worst outcomes.

Ultimately the FDA panel voted 19-2 that COVID-19 boosters should contain some version of the super-contagious omicron variant, to be ready for an anticipated fall booster campaign. "We are going to be behind the eight-ball if we wait longer," said one adviser, Dr. Mark Sawyer of the University of California, San Diego.

The FDA will have to decide the exact recipe, but expect a combination shot that adds protection against either omicron or some of its newer relatives to the original vaccine. "None of us has a crystal ball" to know the next threatening variant, said FDA vaccine chief Dr. Peter Marks. But "we may at least bring the immune system closer to being able to respond to what's circulating" now rather than far older virus strains.

It's not clear who would be offered a tweaked booster

— they might be urged only for older adults or those at high risk from the virus. But the FDA is expected to decide on the recipe change within days and then Pfizer and Moderna will have to seek authorization for the appropriately updated doses, time for health authorities to settle on a fall strategy.

Current COVID-19 vaccines have saved millions of lives globally. With a booster dose, those used in the U.S. retain strong protection against hospitalization and death but their ability to block infection dropped markedly when omicron appeared. And the omicron mutant that caused the winter surge has been replaced by its genetically distinct relatives. The two newest omicron cousins, called BA.4 and BA.5, together now make up half of U.S. cases, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Pfizer and Moderna already were brewing boosters that add protection to the first omicron mutant. Their combination shots, what scientists call "bivalent" vaccines, substantially boosted levels of antibodies capable of fighting that variant, more than simply giving another dose of today's vaccine.

Both companies found the tweaked shots also offered some cross-protection against those worrisome BA.4 and BA.5 mutants, too, but not nearly as much.

Many scientists favor the combination approach because it preserves the original vaccines' proven benefits, which include some cross-protection against other mutants that have cropped up during the pandemic.

The question facing FDA is the correct recipe change. Both companies said they'd have plenty of omicron-targeted combo shots by October but Moderna said switching to target omicron's newest relatives might delay its version another month.

Further complicating the decision is that only half of vaccinated Americans have received that all-important first booster. And while the CDC says protection against hospitalization has slipped some for older adults, a second booster that's recommended for people 50 and older seems to restore it. But only a quarter of those eligible for the additional booster have gotten one.

Marks said that by tweaking the shots, "we're hoping we can convince people to go get that booster to strengthen their immune response and help prevent another wave."

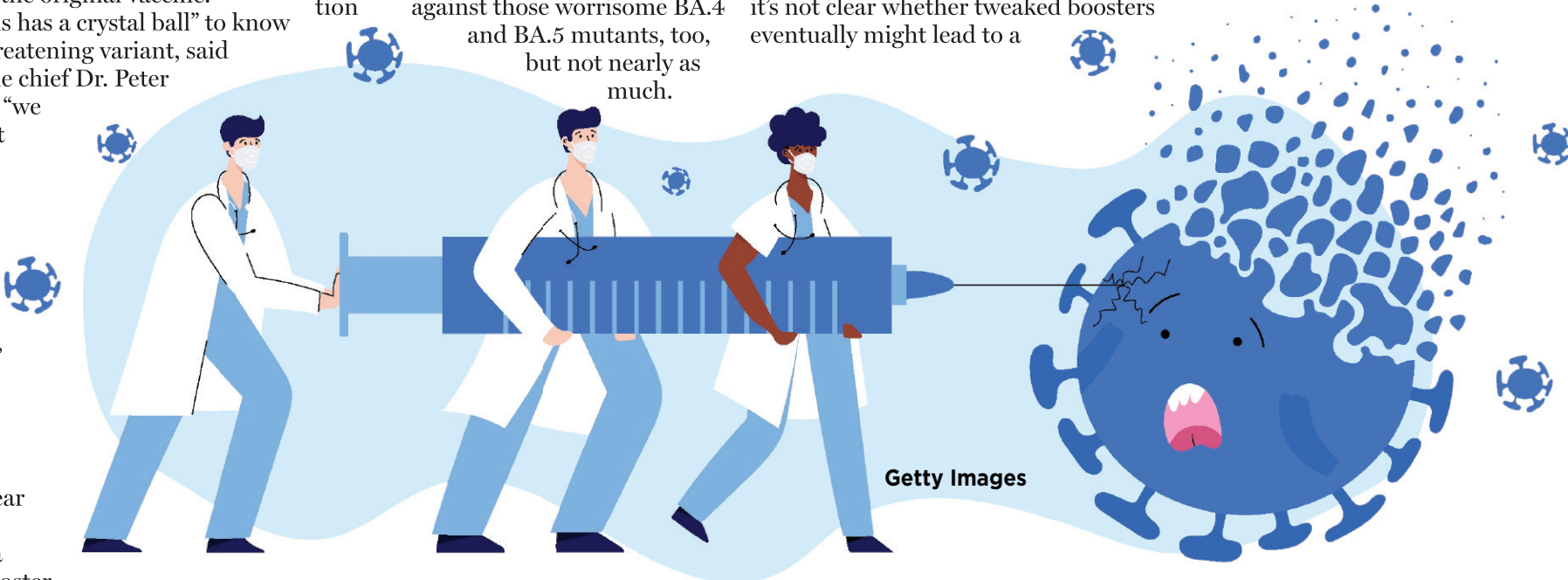
The logistics will be challenging. Many Americans haven't had their first vaccinations yet, including young children who just became eligible — and it's not clear whether tweaked boosters eventually might lead to a

change in the primary vaccine. But the FDA's advisers said it's important to go ahead and study updated vaccine recipes in children, too.

And one more complexity: A third company, Novavax, is awaiting FDA authorization of a more traditional kind of COVID-19 vaccine, protein-based shots. Novavax argued that a booster of its regular vaccine promises a good immune response against the new omicron mutants without a recipe change.

Advisers to the World Health Organization recently said omicron-tweaked shots would be most beneficial as a booster only, because they should increase the breadth of people's cross-protection against multiple variants. "We don't want the world to lose confidence in vaccines that are currently available," said Dr. Kanta Subbarao, a virologist who chairs that WHO committee.

The Associated Press Health and Science Department receives support from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute's Department of Science Education. The AP is solely responsible for all content.





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Hot Days Can Impact Food Safety

The Marion County Public Health Department's Food and Consumer Safety program works with licensed food handlers during the summer months to help ensure the safe preparation and storage of food served to the public.

Outdoor vendors such as food trucks and other mobile food carts are licensed and inspected by the health department and must maintain the same food temperatures as a traditional food establishment.

When planning a picnic or eating food outdoors, certain precautions need to be taken.

The consumer guideline for keeping food safe in the summer is to never leave food out of temperature control for more than an hour if the heat outside is above 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

Any hot or cold food that is left out of the proper temperature for more than an hour should be thrown away.

An insulated cooler should be used with enough ice or ice packs to keep the food at 41 degrees Fahrenheit or below.

Once at the picnic or event, the cooler should be kept out of the sun. Drinks should be packed in one cooler and perishables in another cooler while avoiding opening the cooler's lid, which lets cold air out and warm air in.

As always, consistent and thorough hand washing is critical when handling food.

For more information, please contact the Marion County Public Health Department's Food and Consumer Safety program at 317-221-2222.

Take Steps to Avoid Mosquito Bites

As mosquito activity increases this summer, the Marion County Public Health Department reminds residents how to avoid bites that can be a bother and possibly transmit West Nile virus.

The health department's Mosquito Control program checks surveillance traps around the county each day to monitor the local mosquito population. If mosquitoes from a trap test positive for the West Nile virus, Mosquito Control increases its prevention efforts during daytime and evening hours in the area where the trap is located.

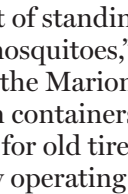
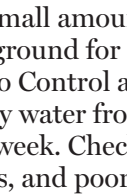
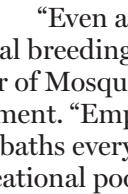
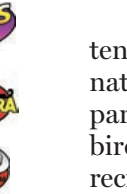
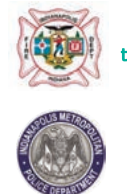
Most people who become infected with West Nile virus do not develop any symptoms, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Less than one percent of those infected will develop a serious neurologic illness such as encephalitis or meningitis.

Everyone is encouraged to protect from mosquito bites by following the four Ds of mosquito control:

- DUSK – Stay indoors from dusk until dawn. If you do spend time outdoors....
- DRESS – Wear long sleeves and long pants when outside during these times.
- DEET – Use insect repellent containing DEET or other FDA-approved ingredients.
- DRAINAGE – Remove all standing water outside the home.

"Even a small amount of standing water outside is a potential breeding ground for mosquitoes," said Matt Sinsko, coordinator of Mosquito Control at the Marion County Public Health Department. "Empty water from containers of any size and flush out bird baths every week. Check for old tires, clogged gutters, small recreational pools, and poorly operating septic systems."

For more information, please call the Marion County Public Health Department's Mosquito Control program at 317-221-7440.



Black Jewish leader works to boost community, inclusiveness

By DEEPA BHARATH
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nate Looney is a Black man who grew up in Los Angeles, a descendant of enslaved people from generations ago. He's also an observant, kippah-wearing Jew.

But he doesn't always feel welcome in Jewish spaces — his skin color sometimes elicits questioning glances, suspicions and hurtful assumptions. Once, he walked into a synagogue dressed for Shabbat services in slacks and a buttoned-down shirt and was told to go to the kitchen.

"The last thing you want to happen when you go to a synagogue to attend a service," Looney said, "is to be treated like you don't belong."

Now Looney is in a position to do something about that, after being named to the new role of director of community, safety and belonging for the Jewish Equity Diversity and Inclusion team at the Jewish Federations of North America, or JFNA, in April. He believes he can channel his painful personal experiences into healing divisions and changing perceptions, and help make a trip to the synagogue a spiritual rather than a scarring encounter for Jews of color.

In this new role, Looney has been tackling the delicate task of producing guidelines on how to be more welcoming of Jews of color, even as synagogues and community centers strengthen security in the wake of recent attacks including mass shootings in Pittsburgh and Poway, California. The concern is that such boosted security increases the likelihood of racial profiling incidents affecting congregants of color.

It's a relatively small but growing demographic. A Pew Center survey in 2021 showed just 8% of U.S. Jews identify as Hispanic, Black or Asian, but that nearly doubled to 15% among respondents aged 18 to 29. The poll also found that 17% reported living in a nonwhite or multiracial household.

Looney, 37, has led a life that has taken several turns. He served in the military police as part of the Louisiana National Guard and spent nine months overseas training Iraqi police forces. He has worked in real estate and has even done urban farming, selling micro-greens in local markets.

His spiritual journey began at 13 when a friend asked Looney, whose

father was Baptist and mother was Episcopalian, about his own religion. Despite his family's Christian faith, Looney said he never felt connected to it.

"I was obstinate that (Christianity) wasn't for me," he said. "When I think about African enslavement in America and how religion was something that was forced, I believed that the religion I was practicing was not true to who my ancestors were."

Looney embraced Judaism while still a teen because he viewed it as a faith that gives believers permission to ask difficult, uncomfortable questions, though he didn't formally convert until age 26.

It was after the police killing of George Floyd and the racial reckoning of summer 2020 that Looney began working with organizations to raise awareness about Jews of color. It was also during that time that JFNA launched its diversity, equity and inclusion initiative.

Looney said Jews of color are often subjected to questions about their Jewish origins. Even when well intentioned, those queries can be painful because they cast doubt on their identity right away and imply they don't belong, he said.

Add to that the increased security at synagogues, and there's even greater potential for people to feel othered or unwelcome.

"How do you strike a balance? You don't want to exclude anyone, and yet you want to be discerning of who is coming in the door," Looney said. "Cultural competency is important. Just the fact that someone who is Black is walking in shouldn't raise alarms."

He knows from personal experience. The morning of the Tree of Life synagogue mass shooting in Pittsburgh on Oct. 27, 2018, Looney was unaware it had taken place because he was not using his phone in observance of Shabbat. When he entered a synagogue, he got more questions and "experienced deeper scrutiny" from security guards, and it was painful.

"If that were my first time entering that community," he said, "I would've never come back."

The guidelines he is working on will be shared with Jewish federations across North America and, Looney hopes, implemented at the local level

by synagogues and community centers. Just two months into his job, he says they are a work in progress but will continue to evolve over time.

One goal is to inculcate in security guards a deeper understanding of the diversity of the Jewish community, he said: "We're starting to have these types of conversations and that's a great beginning."

Rabbi Isaiah Rothstein, who founded the diversity, equity and inclusion initiative and serves as JFNA's public affairs advisor, said Looney's professional experience as a military policeman and his lived experience as a Jewish person of color make him uniquely qualified to boost inclusivity while being cognizant of the sensitive relationship between law enforcement and people of color.

"Security and belonging don't have to be mutually exclusive," said Rothstein, who is the son of a white father and a Black mother and has seen his darker-skinned relatives being treated differently in synagogues. "Nate is helping us bring an equity lens to make sure all our institutions are safe and secure while creating a culture of belonging for all Jews and our loved ones."

Sabrina Sojourner, an African American Jewish chaplain at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington who met Looney at a leadership seminar five years ago, said people of color are "profiled consciously and unconsciously by white people" and Looney's role at the JFNA is crucial to help transform assumptions about "who is the threat and who is not."

"If you look at attacks against Jewish people and synagogues, they are not

perpetrated by people of color," Sojourner said. "Nate's work is so important because it tells me JFNA gets that if the most vulnerable people in our communities are not safe, our communities are not safe."

Looney said another challenge is that antisemitism and racism tend to be compartmentalized.

"It's a tough job to make people understand that many of us have multiple identities and fit into both categories and that we are all fighting against white supremacy," he said.

Placing Jews of color in decision-making roles in Jewish spaces can help forge solidarity and bring the realization that "marginalized communities are stronger when they come together," he added.

Rothstein believes Looney will make a big difference because "he is also a healer." As an example, he cited a virtual JFNA event commemorating Martin Luther King Day in 2021 when Looney recited a prayer and sang "Lift Every Voice and Sing," a hymn written by NAACP leader James Weldon Johnson in 1900.

"Those three minutes felt like three hours and they felt like three seconds," Rothstein said. "It's how Nate holds himself. He is so accessible to people because of his heart. That comes through the life he has lived."

Associated Press religion coverage receives support through the AP's collaboration with The Conversation US, with funding from Lilly Endowment Inc. The AP is solely responsible for this content.



SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

Rethinking church

By PRESTON ADAMS III



"46 Day after day they met in the temple [area] continuing with one mind, and breaking bread in various private homes. They were eating their meals together with joy and generous hearts." -Acts 2:46

The way we "do church" dramatically changed forever when 2020 ushered in a global pandemic. Churches around the world were forced to shut down in-person services and move into all virtual spaces. Social media platforms became the primary means for pastors to remain connected with our flocks.

In a recent discussion with one of my ministry sons, Bishop Jerome Taylor, senior pastor of the NU Destiny Christian Church (Indianapolis), we contemplated this newest pastoral leadership reality. Shaping the discussion was a sobering statistic: "After shutting down in-person gatherings for even a few months, 30-50% of our congregations disappeared"

(Carey Nieuwhof).

In the Book of Acts we are reminded of how Christians gathered. Churches in biblical times were typically small in number and gathered in the temple (church) and homes (virtual) of their respective Christian communities. This reminder led to Bishop Taylor and I discussing a few strategies that I'd like to share.

First, we must maintain the hybrid model (in-person and virtual) approach to serving our parishioners. When the pandemic began trending toward an endemic, many pastors thought we could end virtual options as a means of drawing people back to the pews. In my observation this strategy is an unsuccessful strategy. People have become accustomed to accessing church from home, the grocery store, the golf course, their children's Sunday sports leagues or wherever they might be on a Sunday morning.

It also doesn't help that as I pen these words, the average price of gas is well over \$5 per gallon. This adds an economic consideration into a family's decision as to whether they drive to a church facility versus participating in church online.

Additionally, some people are still fearful of gathering in public spaces. The hybrid model allows pastors and churches to reach our members wherever they are. It also opens a major door of opportunity because social media can reach people all around the globe.

Secondly, as Bishop Taylor noted, we must keep the people engaged whether they attend in-person or choose a virtual option. This can happen via small group Bible studies, prayer calls (or Zoom), social media platforms and, most importantly, evangelistic and outreach-based ministries.

Nieuwhof provides further insights that affirms Taylor's premise. He admonishes us to: "Start thinking beyond the building. It's wonderful to gather people together. But if the church is going to realize its full mission, buildings will have to stop being the epicenter of ministry (or only center of ministry in some cases). In the future, growing churches will focus less on gathering and much more on sending and connecting."

Finally, we would be wise to accept that 2020 will forever be a demarcation line, not just for the church, but for humanity as a whole. The good news is that God's providence, promises and provision are always ahead of humanity. The pandemic may have surprised us, but it did not surprise God.

Rethinking church should not be seen as a burden. Rather, it is an amazing opportunity to walk with our God, whose son gave his life for the sins of humanity and departed back to glory leaving us with the Holy Spirit, our comforter, who leads us into all truth, including how we boldly and courageously continue rethinking church.

Dr. Preston T. Adams III is senior pastor at Amazing Grace Christian Church in Indianapolis. Contact Pastor Adams via email at drpta3@agccindy.org or via Twitter @DrPrestonTAdams. For more information, visit agccindy.org.



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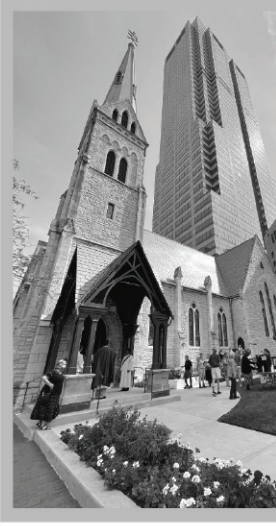
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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Freedomina in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. In Galatians 5:13: "Only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for the flesh, but through ... serve one another." Friendship, Honesty, Love, Hope

3. From 2 Corinthians 3:17: "Now the Lord is that Spirit: and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is ..." Hope, Freedom, Love, Liberty

4. In John 8:36: "If the ... therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." Heart, Worship, Celebration, Son

5. From what book's 6:7 does it say, "For he that is dead is freed from sin"?

Isaiah, Daniel, Mark, Romans

6. How many times is the word "independence" mentioned in the Bible (KJV)? 0, 2, 11, 17

ANSWERS:
1) Neither;
2) Love;
3) Liberty;
4) Son, Romans, 0



BIBLE WORD SEARCH

Answers

Answers:
1) Neither;
2) Love;
3) Liberty;
4) Son, Romans, 0

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BIBLE WORD SEARCH
by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

Psalms 19:4-5

Yet their **voice** goes out into all the **earth**, their **words** to the **ends** of the **world**. In the **heavens** **God** has **pitched** a **tent** for the **sun**. It is **like** a **bridegroom** coming **out** of his **chamber**, like a **champion** rejoicing to **run** his **course**.

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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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Supreme Court decision may slow transition to cleaner energy

By CATHY BUSSEWITZ
AP Energy Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Supreme Court ruling limiting the Environmental Protection Agency’s authority to regulate greenhouse gas emissions from power plants could have far-reaching consequences for the energy sector — and make it harder for the Biden administration to meet its goal of having the U.S. power grid run on clean energy by 2035.

The nation has been gradually transitioning away from coal to cleaner sources of electricity such as natural gas, solar energy and wind, often because they are less expensive. Most experts don’t think the Supreme Court decision in *West Virginia v. EPA* will immediately reverse that trajectory.

But the ruling could slow the transition to clean energy in the future because it imposes constraints on what the EPA can do without exceeding its legal authority. That is a frightening prospect, with climate experts warning of dire consequences as global temperatures and extreme weather conditions steadily rise.

Depending how Congress or the courts interpret the court’s ruling in the future, it could also change the way other agencies can regulate the power sector.

The ruling will also set a tone in policymaking chambers, making it harder to persuade state lawmakers to craft laws to boost renewables, said Sachu Constantine, executive director of Vote Solar, which advocates for laws favorable to solar energy in state legislatures.

“Without the threat of EPA or federal regulation of climate, without a recognition that carbon pollution is really, truly harmful, it becomes harder to make that argument,” Constantine said. “It makes it less likely that the risk or the cost of carbon will be directly felt by the utilities, or by other agencies who have control over how much solar we can deploy. And that loss of regulatory risk means they might be less likely to choose solar.”

The case that the Supreme Court took up, *West Virginia v. EPA*, had been filed in response to former President Barack Obama’s Clean Power

Plan. The Obama plan would have required states to reduce emissions from electricity generation, primarily by shifting away from coal-fired plants. That prospect upset several industries, including coal, and some state attorneys general. They challenged how far the EPA could go to influence the industry’s transition away from coal and to cleaner sources.

“It was sort of a scary prospect that EPA had the authority to close down power plants and build others,” said Jeff Holmstead, a partner at Bracewell LLP who served as an assistant EPA administrator in the George W.

to shut down. One option that’s now off the table as a result of the ruling is for the EPA to create a nationwide cap-and-trade system, said Richard Revesz, law professor at New York University. Under that system, a limit is set on how much carbon dioxide can be emitted, and companies can trade with each other to reach those goals.

“What the court is ruling out are the most effective and cheapest ways of regulating the power sector,” Revesz said.

Nothing in the ruling would stop Congress from creating a cap-and-

ity users like very large corporations are saying we want 100% clean way earlier than 2050 ... so there’s a whole lot of other forces going on besides EPA regulations at the moment that are driving things in a certain direction.”

Most major electric utilities have aggressive net-zero goals and commitments to phase out coal plants.

“Those aren’t fast enough for some advocates, but it’s not clear how much faster you can go unless you build the infrastructure to replace them,” Holmstead said.

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, a trade association of local electric cooperatives, applauded the ruling.

“Coal, natural gas and nuclear plants — those are all dispatchable, always-available resources and at the same time, we’re taking those offline,” said the association’s CEO, Jim Matheson.

“In terms of the overall generating capacity in this country, I think it creates greater risk for reliability.” That doesn’t mean

power companies will reopen shut-down coal plants. Doing so would be far more complicated than flipping a switch and turning power back on.

Meeting aggressive carbon reduction goals in the

trade system, but “under the current gridlock and given the filibuster rules in the Senate, it’s not going to happen,” he said.

Still, Revesz said, the EPA does have authority to regulate emissions from power plants in other ways.

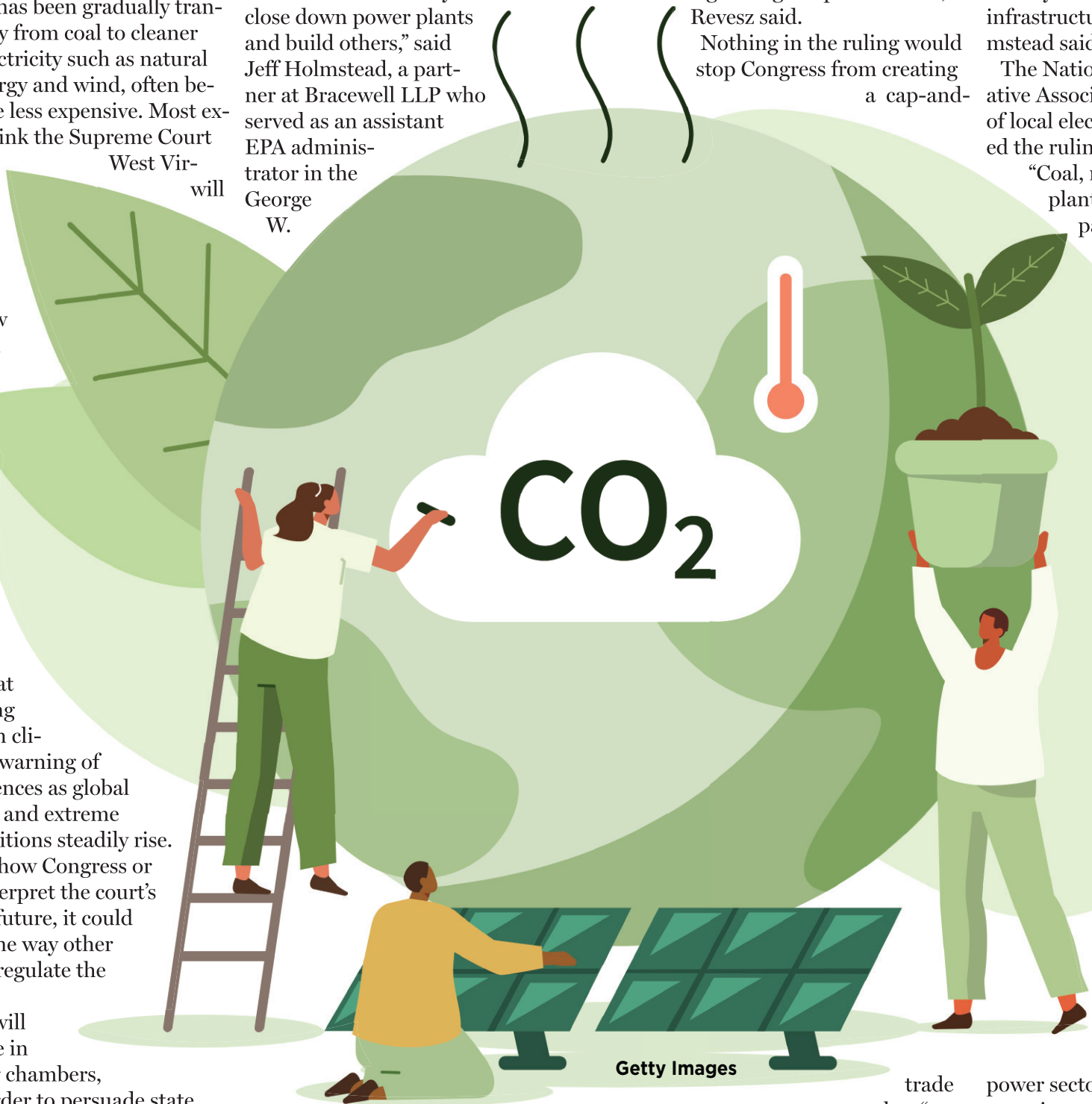
And while the Clean Power Plan never took effect, the nation has been pivoting from coal to cleaner sources such as renewables anyway, often for economic reasons. Many states and large companies have commitments to use clean energy in the near future.

“Those commitments are driven by shareholders, by the economics of carbon reduction options,” said Sue Tierney, a senior advisor at Analysis Group and expert on power markets. “Multiple states have carbon reduction commitments, and large electric-

power sector will require work from agencies such as the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which plays a key role in approving the infrastructure that’s needed to transition to a power sector with fewer emissions. The Supreme Court’s ruling could affect how much authority FERC has to, for example, regulate pipeline emissions or approve locations for transmission lines or facilities, experts said.

“This is less about what’s going to happen about power plants than what’s going to happen about regulation more broadly,” Tierney said.

Associated Press Writers Mark Sherman and Matthew Daly in Washington contributed to this report.



Bush administration. “All the major industry groups opposed that approach because of what they saw as a regulatory overreach. Power companies may still feel the same way, but in the meantime, they’ve invested a lot of resources to try to decarbonize.”

When Congress writes laws, it often leaves implementation details up to regulators such as the EPA. In this case, energy industry officials argued that the EPA had gone too far and overstepped what Congress had intended. The challenge in the *West Virginia* case sought to diminish that authority. It succeeded.

The ruling means the EPA cannot force states to shift away from coal to cleaner sources such as natural gas or renewables and compel coal plants




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STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT)
) SS: COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49C01-2204-MI-011558)
IN RE THE NAME)
CHANGE OF:)
AUNYA SUTTON,)
Petitioner.)
NOTICE OF PETITION)
FOR CHANGE OF NAME)
COMES NOW Petitioner,)
Aunya Sutton, whose mailing address is 6252 Tension Way, Indianapolis, Indiana, in the county of Marion, Indiana, hereby gives notice that AUNYA SUTTON has filed a Petition in the Marion Circuit Court requesting that his name be changed to AUNYA BARNEY.

Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on the 23rd day of August, 2022, at 9:00 a.m., at the Marion Circuit Court, Community Justice Complex, 675 Justice Way, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46203 and held remotely.
5320-950042 07/08/22, 07/15/22, 07/22/22

MDK # 22-001617
STATE OF INDIANA)
) SS: COUNTY OF MARION)
IN THE MARION CIVIL SUPERIOR COURT #3)
CAUSE NO. 49D03-2206-MF-018983)

Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas FKA Bankers Trust Company, As Trustee For The Certificate Holders Of Walsh Acceptance Corp., Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 1997-1 Plaintiff,
vs.
Benton L. Polin, AKA Benton Polin, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: Bankers Trust, as Trustee;
BE IT KNOWN, that Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas FKA Bankers Trust Company, As Trustee For The Certificate Holders Of Walsh Acceptance Corp., Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 1997-1, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Civil Superior Court #3 its Complaint against Defendant Bankers Trust, as Trustee, 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, Bankers Trust, as Trustee, 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 45 in Country Farms, an addition to Marion County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded August 19, 1988 as Instrument Number 880084378 in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

commonly known as 5770 Prestonwood Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46254.

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

Dated Clerk, Marion Civil Superior Court #3
Susan B. Klineman (17405-49)

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

Chris Wiley (26936-10)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
MANLEY DEAS KOCHAL-SKI LLC
P.O. Box 165028
Columbus OH 43216-5028
Telephone: 614-220-5611
Facsimile: 614-220-5613
Email: sef-SBKlineman@manleydeas.com
5320-949529 07/08/22, 07/15/22, 07/22/22

SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
) SS: CIVIL DIVISION,)
ROOM 4)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D04-2101-CT-001199)

INDIANAPOLIS PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
IVAN RESENZID, ROBERTO D. BENEDETTI-ALVAREZ, ANALIA BENEDETTI, and JOHN DOE COMPANY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendant, Ivan Resendiz ("Resendiz"), and any other person who may be concerned.

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

The nature of the suit against you is:
Damages sustained in an automobile collision occurring on September 7, 2019, in the City of Indianapolis, County of Marion, State of Indiana at the bus stop on Shelby Street. The Plaintiff alleges the Defendants were negligent in their operation and entrustment of a motor vehicle which proximately caused said injuries.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendant whose whereabouts are unknown: IVAN RESENZID.

In addition to the above-named defendant 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 or your attorney, 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.

/s/ Finis Tatum IV
Finis Tatum IV, Attorney for Plaintiff
6/21/2022
ATTEST: /s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the County Superior Courts
Finis Tatum IV, #29092-49
HOOVER HULL TURNER LLP
111 Monument Circle, Suite 4400
Post Office Box 44989
Indianapolis, Indiana 46244-0989
Phone: (317) 822-4400
Fax: (317) 822-0234
5320-949767 07/08/22, 07/15/22, 07/22/22

MDK # 22-013152
STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #)
) SS: COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D04-2206-MF-020328)

Fifth Third Bank, National Association Plaintiff,
vs.
The Unknown heirs devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Enrique Vaca-Hernandez, and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the estate of Enrique Vaca-Hernandez, et al.

Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Enrique Vaca-Hernandez, and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the estate of Enrique Vaca-Hernandez, et al.

torney, 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.

/s/ Finis Tatum IV
Finis Tatum IV, Attorney for Plaintiff
6/21/2022
ATTEST: /s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the County Superior Courts
Finis Tatum IV, #29092-49
HOOVER HULL TURNER LLP
111 Monument Circle, Suite 4400
Post Office Box 44989
Indianapolis, Indiana 46244-0989
Phone: (317) 822-4400
Fax: (317) 822-0234
5320-949767 07/08/22, 07/15/22, 07/22/22

MDK # 22-013152
STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #)
) SS: COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D04-2206-MF-020328)

Fifth Third Bank, National Association Plaintiff,
vs.
The Unknown heirs devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Enrique Vaca-Hernandez, and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the estate of Enrique Vaca-Hernandez, et al.

Defendants.
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Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown heirs devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Enrique Vaca-Hernandez, and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the estate of Enrique Vaca-Hernandez, et al.

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 Unknown heirs devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Charles W. Board AKA Charles Board, and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the estate of Charles W. Board, AKA Charles Board, 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 14 in Pinecrest, Section One, an addition in Marion County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded August 17, 1994, as Instrument No. 94-127056, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

commonly known as 3734 Lacebark Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46235.

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

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

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

Chris Wiley (26936-10)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
MANLEY DEAS KOCHAL-SKI LLC
P.O. Box 165028
Columbus OH 43216-5028
Telephone: 614-220-5611
Facsimile: 614-220-5613
Email: sef-SBKlineman@manleydeas.com
5320-949903 07/08/22, 07/15/22, 07/22/22

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #)
) SS: COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D06-2206-MF-021626)

REGIONS BANK Plaintiff,
Vs.
UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF RAYMOND REDIFER; RIVERWALK HOLDINGS, LTD.; STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE;

Defendant(s).
FILE NO. 22-005005
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants named above and any other person or persons who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court named above. The nature of the suit against you is: Foreclosure of real estate mortgage on:

Lot 33 Block 161 in Section "a" in the City of Beech Grove, Indiana, the plat of which is recorded in Plat Book 14 page 108 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 known:

Riverwalk Holdings, Ltd. State of Indiana Department of Revenue
Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Raymond Redifer
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 respond to the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the third Notice of Suit is published, and if you fail to do so, a judgment may be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

PADGETT LAW GROUP By /s/ Elyssa M. Meade
ELYSSA M. MEADE, Attorney for Plaintiff
CARYN M. BEOUGHER, Attorney for Plaintiff
6/28/2022
ATTEST: /s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court
CARYN M. BEOUGHER, 23887-29
ELYSSA M. MEADE, 25352-64
PADGETT LAW GROUP 10475 Crosspoint Blvd. Suite 250
Indianapolis, IN 46256 (850) 422-2520 (telephone)
(850) 422-2567 (facsimile)
lNatorney@padgettlaw-group.com

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.
5320-949844 07/08/22, 07/15/22, 07/22/22

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT #)
) SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
STATE OF INDIANA)
CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2206-EU-016353)
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JAMES RITCHEY, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO BE PUBLISHED
In the Court of Marion County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that, on May 27, 2022, Bryan Ritchey was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of James Ritchey, deceased, who died testate on September 23, 2018.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this June 23, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
CLERK OF THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
5320-950015 07/08/22, 07/15/22, 07/22/22

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT)
) SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
ESTATE NO.: 49D08-2206-EU-021120)
IN RE THE ESTATE OF: PAULA J. RUSH, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana

Notice is given that Christel Darrough was, on June 24, 2022, appointed personal representative of Paula J. Rush, deceased, who died intestate on May 17, 2022, and is authorized to administer the estate without court supervision.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, on May 27, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion County Court
ATTEST: /s/ Myla A. Eldridge
CLERK OF MARION COUNTY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION
Shane A. Toland
TOLAND LAW FIRM
7748 Madison Avenue, Suite C
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227
5320-950069 07/08/22, 07/15/22

publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months from the date of death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Marion County, Indiana, this day June 24, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
CLERK OF MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, PROBATE DIVISION
Shane A. Toland
TOLAND LAW FIRM
7748 Madison Avenue, Suite C
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227
5320-950069 07/08/22, 07/15/22

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
) SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2206-EU-021338)
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF JOHN W. BARKER, DECEASED.

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

Notice is hereby given that Amy K. Wallace was, on the June 15, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of John W. Barker, deceased.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this June 27, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion County Superior Court
5320-949765 07/08/22, 07/15/22, 07/22/22

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
) SS: PROBATE DIVISION)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2206-EU-020376)
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF GERALDINE M. JONES, DECEASED

Attorney: Kye J. Steffey (Atty. #24414-49)
STEFFEY WAHL, LLC
320 N. Meridian Street, Suite 825
Indianapolis, IN 46204 (317) 960-3065 (317) 744-0143 Fax
Email: ksteffey@steffey-wahl.com

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of Geraldine M. Jones, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Danny M. Jones was, on the 21st day of June, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Geraldine M. Jones, deceased, who died intestate on the 7th day of June, 2022.

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

Dated at Marion County, Indiana, this 21st day of June, 2022.
Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion County Superior Court
5320-949548 07/08/22, 07/15/22

MDK # 22-006233
STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #11)
) SS: COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D11-2205-MF-017399)
Union Savings Bank Plaintiff, vs.
Madonna L. Bivens, AKA Madonna Bivens, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: Indys Check and Loan Inc.:
BE IT KNOWN, that Union Savings Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, J. Dustin Smith, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #11 its Complaint against Defendant Indys Check and Loan 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, Indys Check and Loan 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:

Lot Numbered 71 in Wagner Addition, an addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 98, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

commonly known as 20 North Irwin Street, Indianapolis, IN 46219.

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 #11
J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)
Stephanie A. Reinhart (25071-06)
Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)

Chris Wiley (26936-10)
Susan B. Klineman (17405-49)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
MANLEY DEAS KOCHAL-SKI LLC
P.O. Box 165028
Columbus OH 43216-5028
Telephone: 614-220-5611
Facsimile: 614-220-5613
Email: sef-jdsmit@manleydeas.com
5320-949923 07/08/22, 07/15/22, 07/22/22

MDK # 22-014414
STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #13)
) SS:

ADVERTISEMENTS TO PREQUALIFY TO BID
Project: Schleman Hall, Stewart Center, & Related Renovations - 2022 located on Purdue University's main campus, in West Lafayette, Indiana.

F.A. Wilhelm Construction Company will receive pre-qualification statements for

STATE OF INDIANA)
IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
) SS: COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D11-2205-MF-017399)
Union Savings Bank Plaintiff, vs.
Madonna L. Bivens, AKA Madonna Bivens, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: Indys Check and Loan Inc.:
BE IT KNOWN, that Union Savings Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, J. Dustin Smith, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #11 its Complaint against Defendant Indys Check and Loan 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, Indys Check and Loan 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:

Lot Numbered 71 in Wagner Addition, an addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 98, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

commonly known as 20 North Irwin Street, Indianapolis, IN 46219.

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 #11
J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)
Stephanie A. Reinhart (25071-06)
Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)

Chris Wiley (26936-10)
Susan B. Klineman (17405-49)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
MANLEY DEAS KOCHAL-S

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

Duarte Lizarazo, whose mailing address is: 6106 Aspen Meadow Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46237

If different, Petitioner's residence address is:

Marion County, Indiana hereby gives notices that, on the 29th day of April, 2022, he filed a petition in the Marion Circuit Court, requesting that his name be changed to Jhon Leon Lizarazo.

Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition on the August 23, 2022, at 9:00 a.m. via WebEx. This matter will be held remotely, and the Court will issue a WebEx invitation for attendance at the hearing.

Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file objections.

So Ordered: June 15, 2022
/s/ Tiffany Vivo
Magistrate, Marion Circuit Court

5320-949456
07/01/22,
07/08/22,
07/15/22

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 2)

SS: COUNTY OF MARION)

CAUSE NO. 49D02-2206-MF-020051

NEWREZ LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING,

Plaintiff,

vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WILLIE MAE ALLEN, DECEASED, et al.,

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 for In Rem Foreclosure of Mortgage on Real Estate against the property commonly known as 3355 Ralston Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46218-1946 and described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED FIFTY-THREE (53) IN AIRSLIE, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, MARION COUNTY, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGE 96, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s): State of Indiana, City of Indianapolis, Springleaf Financial Services of Indiana Inc., Willowood East Apartments, Pritchett Orthodontics, P.C., B & D Training Services, Towne Properties Asset Management for Kingston Square Apartments, American Residential Leasing Co., Reverie Estates, LLC, Advanced Debt Collection Inc., Midland Funding, LLC, Jefferson Capital Systems, LLC, Hanna Realty, Cash, LLC, The Unknown Tenant, The Unknown Tenant, Bharat Jani and Divya Jani

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

whose whereabouts are unknown: The Unknown Heirs and Devises of Willie Mae Allen, 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/ LEANNE S. TITUS LEANNE S. TITUS Attorney No. 22552-49 Attorney for Plaintiff LEANNE S. TITUS 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. 6/16/2022 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge 5320-949447 07/01/22, 07/08/22, 07/15/22

MDK # 22-006323

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #4)

SS: COUNTY OF MARION)

CAUSE NO. 49D04-2204-MF-010953

The Huntington National Bank

Plaintiff,

vs.

Martha J. Dodson, et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Martha J. Dodson and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Martha J. Dodson.

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 #4 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Martha J. Dodson and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Martha J. Dodson, 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 Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Martha J. Dodson and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Martha J. Dodson, to wit:

Lot Numbered 71 in Kessler-Tibbs Addition an Addition to the City of Indianapolis,

as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 27 Page 248, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana,

commonly known as 2002 North Moreland Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46222.

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 #4

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

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

Attorneys for Plaintiff
MANLEY DEAS KO-CHALSKI LLC
P.O. Box 165028
Columbus OH 43216-5028

Telephone: 614-220-5611
Facsimile: 614-220-5613
Email: sef-jdsmith@manleydeas.com
5320-949302
07/01/22,
07/08/22,
07/15/22

IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

PROBATE DIVISION

STATE OF INDIANA

CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2105-ES-017525

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF DAMON L. COLLINS, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNTING

Notice is given that the Personal Representative of the above-named estate has filed her Final Accounting.

The same will be acted upon by the Court on July 29, 2022, unless written objections are presented to the Court on or before July 15, 2022.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, June 22, 2022.

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

Attorney for Personal Representative:
Lisa M. Dillman
APPLGATE & DILLMAN ELDER LAW
2344 South Tibbs Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46241

Telephone No.: (317) 492-9569
lisa@aplegate-dillman.com
5320-949317
07/01/22,
07/08/22

NOTICE OF OPEN ESTATE FROM: MARION COUNTY

DATE OF REPORT: March 14, 2022

TO: State of Indiana

Division of Mental Health

402 W. Washington St., Room W-353

Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2739

1. NAME OF DECEDENT: Gerald F. Lamb, Sr.

2. CAUSE NUMBER: 49D08-2203-EU-007940

3. DATE FILED: March 10, 2022

4. BIRTH DATE OR AGE OF DECEDENT: 10/6/1949

5. DATE OF DEATH: 03/01/2022

6. NAME AND ADDRESS OF ADMINISTRATORS: Marjorie Pike, 35 Martin Drive, Danville, IN 46122

7. NAME AND ADDRESS OF ATTORNEY: Eric M. Oliver, Oliver & Cline LLP, 7 N. Washington St., PO Box 223, Danville, Indiana 46122

8. ANY CONSENT TO TRANSFER: No

9. NAMES AND RELATIONSHIP OF BENEFICIARIES

a. Gerald F. Lamb Jr., adult son, 5209 Mecca Street, Indianapolis, IN 46241

b. Marjorie Pike, adult daughter, 35 Martin Drive, Danville, IN 46122

c. Christina Lamb, adult daughter, 7105 Vega Way, Apt. 277, Indianapolis, IN 46241

d. Justin and Brittney Froedge, adult grandchild, 1930 S. Russell Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933

e. Cody and Ashley Rourke, adult grandchild, 13405 Walters Road, Martinsville, IN 46151

f. Ernest Pike, Jr., adult son-in-law, 35 Martin Drive, Danville, IN 46122

NOTE: This report is furnished in accordance with IC12-24-15-4:

"The clerk of the circuit court for each county shall give notice to the director of the appropriate division of the opening or commencement of a decedent's estate in the county."

5320-949259
07/01/22,
07/08/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT

SS: PROBATE DIVISION)

COUNTY OF MARION)

CAUSE NO. 49D08-2204-ES-013851

IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF HANK D. ROEDELL aka HENRY D. ROEDELL, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notices hereby given that, on April 27, 2022, Frederick Blackwell was appointed personal representative of the estate of Hank D. Roedell aka Henry D. Roedell, deceased, who died on the 10th day of February, 2022.

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

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

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk Marion Superior Court
Prepared by:
Timothy J. Wagner, #982-49

Attorney for Petitioner
102 Granby Drive, Suite 104
Cumberland, IN 46229
(317) 974-7909 or (317) 356-1003
5320-949318
07/01/22,
07/08/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN

THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 8)

SS: COUNTY OF MARION)

CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2206-EU-019951

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF GLENDA C. DEBURGER, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA

In the matter of the Estate of Glenda C. DeBurger, aka Glenda Carole Britt DeBurger, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Robin Lynn DeBurger Webb was, on June 17, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Glenda C. DeBurger, aka Glenda Carole Britt DeBurger, deceased, who died on the 15th day of May, 2022.

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

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

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

Claire E. Lewis, 115 North Girls School Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46214, (317) 484-8115.
5320-949073
07/01/22,
07/08/22

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

CAUSE NO. 49D08-2206-EU-020598

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NO. 8, PROBATE DIVISION OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given that Lorinda Dahly and Lucinda K. Moriarty were, on the 21st day of June, 2022, appointed co-personal representatives of the Estate of W. Sue Gary, deceased, who died on the 22nd day of April, 2022.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this 21st day of June, 2022.

Myla A. Eldridge, Clerk of the Court
Marion County, Indiana
Briane M. House, Attorney
Pritzke & Davis, LLP
728 N. State St.
Greenfield, IN 46140
(317) 462-3434
5320-949364
07/01/22,
07/08/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 8)

SS: PROBATE DIVISION)

COUNTY OF MARION)

CAUSE NO. 49D08-2206-EU-020881

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: DWAYNE RAMSEY, Decedent, DAWN BRYANT, Petitioner.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on the June 22, 2022, Dawn Bryant was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Dwayne Ramsey, deceased, who died on April 10, 2022.

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

Dated at Marion County, Indiana this June 22, 2022.

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

5320-949313
07/01/22,
07/08/22

ATTORNEY: Randall R. Shouse

SHOUSE & LANGLOIS/1593-19

9510 East Washington Street

Indianapolis IN 46229

Telephone: (317) 899-3500

Facsimile: (317) 899-3528

Notice of Administration In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

In the matter of the Estate of Virginia H. Collins, deceased.

Cause Number 49D08-2206-EU-021006

Notice is hereby given that Jennifer Collins was, on the 23rd day of June, 2022, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Virginia H. Collins, deceased.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 23rd day of June, 2022.

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
5320-949457
07/01/22,
07/08/22

SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA)

IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

SS: PATERNITY DIVISION)

COUNTY OF MARION)

CAUSE NO.: 49D10-2204-JF-003044

IN RE THE PATERNITY OF: FERNANDO SANCHEZ SOLORZANO

FIDELIA SOLORZANO BAUSTISTA

Petitioner,

v.

ADRIAN SANCHEZ LAURIANO,

Respondent.

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

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

The nature of the suit against you is: Paternity.

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

And to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Biological father residence is unknown.

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 you or your attorney, on or before the 14th day of August, 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.

ATTEST:

Clerk of the Marion Circuit Court, Paternity Division
Katie Rosenberger, #30830-49

Attorney for Petitioner
Villarbia & Rosenberger, P.C.

6349 S. East St.
Indianapolis, IN 46227
5320-949319
07/01/22,
07/08/22,
07/15/22

MDK # 22-009672

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #11)

SS: COUNTY OF MARION)

CAUSE NO. 49D11-2205-MF-014776

Caliber Home Loans, Inc. Plaintiff,

vs.

Thomas McGrone, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: Bowman Heintz Boscia & Vician FKA Bowman & Heintz:

BE IT KNOWN, that Caliber Home Loans, Inc., the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, J. Dustin Smith, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #11 its Complaint against Defendant Bowman Heintz Boscia & Vician FKA Bowman & Heintz, 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, Bowman Heintz Boscia & Vician FKA Bowman & Heintz, 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 68 in Fall Creek Place, 2nd Section, an addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 27, Page 62 in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

commonly known as 3302 East 42nd Street, Indianapolis, IN 46205.

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 #11

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

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

Attorneys for Plaintiff
MANLEY DEAS KO-CHALSKI LLC
P.O. Box 165028
Columbus OH 43216-5028

Telephone: 614-220-5611
Facsimile: 614-220-5613
Email: sef-jdsdsmith@manleydeas.com
5320-949426
07/01/22,
07/08/22,
07/15/22

SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY

SS: COUNTY OF MARION)

CAUSE NO. 49D14-2202-DC-001493

Kayode Ejare Plaintiff

vs.

Mary Aibor Defendant

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

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

The nature of the suit against you is: Civil.

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

And to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Mary Aibor.

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 14th day of August, 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.

ATTEST:

Clerk of the Marion Court /s/ Kayode Ejare
6417 Mission Terrace, Apt. A
Indianapolis, IN 46254
(317) 640-6318
5320-949354
07/01/22,
07/08/22,

07/15/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MONTGOMERY SUPERIOR COURT)

SS: COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY)

CAUSE NO: 54D01-2206-AD-000013

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF: Macey Leanna Giesler MATTHEW JOE BOONE Petitioner/Guardian

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

TO: Jonathan Drumwright Address unknown

Jonathan Drumwright is notified that a Verified Petition for Adoption of his child, named Macey Leanna Giesler, born to Jonathan Drumwright and Sara Elizabeth Boone on July 28, 2015, was filed in the office of the Clerk of Courts, Montgomery County, 100 East Main Street, Crawfordsville IN 47933.

The Verified Petition for Adoption alleges that the consent to the adoption, by Jonathan Drumwright, Father of Macey Leanna Giesler, is not required because Jonathan Drumwright has not had contact with the child for approximately one (1) year, failing without justifiable cause to communicate significantly with the child when able to do so and failed to provide support for the child for more than one (1) year.

That if Father, Jonathan Drumwright seeks to contest the adoption of the child, Macey Leanna Giesler, Father must file a Motion to Contest the Adoption, in accordance with Indiana Code 31-19-10-1, in the above-named court, no later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If Father, Jonathan Drumwright does not file a Motion to Contest the Adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this Notice, the above-named court will hear and determine the Verified Petition for Adoption. The consent the adoption of Macey Leanna Giesler will be irrevocably implied, and Jonathan Drumwright will lose the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of the Verified Petition for Adoption of Macey Leanna Giesler.

No oral statement made to Jonathan Drumwright relieves Jonathan Drumwright of his obligations under this notice.

The Notice of Adoption is hereby designated by Montgomery County Court Clerk 5320-948940
07/01/22,
07/08/22,
07/15/22

(Public Notice)

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT

AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR CENTRAL INDIANA REGIONAL FREIGHT PLAN

Notice is hereby given that the draft Central Indiana Regional Freight Plan ("Freight Plan") is being offered for public review and comment between July 13 and July 26, 2022. Public comments on these items must be received by 5 p.m. ET on July 26, and may be sent in writing to Jen Higginbotham at IndyMPO.org, by mail to 200 East Washington Street, Suite 4232, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46204, or via the web at www.indympo.org/contact.

Notice is hereby given that at 9:00 AM ET on Wednesday, August 17, 2022, the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization (IMPO) Transportation Policy Committee will conduct a public hearing considering approval for the proposed Freight Plan. The hearing will be held at the MIBOR Realtor Association office located at 1912 N Meridian St, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Members of the public may make comments in person or send comments in advance to the staff member listed above. Members of the public may view the meeting on YouTube at www.youtube.com/channel/UCaW-eSo1XjPi5oC7THmrv9Q. For full meeting details and further information, visit www.indympo.org/calendar.

During the comment period and at least one week before the hearing, copies of the items above and all plans and exhibits pertaining thereto will be available on the IMPO's website at www.indympo.org, or for viewing in person, by appointment, in Room 2322 of the City-Country Building, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Please call 317-327-7587 to request a time for in-person viewing of materials, as staff sometimes work remotely. Written objection to a proposal may be filed with the IMPO, before the August 17, 2022 meeting, at the address above (by appointment), or sent to Jen. Higginbotham at IndyMPO.org, and such objections will be considered. Public hearings may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.

The public participation process described above is used to satisfy the public participation process for the Program of Projects (POP) for the following Federal Transit Administration (FTA) grantee: Indianapolis Public Transportation Corporation (IndyGo).

The public participation process described above is consistent with the policies and procedures for public involvement that have been formally adopted by CIRT, and meets all applicable public participation requirements pertaining to grants associated with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and Federal Transit Administration (FTA).

For accommodation needs for persons with disabilities, please call (317) 327-5108.

5320-949436
07/01/22,
07/08/22

STATE OF INDIANA) MARION CIRCUIT COURT

COUNTY OF MARION)

CAUSE NO. 49C01-2112-MI-040184

IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME: MICHAEL ANTHONY ROWLETT,

Petitioner.

ORDER

Charlie Sifford broke golf's color line. His son recalls challenges, triumphs during centennial celebration

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

Charlie Sifford didn't hesitate to explain why his late father, Dr. Charlie Sifford Jr., remains his hero. Sitting inside an office at PGA Tour headquarters in Ponte Verde, Florida, and preparing to remember what would have been his father's 100th birthday June 2, Sifford recounted how much his dad loved golf.

He also remembered his father's challenges trying to break into the sport during segregation and the Jim Crow era.

"In pursuing the game he loved so much, he endured enormous challenges as an African American golfer," Sifford Jr. recalled.

Born in Charlotte, North Carolina, in 1922, Dr. Sifford, the first Black golfer on the PGA Tour, began caddying at a nearby country club to earn money.

"He caddied until he was 17, but by the time he was 13, he was considered the top caddie at the course, and many good players asked for him," Sifford Jr. said.

According to Sifford Jr., a byproduct of his father's outstanding ability to caddie earned him more money than other kids.

"He developed a love for the game. He learned by watching," Sifford Jr. said.

Because African Americans weren't allowed to play at country clubs, Sifford Jr. said his father would sneak in a few holes when he wasn't caddying.

"He said he had a short backswing because he had to play in a hurry and get as many holes in as possible," Sifford said.

In addition to marking what would have been Dr. Sifford's 100th birthday, The PGA Tour also will host The Sifford Centennial 2022.

The Sifford Centennial project features several highlight events throughout the year and special merchandise available to the public, including the Just Let Me Play Centennial Collection and Sifford Centennial Cigars. Further, the Presidents Cup organizers announced the creation of the Charlie Sifford Centennial Cup, a one-day team match-play event featuring top golf teams from historically Black colleges and universities.

Sifford Jr. said all tributes and events would have meant a lot to his father.

"What he had to go through early in his career, being rejected for certain tournaments, and being treated unfairly because of the color of his skin and

now to be recognized from coast to coast, by white people, Black people, Asians and everyone else would make him feel like the job he did turned out positive," Sifford Jr. said.

A Philadelphia native, Sifford Jr. said his father began playing golf professionally in 1948, two years after his friend, Jackie Robinson, broke Major League Baseball's color line.

"One year after Jackie Robinson, my father told Jackie that he would do the same in golf," Sifford Jr. said.

"Before he went on tour, he talked to Jackie, who asked him was he a quitter and if he was, he shouldn't worry about trying to go on tour because they're going to make you wish you weren't out there," Sifford Jr. said.

"It would be harder for him because he'd be out there by himself. Jackie had a team and an owner who supported him. My father would be out there alone."

The first time Dr. Sifford attempted to join the PGA Tour, racism prevailed.

He played with an all-Black group led by boxing champion Joe Louis.

However, when the group reached the first hole, they found excrement there, attempting to discourage them from playing.

Sifford Jr. learned about some of his father's

struggles by reading Dr. Sifford's book, "Just Let Me Play: The Story of Charlie Sifford, the First Black PGA Golfer."

"Some things surprised me in the book. He didn't bring a lot of [the incidents] home," Sifford Jr. said.

"I asked him about it when the book came out, and he said all of that really happened. In North Carolina, the first time he went back to the South to play, he stayed with friends that lived close to the golf course because no hotel would let him stay.

The first day, he was leading the tournament, and then he received a call at his friend's house, and someone made death threats. So, they told him if he showed up, something would happen.

"Being stubborn, he said, 'You gonna do what you gonna do, and I will do what I have to do, and I will be there for my tee time.'"

In addition to breaking golf's color line, Dr. Sifford won six Negro National Open titles, earned honors as one of the top 100 people in the First Century of Golf, and earned more than \$1.2 million on the PGA Tour and the Senior Tour.

In 2004, Dr. Sifford became the first Black golfer inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame. In 2006, the University of St. Andrews awarded Dr. Sifford an honorary degree, and in 2014, President Barack Obama bestowed the Presidential Medal of Freedom on Dr. Sifford.



Charlie Sifford was the first Black golfer on the PGA Tour. (Photo provided by NNPA)

Legends League championship

Asauhn Dixon-Tatum gets high for a put-back dunk.





In the new Legends League, Team 900 Vets took home the championship. The league is run by Troy Taylor, a resident of Anderson, and helps to promotes civic pride in Anderson. (Photos/David Dixon)

Team 900 Vets came out on top. Leading the way was Tayler Persons with 30 points in the championship game.



Miami FC vs. Indy Eleven

Miami FC player Paco Craig (5) with the header over Indy Eleven forward Stefano Pinto (29). (Photos/Jeff Brown)





A game soccer ball sits on the sideline during a USL Championship match between the Miami FC and Indy Eleven. Miami won 1-0.

Indy Eleven midfielder Soloman Asante (14) drives the ball up the pitch.

