

Dear reader:
Simply put, Election Day is inconvenient for a weekly newspaper that goes to print the day after votes are cast. That means many results are incomplete, and some were too close to call by deadline. We do our best to keep you informed, but please continue to check election results to stay up to date.



DEMOCRATS

hold county seats,

REPUBLICANS

win statewide offices



By STAFF

Democrats in Marion County delivered victories for the county's top prosecutor and other local offices while Republicans swept a trio of races for statewide seats, including secretary of state.

Republican Sen. Todd Young won reelection for his U.S. Senate seat, and Democrat Andre Carson won reelection for his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Nationally, Republicans didn't appear to bring an anticipated "red wave," though it was still unclear as of the morning of Nov. 9 which party would have power in the Senate and House.

Below are results as of 10 a.m. Nov. 9, according to the state and local election divisions. Please note results in some races were too close at the time to declare a winner. Even where a winner is declared, exact vote shares may continue to change as more voting centers report results.

An "X" denotes the winner.

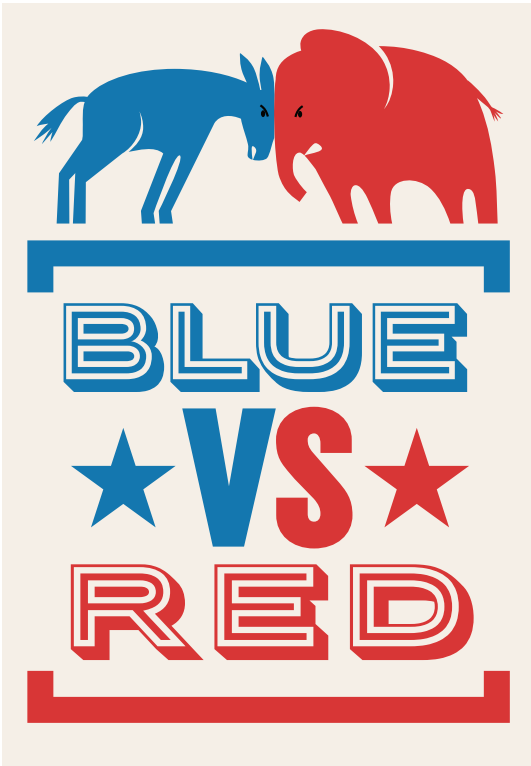
U.S. Senator
Todd Young (R) — 52.8% X
Thomas M. McDermott Jr. (D) — 42.1%
James M. Sceniak (L) — 5%

U.S. Representative, District 7
Andre Carson (D) — 66.9% X
Angela Grabovsky (R) — 30.6%
Gavin Maple (L) — 2.4%

Secretary of State
Diego Morales (R) — 54.4% X
Destiny Wells (D) — 39.8%
Jeffrey Maurer (L) — 5.8%

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ELECTION TAKEAWAYS: No sweep for the Republicans after all



By BRIAN SLODYSKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — For weeks, Republicans predicted a "red wave" would carry them to power in Congress, as voters repudiated majority Democrats for failing to tame skyrocketing inflation and address worries about rising crime.

The reality appeared far different as of early Nov. 9.

Rather than a wholesale rejection of President Joe Biden and his party, the results were far more mixed as returns from midterms trickled in.

Many Democratic incumbents proved surprisingly resilient, outperforming their party's own expectations. Meanwhile, Democrat John Fetterman won an open Senate seat currently held by the GOP, while other key races that will determine control of the chamber remain too early to call.

"When you wake up tomorrow, we will be in the majority and Nancy Pelosi will be in the minority," House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy predicted early Nov. 9.

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Marion County Prosecutor Ryan Mears speaks at a press conference Aug. 12, 2020. (Recorder file photo)

Mears wins reelection for county prosecutor

By WFYI NEWS

Marion County voters re-elected incumbent Democrat Ryan Mears as the county's lead prosecutor Nov. 8.

Republican Cyndi Carrasco conceded the race that night. As of 10:30 p.m., with 90% of the vote counted, Mears lead 59% to 41%.

Mears' tenure as prosecutor includes several criminal justice reforms, such as not charging people for simple possession of marijuana cases and hosting workshops to help individuals get their driver's licenses reinstated. He also pledged to not prosecute pregnant people seeking abortions and the doctors that provide them.

In his acceptance speech he said Marion County is confronted with many issues, and he pushed back on some of his challenger's campaign messages.

"Those are really complex problems, and I'm just really grateful to all the people of Marion County today who didn't give into some of the negative things that were out there," he said. "You know it's easy to demonize someone, but it's hard to come up with solutions. And what Marion County said today is we want solutions."

Challenger Carrasco conceded the race after a hard-fought campaign. She is an

attorney at Riley Bennett Egloff LLP and a former Indiana inspector general. She also had the endorsement of the Indianapolis Fraternal Order of Police.

Mears did not seek the endorsement, citing that the FOP and Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department should be independent from one another. In a WFYI candidate survey last month he said, "The community has made clear that they want an independent prosecutor who will administer justice fairly and hold everyone accountable, including law enforcement."

On election night, Mears said a top priority remains reducing violent crime. He said his team will continue working to build relationships in the community.

"There are far too many people who know what happened, as it relates to violent crime, but won't come forward with that information. And we have to do a better job of building trust," Mears said.

Mears has worked at the Marion County Prosecutor's Office since 2006. He was a deputy prosecutor when he was appointed Marion County prosecutor in 2019, after Terry Curry stepped down due to health problems.

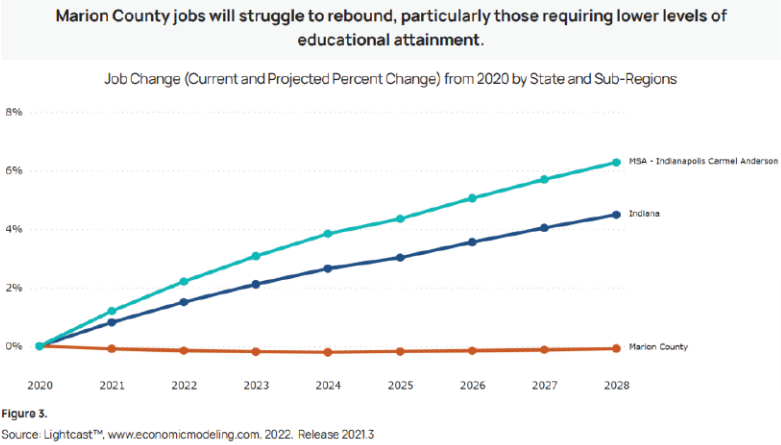
Report: Pandemic permanently altered Indiana's job landscape, exasperated racial disparities in education, job attainment

By JAYDEN KENNETT
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A new report found the COVID-19 pandemic permanently shifted the job landscape in Marion County, showing a high demand for workers with postsecondary degrees at the same time that there is a significant decline in people completing degrees. Early childhood education is an important pipeline to job readiness and wealth, according to the report, which also shows that


gaps in postsecondary education reflect gaps in the workforce. Ascend Indiana President and CEO Jason Kloth said in a press release it is important for Indiana to produce and retain college graduates.

"It is even more evident that additional steps need to be taken to assist Black and Hispanic/Latino students, who experienced the sharpest 2020 postsecondary enrollment declines during the pandemic, a trend that jeopardizes economic well-being for all," Kloth said.



Pictured is a graph from the report, "Indiana's Evolving Labor Market: How the Pandemic has Accelerated Misalignment in Talent Supply and Demand," depicting job changes from 2020. (Screenshot from report)

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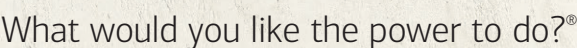
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Hope Hampton wins only contested IPS school board race

By ELIZABETH GABRIEL
WFYI

Three new members were approved by voters Nov. 8 to join the Indianapolis Public Schools Board in January. The incoming commissioners to the seven-member board have been critical of the district’s plan to merge and close schools and change grade configurations, and IPS’s partnerships with charter schools.

Hope Hampton won with nearly 56% of the District 3 vote, the sole contested IPS race, based on unofficial results from the Marion County Election Board. That seat covers the north side, from Mapleton Fall Creek through Broad Ripple and a portion on the east side to Forest Manor.

“For me, this is a full circle moment,” said Hampton, the owner of the local interior design company Cozy. “I come from a family who didn’t vote. And so for me to even be in a race and I’ve been voting since I was 18 years old and to now submit my own name to advance the cause of kids that I’ve been caring for for over three decades is huge.”

The other winners are Nicole Carey for District 5 and Angelia Moore for the at-large seat. Both races were uncontested. The Marion County Election Board is expected to certify results by Nov. 21.

The race to lead Indiana’s largest school district is typically a heated battle. But some community members were dissuaded from running this year because they didn’t have the financial contributions needed to win.

Hampton raised around \$85,100, according to pre-election campaign finance reports. The majority came from a single political action committee. Kristen Phair raised about \$12,600.

An analysis by WFYI and Chalkbeat Indiana found 14 out of the 17 IPS candidates who raised more money than their opponent over the past decade won a seat on the Indianapolis board.

Before the election results were released, District 3 candidate Phair, a parent of three IPS students, said this election was important to her because she’s invested in taking care of teachers so they can support students.

“I have been volunteering in the schools for the last year and seeing how our teachers are rising to the occasion of educating our students in a post-COVID world where our teachers are also often under-resourced and we have major staffing shortages,” said Phair outside a polling site.

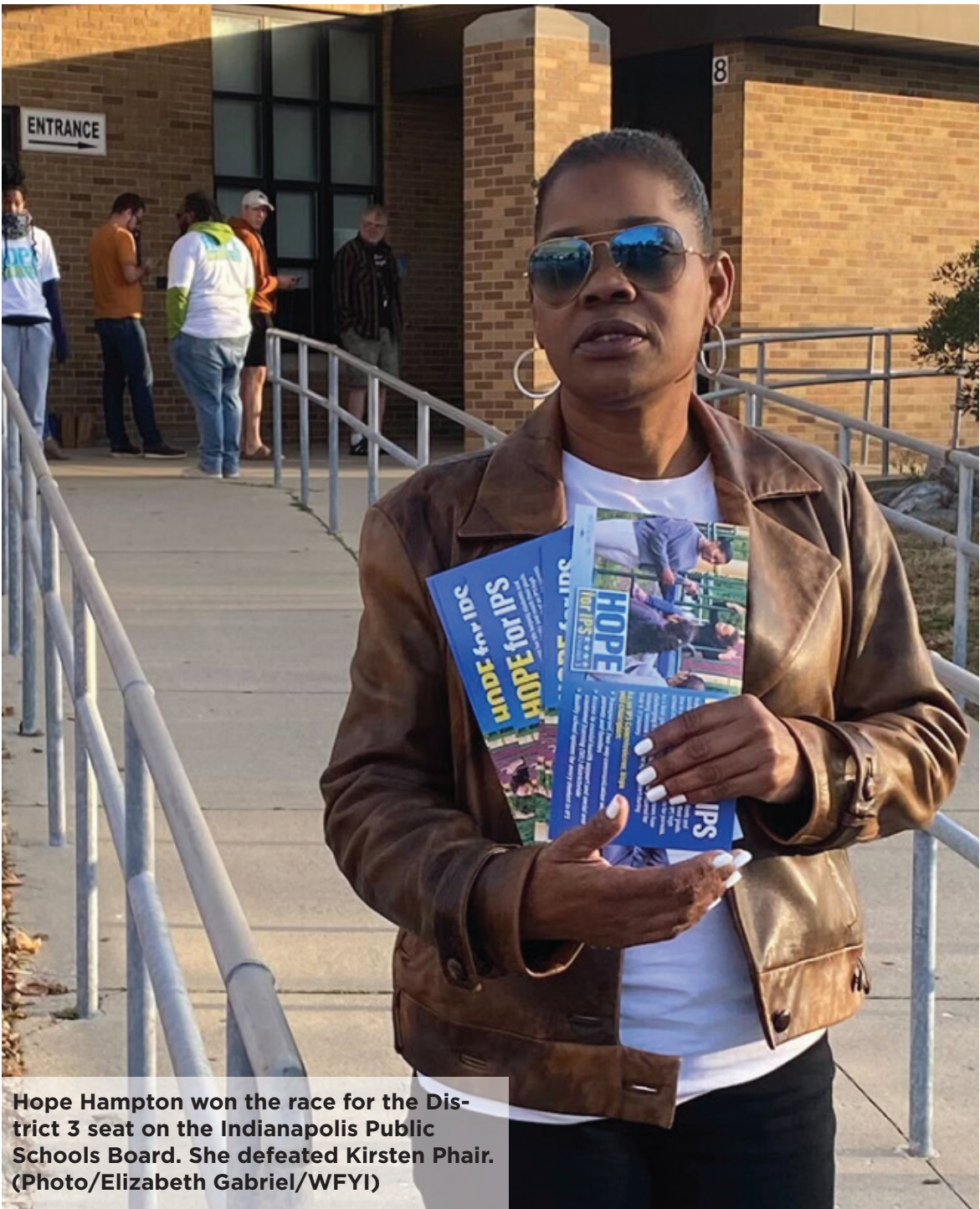
New members will oversee controversial “Rebuilding Stronger” plan

Now the winners are expected to oversee IPS’s controversial proposed “Rebuilding Stronger” initiative to overhaul the district by closing and merging buildings and changing grade configurations in an attempt to boost academic performance while also reallocating its budget.

Last month, all four IPS candidates said they would vote against the original plan. The district recently announced minor updates, but while polling on Election Day, most of the candidates said their answers have changed. Phair, Carey and Moore said they are now undecided. Hampton still said she would vote against the district’s proposed changes.

Meet the new board members

District 5, parts of downtown



Hope Hampton won the race for the District 3 seat on the Indianapolis Public Schools Board. She defeated Kirsten Phair. (Photo/Elizabeth Gabriel/WFYI)

and the near north side

Carey is the founder of two local businesses: Anda Spanish, an early childhood language acquisition company; and she serves as the chief executive officer of Indy Equity Collaborative, a consulting firm that offers diversity, equity and inclusion support to schools. Her race was uncontested, but Carey raised over \$9,000.

Carey said she’s honored to be a school board member and

she plans to focus on building relationships with community members over the next two months.

“I’m really trying to learn from the community of things that have worked well and haven’t worked well with representatives in the past,” said Carey. “I think that’s my number one goal. But also to work with current commissioners to see if there are ways that we can get some mentoring in the next couple of weeks, and so that transition of becoming a board member is a little bit smoother.”

At-Large, includes the entire school district

Moore is the deputy director of the Fay Bickard Glick Community Center. She previously worked for IPS as the senior coordinator in portfolio management — the office that oversees charter schools in the district. Her race was uncontested, but Moore raised over \$3,000.

“I think it’s time for us to put students first,” said Moore. “Make sure that our students are heard and that the parents get to choose to make choices that are best for their students, and we put that focus back. We know that our students of color still have a lot of work to do for that achievement gap and making sure that we’re focusing on that first, and then letting the adult things happen outside of that.”

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NEW INITIATIVE TO HIGHLIGHT MINORITY BUSINESSES

Since 1895, the Indianapolis Recorder Newspaper has proudly represented the African American community. The Indiana Minority Business Magazine (IMBM), a Recorder subsidiary, is no different, as it has supported and advocated for communities of color for well over a decade.

IMBM supports Hoosier businesses through informative articles and other means of exposure. We believe the best way to spur economic growth is for minority businesses to have greater visibility.

On November 28, we will launch the Indiana Minority Business Directory through the support of the Indianapolis Recorder Charities and other partners. Each week, select businesses of color will receive a complimentary profile that will be featured on [IndianaMinorityBusinessMagazine.com](https://indianaminoritybusinessmagazine.com).

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THIS WEEKEND IN THE ARTS: NOV. 11-13

By **CHLOE MCGOWAN**
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If you find yourself at the beginning of the weekend, scrolling online and looking to enjoy some live music, visit a cool exhibit at a museum, try a new restaurant, go out with the family or simply relax with a self-care day, the Indianapolis Recorder has you covered. We've put together an extensive list of some of the things going on in and around Indianapolis this weekend in the arts.

As excited as we are about presenting this list to you, we know we couldn't get everything. If there's something going on that we and other Hoosiers should know about, feel free to let us know so we can include it next week!

FRIDAY, NOV. 11 VETERANS DAY PARADE

Where: Michigan and Pennsylvania streets

When: noon

Cost: Free

The parade route is based around Legion Mall and the Indiana War Memorial. Prior to the parade, the city will host a Veterans Day breakfast at the Indiana War Memorial from 8-10 a.m. and a Veterans Day service on the north steps of the memorial at 10:30 a.m.

indianawarmemorials.org

A VETERANS DAY SALUTE

Where: Hilbert Circle Theatre, 45 Monument Circle

When: 8 p.m.

Cost: Tickets start at \$10

Accompanied by The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, members of



Current and former military service members are invited to the Indianapolis Arts Center, 820 E. 67th St., for Veterans Art Day on Nov. 12, 2022. (Photo provided by Jen Thomas)

the men's and women's United States Naval Academy Glee Clubs will present performances in honor of Veterans Day throughout the weekend.

indianapolissymphony.org/event/a-veterans-day-salute/

ONYXFEST

Where: IUPUI Campus Center Theatre, 420 University Blvd.

When: 6:30 p.m.

Cost: \$15

Come out for the second weekend of OnyxFest, featuring a lineup of one-act plays written and produced by Indy-based playwrights.

indyfringe.org/onyxfest

SATURDAY, NOV. 12 VETERANS ART DAY

Where: Indianapolis Art Center, 820 E. 67th St.

When: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Cost: Free

Current and former military service members are invited to a day of free art workshops, classes and luncheon aiming to promote creativity and healing. Workshops include glassblowing, wood-working, welding, painting, stained glass, digital photography and more. Veterans and current military personnel are encouraged to sign up for a workshop by calling 317-255-2464.

indyartcenter.org/veteransartday

THE SISTERS ARE ALRIGHT

Where: The Madam Walker Legacy Center, 617 Indiana Ave.

When: 7-8:30 p.m.

Cost: \$10

As part of Spirit & Place Festival, "The Sisters Are Alright Weekend: A Celebration of the Black Femme Experience" will have live letter readings and a community discussion. Registration is required.

spiritandplace.org

SUNDAY, NOV. 13 INDIANAPOLIS MUNICIPAL BAND VETERANS DAY

CONCERT

Where: Indiana State Museum, 650 W. Washington St.

When: 3-4 p.m.

Cost: \$15

Bring the family out to enjoy the Indianapolis Municipal Band for its annual Veterans Day concert, featuring patriotic marches, traditional American songs and spirited folk tune arrangements with guest conductor Colonel Lowell Graham, former commander and conductor of the Air Force Band.

indianamuseum.org

CIRCULATING SOUND CONCERT SERIES: BASHIRI ASAD

Where: The Indianapolis Public Library, Central branch, 40 E St. Clair St.

When: 2-3 p.m.

Cost: Free

Stop by Central Library to enjoy the vocal stylings of Bashiri Asad as part of the IndyPL's Circulating Sound Concert Series. Bashiri's music encompasses "Indy Soul," combining vocal jazz, soul and funk.

indypl.org

Please note: Admission and ticket prices listed are general and before taxes/fees.

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**Saturday
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Art exhibition at IUPUI ‘responds’ to HISTORY OF SLAVERY

By **TIMORIA CUNNINGHAM**
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What started as an idea for Joseph Mella back in 2016 at Vanderbilt University has now come to life six years later.

Mella, director and curator of Herron Galleries at IUPUI, wanted to look at the history of slavery and its complexity and see how modern Black artists “respond” to it. In September, IUPUI’s Herron School of Art and Design launched the “Past is Present: Black Artists Respond to the Complicated Histories of Slavery” art exhibition. The purpose of the show is to widen the audience’s understanding of racism, power and inequality issues. A few themes that appear in the exhibition are liberation and oppression.

Mella brought in curator Johnathan Michael Square to help create the art exhibition. Square, a former lecturer at Harvard University, wanted to spotlight not only global artists but Black



This piece, titled “Sophie Velucia in conversation with Madame CJ Walker,” and was created by South African artist Mary Sibande. (Photo/Timoria Cunningham)

Indianapolis artists as well. The Indianapolis artists include Kaila Austin, Walter Lobyn Hamilton, John Wesley Hardrick, Carl Pope and Shamira Wilson. Square also wanted to highlight local history and “place them in a global context.” “When people think about Indiana they don’t necessarily think about slavery,” Square said. “But when you look at the history of Indiana there

are some complicated stories there.” The free exhibition is open to the public 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays. There is free parking on the fifth and sixth floors of the Sports Complex Garage, 875 W. New York St., and visitors can get a parking pass. The exhibition is in

three of the school’s art galleries: Berkshire, Reese and Paul Galleries, Marsh Gallery, and Basile Gallery.

A virtual tour and visitor guide are available online at herron.iupui.edu/past-is-present.

The name of the exhibition was inspired by a William Faulkner quote: “The past is never dead. It’s not even past. Stated differently, we are still living through the after-effects of slavery.” Square said that we are living in the past, and the past is a figment of the present. The last day for the art exhibition is Jan. 14, 2023.

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27 Carte lead-in

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39 "Downton Abbey" role

40 Altar constellation

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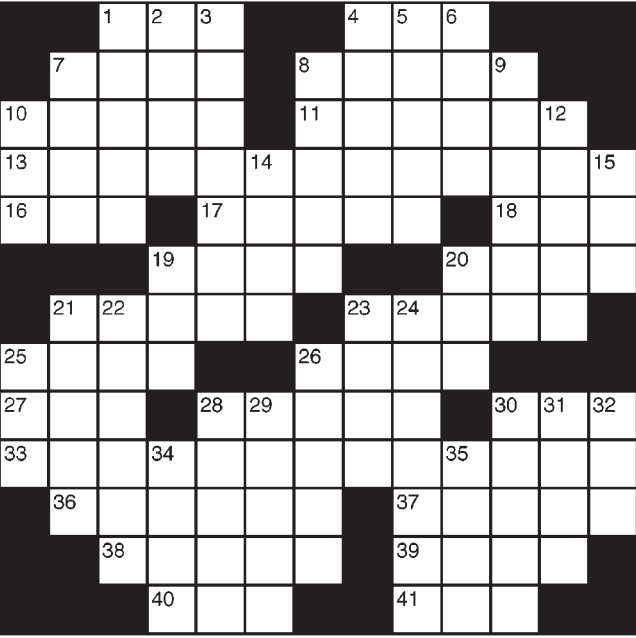
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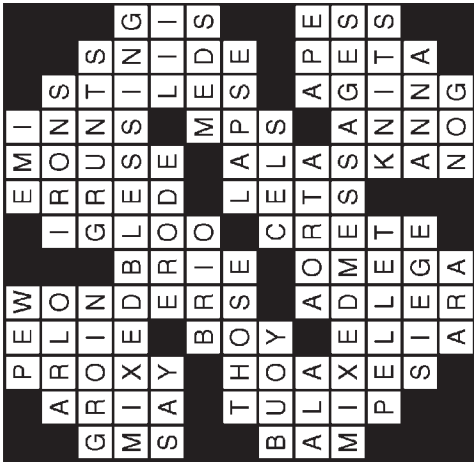
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Past is Present: Black Artists Respond to the Complicated Histories of Slavery

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STUDY

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The report was produced by Ascend Indiana, Central Indiana Corporate Partnership and EmployIndy. The full report can be found at ascendindiana.com

COVID-19 pandemic rapidly slowed the demand for non-degreed workers

The COVID-19 pandemic permanently altered Indiana’s job landscape by accelerating the demand for workers with degrees — referred to as degreed workers — while declining growth for non-degreed jobs. Jobs requiring bachelor’s degrees or higher account for a larger share of job growth and will continue to have the highest job growth with 90,000 new jobs by 2025, the report found. However, Marion County is projected to lose about 0.18% of jobs that require a bachelor’s degree as more jobs turn toward globalization, automation and digitization.

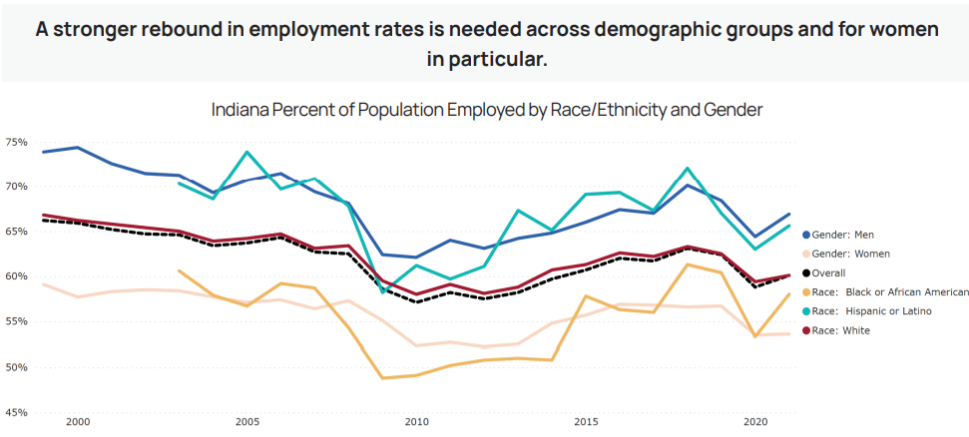
From 2011-2019, many new jobs in Indiana required a high school diploma or less and were growing at the highest rate compared to degreed jobs, the report found, but that number fell significantly during the pandemic and likely won’t rebound from pandemic lows in 2020.

Marion County has the highest concentration of people with high school diplomas and no degree. With a loss of good paying jobs for those people, that can be “very problematic” by leaving fewer opportunities for people without postsecondary degrees, Kloth said in an interview.

“If there are less jobs and lots of individuals with that level of educational attainment, those people cannot have transportation or access and mobility to get to those other jobs,” Kloth said. “So this is going to play out in really meaningful consequences long term for the social safety net.”

Not only will there be fewer opportunities, but a large majority of jobs will fall below the median wage. Of the 56,000 jobs projected to become available, only 10% are projected to earn above the median wage of \$37,000 annually, said EmployIndy President and CEO Marie Mackintosh.

Too few high school students are going to college, furthering disparities



A graph from Indiana’s Evolving Labor Market: How the Pandemic has Accelerated Misalignment in Talent Supply and Demand report shows the demand shift for different degreed talent. (Screenshot from Report)

Black and Latino students experienced the sharpest decline in postsecondary enrollment after the pandemic. Postsecondary enrollment declined overall from 65% to 59% by 2019. In 2020, that number reached a new low at 53%.

A high school diploma is a basic requirement for most jobs. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, only 27% of jobs nationally require no high school diploma. Students who don’t graduate or graduate with a waiver diploma — a diploma with alternative graduation requirements — are less prepared for the modern labor market and postsecondary opportunities, according to the report.

The pandemic exasperated long-existing racial disparities in academics, according to the research. Black and Latino students were already falling behind before the pandemic in statewide grade-level proficiency exams in core subjects such as English language arts, math and science. The statewide exam — called ILEARN — is an exam that students in grades three through eight take to measure growth in accordance with Indiana’s curriculum standards. ILEARN performance dropped for all demographics in 2020-2021 but dropped most significantly for Black and Latino students.

Lack of academic preparation in lower grades carries over to high school performance and career readiness, according to the study. Black and Latino students, especially males, are less

likely to earn a high school diploma or equivalency degree, leading to fewer job opportunities and lower wages.

Degree-level disparities directly transfer to job disparities

Black and Latino workers are more likely to work jobs that require no formal education and tend to make less than white people with the same degree and experience. Subsequently, Black and Latino students are less likely to pursue degrees in higher-paying jobs in science, technology, engineering and math — or STEM.

These educational disparities contribute to a higher risk of automation for Black and Latino workers, especially males. Black and Latino workers are underrepresented in high-paying, fast-growing careers, leading to disparities that carry over into the workplace. Disparities in job growth and educational attainment in Marion County “will likely present significant short—and near—term challenges associated with deepening poverty levels,” according to the report.

White male graduates tend to earn more than their peers, both immediately after graduating and three to five years later. There must be more students graduating from high school and enrolling in postsecondary education to fix the gaps in the labor market, the report said. Improving outcomes at each education stage would help address racial disparities in the workforce and

postsecondary education attainment, the report said.

What can be done?

Ascend Indiana recommends a few opportunities to address racial gaps and provide equitable opportunities to quality jobs:

- Strong advising systems, automatic enrollment to Indiana’s 21st Century Scholars program, strengthened data collection and having FAFSA completion as a graduation requirement.
 - Making internships more attainable to Black and Latino students and integrating them throughout the educational experience, including in high school and beyond. Ascend Indiana says employers should engage in education beginning in middle school, and extending to high school, by providing career exploration, engagement and experience opportunities such as internships or youth apprenticeships to students.
 - Systemic changes such as a student transcript clearinghouse where postsecondary institutions can directly access a student’s transcript information and be used to attract, recruit, enroll and retain high school students. It also recommends providing incentives for education and training providers to increase enrollment and degree completion.
 - Establishing a statewide commission to develop findings and recommendations to enable customized college and career advising to students, particularly students from low-income households and neighborhoods.
 - Indiana should consider integrating FAFSA completion as a graduation requirement, Kloth said, as well as automatically enrolling students in the 21st Century Scholarship program.
- “In order to create a prosperous community for everyone, we have to grow the quality of jobs. We want people in good jobs,” Kloth said. “So we want to grow those. At the same time, we have to increase the number of people who are educated, that align to where those jobs and that is the path towards solving this problem. That is the path that we need to be on and everything we should do as a city and the state should be on achieving that reality.”

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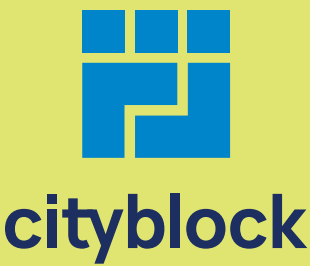
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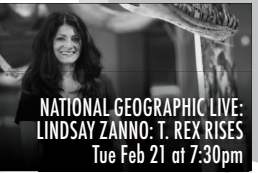
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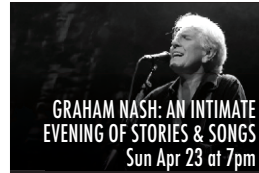
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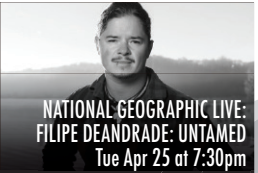
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EDITORIAL

When a movie is not just a movie



By LARRY SMITH

Theater owners have had their teeth set on edge while awaiting the premier of the sequel to “Black Panther,” the epochal blockbuster that changed the face — and the trajectory — of cinema. The movie industry still hasn’t recovered financially from the pandemic, which forced people to watch from their couches. (Theaters generally receive about half of a movie’s ticket revenues.) Some observers estimate that the sequel, titled “Wakanda Forever,” could gross as much as \$200 million on opening day. That would induce theater owners to breathe a deep sigh of relief.

Tragically, the movie event of the year will debut this week without the original’s transcendent star, Chadwick Boseman, who died of cancer two years ago. Not only was Boseman a superhero on the screen; he was a flesh-and-blood hero in real life. (I offered several reasons to substantiate my claim in a column that I wrote shortly after his untimely passing at age 43.)

African Americans understand the reality that movies — especially Black ones — must do very well at the box office if we wish to see more of them made. We willed “Black Panther” into grossing roughly \$1.3 billion. (“Black Panther” was the highest grossing non-Avengers Marvel movie until “Spiderman: No Way Home” crawled into theaters.) But that’s not

why we will flock to the theaters for this one.

We live in a time in which Black movie characters, including ones in lead roles, are far more common than they were even just 15-20 years ago. “Black Adam” notwithstanding, Dwayne Johnson is arguably the biggest movie star in the world — figuratively and literally. Yet, no movie has to the near-mythic hold that “Black Panther” has on African Americans.

Even without Boseman, “Wakanda Forever” is engendering a devotion that surpasses hyperbolic fandom. I think that the appropriate word is “pride.” Black people, in America and across the world, are deeply proud of “Black Panther”/“Wakanda Forever,” even though we had nothing to do with the films’ writing, directing, acting or producing. (And we certainly won’t share in the astronomical profits.) Still, we claim it as ours. The bond between these particular movies and their audience, as well as the shared experience among all of us who experience them collectively, is reminiscent of the literal translation of the word inspire: “God-breathed.”

As a child, I loved Superman. I read the comics and watched the old black-and-white series that starred George Reeves. And, of course, I was enamored of the Christopher Reeve-led movies. (Well, at least the first two.) Still, I understood that I could never be Superman. While I knew that he was a fictional character, my imagination would not allow me even to envision myself as him. Millions of African Americans have had the same reaction to hundreds of other superheroes. We have fallen in love with

characters in whom we could not see ourselves.

Then came Black Panther. While there have always been Black superheroes, none has been presented onscreen in quite the same way (though Wesley Snipes’ “Blade” was a triumph). I am a few years older than Mr. Boseman was, but I could see myself in him. I could feel myself as him — even though I am a grown man who knows that fairytales aren’t true. Loving “Black Panther” is not merely about suspending disbelief; it is about emotionally embracing an alternate reality in which we as a people can rise above the paths to which most of us are consigned.

On the one hand, the confines of cinema are infinite; movies are only limited by the imagination of those who make (and watch) them. On the other hand, the “real world” has a way of intruding and superseding even the most brilliant stories. Black America needs “Black Panther” and “Wakanda Forever” because they make us limit-free. We can be gerymandered out of voting. The imminent overturning of affirmative action will result in us losing seats at America’s elite universities. We fear being verbally and physically accosted for merely living our lives. We have to endure racial profiling by the police. But these movies — these movies — allow us to escape those realities for just a little bit.

Wakanda. Forever.

Larry Smith is a community leader. The views expressed are his own. Contact him at larry@leaf-llc.com.

I am not anyone’s pass-through

By MARSHAWN WOLLEY



I am not your pass-through.

I’m a Black business owner. I happen to own a few businesses that provide services that are responsive to various markets. I’ve spent quite a bit of time evaluating markets and competitors and thinking about how I can create a sustainable, competitive advantage. I have a brand strategy. I’ve got product development strategies. I’ve got business plans and business goals.

But then there is this guy named Daniel.

Daniel thinks that because I showed up on a list, that he can send an email request that I be a pass-through for his benefit.

Daniel knows nothing about my businesses or my business models. He doesn’t care. He’s going after some bid that he didn’t bother to tell me anything about. He just wants a quote where I place a markup on an employee he has that will perform the work.

That’s right. I do nothing but be an MBE on paper and receive a pittance of a check to pretend like I’m bringing value to a project — that I know nothing about.

I don’t know Daniel, but Daniel’s company does not have a DEI statement on its website. I checked.

He doesn’t care that I have highly trained and credentialed team members working with my companies.

He doesn’t care about my personal desire to create a safe space for Black talent to be able to show up as their authentic selves, be brilliant and to be fairly compensated for their work.

Daniel just wants to use my company and brand to satisfy a need on paper to have an MBE on some project that he didn’t explain because my value to Daniel is not that I have assembled talented Black professionals on my team — it’s merely that I have an MBE certification.

The subject line of the email was “MBE Opportunity.”

I don’t think Daniel understands the word “opportunity.” Being a pass-through is not an opportunity.

I delayed getting certified as an MBE

because I didn’t want to deal with the Daniels of the world. I’ve intentionally chosen not to be a subcontractor because I know how easily subcontractors can be abused. The city’s own disparity study documents how Black businesses can have great balance sheets but the cashflow statement destroys them — subcontractors struggle getting paid.

Like any business, I’m committed to growing my capacity and capabilities. “Prime” contractors in this XBE scheme too often are about having to comply with public contracting regulations and mitigating risks. The relationships too often are shotgun marriages where the “prime” contractor is trying to figure out how to comply with public works regulations as profitably as they can.

MBEs, especially in construction, have to deal with the pressure of being black-balled if they don’t acquiesce to these schemes. Too often, MBEs are willing accomplices in this fraud.

But Daniel doesn’t know I am not afraid of being black-balled because I actually have capacity, capabilities and a pretty good brand.

I’m also always the prime and I pay my subcontractors on time.

I imagine there are some subcontracting opportunities that are mutually beneficial. I just think too many of them are not, so I’d rather grow my companies more intentionally with the amazing capacity and capabilities my companies have in their own right.

I’m wondering if Daniel will see this. I certainly hope that he is embarrassed about his actions and knows that I forwarded his email to the appropriate city personnel.

I don’t expect to hear from Daniel again unless it is an apology.

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Marshawn Wolley is CEO of Black Onyx Management.

Many hands make the work light

By ROBIN SHACKLEFORD



It has been my mission to advocate for all Hoosiers. Especially when it comes to matters of public health. As Indiana returns to normalcy in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have seen the many disparities that have been plaguing our state. As the chair of the Indiana Black Legislative Caucus (IBLC), what I have witnessed during my time in this role has broken my heart time and time again. Many in our state are without essential proper care, due to a lack of investment for our State in public health. That must change, and it must change now.

In August, Gov. Eric Holcomb’s Public Health Commission released its final recommendations per the findings of the Indiana State Department of Health. I vow to do all that I can to create legislation and policy that fulfill these vital recommendations.

It is my honor to support the following recommendations from the commission:

Increase funding to achieve consistent per capita spending at 2019 national average of \$91 per person

as compared to Indiana’s \$55 per person.

Indiana Department of Health will provide additional staff and resources at district level to support local public health.

Ensure representation of municipalities on local health boards and allow for greater citizen and local elected official engagement.

Provide local health departments with stable, recurring and accessible funding.

Local elected officials would agree to provide foundational public health services by voting to opt in every five years.

Enhance recruitment, training and retention to ensure workforce capacity and skills are sufficient to support Hoosier health.

Improve the school nurse-to-student ratio and increase access to services that support whole child wellness.

Support evidenced-based health education, nutrition and physical activity in schools.

These recommendations are not far-fetched, and we can tackle them, if we do it together. As mentioned earlier, I will do all that I can on the legislative side; however, it cannot stop there. We need your advocacy. If you haven’t learned by now, your advo-

cacy pushes good legislation and kills bad legislation. You have incredible power in your hands.

As we prepare for the 2023 legislative session, there are several ways you can ensure our health is a priority; propose further recommendations for public health to my office at H98@in.gov, write/email/call your legislators to discuss the same, make requests to the legislature and the governor to properly allocate the funding needed to support the recommendations, or come down and testify in favor of the legislation when it is heard in committee.

There is much to be done, but we can do it together. I trust in your advocacy, and I need you to trust in mine. Many hands make the work light and what better way to fight, than for the health of our communities.

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Influencers debate leaving Twitter, but where would they go?

By **ALEXANDRA OLSON**
and **MARYCLAIRE DALE**
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pariss Chandler built a community for Black tech workers on Twitter that eventually became the foundation for her own recruitment company.

Now she’s afraid it could all fall apart if Twitter becomes a haven for racist and toxic speech under the control of Elon Musk, a serial provocateur who has indicated he could loosen content rules.

With Twitter driving most of her business, Chandler sees no good alternative as she watches the uncertainty play out. “Before Elon took over, I felt like the team was working to make Twitter a safer platform, and now they are kind of not there. I don’t know what’s going on internally. I have lost hope in that,” said Chandler, 31, founder of Black Tech Pipeline, a jobs board and recruitment website. “I’m both sad and terrified for Twitter, both for the employees and also the users.”

Those qualms are weighing on many people who have come to rely on Twitter, a relatively small but mighty platform that has become a digital public square of sorts for influencers, policy makers, journalists and other thought leaders.

Musk, the CEO of Tesla and SpaceX, took over Twitter last week in a \$44 billion deal, immediately making his unpredictable style felt.

Just days later, he had tweeted a link to a story from a little-known news outlet that made a dubious claim about the violent attack on Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi’s husband at their California home. He soon deleted it, but it was a worrying start to his tenure for those concerned about the spread of disinformation online.

Musk has also signaled his intent to loosen the guardrails on hate speech, and perhaps allow former President Donald Trump and other banned commentators to return. He tempered the thought after the deal closed, however, pledging to form a “content moderation council” and not allow anyone who has been kicked off the site to return until it sets up procedures on how to do that.

Yet the use of racial slurs quickly exploded in an apparent test of his tolerance level.

“Folks, it’s getting ugly here. I am not really sure what my plan is. Stay or go?” Jennifer Taub, a law professor and author with about a quarter million followers, said recently as she tweeted out a link to her Facebook page in case she leaves Twitter.

For now, Taub plans to stay, given the opportunity it provides to “laugh, learn and commiserate” with people from across the world. But she’ll leave if it becomes “a cesspool of racism and antisemitism,” she said in a phone call.

“The numbers are going down and down and down,” said Taub, who has lost 5,000 followers since Musk officially took over. “The tipping point might be if I’m just not having fun there. There are too many people to block.”

The debate is espe-

cially fraught for people of color who have used Twitter to network and elevate their voices, while also confronting toxicity on the platform.

“As a user of Twitter — as a power user in a lot of ways — it has had a great utility and I’m very concerned about where people go to have this conversation next,” said Tanzina Vega, a Latina journalist in New York who once received death threats on Twitter but also built a vital community of friends and sources there.

A software engineer, Chandler hoped to counter the isolation she felt in her white-dominated field when she tweeted out a question and a selfie four years ago: “What does a Black Twitter in Tech look like? Here, I’ll go first!” The response was overwhelming. She now has more than 60,000 followers and her own company connecting Black tech workers with companies large and small.

She also received hate message and even some death threats from people accusing her of racism for centering Black technologists. But she also had connections with Twitter employees who were receptive to her concerns. Chandler said those employees have either left the company or are no longer active on the platform.

Chandler’s company also uses Facebook, Instagram and LinkedIn but



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none can replicate the type of vibrant community she leads on Twitter, where people mix professional networking and light bantering.

Instagram and TikTok are fueled more by images than text exchanges. Facebook is no longer popular with younger users. LinkedIn is more formal. And although some developers are trying to rush out alternative sites on the fly, it takes times to develop a stable, user-friendly site that can handle millions of accounts.

Joan Donovan, an internet scholar who explores the threat that disinformation poses to democracy in her new book, “Meme Wars,” said it’s not clear if Twitter will remain a safe place for civic discourse. Yet she called the networks that people have built there invaluable — to users, to their communities and to Musk.

“This is the exact reason that Musk bought Twitter and didn’t just build his own social network,” Donovan said. “If you control the territory, you can control the politics, you can control the culture in many ways.”

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Medicare enrollees warned about deceptive marketing schemes

By **AMANDA SEITZ**
Associated Press

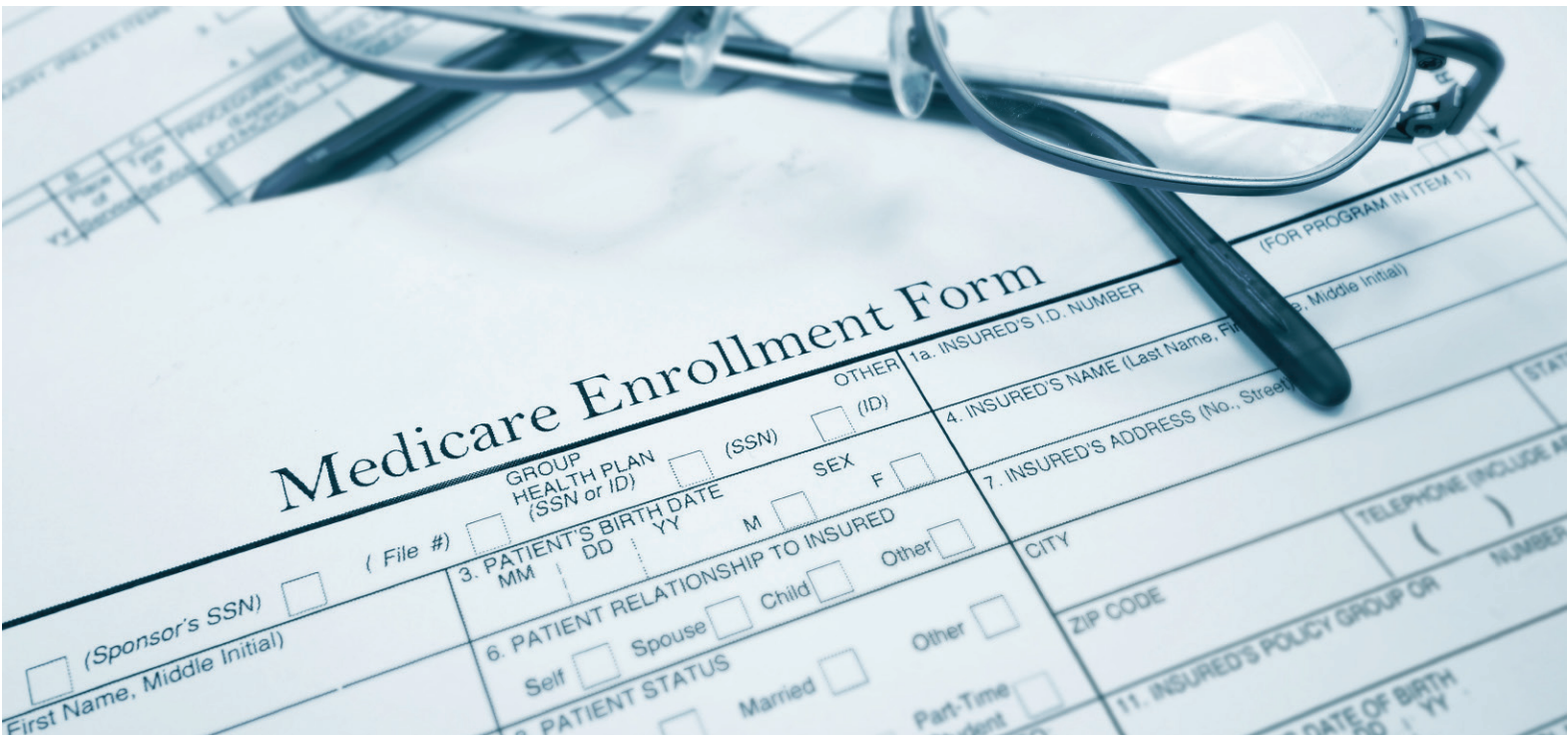
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mailers designed to look like official government forms. Buses sporting scam pitches for Medicare websites. TV commercials featuring celebrities who encourage people to sign up for Medicare plans that do not always include their current doctors.

With Medicare’s open enrollment underway through Dec. 7, health experts are warning older adults about an uptick in misleading marketing tactics that might lead some to sign up for Medicare Advantage plans that do not cover their regular doctors or prescriptions and drive up out-of-pocket costs.

“It’s a very complicated environment where people are receiving information from companies that are also selling them plans,” said Gretchen Jacobson at the Commonwealth Fund, a health care think tank. “It’s important we find a way to protect and inform consumers.”

Business is booming in the Medicare Advantage plan marketplace, which offers privately run versions of the government’s Medicare program for people who are 65 and older or have disabilities. Competition for customers is fierce, with insurers turning to marketing agencies and brokers in an effort to help stick out among dozens of plans offered through the program.

Staff at the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services are on the trail. They are secretly shopping for plans by calling the numbers linked to some online, TV and newspaper ads placed by these marketing firms, according to an agency



memo sent to insurers last month. Already, the operation has turned up insurance agents who were using inaccurate information to sell plans. In some cases, ads or agents have overstated the benefits that enrollees would get and the money they would save in the new plans.

The government agency, known as CMS, can issue warning letters and, in some cases, small civil fines for violations.

“CMS is concerned about the marketing practices of all entities, including Third-Party Marketing organizations,” Kathryn A. Coleman, director of the agency’s Medicare Drug and Health Plan Contract Administration Group, wrote in the letter.

The agency reported a spike in complaints last year around misleading Medicare Advantage ads, receiving nearly 40,000 compared to 15,000 in 2020. Data is not yet available

for this year.

Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee released an investigative report this past week showing that several states also reported an increase in complaints around deceptive marketing schemes in 2021.

In Ohio, for example, older adults received mailers resembling federal government tax forms that featured promises of bigger Social Security checks if they enrolled in a new Medicare Advantage plan. State officials also reported that a bus was designed to look like an official Medicare bus, but displayed an advertising link to an insurance broker.

Nationwide TV ads, too, have misled some customers, the committee’s report found.

One ad, featuring a former NFL football player, failed to tell viewers that plans vary by ZIP code or that some providers will not be in network — meaning higher out-of-pocket

costs for consumers — while promising to “add money back to your Social Security check.”

The committee surveyed 15 states about complaints about Medicare Advantage marketing, finding that 9 of 10 states that tracked such complaints saw an increase in reports from 2020 to 2021.

“It is unacceptable for this magnitude of fraudsters and scam artists to be running amok in Medicare and I will be working closely with CMS to ensure this dramatic increase in marketing complaints is addressed,” said the committee chairman, Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

In the memo last month, the government agency said it had reviewed thousands of complaints, finding “numerous issues.” It is also requiring that insurance agents and brokers record enrollment calls with clients so they can be reviewed if complaints are lodged. CMS said insurance companies are

responsible for the material published on their behalf by agents, brokers or marketing companies they contract with.

In Georgia, state officials are tracking an increase in marketing around the plans and say they are fielding more calls from people who are worried about the plans they enrolled in, said Christine Williams of the State Health Insurance Assistance Program. In some cases, callers have said they enrolled in a plan that didn’t allow them to see their providers.

She said people who are enrolling in Medicare Advantage should ask brokers or agents how doctors, prescriptions and services, including dental or vision care, are covered by the plans they are selling. Every state also offers counselors to help people navigate the enrollment process.

“Really ask specific questions,” Williams said.

Join others in quitting smoking during the Great American Smokeout

Quitting smoking is not easy - it takes time and a plan. And quitting doesn’t have to happen in one day. Rather, start with day one.

The American Cancer Society’s Great American Smokeout event on Thursday, Nov. 17 is the perfect day to start a journey toward a smoke-free life while joining thousands of others across the country in taking an important step toward a healthier life free of nicotine products.

The Great American Smoke Out is a national event held each year on the third Thursday of November. The American Cancer Society has hosted the event since 1974.

No matter a person’s age or how long they have been smoking, quitting improves health immediately and over the long term. Giving up smoking is a journey, and it can be hard, but the chances of success increase with a good plan and support. Getting help through counseling and medications doubles or even triples the chance of quitting successfully. The Indiana Tobacco Quit Line is free and available to all Hoosiers who are ready to quit tobacco products.

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According to the American Cancer Society, the rates of cigarette smoking have declined over the past several decades, from 42% in 1965 to 14% in 2019, but the rate of decline has been inconsistent. Some groups smoke more heavily or at higher rates and suffer disproportionately from smoking-related cancer and other diseases. These populations tend to be those who experience inequities in multiple areas of their lives, including those at lower socioeconomic levels and those without college degrees.

American Indians/Alaska natives, African American/Black communities, LGBTQ communities, those in the military, and those with behavioral health conditions are more highly affected as well.

Smoking causes cancer, heart disease, stroke, lung diseases, diabetes, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), which includes emphysema and chronic bronchitis. Smoking also increases risk for tuberculosis, certain eye diseases, and problems of the immune system, including rheumatoid arthritis.

Secondhand smoke exposure contributes to approximately 41,000 deaths among nonsmoking adults and 400 deaths in infants each year. Secondhand smoke causes stroke, lung cancer, and coronary heart disease in adults.

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‘Slavery can also be mental’: Why members of the Moorish Science Temple don’t identify as ‘Black’

By **ABRIANA HERRON**
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As a Black Protestant minister, Jonya Pratcher El had read the Bible cover-to-cover and studied it word-for-word many times and still had unanswered questions. Stepping away from ministry for a while, one day he asked God for clarity and the truth.

“Lord, just show me the truth,” he prayed. “Give me the wisdom to handle what the truth is.”

Five minutes later, Pratcher El received a notification on his phone that prompted him to a YouTube video about nationality. He delved deeper and found the Moorish Science Temple of America. Today, Pratcher El is the divine minister — the second in command — of Indianapolis’ Moorish Science Temple, which was established in 1930 with the help of several Black Hoosiers.

In the 1920s, Timothy Drew, who later became known as Noble Drew Ali, established a form of Islam called the Moorish Science Temple of America. With the first temple in Chicago, the Grand Major Temple, the religion has grown to have more than 260 temples across the nation and more than 1 million followers around the world.

The establishment of this religion came during the Great Migration, when many Black Americans moved from rural communities in the South to industrial cities in the North. Ali published his own version of the Qur’an called the Holy Koran of the Moorish Science Temple in 1927.

Moorish Americans honor multiple prophets, including Prophet Drew Ali, Jesus, Muhammad and many others, believing them to be the same person reincarnated. Ali taught his followers they were not Black, African American or “Negros,” but that they should identify themselves as “Moors or Moorish Americans,” to link them back to their Muslim roots of Northwest Africa.

“When a person can control your history, they can control your present and can dictate your future,” Pratcher El



Members of the Moorish Science Temple of Indianapolis practice love, truth, peace, freedom and justice during the Sunday school meeting Oct 23, 2022.

said during Sunday school Oct. 23 at a local temple.

“Slavery is not just physical,” added Grand Sheik Saddam Tinnin-Bey, leader of the temple. “Slavery can also be mental.”

The religion has a combination of influences including Ali’s teachings of identity and nationality, different religious influences — such as Christianity and Freemason customs — along with adopting certain Islamic symbols including the red fez, a cylinder-shaped hat sometimes paired with a black tassel on top. Ali’s followers also sometimes change their names, adding El or Bey, what they call a Moorish tribal name, to the end of it.

Tinnin-Bey was formerly a Black Protestant Christian before proclaiming his Moorish nationality as a Moorish American, but as a teenager, he stopped attending his church after being “fed up” with the church and finding the teachings to be “confusing.”

Members of the Moorish Science Temple of Indianapolis began and ended Sunday school in October with a prayer. Making a “V” shape with the heels of their feet touching and holding both hands in the air — five fingers up on the left hand and two up on the right — they started reciting a prayer.

“Allah, the Father of the universe, the Father of love, truth, peace, freedom

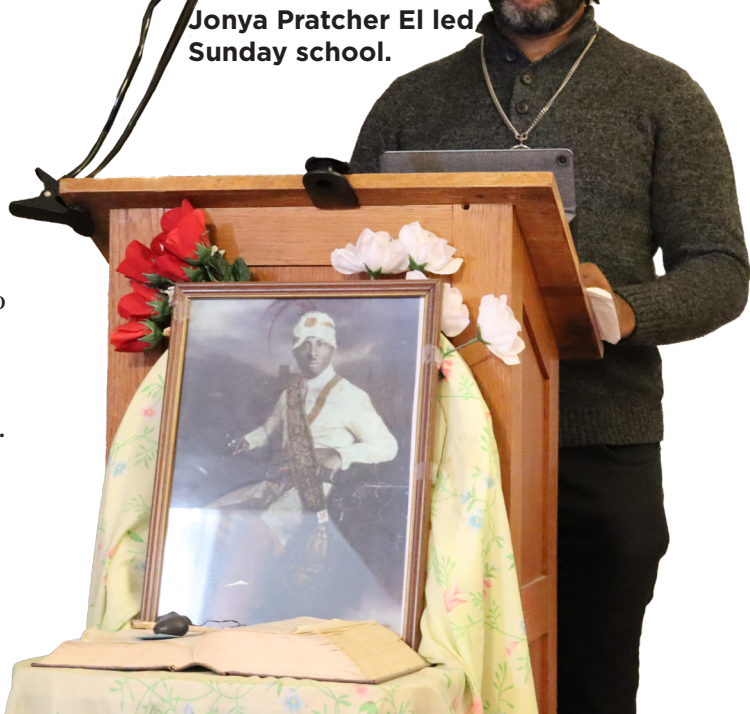
and justice. Allah is my protector, my guide and my salvation, by night and by day, through his holy prophet, Drew Ali. Amen.”

Pratcher El led the Sunday school meeting with members who were present, both physically and virtually, and educated them on the teachings of Ali.

“I challenge anybody who has heard me speak, don’t believe me,” he said. “Don’t just take what we’re saying at face value and run with it. There are actual documents that you can look up that substantiate everything that we said.”

Some of the documents that Pratcher El mentioned were government identification documents, federal directive 15 — the racial and ethnic standards for federal statistics and administrative reporting — and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s race and ethnicity code.

Membership is free, according to Tinnin-Bey. The only thing members



must do is proclaim their nationality as Moorish Americans and practice love, truth, peace, freedom and justice.

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SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

Hospitality: The present of your presence

By **SHEILA SPENCER**



“Do not neglect to extend hospitality to strangers [especially among the family of believers—being friendly, cordial, and gracious, sharing the comforts of your home and doing your part generously], for by this some have entertained angels without knowing it.” -Hebrews 13:2 (AMP)

Do what you can with what you got. Should you wait until everything is perfect? Probably not.

This quote sparked a memory. I remember when I got my first place. My plan was to take my time to furnish. It would be filled with pieces that I loved and that connected to my spirit and energy. My living room consisted of a rectangular banquet table and folding chairs ... like the ones from the church fellowship hall. (Now that I think about it, I probably got it from the church — smile). My living room stayed like that for quite a while. But that’s not what I remembered.

My memories were of how it felt to have my own space. I loved creating spaces and places where people feel welcome and at peace. That banquet table and chairs hosted birthday dinner parties, spa days, movie nights, one-on-one sessions and more. I am glad that I didn’t wait to open up my space. I already had what I needed.

It reminded me that hospitality isn’t about having the perfect space with everything in perfect place. It’s about opening up your space to make someone feel at home. It is giving someone the gift of presence and intentional space to be.

When I reflect on the gatherings, I don’t remember the table and folding chairs; I remember the joy, the laughter, the tears, conversations spoken and unspoken that happened in that space. It reminded me to do what I can with what I got. Should I have waited until it was perfect? Probably not.

When I reflect on hospitality, it takes me all over the world. It takes me to sacred experiences and places where I truly learned what the heart of hospitality is. It is opening up your heart so that people feel at home. Maya Angelou said, “People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.”

It is the hospitality during my journeys to the



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Republic of the Congo and Democratic Republic of the Congo. Our hosts took the time to offer a pitcher and bowl, and poured water over our hands and dried them. This gesture was repeated at every meal in each home. It got to the point where I would be weeping before the meal was served. My Congolese family reminded me that they wanted to cover and bless me while I was in their space ... it was our space and we were home together.

It was dinner in the home of Maria Elena in Cuba. In her tiny apartment, the four of us dined on a quarter of chicken and some pieces of bread. She served us and as we ate, she would periodically get up and worship. She praised God for giving her the honor of allowing her home to be a blessing and that she could serve and feed God’s children. We were at home. I cried through that meal because I was worshiping that I was being loved in that space.

Think about the time when you really needed to talk to someone and they invited you to their space. They may have begun with, “My house is a mess, but come on over ...” If you really needed someone to talk to, I guarantee that you didn’t focus on the unwashed clothes or dishes or dust. You focused on the fact that you were heard, seen and loved. That person may have had no idea how much you needed that space

and place. Hospitality is when someone feels at home in your presence.

Hospitality can happen in a fully furnished and spotless home. It can happen with a full-course meal. It can happen with Peanut butter and crackers with a folding chair and table. It can happen on the floor with a pizza or leftovers. It doesn’t matter. Hospitality isn’t about waiting until you have everything perfectly arranged in your spot.

Does that matter to someone who just needs your presence and time? Probably not.


As we enter into the holiday season, think of creative ways to give others the present of your presence. These past few years have taught us how to connect creatively in person and virtually. We need each other ... Hospitality is just opening up your home the same way you open up your heart.

Even with a rectangular table and folding chairs. (Smile.)

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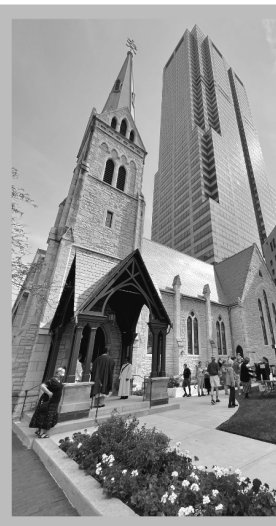
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Ms. Tamika “Tiki” Black 52, passed peacefully surrounded by family and friends on October 31, 2022. Celebration of Life Services will be held on Saturday, November 19, 2022, at 11am at University United Methodist (5959 Grandview Dr) with public visitation starting at 9am. Her Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sisters will honor her at 10:30am. Entombment at Crown Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, family has requested monetary contributions to be to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Indiana. Family has entrusted final arrangements to Kirkland Funeral and Cremation Services.



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**OluKayode (Kayode) Christian Osuntokun, 24, passed away suddenly on October 28th, 2022 as a result of a blood clot to his lungs. He was born on December 28th, 1997, in Indianapolis, Indiana, to Olawale and Tokunbo Ann Osuntokun. Kayode was named after his late grandfather and was destined for greatness. His giftedness was recognized at a tender age, and he attended Sycamore School in Indianapolis through 8th grade. Following graduation from Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory High School in 2016, he began his college journey at Purdue University, where he majored in Public Health with a minor in Business Management and Psychology, graduating in August 2020. He was introduced to the conduct of health research, first as an intern, and then as a medical informaticist at the Marion County Health Department and at the Regenstrief Institute in Indianapolis, respectively. He later interned at several leading pharmaceutical companies, focusing on Global Health Shared Valued Initiatives at Eli Lilly and Company, and subsequently on Pharmacoeconomics at Regeneron. Building on his passion for impacting global health and participating in meaningful initiatives particularly in service of the disparaged and less fortunate, he was driven to this calling, following in his Grandpa Joe and late Grandpa Kayode's footsteps both physicians and similarly dedicated**

to the provision and study of health dimensions including public health, health policymaking and other aspects of health and wellness and its research. This took him on a journey with a medical mission's group. He later joined the IU Nursing School DECIDE Parent-Provider Study, which is ongoing, as a research assistant. He then was accepted to New York University's (NYU) prestigious School of Public Health where he was pursuing his dream to obtain a master's degree in Global Health and Nutrition and would have graduated in May 2023. Kayode was a fiercely loyal friend, broad-shouldered and carried much, driven by excellence (nothing else would be sufficient to him), a cherished and admired brother and a deeply beloved son. He was a fine promising gentleman through and through and immensely loved by all. He is survived by his parents, Olawale and Tokunbo (Ann), his sister Morenike from whom he was inseparable, and baby brother Ayomide who believed the world of him. Kayode in turn was their biggest fan and doted on them. He is also survived by Grandma Osuntokun, Grandpa Joe and a host of loving uncles, aunts, cousins and friends. His memorial services will be on Friday, November 11, 2022, at Covenant Community Church, 5640 North Cooper Road, Indianapolis, Indiana starting at 9:30 am with visitation, followed at 1030 am by the funeral service. Kayode will be interred at Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis, IN.

Black-owned botanical shop adding green to the community

By CHLOE McGOWAN
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Whether you're looking to spruce up your living space or participate in a little self-care, Victoria Beaty believes tending to a house plant is the way to go.

Beaty is the owner and founder of The Botanical Bar, a Black- and woman-owned plant store in Indianapolis near the Bottleworks District. After operating as a pop-up shop for two years, Beaty said her brick-and-mortar store, which opened at 1103 N. College Ave. back in June, has blossomed into something beautiful for not only herself but the community.

"I can tell the difference between the excitement of when Black women come in the space versus when any other person comes in the space," Beaty said. "They're really excited to see themselves in the space."

Beaty's journey to plant aficionado didn't begin as one might expect. She grew up in Indianapolis — in a neighborhood near the state fairgrounds — and studied public relations at IUPUI. She moved around for a while, working for various restaurants, including in advertising for McDonald's, before returning to Indy in 2018 to care for her sick grandmother.

When Beaty returned to Indianapolis, she said she had a new desire to learn farming after realizing she grew up in a food desert — or an area where access to fresh, local produce is scarce or unaffordable.

"I didn't have a grocery store, didn't have all the things that you think, you know, a neighborhood should have," she said. "I really had no concept of how the food industry worked outside of fast-food chains."

She then signed up for an urban farming program through Growing Places Indy, and by 2019, she was the executive director of the organization.

GROWING INWARD AND SPREADING WELLNESS

Beaty said she believes having plants in spaces to create a more welcoming environment was intentional even before COVID-19. Even when people were at home, they might not have had time to create the space they wanted to live or work in, she said.

Once the pandemic kept people indoors, Beaty said people started to dedicate time to a project, home improvement or self-care — including caring for houseplants.

"Because we — none of us had a choice, right?" Beaty said. "We had to sit, and then as we started to come back outside, I think we still were intentional about creating spaces that were saved at home."

Growing up, Beaty said her mom was a hairstylist and would burn her scalp when pressing out her hair.

"I would always go get some aloe and put it on my forehead and cheek or whatever it was," she said, "and so you know early on I learned about the healing properties of plants."

Beaty launched a website for her store, The Botanical Bar, and began operating through pop-up shops and farmers markets in November 2020. She even did a partnership with another Black woman at her shop at Bottleworks for about two years before the desire for her own storefront became too strong to ignore.



Victoria Beaty is the owner and founder of The Botanical Bar, a Black- and woman-owned plant store near the Bottleworks District.

"The intimacy of coming to shop for stuff in your home, especially plants, especially living beings, is really an experience that people prefer — at least in this city — to have in person," she said.

THE BOTANICAL BAR

Inside The Botanical Bar, guests will find an extravagant array of leafy green plants to choose from, from the beginner-friendly marble queen pothos to low-maintenance cacti and succulents and everything in between.

However, the store is also home to goods such as stationary, art, candles, coffee mugs and coffee made by other women of color in the community. From Shaunt'e Lewis' paintings to records from Black artists playing over the store speakers, Beaty said she aims for her shop to be a place that Black women feel welcomed and comfortable.

"When I used to go to plant shops in the city, I didn't feel welcomed," she said. "People often didn't even acknowledge you when you walked in."

This is one of the reasons Beaty decided to open her own shop, making her the first Black woman-owned plant shop in the city, she said.

With The Botanical Bar, Beaty aimed to create a space where people can come in and make a day of picking out a house plant; it's a place where one could come

in, chat and leave with a plant feeling uplifted.

"When you're checking in with your plants it's a good time to check in with yourself," Beaty said. "Like, have you had water today? Have you taken a minute to check in with your breath?"

BEYOND THE PLANTS

Beaty said she stepped down from her position at Growing Places Indy a few months ago to dedicate more time to The Botanical Bar.

In the last two weeks, she hosted a crystal workshop targeted at healing and wellness using crystals and plants in addition to a workshop with Lewis where guests painted pots.

Beaty hopes to introduce more monthly events in The Botanical Bar for the community to engage in self-care and wellness together. She also has plans to bring in speakers and launch a project in 2023 called "Let it Grow, Sis" that will allow women of color to take part in events and workshops focused on wellness for free.

The Botanical Bar is located at 1103 N. College Ave. and is open Wednesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More information about the store and online shop can be found at thebotanicalbar-indy.com.



Victoria Beaty began selling plants at pop-up shops before opening up her own brick-and-mortar in 2022.

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Superior Court of Washington County of Grays Harbor Juvenile Court No: 22-7-00086-14 Notice and Summons by Publication (SMPB) In re the Dependency of: GRACIE THOMAS DOB: 09/06/2011 To: ANTHONY THOMAS A dependency Petition was filed on 06/22/2022; A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on: November 16, 2022, at 1:30 p.m. at Grays Harbor County Superior Court, 102W Broadway, Montesano, WA, 98563. You should be present at this hearing.

The hearing will determine if your child is dependent as defined in RCW 13.34.030(6). If a judicial process which could result in permanent loss of your parental rights. If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a dependency order in your absence.

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/92084330009?pwd=YWQ4UEdWbzRyRzR4RjRvOWY5BjZkdz09> Meeting ID: 920 843 3000

Passcode: GHCC Phone: +1 (253) 215-8782 + Meeting ID: 92084330009 To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DVCY at 1-1-888-713-6115. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to www.atg.wa.gov/P.asp x.

Dated: 09/14/2022, by Kym Foster, Grays Harbor County Clerk.

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT)
(SS:)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
CAUSE NO. 29C01-2209-DN-007097)
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE)
OF)
Stephanie Diane Jumper)
Petitioner,)
And)
Marco Antonio Arrese)
Belandres)
Respondent.)
SUMMONS)
This summons is to the Respondent above named, and to any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Hamilton County Circuit Court 1, 1 Hamilton County Square, Suite 311, Noblesville, Indiana 46060, in an action entitled In Re the Marriage of Stephanie Diane Jumper and Marco Antonio Arrese Belandres, DN-007097, by the person named above as Petitioner. This summons by publication is specifically directed to Respondent, Marco Antonio Arrese Belandres, whose whereabouts are unknown.

The name Petitioner is represented by the following attorneys:
Name: Lyndon James Small Atty Number: #34329-49
Address: 9963 Crosspoint Blvd., Suite 103, Indianapolis, IN 46256
Phone: (317) 59-3123
FAX: (866) 445-6396
Email Address: Lyndon@egmlegal.com

The nature of this suit against you is for dissolution of marriage. During the course of the marriage, the parties accumulated interests in certain property and debts which require a just and equitable distribution. Petitioner requests and petitions the Court for: 1) dissolution of marriage to the Respondent; 2) all equitable distribution of the marital property; and 3) all other just and proper relief in the premises.

An answer or other response in writing to the complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, and if you fail to do so, the Court may issue a decree for the dissolution of the marriage.

Dated: 11/3/22
Cathy Kragg Williams
County Clerk
5320-959775

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SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION COUNTY)
(SS:)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49C01-2210-MI-036561)
The name change of: Ireland Aiden Broderick Defendant(s) above named, and to any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: The name change of Ireland Aiden Broderick.

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

And to the following defendants whose whereabouts are unknown.

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons, there may be other defendants whose whereabouts are unknown.

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.

10/19/2022
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
By /s/ BRYAN K. REDMOND
BRYAN K. REDMOND
Above named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Kline- man, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #5 its Complaint against Defendant Robert E.

Indianapolis, IN 46250
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SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
(SS:)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D03-2210-CF-037287)
PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DENISE M. COOPER A/K/A DENISE M. SMITH, DECEASED, KEYSTONE NORTH PARTMENTS AND LLLA PAREE APARTMENTS AND THE UNKNOWN TENANT, Defendants.

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

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

The nature of the suit against you is: Complaint for In Rem Foreclosure of Mortgage on Real Estate against the property commonly known as 1628 E Elbert St, Indianapolis, IN 46227-4234 and described as follows:

130 FEET OFF THE ENTIRE SOUTH END OF LOT NUMBER 62 IN LONGCARE, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS AS PER PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 16, PAGE 194 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Denise M. Cooper a/k/a Denise M. Smith, 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.

10/27/2022
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
By /s/ LEANNE S. TITUS
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
(SS:)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D04-2208-CF-029016)
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE FREDDIE MAC SEASONED LOANS STRUCTURED TRANSACTION TRUST, SERIES 2021-1 PLAINTIFF, vs. LYNN FINCH; INDIANAPOLIS BUSINESS AND NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES; THE TREES II HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; WILLWOOD EAST APARTMENTS, PRITCHETT ORTHODONTICS, P.C., D & 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, CACH, HANNA REALTY, LLC, THE UNKNOWN TENANT, BHARAT JANI AND DIVYA JANI, Defendants.

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

You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate against the property commonly known as 3355 Ralston Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46218-1946 and described as follows:

THREE (3) UNNUMBERED FIFTY-THREE (53) IN AIRSLE, 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) whose whereabouts are unknown: The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Willie Mae Allen, Deceased, State of Indiana, City of Indianapolis, Indiana, GLEAF FINANCIAL SERVICES OF INDIANA INC., WILLWOOD EAST APARTMENTS, PRITCHETT ORTHODONTICS, P.C., D & 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, CACH, LLC, The Unknown Tenant, Bharat Jani and Divya Jani

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SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
(SS:)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D03-2210-CF-037287)
PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DENISE M. COOPER A/K/A DENISE M. SMITH, DECEASED, KEYSTONE NORTH PARTMENTS AND LLLA PAREE APARTMENTS AND THE UNKNOWN TENANT, Defendants.

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

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

The nature of the suit against you is: Complaint for In Rem Foreclosure of Mortgage on Real Estate against the property commonly known as 1628 E Elbert St, Indianapolis, IN 46227-4234 and described as follows:

130 FEET OFF THE ENTIRE SOUTH END OF LOT NUMBER 62 IN LONGCARE, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS AS PER PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 16, PAGE 194 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Denise M. Cooper a/k/a Denise M. Smith, 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.

10/27/2022
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
By /s/ LEANNE S. TITUS
LEANNE S. TITUS
Above named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Kline- man, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #5 its Complaint against Defendant Robert E.

Indianapolis, IN 46250
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1396-185022
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
(SS:)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D04-2208-CF-029016)
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE FREDDIE MAC SEASONED LOANS STRUCTURED TRANSACTION TRUST, SERIES 2021-1 PLAINTIFF, vs. LYNN FINCH; INDIANAPOLIS BUSINESS AND NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES; THE TREES II HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; WILLWOOD EAST APARTMENTS, PRITCHETT ORTHODONTICS, P.C., D & 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, CACH, HANNA REALTY, LLC, THE UNKNOWN TENANT, BHARAT JANI AND DIVYA JANI, Defendants.

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

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a Complaint for Foreclosure on Real Estate and Mortgage on the real estate commonly known as 4927 Cherry Hill Court, Indianapolis, IN 46254 and described as follows:

LOT 215 IN THE FINAL PLAT FOR THE TREES II, SECTION 2, A SUBDIVISION IN MARION COUNTY, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED NOVEMBER 23, 1988

AS INSTRUMENT NO. 86-119222, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA.

This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown to me: LYNN FINCH; In addition to the above named Defendants being served by the summons, there may be others 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 or response.

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

10/20/2022
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion Court
Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Jason Duhn
Jason E. Duhn
Bar No.: 26807-06
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
(SS:)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2210-EU-034631)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM ALLEN DASHIELL, DECEASED, NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on 11/3/2022, Donna Lynn Dashiell was appointed executor of the Estate of William Allen Dashiell, deceased, who died on or about August 2, 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 in Indianapolis, Indiana at November 3, 2022.
Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court
Aaron M. Freeman
Attorney: 24889-49
Freeman Law Office, LLC
8925 Southeastern Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46239
317-862-7010
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aaaron.freeman@aalaw.com
5320-959683

11/11/22, 11/18/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)
(SS:)
COUNTY OF MARION)
CAUSE NO. 49D08-2210-EU-034727)
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF JACQUELYN THOMPSON, DECEASED, NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Denise Wethington-Akire was, on October 12, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Jacquelyn Thompson, Deceased, who died on July 23, 2022.

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

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this October 27, 2022.
/s/ Myla A. Eldridge
Clerk, Marion County Superior Court, Probate Division
5320-959683

Muzzillo, 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, Robert E. Muzzillo, 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 54 in Block 1 in Garden Walk, an Addition to Marion County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded December 23, 1971, as Instrument No. 71-71281, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana, together with a non-exhaustive assessment in the private drives and common properties contained therein, commonly known as 4212 Greenway Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46220, and described as follows:

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

Dated Clerk, Marion Superior Court #5
Susan B. Kline-man (17405-49)
Stephanie A. Reinhardt (25071-06)
J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)
Nicholas M. Smith (31800-1

LEGAL SERVICES

and any other person who may be notified.

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

The nature of the suit against you is: Establishment of Paternity

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: Brenda Thomas, 300 Eastwood Dr., Apt. F, Danville, IL 61822; 550 Eugene St., Indianapolis, IN 46202; E. 19th St., Indianapolis, IN 46218; 2605 E. 25th St., Suite #, Indianapolis, IN 46218

And to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Brenda Thomas.

In addition to the above named defendant(s) being served 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, On or before the day of December 25, 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.

Eric Ingram Jr., pro se Attorney for Plaintiff 1747 W. Morris, Indianapolis, IN 46221 (463) 246-0832

Clerk of the Marion Court 5320-959540

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SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY COURT)

ss:) COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D15-2208-DC-006235

Ashley N. Hunt Plaintiff

V.)

Anthony G. Benjamin Jr. 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: Dissolution of Marriage.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: unknown of current location; I do not have communication with him. Old address: 940 Dawn Ridge Ct., Clarksville, TN 37040

And to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are 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 your or your attorney, On or before the 25th day of December, 2022, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgement will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

ATTEST:

Clerk of the Marion Court Ashley N. Hunt

27 N. Marion Dr., Apt. D, Indianapolis, IN 46224

(317) 519-7968

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SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

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

ss:) COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D16-2209-DN-007080

Lovette Oliver Plaintiff(s)

V.)

Tabinia Mihret Defendant(s)

ORDER

The court, having considered the Petitioner's Petition for Service by Publication in Marion County, Indiana, and being duly advised, hereby grants said request.

Respondent may be served for Notice by Publication in Marion County, IN.

SO ORDERED this 14th day of October, 2022.

Judge, Marion County Superior Court.

Distribution:

Lovette Oliver

7132 Heather Ridge Ct. Indianapolis, IN 46214

lovette.oliver@gmail.com

Defendant/Respondent: Tabinia Mihret

Unknown Address 5320-959639

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bidding to the extent permitted by law. This includes the right to extend the date and time for receipt of bids by the court.

This notice complies with IC § 31-19-4.4 but does not exhaustively set forth the unnamed putative father's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes.

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Madison County 5320-959022

11/04/22, 11/11/22, 11/18/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT)

ss:) COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49C01-2112-MF-039969

IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME:) LIZZIEBETH GOLD-SMITH)

Petitioner)

vs.) NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION)

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on December 2, 2021, requesting a name change from LIZZIEBETH GOLD-SMITH to ELIZABETH GOLDSMITH.

The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on January 12, 2022, at 9 a.m. which is more than (30) days after the third notice of publication.

Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. This hearing will be held in-person in the Marion Circuit Court, located at the Community Justice Center: 675 Justice Way, Indianapolis, IN 46203.

SO ORDERED: October 27, 2022.

/s/ Tiffany Vivo JUDGE, Marion Circuit Court

5320-959311

11/04/22, 11/11/22, 11/18/22

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT)

ss:) COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49C01-2210-MF-035093

IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME:) ELIJAH RICK BROWN-LEE)

Petitioner)

vs.) ORDER SETTING HEARING)

Petitioner, ELIJAH RICK BROWN-LEE, having filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name, and the Court being duly advised, hereby schedules said Petition for hearing on January 10, 2023, at 1:30 p.m.. This hearing will be held in-person in the Marion Circuit Court, located at the Community Justice Center: 675 Justice Way, Indianapolis, IN 46203.

SO ORDERED: October 18, 2022.

/s/ Tiffany Vivo JUDGE, Marion Circuit Court

5320-959200

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#2 Its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown Trustee of 7014 E. 13th Land Trust, 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 Defendant, The Unknown Trustee of the 7014 E. 13th Land Trust, 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 188 in Irving Ridge, Sections 1 and 2, Amended, an addition to the City of Indianapolis in Marion County, Indiana as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 26, Page 113 in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

commonly known as 7014 East 13th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46219.

NOW, THEREFORE, said Defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said Complaint against him 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 #2

J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)

Stephanie A. Reinhart (25071-06)

Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)

Chris Wiley (26936-10)

Susan B. Kline-man (17405-49)

Attorneys for Plaintiff

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SUMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 5

SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D05-2207-MF-022977

NEWREZ LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING, Plaintiff,

vs.

JEFFREY G. BLOOM and THE UNKNOWN TENANT, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

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

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

The nature of the suit against you is:

Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate.

Against the property commonly known as 7435 E 21st St, Indianapolis, IN 46219- 1759 and described as follows:

ALL THE CERTAIN REAL ESTATE IN MARION COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA, MORE SPECIFICALLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: PART OF LOT 5 IN GLICKS EAST 21ST STREET ADDITION, SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE 4, MARION COUNTY, INDIANA, BEGINNING IN THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 5, THENCE EAST 90 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 187.5 FEET, THENCE WEST 90 FEET, THENCE NORTH 182.5 FEET, THENCE EAST 39.2 FEET AND 11 FEET, THENCE NORTHWEST 11 FEET TO THE BEGINNING.

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

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT

COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NUMBER: 49D06-2209-MF-032479

LH-NP-ABS INCOME OWNER TRUST, Plaintiff,

vs.

HESTONE EQUITY GROUP, LLC REI DEVELOPMENT GROUP, LLC CAPITAL STACK UT, LLC MIDWEST MORTGAGE FUNDING, LLC CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS UNKNOWN OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OCCUPANT LINDSAY TUCKER Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

SUMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

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

The following described real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

40 feet off the North side of Lot Numbered 70 in Has-selman Place, First Section, being a Subdivision of a portion of the Northeast Quarter of Section 24, Township 16 North, Range 3 East, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 13, page 190, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

This property is commonly known as 3508-3510 Guilford Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46205.

And to the following defendant, whose addresses are unknown: Limestone Equity Group, LLC.

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

If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by your attorney, or before the 11th day of December, 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.

/s/ Joel F. Bornkamp Matthew C. Gladwell (30493-49)

Joel F. Bornkamp (27410-49)

Eric Doyle (34568-49)

Attorneys for Plaintiff

Reisenfeld & Associates LLC

3962 Red Bank Road Cincinnati, OH 45227

Voice: 1-513-322-7000

Facsimile: (513) 322-7099

ATTEST:

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

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 6

SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D06-2210-PL-035296

JORGE D. VALLADARES GRANADOS, ELIDIA VELASQUEZ LOPEZ, Petitioners,

vs.

GILBERTO NAVA BIBIANO Respondent.

SUMMONS

Notice is hereby given that on October 10, 2022, JORGE D. VALLADARES GRANADOS and ELIDIA VASQUEZ LOPEZ filed in the Marion Superior Court their Petition for Enforcement of Contract ("Petition"). The nature of the cause is to obtain

an order of the court transferring Defendant's interest on 2055 Coil St., Indianapolis, IN 36260 to Petitioners, as allowed by the Parties Contract.

A trial date has been set for November 28, 2022, at 2:30 p.m., in the above-captioned case. You must answer said Petition in writing, by your or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice. Judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

Petitioners' Attorneys: Ruth M. Rivera AmicusLegal The Law Firm of Ruth M. Rivera, LLC 9302 N. Meridian Street, Suite 350 Indianapolis, IN 46203 Tel: (317) 908-5080 Email/IEFS: ruth@amicus-legalgroup.com

Tim J. Brown The Law Office of Tim J. Brown 133 W. Market St., Suite 101 Indianapolis, IN 46260 Tel: (317) 908-5080 Email/IEFS: timjbrown-law@gmail.com

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SUMMONS INTHE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 10 CAUSE NO. 49D10-2206-DN-004643

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF MELANIE JEAN BROWN and KEABLE NICOLAS GREEN Respondent.

TO RESPONDENT: Mr. Keable Nicolas Green Belmont, Westmoreland Province, Bluefields P.O., Jamaica

You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the Petitioner for Dissolution of Marriage in the Court indicated above.

If this summons is accompanied by an Order to Appear, you must appear in Court on the date and time stated in the Order to Appear. If you do not appear, evidence may be heard in your absence and a determination made by the Court. If a Temporary Restraining Order is attached, it is effective immediately upon your receipt or knowledge of the Order.

If you wish to retain an attorney to represent you in this matter, it is advisable to do so before the date stated in the Order to Appear. If you take no action in this case after receipt of this summons, the Court can grant a Dissolution of Marriage and make a determination regarding any of the following: legal and physical custody of children, parenting time, child support, property division (real or personal) and any other distribution of assets and allocations of debt.

Dated: 6/16/2022

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

5320-958509

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following project until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time (EST) on the 1st day of December, 2022, in the University Services Building 200, 6924 Wicker Avenue, Hammond, Indiana 46323.

1. Northwest Campus – Hammond University Services Building Roof Replacement - 2022

Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in Room 20A of the same building.

Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.

The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidders' principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 10:00 a.m. CST on the 8th day of December 2022, to: Capital Asset Management 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100 West Lafayette, IN 47906 Phone (765) 494-0580

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

Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded.

The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications for the projects are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project.

A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 1 will be held on November 17, 2022, at 1:00 p.m. CST. The meeting will be held in the Conference Room of the University Services Building (UNSV), located at 6924 Wicker Ave., Hammond, IN 46323.

The architectural/engineering firm for this project is: Project No. 1 Martin Riley Architects 221 West Baker St. Fort Wayne, IN 46802 Phone (260) 422-7994

To view or obtain bid documents online: Repro Graphix Inc. 437 N. Illinois St Indianapolis, IN 46204 Web: PurduePlanroom.com

1-800-718-0035

Email: Plans@Reprographix.com

A \$200 deposit will be required for each hardcopy set of bidding documents. One compact disk or download is available at no charge. Postage and handling fee may apply.

All orders must be placed online but bidders may choose to pick up orders at: Purdue Print & Digital Services delivered by Xerox: 689 Abners Drive West Lafayette, IN 47907 Phone: 765-494-2006

Bidding Documents are on file in the office of: Senior Vice President for Administrative Operations 2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100 West Lafayette, IN 47906 Phone (765) 494-0580

The Board of Trustees of the University of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

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A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 1 will be held on November 14, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. EST. The meeting will be held in Conference Room 3226A of Beering Hall (BFC), located at 1400 N. University St., West Lafayette, IN. Following the meeting, attendees will be given the opportunity to "walk" the project site.

A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 2 will be held on November 18, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. EST. The meeting will be held on site at the Black Cultural Center (BCC), located at 1100 Third St., West Lafayette, IN. Please meet outside at the Southeast corner of the building.

A voluntary pre-bid meet-

ing for Project No. 3 will be held on November 16, 2022 at 12:30 p.m. EST. The meeting will be held on site at the Combustion Research Lab (ZL1), located at 500 Allison Rd., West Lafayette, IN. Please meet outside of the building.

A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 4 will be held on November 15, 2022 at 10:30 a.m. EST. The meeting will be held in Room B048 of Hansen Hall (HANS), located at 201 S. University St., West Lafayette, IN.

A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 5 will be held on November 18, 2022, at 11:00 a.m. EST. The meeting will be held on site at the Herrick Acoustics Lab (HERL), located at 140 S. Martin Jischke Dr., West Lafayette, IN. Please meet at the East Entrance of the building.

A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 6 will be held on November 15, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. EST. The meeting will be held virtually on Microsoft Teams. Please contact Kristi Brown at brownk@purdue.edu to obtain meeting information.

A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 9 will be held on November 15, 2022 at 2:30 p.m. EST at Whistler Hall (WSLR), located at 170 S. University St., West Lafayette, IN. Please meet at the Main Entrance of the facility. Following the meeting, attendees will be given the opportunity to "walk" the project site.

The architectural/engineering firms for these projects are:

Project No. 1 Lake Effect Engineering, LLC 1388 N 600 E Michigan City, IN 46360 Phone (219) 617-1448

Project Nos. 2, 5 & 9 Applied Engineering Services 5975 Castle Creek Parkway North Drive, Suite 300 Indianapolis, IN 46250 Phone (317) 810-4411

Project No. 3 Mussett, Nicholas and Associates, Inc. 502 S. West Street Indianapolis, IN 46225 Phone (317) 631-9241

Project No. 4 Synthesis Incorporated 251 North Illinois Street, Suite 200 Indianapolis, IN 46204 Phone (317) 951-9500

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Tightening abortion laws reignite conversation around a permanent Child Tax Credit

By SYDNEY DAUPHINAIS

Maxine Thomas got her first child tax credit payment in the spring of 2021. She was skeptical, like it was too good to be true.

“I really didn’t think I was going to get it for some reason,” she said.

Thomas is a single mom of five children. She works full time at a local food bank in Indianapolis.

The temporary expansion of child tax credits under the American Rescue Plan made the payments available to low- and no-income families for the first time, and it increased the amount provided. Families could receive monthly payments of \$250 for each child between the ages of 6 and 17, and \$300 for each child under the age of 6.

Since the pandemic had forced schools to close, Thomas’ children were home every day, which drove up the costs of food and other bills. Thomas’ work schedule got even busier but she still struggled. So the payments came at the right time. Thomas received \$1,000 a month — a \$250 credit for each of her children at home.

“The child tax credit was able to fill a lot of financial gaps,” she said. “Just being able to help keep food home, paying on my utility bills that were ever-rising, because we were home full time all the time.”

While some were skeptical that the expanded tax credit would disincentivize work, data shows it had the opposite effect. The money helped with things like child care and transportation expenses, allowing more people to invest in their own businesses, work, pay off debt and go back to school.

About 70% of families spent the credit on routine expenses like food and utilities, according to research from the Brookings Institute. The temporary expansion lifted 3.7 million children out of poverty, as of December 2021.

When the expanded child tax credit went away in January of this year, child poverty skyrocketed again.

As many states, including Indiana, take steps to tighten abortion laws, conversations have been reignited about how to best support mothers and babies. And many policy experts point to a permanent child tax credit, made available to low- and no-income families, as one way to do that.

Many families that were helped are struggling again

The child tax credit expansion reduced food insufficiency by 26% in 2021, according to Allison Bovell-Ammon, who has studied the issue.

“Food insecurity not only affects a child’s physical health or physical growth, but also their cognitive development, their ability to focus and do well in school to really reach their highest potential,” said Bovell-Ammon, director of policy and communications with Children’s Healthwatch at Boston Medical Center. “Even brief periods of disruption of access to food can have really lasting impacts on a child’s ability to grow and to be healthy.”

Those disruptions can negatively affect overall life outcomes.

Food insufficiency and insecurity disproportionately burden Black and Latino families, as well as single adult families. Research indicates these same populations were hit hardest by the expiration of the child tax credit payments at the start of this year, Bovell-Ammon said.

For Thomas, the expiration of these payments has made life more difficult. She had to start making sacrifices — like when her sons were going back to school and they needed new clothes.

“It seemed like everybody just sprouted out at the same time,” Thomas said. “I felt it when it was kind of tough, juggling who to go and get new shoes for.”

In the month after the credits expired, 3.7 million more children entered poverty. The child poverty rate rose from 12% in December 2021 to 17% in January 2022 — a 41% increase. Food insufficiency rates increased by approximately 25% among families with children from January to July of this year, according to a study from the Boston University School of Public Health.

That’s a big reason why many are advocating to bring the credit back — and make it permanent. Doing so would lift people out of cyclical poverty, said David Plasterer, a senior policy associate with Results, a national advocacy group in support of the child tax credit.

“When you’re experiencing poverty, job loss is fairly routine. You get into a job and you think, ‘Okay, well, this is going to be the one,’ then your car breaks down, or you lose your housing, or a kid gets sick, and you get fired, because you couldn’t go into work,” Plasterer said.

A permanent child tax credit would help people overcome these obstacles to stable employment.

“It would allow families to get more fi-

nancial stability and increase their earning capabilities long term,” Plasterer said.

Who benefits from the credit

For years, the child tax credit has been available to families that meet income and other requirements.

Without the child tax credit expansion, families earning less than \$2,500 annually are not eligible. People making more than \$2,500 a year are eligible for a few cents on every dollar they make above that — up to \$2,000 per child age 16 and younger for families making at least \$30,000 a year. The credit begins to phase out once a family’s income level surpasses \$200,000 a year for single filers, or \$400,000 a year for joint filers.

These income requirements are based on the idea that an eligibility threshold would encourage people to work more and increase their earnings.

The temporary expansion of the child tax credit in 2021 made the full tax credit available to low- and no-income households for the first time. Without the expansion, an estimated 27 million children are excluded from the full child tax credit because their families didn’t earn enough money.

This is the opposite of how it should be, Plasterer said. Families with the lowest wages are eligible for the least amount of money, and often none at all.

“There’s married couples out there making \$400,000 a year that are getting the full value of the credit,” Plasterer said. “And there are single parents that are working part time, making \$15,000 a year,” who are eligible for only a fraction of the full credit.

“So you basically have to lift yourself out of poverty before you’re eligible for the Child Tax Credit, which makes zero sense,” he said.

Plasterer, and many other advocates for a permanent expansion of the child tax credit program, say work and income requirements unfairly hurt children and families.

“There are a lot of people in this country who are supporting children, who are unable to work for a number of reasons,” said Bovell-Ammon, a researcher with Children’s HealthWatch. “Or they are between jobs or having a hard time working and we really shouldn’t be punishing children by leaving them out of this incredible benefit that has been shown to have such profound impacts on abilities for children to have their basic needs met.”

In the era of abortion bans, what’s being done to support vulnerable families?

Many Indiana lawmakers who voted for the abortion ban have also said they want to increase support for mothers and babies.

State Rep. Sharon Negele (R-Attica) is a leader in Indiana’s efforts to financially support mothers and families. She says this became especially important when the near-total abortion ban, which she supported, was signed into law.

“I don’t think you can just outlaw something without making sure all of those other variables are in place. So we tried this last special session, but it’s not perfect,” she said.

Negele said she will be pushing for more support for mothers and families in the next legislative session, such as making birth control more accessible and child care more affordable. Negele did not say whether she would be in support of a state-sponsored, permanent child tax credit.

“If we want to encourage people to have babies, we need to make it as affordable and as maybe incentivized as much as possible,” Negele said. “We know as a society that growing our population base is important. And we just have to make sure that we are giving everybody that proper opportunity.”

Outside of her full-time job with the food bank, Maxine Thomas also works with Experts on Poverty, an advocacy group that employs people with firsthand experience navigating federal safety net initiatives like the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program and tax credit programs. Thomas has spoken about her experience with both lawmakers and community members. She’d like to see lawmakers make the credit permanent without a work or income requirement.

“When we put stipulations on who is deemed eligible or good enough to get these types of credits and refunds, I think it removes the human dynamic of humanity,” Thomas said. “I know that [the credit] has lifted families and children out of poverty, and that should be the ultimate goal.”

Parents who didn’t receive the 2021 child tax credit payments can still claim them online at getctc.org before Nov. 15.

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International Marketplace Coalition focuses effort on Community Development.

In a bid to strengthen business ownership in the International Marketplace, in November 2019 we made the decision to purchase the strip mall at 4283 Lafayette RD. The goal was to establish a permanent location for the Global Village Welcome Center and give small businesses that were part of the strip a chance to own their own space.

Having encountered various operational, legal and strategic obstacles in executing the vision, those plans have not gone as anticipated. Our Mission however is still in place. We are focusing our efforts, as we have done effectively over the years on programmatic work and community development to ensure the wellness of our community. Soho Capital a real estate developer is now the new owner of the property.

Moving forward we would continue what we do best by attracting partners and investors to the International Marketplace area. In addition, we will be enhancing our programmatic work to serve the members of this community and the broader city and state of Indiana.

We are excited about the different initiatives we have been working on and look forward to sharing more announcements shortly.

The Global Village Welcome will still be located at the 4283 Lafayette Rd location as it continues to serve as a home for the diverse communities in the area.

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Reich out, Saturday in as Colts try to fix stagnant offense

By MICHAEL MAROT
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Reich’s attempt to fix the Indianapolis Colts’ sputtering offense failed so now team owner Jim Irsay is turning to another trusted name — former All-Pro center Jeff Saturday.

The Colts made both announcements about one hour apart Nov. 7. They come less than 24 hours after one of the worst offensive performances in team history.

Saturday’s only coaching experience came at a Georgia high school and he’s served most recently as a team consultant and ESPN commentator. He’s a member of Indy’s Ring of Honor, played a key role in helping reach an agreement to settle the 2011 NFL lockout and has been a fixture in the Indy community since his rookie season in 1999.

For the Colts (3-5-1), the past few weeks have been a whirlwind.

Reich announced he was benching 2016 league MVP and long-time veteran Matt Ryan in favor of second-year quarterback Sam Eh-

linger two weeks ago.

Reich recently fired offensive coordinator Marcus Brady even though Reich was calling the plays. General manager Chris Ballard also sent running back Nyheim Hines to Buffalo just before last week’s trade deadline.

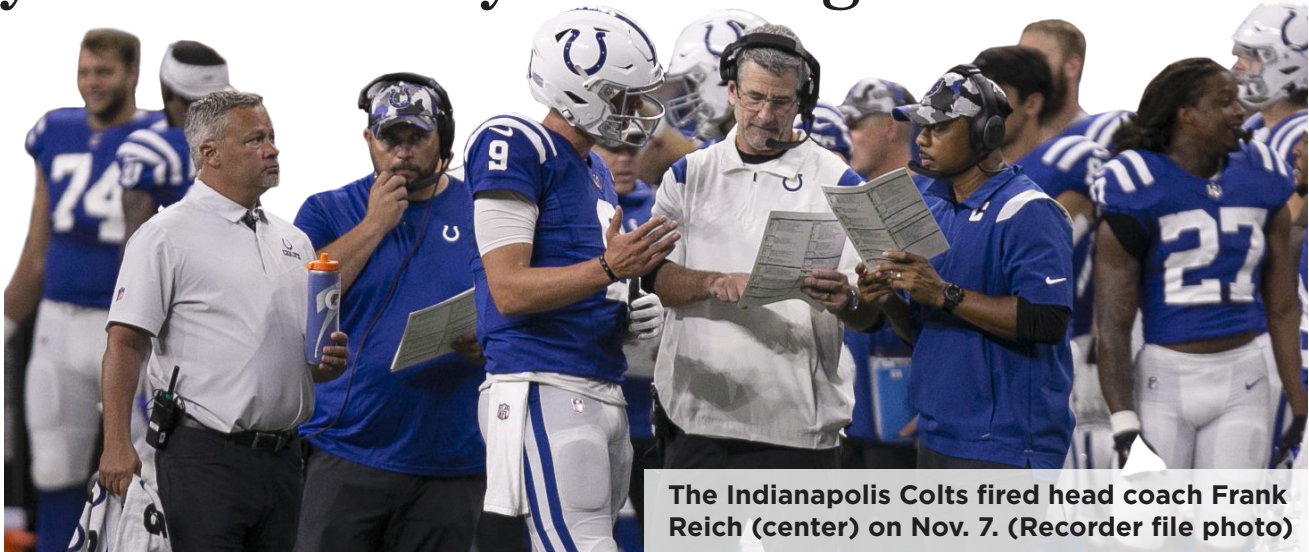
Now Reich is out in the first midseason coaching change Irsay has made since taking over as owner 25 years ago.

Irsay uncharacteristically declined to take questions following a dismal performance Nov. 6 in which the Colts produced just 121 total yards and 43 net passing yards, the lowest single-game totals by Indy since 1997 against Seattle.

The Colts also went 0 for 14 on third downs, just the second time on record their conversion rate was 0.0%. They allowed nine sacks, the highest single-game total since October 2017, and only the second most in a game since 1981.

But it wasn’t just one game.

Indy has zero points on its opening possession this season and is the league’s only team to



The Indianapolis Colts fired head coach Frank Reich (center) on Nov. 7. (Recorder file photo)

enter the fourth quarter trailing in every game in 2022. The result is a league-low 14.1 points per game. And with three straight losses, the Colts’ postseason hopes are fading.

The hope is that Saturday can find a solution to Indy’s most glaring problem, an offensive line that has allowed a league-high 35 sacks in nine games. It had been one of the league’s top units from 2018 through last season, but has been in flux most of this season.

On Nov. 6, the Colts pulled right guard Matt Pryor and left tackle Dennis Kelly and replaced them with Will Fries and rookie Bernhard Raimann in yet another

attempt to improve the pass protection.

“Jeff has been a beloved, integral member of our NFL family for nearly a decade,” ESPN said in a statement following the announcement. “When he came to us about this incredible opportunity he had with the Colts, we were thrilled for him and his family. We wish him the best of luck as he makes his NFL head coaching debut.”

As the season went on and the woes mounted, though, the growing pressure was evident on Reich’s face in recent weeks and in his shorter and quieter answers.

Even in the locker room, where Reich was respected and well liked,

players seemed uneasy with so many changes.

Still, the players continued to express trust in Reich and Ballard making the right calls.

Reich was hired in 2018 after serving as offensive coordinator for the Super Bowl-winning Philadelphia Eagles — and after Josh McDaniels backed out of an agreement to coach Indy. Strangely, the Colts will face McDaniels in Las Vegas on Nov. 13.

Reich took the Colts to the playoffs in two of his first four seasons and had them on the cusp of making it last season. But two inexplicable losses to close the season behind quarterback Carson Wentz, whom Reich lobbied to acquire in a

trade, kept Indy out of the postseason.

Indy traded Wentz to Washington in March then acquired Ryan in a subsequent trade with Atlanta.

Reich also coached previously with the Arizona Cardinals and the then-San Diego Chargers after starting his coaching career working for the Colts and with Peyton Manning.

The longtime backup quarterback with the Buffalo Bills finished his first head coaching job with a 40-33-1 record. Reich is the second coach to be fired this season, joining Matt Rhule of Carolina.

The City League Queens of the Court



The City League Queens of the Court received a special resolution from the City-County Council for their work in the community. (Photos/David Dixon)



City-County Councilor Keith Graves (District 13) presented the special resolution to the The City League and the Queens of the Court.

Butler wins season opener over New Orleans



Hunter transferred to Butler from Purdue. (Walt Thomas)

Tindley grad Eric Hunter scored 14 points in the win.

Hunter stands with new Butler head coach Thad Matta.