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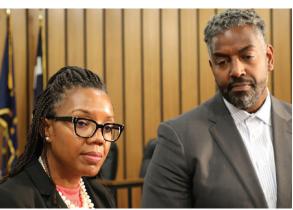
IPS BOARD UNANIMOUSLY **APPROVES MASSIVE OVERHAUL TO CLOSE SCHOOLS**, **CHANGE GRADES**

By ELIZABETH GABRIEL WFYI

The Indianapolis Public Schools board unanimously approved a plan Nov. 18 to overhaul the district by closing six school buildings changing grade configurations and establishing eight middle schools. The new strategy will also provide, for the first time, all students in middle school with algebra and arts courses.

The decision comes after months of parent concerns and nearly 100 community engagement meetings, yet some still feel the plan falls short of its goal: to provide equitable schools and academic options to students of color.

The state's largest school district has to juggle many obstacles as it works to boost students' academic performance, address dwindling enrollment, repurpose poor facilities and reallocate its budget before it goes into the red



IPS Superintendent Aleesia Johnson and school board president Evan Hawkins speak to the media after the board voted unanimously to approve the Rebuilding Stronger plan at the John Morton Finney Center on Nov. 17, 2022. (Photo/Eric Weddle/WFYI)

in 2023. The district faces a \$25 million annual deficit by 2027.

Now IPS hopes its Rebuilding Stronger plan will help curb those issues. School board members praised the community for its feedback and said the massive changes would improve learning for children of color and make the district equitable for all students, no matter where they lived in the city.

Superintendent Aleesia Johnson crafted the plan with administrators over the past year. Since becoming district leader in 2019, she's sought to dramatically increase racial equity. "I recognize that in this plan there are recommendations that will change how school communities are configured, what decisions families may be making for the future that are different than what they initially thought," Johnson said. "Colleagues who may not be able to work together anymore. Those things

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Free Thanksgiving meals and where to find them in Indy

By STAFF

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, but the holiday season can be tough for many, especially with rising prices in the grocery store making holiday dinners pricier than usual. From churches to foodbanks, the Recorder compiled a list of a few places around Indianapolis that will offer free turkeys or full meals for Thanksgiving. Of course, there are plenty of places giving away free food this holiday season; this list is just a few of them.

Day to pick up a free meal while supplies last. **Cathedral Kitchen** and Food Pantry

Where: Cathedral Kitchen and Food Pantry, 1350 N. Meridian St.

When: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 24

Free Thanksgiving dinners, provided by St. Luke's United Methodist Church, will be available for pickup for those in need until supplies run out.

Where: 2208 E. 25 St., Suite A (The Old PJ's BBQ) When: 2 p.m. Nov. 24 until supplies last

25th Pizza & BBQ and The Movement LLC are joining together for their first Thanksgiving dinner and hygiene giveaway. Indy Parks **Thanksgiving Meal**

Where: Watkins Park, 2360

3 organizations to receive \$100K to address violence, expand mentorship programs



Office of Public Health and Safety Director Lauren Rodriguez speaks at a press conference Nov. 17, 2022, to announce recipients of the OPHS Community-Based Violence Prevention Partnership Grant. (Photo provided by OPHS)

By JAYDEN KENNETT jaydenk@indyrecorder.com

Three organizations will receive \$100,000 to support existing efforts to address violence and increase safety in Indianapolis as part of the Office of Public Health and Safety's Community-Based Violence Prevention Partnership. City officials announced the funding at a press conference Nov. 17.

The annual partnership, administered by OPHS, is designed to support the existing efforts, and build new efforts, of community organizations to address violence and increase safety.

New Breed of Youth (New B.O.Y.), Brightwood Community Center and VOICES will

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The Lift Indy announcement was held at the new Cook/ Goodwill facility on 38th Street. (Photo/Jill Sheridan/ WFYI)



Northeast side neighborhood named latest Lift Indy area

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Where: Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, 1301 N. Goodlet Ave.; Roberts Park United Methodist Church, 401 N. Delaware St.; New Direction Church, 5330 E. 38th St.; and Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, 418 E. 34th St.

When: 10 a.m. Nov. 24 until supplies run out

Families will be able to stop by one of these four volunteer locations on Thanksgiving

Good Samaritan Network

Where: White River Christian Church, 1685 N. 10th St., Noblesville; Sheridan Community Center, 300 E. 6th St., Sheridan; and St. Louis De Montfort, 11441 Hague Road, Fishers

When: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 24

Drive-thru pickup of Thanksgiving dinners will be available at these Hamilton County Good Samaritan Network locations while supplies last.

25th Pizza & BBQ & The Movement LLC

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St. When: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov.

24 while supplies last Community members will be handing out free Thanksgiving meals while supplies

last. To have your meal deliv-

ered call 317-327-7175. The Umbrella Center

Where: The Umbrella Center. 1061 E. Southern Ave. When: 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21

Families in need can pick up a Thanksgiving dinner box, which includes a turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, dessert and canned vegetables. Text 317-680-6165 to reserve your box for pickup.

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City officials announced the next Indianapolis community to be designated a Lift Indy Neighborhood. The East 38th Street corridor on the city's northeast side is the eighth Lift Indy neighborhood.

The \$3.5 million investment announcement builds on previous development in the area led by Cook Medical, nonprofit groups and the city.

The Department of Metropolitan Development will use federal development and housing grants to invest in the area. DMD Director Scarlett Andrews said the goal is to build on recent success.

"They need the additional infusion of additional affordable homeownership and rental opportunities and additional investment in small businesses to really push them to the next level as a community," Andrews said.

DMD will distribute federal development and housing grants for new houses, an affordable apartment complex, mortgage programs, microenterprise loans and park improvements.

This is Indianapolis City-Councilor Keith Graves' (D) district. He said years of

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Patient advocacy group wants Elevance Health to overturn health insurance claims denials

By FARAH YOUSRY

Dozens of patients and health care advocates protested by Elevance Health's headquarters in Indianapolis on Nov. 14 to demand the health insurance giant stop denying insurance claims and be more transparent about its processes.

Protesters carried signs that read "No deaths for

insurance greed" and "Who are you to decide if we live or die?"

The protest was organized by the patient advocacy group People's Action as part of its Care Over Cost campaign. The organization helps people across the country appeal and overturn insurance claims denials from private health insurers.

In a signed letter addressed to CEO Gail Boudraux last week, the group asked Elevance Health, previously known as Anthem, to overturn claims and preauthorizations denials and to be more transparent about the demographics of who gets denied coverage. "What are they doing with our claims and with our money? We want them to share how much money

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they're making off of denying us our care," one protester said.

Elevance Health and its broader network of insurers cover 47 million people across more than a dozen states. They operate both commercial insurance plans as well as privatized Medicaid plans.

The federal government does not collect data on commercial insurance plans to determine the rate of insurance claims denials for health plans that cover more than half of people in the U.S.

But such data is collected for Marketplace plans, which cover around 3% of Americans, or about 11 million people. An analysis of 2020 data found insurers deny roughly 1 in 5 in-network claims, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation. Reasons for claims denials included: lack of prior authorization or referral, exclusion of a service and denials based on medical necessity. More than 70% of denials are listed as "for all other reasons."

Some of those denials are for pre-authorizations — that is, a patient's health care provider has stated that health services, such as tests, surgeries or preventive care, are necessary, but the insurer denies coverage of those services.

Patients can appeal denials, but the limited data that exists suggests very few do. People covered by Marketplace plans tend to appeal only 0.1% of innetwork claims denials, and insurers uphold 62% of those appealed denials, according to the KFF analysis.

In a social media video posted on Twitter by People's Action, patient advocates say that the cumbersome and opaque appeals process is a hindrance. They shared stories of personal struggles with getting insurance coverage for essential care for themselves and their loved ones.

"Lots of people just give up because insurers make this so difficult. We deserve the highest quality of care, regardless of our income," said Bri Moss, Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement member leader.

"Anthem is treating me as 'less than' because I'm poor, because they think they can get away with it and make more money, and they're doing this at the expense of my health," she added.

People's Action says that in listening sessions they've held across the country, many people said their biggest obstacle to receiving the health care services they need is not lack of insurance but the denial of services by private insurance companies like Elevance Health.

Elevance Health did not answer questions sent by WFYI about the company's process for denying claims or whether they're working to improve transparency.

In an emailed statement, a spokesperson said, "as a company that provides high-quality health benefits for 47 million people, we work every day to ensure that our consumers have access to proven medical services supported by the latest medical evidence."

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receive grants to address root causes of violence in areas of the city that have seen an increase in violent crime, according to a press release. Proposals were submitted to the city and evaluated based on demonstration of sufficient data collection, performance, design and use of evidence-based practices.

New B.O.Y. will collaborate with community partners and agencies to serve young men from five neighborhoods identified by Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department as "hotspots" in a year-round sports league. The sports league is coupled with community service projects and mentoring.

Brightwood Community Center will focus its efforts on reducing violence in the Blackburn Terrace Apartments through an initiative called "Cure Violence." The model uses three strategies to reduce violence: interrupting potentially violent conflicts, identifying and treating individuals at the highest risk, and mobilizing the community by changing the culture and attitude toward crime.

VOICES will expand its mentorship program to include a community restorative justice practice to a target population of youth ages 13 to 24. Some activities will include paid leadership training, high school credit recovery, job readiness training and connections to community partners for jobs.

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disinvestment has created disparity for Indianapolis residents.

"So this Lift Indy investment will revitalize this East 38th Street corridor and will create opportunities for residents to overcome social and economic obstacles and this investment will dismantle the zip code divide," Graves said.

The collaborative neighborhood revitalization effort has been championed by Ashley Gurvitz, CEO of United Northeast Community Development Corporation. She said the commitment from the private and public sectors has made a difference.

"They have stayed with us to see that community development can be done with community and done right with community and I cannot emphasize that enough," Gurvitz said.

Other Lift neighborhoods include the old south side, the far east side and Martindale-Brightwood.

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Otteria T., Patient at Community Health Network



Education

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Purdue Polytechnic denied charter to open Pike Township high school

By ERIC WEDDLE WFYI

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One of the city's most popular charter schools was denied a request to open a new Marion County location during a boisterous public hearing that went on for hours Nov. 15.

Purdue Polytechnic asked the Indianapolis Charter School Board to authorize an application to replicate its high school model in Pike Township. If approved, it would have been Purdue's third high school in Indianapolis and the first charter school to open in the northwest township.

Another charter operator, Believe Schools, which runs a high school in the Crown Hill neighborhood, won the board's support to open another 9-12 school initially intended for Pike Township — but it's now uncertain where and when this school would open.

Leaders of both charter schools faced vocal and rambunctious opposition from Pike Township parents and school staff who criticized their limited attempts to make connections in the community and praised the academic offerings at their own district high school.

Board Chairman Steven Stolen repeatedly asked the packed room at the City-County Building to quiet down and behave respectfully.

Exuberant supporters, mostly current students and parents of both charter schools, extolled their positive experiences in the classroom and support from staff. One student urged the board to approve the replication requests and asked the audience "to be open minded" about offering students more education options.

The operators said their goals were to increase academic opportunity for Black and brown students, and get them admitted and to succeed in four-year colleges, like Purdue University.

"If we want to get a different outcome from what's been present in the state for decades and decades, you have to change the idea of high school," Scott Bess, Purdue Polytechnic executive director, said. "And that's what we've done."

But after a three-hour hearing, Purdue's replication application was denied in a 3-3 vote to approve, because five votes are required for approval. Two board members were absent and one board seat is vacant. After the vote, board member Briceida Ortega left the meeting.

More than an hour later, Believe's replication application was approved 5-0. But it's yet to be seen what happens next. Before the vote, Believe founder Kimberly Neal-Brannum said she was no longer set on a Pike Township location, and it could be until



A woman holds a sign that reads "No' to charter schools!" during a meeting of the Indianapolis Charter School Board that lasted more than four hours on Nov. 15, 2022. The board voted on applications to replicate two charter high schools in Pike Township. (Government Access Channel 16/Screen capture)

2024 or 2025 when the proposed 9-12 grade school opens.

"Our feet are not in the sand in regards to which community we go to," she said, later adding: "Our goal is to figure out where we are needed in the city based on our student demand."

Neal-Brannum also said she won't expand Believe schools unless there are strong academic results, such as growth in students' SAT scores, at Believe Circle City High School — the school she opened in 2020-21. Board member Jasmine Jackson asked what happens if the achievement isn't there in the next few years.

"We won't open," Neal-Brannum said.

Some charter board members pressed Purdue staff on various issues. Preston Adams, senior pastor at Amazing Grace Christian Church, was incredulous that Purdue staff was waiting to increase community outreach after the charter approval.

"Which sounds problematic," Adams said, as some in the crowd responded in agreement. "Primarily because, there are some key people here in the room today that I think would have had a better sense of who you are, had they had the chance to speak to you

prior."

Shatoya Ward, Purdue Polytechnic chief of school operations, said they attempted to reach members of the Pike Schools Board and offered to discuss a partnership with the district. Ward said the board members declined the invitation.

Later, Neal-Brannum told the board she had chosen not to do community outreach until a charter was approved and she was clear on where in Marion County the school would be located.

The proposed Believe: Pike Academy would offer an early college and career preparatory with a gifted and talented program. The application proposed opening with 75 students in grade 9 and adding one grade each year. The maximum enrollment would be 270 students.

Purdue Polytechnic had proposed to expand its project and individualized curriculum and enroll 500 students in the next seven years at an unidentified location in Pike Township.

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Arts & Culture

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'BLACK PANTHER: WAKANDA FOREVER'

By DWIGHT BROWN NNPA News Wire Film Critic

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Wow! You'll say that over and over again as this mind-blowing, superhero epic unfolds. Wow!

The loss of King T'Challa (Chadwick Boseman), aka Black Panther, weighs heavily on the people of Wakanda. More so on his sister Princess Shuri (Letitia Wright) and his mother Queen Ramonda (Angela Bassett). They try to move forward but are paralyzed with grief. A sorrow so deep it shadows their attempts to keep their nation safe. Outside forces covet their precious metal vibranium, which absorbs, stores and releases super amounts of kinetic energy. They must remain vigilant.

The royals think they are alone in their struggle against the outer world, until they encounter an interloper. Namor (Tenoch Huerta Mejía, "Son of Monarchs") is the emperor of the hidden undersea kingdom of Talokan. His people are of Mayan ancestry. He offers them an opportunity to fight mutual enemies. "You want to burn the world? We'll burn it together." Can he be trusted? Is combat against anyone the answer? Some say no: "If you go to war for vengeance, it will never fill the hole in your soul."

How do you go on after Boseman's death? It's hard to fathom, but a mission writer/ director Ryan Coogler and cowriter Joe Robert Cole ruminated over and planned out perfectly. Their attention to detail and quest to honor the legacy of the actor and character is evident in every frame. They start the movie on a spiritual plane and end it the same way. The superhero is gone but his essence remains. Shuri steps up. But burying herself in creating new warfare technology to protect Wakanda does not shield her pain. Smart as she is, she has so much to learn. Her voyage of self-discovery drives the film for 2 hours, 41 minutes.

That intimidating length shouldn't be of concern to ardent fans. Yes, a few scenes could be slimmed, some backstory sequences shorter and the less exposition would be better. However, for the most part, editors Kelley Dixon, Jennifer Lame and Michael P. Shawver clip the footage in a way that makes time go by as it should. Not too fast. Not too slow. Just right. As the story evolves, taking you in directions you couldn't deem possible, the majesty of what you're viewing and its thesis on dealing with death grip you visually and emotionally in the most astounding ways.

Wakanda, Talokan and all points between or beyond are stunning to behold. The royal chambers, underwater world, battleships, etc. are aweinspiring (production designers Hannah Beachler, Jason T. Clark). The colors are radiant or murky as they should be (art direction Marlie Arnold, Cameron Beasley, Laurel Bergman and Jason T. Clark). Regal attire and Namor's ethnic jewelry and garments are glorious or suitable costumes (Ruth E. Carter). Action scenes to dance sequences are captured and lit like they belong in a blockbuster movie (cinematographer Autumn Durald Arkapaw). Composer

Ludwig Göransson's thrilling score intensifies emotions from woe to bravery and the eclectic world music playlist (Burna Boy, Alemán, Blue Rojo, Tems), highlighted by a haunting theme song, "Lift Me Up," sung by Rihanna, is a keeper.

Coogler and Moore's script takes the audience into a heady, ethereal dimension that's as Afrocentric in nature as the original Black Panther. But this sequel is different. New. Female centric too. The way Queen Ramonda confronts the nation's adversaries on world stages is so confrontational and unapologetic she should be running the U.N. It's a dignity, grace and strength that Bassett brings to all her characters. However, she is in her glory as the exasperated matriarch: "My entire family is gone. Have I not given everything!" She deserves an Oscar nomination for best supporting actress.

Be prepared to be awed by the majesty, dangerous liaisons, warfare and inner growth. You'll walk out of the theater shrouded in an overwhelming emotion that won't subside. A feeling deeper than 99% of the superhero movies you'll ever see.

A eulogy. A spectacle. A marvel. A state of grace. Wow!



Father reflects on teen daughter's recovery following serious car accident

Praises Level I trauma team at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital for their compassionate care

J.R. Shelton called his daughter's cell phone when she was late getting home and after hearing ambulance sirens near their house. He was praying to hear her voice, but instead heard that of a police officer, explaining that Mateline "Matty" Shelton had been in a serious car accident.

Shelton said his 17-year-old daughter was found in cardiac arrest by the police officer, who had performed CPR until the ambulance arrived. He said that her heart had been revived using a defibrillator after EMS arrived and that she was being transported to Ascension St. Vincent Hospital.

"Due to the prolonged cardiac arrest, Matty's lungs could not be supported with a standard ventilator, and she had to be placed on a heart-lung bypass machine (ECMO) to give her lungs a chance to recover," said Lewis Jacobson, MD, Medical Director of Ascension St. Vincent Level I Trauma Center.



J.R. Shelton and his daughter, Matty

Shelton said he couldn't have asked for a better experience with Matty's care teams at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital.

"From the time we arrived to the time we left, they treated us really well," he said. "If we didn't understand something, they explained it to us."

Shelton said Matty is doing well and has home-based exercises to help with her physical recovery.

"It's incredible to see how quickly she has recovered from the accident," said Dr. Jacobson. "This was an example of a wellprepared trauma system ready to spring into action at every level to save her life. From the officer who first found her at the scene, to EMS, and then the entire care team of specialists once she made it to the hospital, everyone played a critical role in saving her life."

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Local Black artist receives Creative Renewal Arts Fellowship, aims to expand outside Indy

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Indianapolis-based visual artist Israel Solomon is one of 40 local creatives to receive the Creative Renewal Arts Fellowship through the Indy Arts Council.

The grant, funded by Lilly Endowment, is awarded to artists across various creative mediums who have been working in the industry for at least five years. The grant is meant to help them refresh and build on their careers, and Solomon said he intends to use it to expand his presence as an artist beyond Indianapolis.

"I know that in order to be able to grow as an artist, I can't be stagnant," said Solomon, who is a resident artist at the Harrison Center. "I want to make sure that when I'm going to these places, I'm going there in a way that's going to be beneficial to me as well and not just say, 'OK, well here's something in New York City, let me see if I can get into that.""

Otherwise, Solomon can almost always be found in his studio, located in the basement of the Harrison Center, working on several different portraits. His chosen medium is acrylic paint on large canvas because he said it allows him to incorporate more details into his work.

Large, vibrant images force people to look at them, and Solomon said the goal with his work is to use color, pattern and shape to create rhythm and movement on the canvas.

"I feel like my challenge as somebody who creates stagnant images is to make the viewer's eye look around the image and kind of just move all around the image and make it feel like it's in motion and moving even though it's not," Solomon said.

Solomon's work includes a lot of portraiture work, the subjects of which are usually family, friends and people he admires. However, Solomon said recently he's been experimenting with a different subject: himself.



Solomon's studio at the Harrison Center is filled with vibrantly painted portraits of friends, family and people he admires. (Photo/Chloe McGowan)

"A lot of the works that I've been creating recently are about me and more like self-portraits where I'm telling my own story," he said, "and hoping that people will maybe find some kind of connection with some of the things that I'm going through in my life."

Solomon grew up in Kokomo, Indiana, and said he picked up drawing from his father and older brother. Although for them it was just a hobby, Solomon said he stuck with it, often sketching out his favorite cartoon characters and superheroes. He took a few art classes in high school and even pursued a degree in art education at Ball State University.

However, it wasn't until his late 20s and early 30s that Solomon said he took his artwork seriously as a career path. He then spent four years teaching middle school art at KIPP Indy before deciding to dedicate his energy to being a professional artist full time.

"Opportunities come and go, you know, so I made the decision to just go ahead and dedicate my professional work full time to being an artist a couple of years ago," he said. "It's worked out pretty well for me, and you know, I feel like I'm slowly able to advance and get more opportunities and more exposure in the world."

Some of these opportunities include

two upcoming exhibitions in Chicago. The first, "A Marvelous Black Boy Art Show," is a national art exhibition that celebrates Black men artists across multiple forms of media.

"I don't know one hundred percent what to expect, but I am excited about it," Solomon said. "It's not easy, you know, like it is definitely a challenge moving outward, but I'm up for it. I'm going to do my best."

Solomon's next art venture is the 'Black Creativity Juried Art Exhibition" at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry — which is the longest running African American art exhibition in the U.S. Solomon said two of his pieces, "Brittany on Stool" — which was featured in GANGGANG'S BUT-TER: A Fine Art Fair — and "The Shoe Tie," were chosen to be on display in the exhibition running Jan. 16, 2023, through April 23, 2023.

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style of music, then I also have something



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Indianapolis native Marrialle Sellars has been singing since she was a child.

The singer-songwriter grew up racing miniature pocket rocket motorcycles but turned to music following a bad accident. Her mom decided that was enough and she was done racing. Her dad agreed, sold her bike and they started a band.

"I feel like people around here, they're very open to a new sound," Sellars said, "or just to hear your story and how you started and how music affected you as a person."

Sellars, who finished in the top 20 of Season 13 of "American Idol" in 2014, said she considers herself a pop-soul and variety artist but often dabbles in different musical genres so as to not become predictable.

"I like keeping people kind of on their toes on where I'm gonna go next," she said. "And If you don't like this kind of that's for you."

Her first EP entitled "Naked Acoustic" was released in September of 2020 and her latest single, "Love Me," was released July 31, 2021, across all streaming platforms.

"When I'm thinking of writing a song, usually I go off of just what I've been feeling," Sellars said. "Wherever I'm at right in that moment or it just kind of hits me as like an idea, and then it turns into something really beautiful — or something that I absolutely hate and then I love it later."

Sellers and her band have an upcoming concert at the Studio Theatre, located at 4 Carter Green, in Carmel, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Center for Performing Arts' "Live at the Center" series. Tickets can be reserved at thecenterpresents.org.

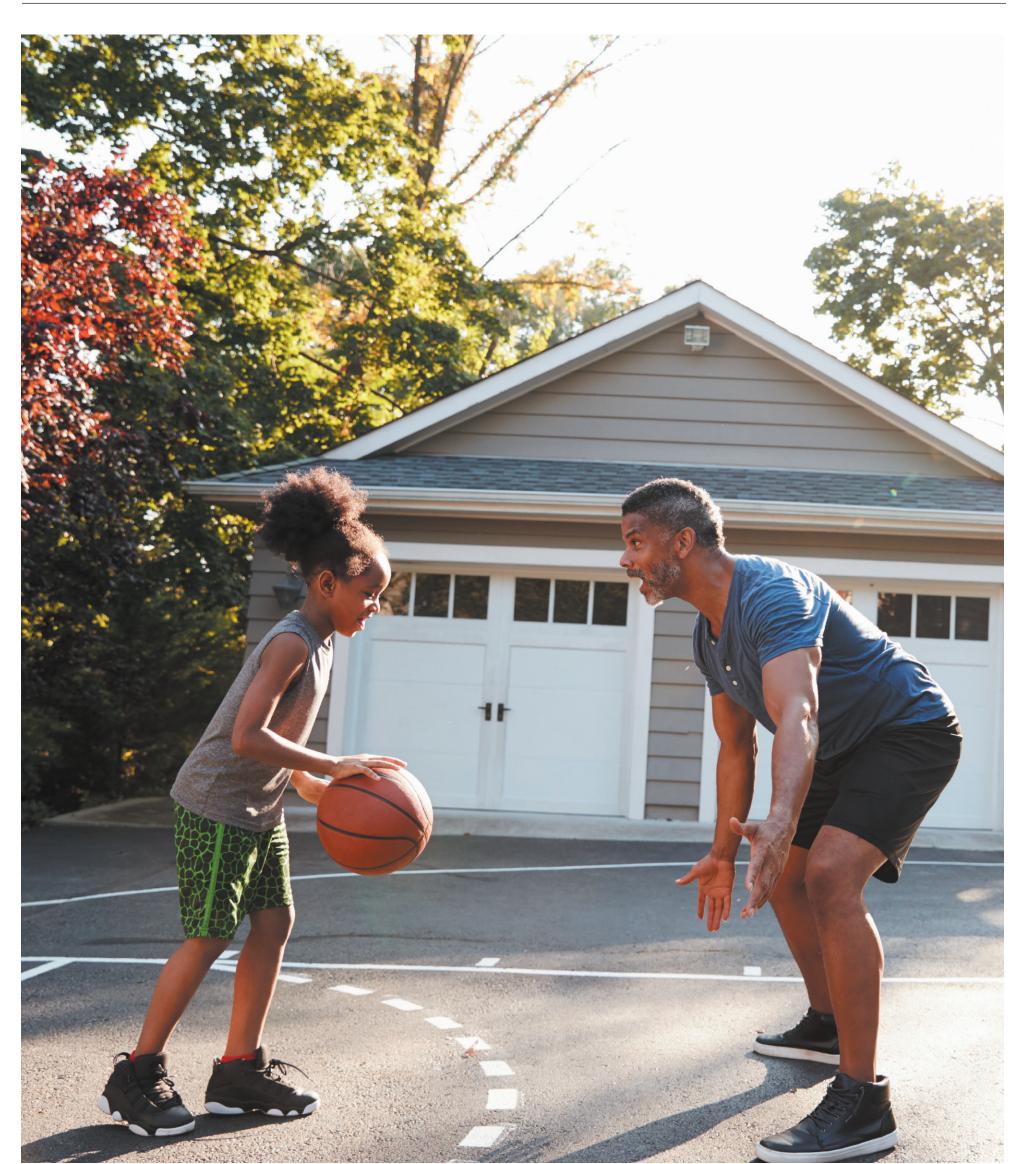
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Marrialle Sellars and her band will be performing at The Studio Theatre in Carmel Nov. 30 as part of the "Live at the Center" series.

(Photos provided by Marrialle Sellars)

Indianapolis native Marrielle Sellars has been playing music locally since she was a child.



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Schools, nonprofits use grant to add materials centered around racial equity

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Indiana Humanities recently gave more than \$70,000 in grants to 77 schools, libraries, universities and nonprofits across Indiana to expand their collections that are centered around the topics of racism, race and the Black experience.

Indiana Humanities created the Advancing Racial Equity Collection Development Grant program in 2020 in response to the murder of George Floyd. According to Indiana Humanities Program Associate Lyndsey Blair, there was a high demand for materials about race and racism in libraries.

"A lot of schools and libraries are asking for these

materials," Blair said. "Often times schools and libraries don't have the financial resources to acquire them, so having this grant makes it easier to obtain those items and spark questions and dialogue."

According to Blair, Indiana Humanities wanted to refrain from making the grant "competitive," which is why the organization simplified the process. Schools and nonprofits completed an application and chose from the list of titles Indiana Humanities provided. The list include 400 titles of books and films. The organization worked with three subject matter experts to add to its current list of titles. One of the schools that received the grant was Deer

Run Elementary, which was awarded \$996. More than 55% of students at the Pike Townships school are African American.

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eral funding.

"Our students should be able to find books that reflect who they are," Deer Run librarian Kristin Macbais said. "I feel like my students need to be well informed of what our past was and what our current situation is as well."

Macbais said the school used the funding to purchase books and films that students can relate to and see themselves in. A few of the books Macbais chose were "A is for Activist," "All Are Welcome," "What's Racism," "African Icon" and "A Right to Remember."

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What do election results mean for the environment in the Midwest?

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To the surprise of many, young voters took to the polls in early November to fizzle out a predicted "red wave." Howard Learner, executive director of the Environmental Law and Policy Center, said during a webinar Nov. 14 that proves voters want stability, competence and policies made without disruption and chaos.

Although climate change didn't influence voters as much as reproductive rights and the economy, according to exit poll data, environmental policy and implementation was still a top concern for many voters. Environmental policy experts and advocates agree there is room to advance effective bipartisan environmental protection policies in the Midwest such as electric vehicle charging infrastructure, high-speed rail, energy efficiency and Great Lakes restoration — but a Republican majority in Indiana may make that more difficult and cause the state to fall behind other Midwestern states in infrastructure and climate resilience. Other states are leading the charge on climate change policy and mitigation, with seven governors creating the Midwestern Governors Association to focus on issues such as agriculture, energy and economic development. Republicans consolidated control of almost all offices in Indiana, creating questions of how much climate policy will pass through Indiana versus Midwest counterparts like Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Journalist Lynn Sweet said it is likely that Republicans will be "hostile" to passing effective climate policy, but messaging may play a key role. For example, relaying the message that the Inflation Reduction Act will create more jobs will allow people to be more resilient to climate policy, said political consultant Pete Giangreco. "This myth that you can either have climate or jobs has been destroyed," Giangreco said. "I think that allows both Democrats and Republicans to work together because everybody is for jobs."



Federal funding is available to build interconnected electric vehicle charging stations and a high-speed railway network throughout the Midwest. Amtrak has developed a regional plan to expand the high-speed passenger rail system improving mobility, creating millions of jobs and mitigating greenhouse gasses.

Sweet said there is also a bipartisan opportunity to address contaminated waterways and replace



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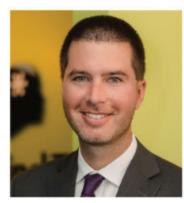
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Newfields once again lighting up the night throughout winter

By CHLOE McGOWAN chloegm@indyrecorder. com

Newfields' sixth annual outdoor holiday experience Winterlights returns this month with specialty food, drinks and more than 1 million twinkling lights.

The outdoor, familyfriendly walking experience through The Garden at Newfields located at 4000 N. Michigan Road — will run from Nov. 20, 2022, through Jan. 8, 2023. Featuring more than 1.5 million lights, guests will be able to enjoy holiday-themed snacks and drinks as they walk through several light displays such as the Landscape of Light on the Lilly Allée and the Ice Storm Walk in the Garden for Everyone, according to a news release.

Guests can also expect to see a few new attractions this year, including the Glowing Garden, which will feature hundreds of color blossoms illuminating the path to Snowflake Bridge.

"We are so thrilled to be bringing the magic of Winterlights back for another season in The Garden at Newfields," Jonathan Wright, the Ruth Lilly director of The Garden and Fairbanks Park, said in a statement. "New traditions await around every corner. Whether you are continuing a tradition or beginning a new one, come enjoy the exciting lighting elements designed by amazing artists and stand in awe of our majestic trees wrapped to the very tips of their branches."



Winterlights at Newfields will run from Nov. 20 through Jan. 8, 2022. (Photo provided by **Newfields**)



Guests can expect to see a few new attractions at Winterlights this year, such as the Glowing Garden. (Photo provided by Newfields)

Winterlights will also feature a few new art installations including "Astraeus" by local artists Owens + Crawley. The installation will light up the path near the historic Lilly House. Additionally, art collective Happy Reb- across from the Garden

els will make its Newfields debut with a sculpture entitled "Big Piñata." The sculpture which is inspired by Las Posadas a festival traditionally celebrated in Mexico and Latin America — will be

Terrace.

On Dec. 15, Newfields will host a partner event with Las Podras in partnership with Arte Mexicano en Indiana. as well as the return of Latkes and Lightson Dec. 18 in partnership with

the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis.

Winterlights will feature a special menu for guests out enjoying the holiday season in The Garden such as giant, warm chocolate chip cookies from Circle City Sweets and gingerbread popcorn from Just Pop In! Sun King Brewing Company's Electric Reindeer brew and Ash & Elm Cider Company's new spiced plum cider will also be available for those 21 and older.

Guests will also be able to sip on hot cocoa or hot apple cider, either of which can also be spiked with Newfields' exclusive "Holiday Spirit" peppermint vodka from West Fork Whiskey Co. or Old Hamer Bourbon Whiskey.

For the sixth consecutive year, Newfields will also partner with The Girl Scouts of Central Indiana to sell s'more kits at Winterlights, the proceeds of which go toward helping fund their operations and programs such as their annual summer camp.

"We are so grateful to the Indianapolis community who embraces this experience and returns every year to make new memories with friends and family," Wright said.

In addition to the general ticket, Newfields is offering two premium options - the Premier Ticket and the Winterwonder Pass - for guests who want an allinclusive holiday experience. General tickets start at \$29 and are available at discovernewfields.org. Members can view Winterlights early during Member and Community Partner Night Nov. 19.

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EDITORIAL

7 top takeaways from this year's midterms

By BEN JEALOUS



(TriceEdneyWire.com) — As the dust settles on the midterm elections and the warnings of a "red wave" evaporate, it's time to take a deep breath and take stock of what we've learned. There are many takeaways from the elections this year - and here are a few that top the list for me.

If there's one thing that's crystal clear by now, it's that elections don't end on election night. With more mail-in ballots to count and plenty of close races, it's normal to wait a few days for final results. So don't listen to folks who say there's something suspicious about vote counts that take a while. There isn't. We have to be patient and make sure every vote is counted.

Another development is that early voting is here to stay. One day before the election, nearly 41 million Americans had cast early ballots. Georgia broke its all-time record for early votes. Again, there have been some fearmongers out there throwing shade on early voting, as if it's somehow not the norm. Ignore them too. Early voting is totally legitimate and a great idea. Do it if you can.

By now we've all seen the attempts by far-right activists in Arizona to scare people away from early voting, by camping out fully armed near drop boxes. We have to recognize that the right may become more aggressive in its efforts to suppress the vote. The Justice Department stepped in this time to protect the vote and it will have a role to play in protecting it in the future; we should expect and welcome that.

These are all aspects of the new normal in our election process. But what about the issues? What are the takeaways there?

There's no question that Americans came out in force to support reproductive freedom. In state after state where measures on abortion rights were on the ballot, people voted to uphold those rights. In California, Michigan, Vermont, Montana and even deep-red Kentucky, voters came out for the freedom to control their own bodies.

Abortion rights were also among the top issues motivating voters to go to the polls. Exit polls show inflation topped the list with abortion second – and way ahead of crime, which the far right had hoped to use as a winning issue against progressives. Of course, the right's spin — that progressives' only answer is to "defund" police – was never accurate anyway, and we shouldn't ever let that argument about public safety stand. Progressives have plenty of alternatives to offer when it comes to public safety and ending police violence. We need to be more clear and more forceful in making that case.

As for election deniers on the ballot, it comes as a relief that some of the loudest and potentially most dangerous ones were defeated. Yes, it's true that a significant number of them won or kept seats in Congress and lower offices, and that's deeply disturbing. But Doug Mastriano will not be governor

of Pennsylvania, Tim Michels will not be governor of Wisconsin, and Tudor Dixon will not be governor of Michigan. Lee Zeldin will not govern New York, and Derek Schmidt will not govern Kansas. Electiondenying candidates lost secretary of state races in Michigan, New Mexico and Minnesota. I'll go out on a limb and say I hope the right is learning that election denialism is not a ticket to victory.

I've saved one of the biggest takeaways for last, and it's one that's close to my heart. It's the importance of down-ballot races like sheriff, state representative, or city council person. These candidates don't get all the attention and the big rallies like folks at the top of the ticket. But these are critical positions where a small amount of support can make a huge difference. They're also the races where you'll find rising stars: people like Malcolm Kenyatta in the Pennsylvania House, Anna Eskamani in the Florida House, and Darrin Camilleri and Sarah Anthony in the Michigan Senate — part of a wave that flipped the state's senate this year. We need to pay attention to these races, and we need to support these young people who are our future.

Thanks for voting — this time and every time.

Ben Jealous serves as president of People For the American Way and professor of the practice at the University of Pennsylvania. A New York Times best-selling author, his next book, "Never Forget Our People Were Always Free," will be published by Harper Collins in January 2023.

The success of our youth begins with us

By ANAIAH BANKS



It takes courage and commitment to prepare the next generation to embark on lives of success. I know this to be true from my experience with the Center for Leadership Development here in

Indianapolis.

I grew up attending virtual school for grades K-12. While virtual school prepared me for collegiate academics, it fell short on teaching me the logistics involved in college preparation, including how to apply or prepare in nonacademic ways.

In my junior year of high school, my mom signed me up for classes at the Center for Leadership Development, or CLD. I had no idea what I was getting into, but I was eager to learn what I needed to do to get into a good college. My parents and I were equally hopeful to learn about scholarship opportunities that might be available to me.

Career Exploration course. My instructor was wonderful and is still a mentor of mine to this day. She and many others taught me the importance of punctuality, dressing for success, being prepared, having goals, communicating effectively and so much more. At the end of the class, we gave presentations on what we wanted to do as a future career. The class taught me the life skills I needed to research career paths, succeed in college and gain confidence in my future.

The Business Orientation Project (BOP) was my other favorite program. BOP allowed me to participate in a multitude of activities and speak with people in many trades throughout Indiana. It was fascinating to hear about what made them who they are today they gave me hope and inspired me to think I could also make it through my own difficulties.

business professors. (I am proud to say I won the competition.)

The Senior Leadership Speaker Series with Cummins was another enlightening program. Different leaders at Cummins shared their personal experiences so we could see how they became the prestigious people they are today. They also taught us how we could connect to paid internships.

Thanks to CLD, I eventually was offered a full tuition scholarship to Butler University, where I am majoring in the Arts + Design program. I'm also pursuing engineering at IUPUI in a dual-degree program with Butler.

I don't know where I would be without my connection to CLD. What many don't know is I would not have heard about the organization if not for alumni spreading the word about its success. Now an alumna myself, I find it extremely important to stay involved

experience and several tips and tricks to help me be successful in any career I endeavor. I would be nowhere near as prepared for business or life as I am today if it wasn't for the help of alumni giving me guidance and advice. I also benefited from their generous monetary donations, which helped me afford college and empowers CLD to expand and serve more Black youth for future generations. They are ensuring that more students like me become who they are meant to be and access opportunities they wouldn't get otherwise.

No matter who you are, giving back is important. The next child you nurture is a brilliant mind that has the potential to become a successful community member, business owner, lawmaker, scientist and life force.

Anaiah Banks is a CLD alumna and current freshman at Butler University majoring in engineering and arts and design. Upon completing her studies, she hopes to improve the biomedical and film industries with greater prosthetics and practical effects, respectively.

I began with CLD's Self-Discovery/

Along with my classmates (many now lifelong friends), I also learned the ins and outs of business and what it takes to build a successful one. At the end of the program, we each gave a "Shark Tank"-style presentation to IUPUI

and connected with CLD to share my experience with the generation coming up.

I was once unsure of how to be equipped with the intellectual prowess to make it through life. Now I have the

Rev. Calvin Butts took his ministry to the streets

By MARC H. MORIAL



(TriceEdneyWire.com) - "Reverend Butts worked more effectively than any other leader at the intersection of power, politics, and faith in New York. He understood the role of faith in our lives, especially in the Black community. But he also understood power and how to wield it and

how to demand power from those who often sought to hoard it. And so he was a pragmatist, he was a realist, but he was also a dreamer." -Ford Foundation President Darren Walker

Last year, during a town hall on vaccines hosted by the Black Coalition Against COVID-19, of which the National Urban League is a co-founding partner, the Rev. Calvin Butts stated succinctly and powerfully the role of the church in Black communities, and the power of the church to shape those communities.

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"The church is still the place of social cohesion for our community," he said. "I don't care what anybody says, it is true, and the Black pastor is still the most trusted of all. We have every reason to believe that's true not only in terms of medicine but also in terms of the political life that sets the atmosphere. We just had one Black pastor elected to the Senate. We had one Black pastor, who is still the major Black, political leader of all time, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. We have Henry McNeal Turner, who was an AME Bishop down in Georgia, who was very powerful and Bill Gray, out of Philadelphia. So, we have, in our possession, the keys to unlock the doors of information to our community."

Rev. Butts, who passed away last month at the age of 73, used these keys more broadly and effectively than perhaps any other pastor in recent history to transform his community and empower his congregation.

As the National Urban League prepares to relocate to Harlem, the community where our movement took root, we will be joining a community that has been profoundly and radically reshaped by Rev. Butts' passion, his devotion, and his political and business savvy.

Rev. Butts served Abyssinian Baptist Church for 50 years, starting as a 22-year-old youth minister in 1972, fresh out of Morehouse College. The church, then led by Rev. Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, already had been built into one of the city's most influential institutions by Proctor's immediate predecessor, the dynamic 11-term congressman Rev. Adam Clayton Powell Jr.

Rev. Butts became Abyssinian's pastor in 1989. That same year, he founded Abyssinian Development Corporation with a single employee and a \$50,000 grant, with a mission to rebuild Harlem "brick by brick and block by block."

The nonprofit has since invested \$1 billion in the community, including the first high school constructed in Harlem in half a century, some of the neighborhood's first national retail chain stores, one

of its few full-service supermarkets, a department store and a shopping center.

It also has developed more than 1,500 rental units in the Harlem area, most reserved for low-income residents.

The National Urban League is honoring Rev. Butts' legacy with our own \$242 million investment in Harlem, the 414,000-square-foot Urban League Empowerment Center, which includes 170 units of affordable housing with 70 supportive homes reserved for youth aging out of foster care.

As Rev. Butts explained to The New York Times in 2008, the church's development work grew out of its tradition of social justice advocacy. The church was founded in 1808 by a group of Ethiopian merchant seamen and other Black worshippers who walked out of the First Baptist Church in Lower Manhattan after they were directed to sit in a segregated area. Abyssinia is a historic name for Ethiopia.

True to Abyssinian's origin, Rev. Butts fought fiercely and fearlessly for civil rights and social justice. Outraged by the violence and misogyny he heard in rap music, he once commandeered a steam roller to crush a pole of cassette tapes and compact discs in front of his church. When rap fans blocked his path, he and his followers hopped a bus to midtown Manhattan and dumped the pole in front of Sony headquarters. "This is your garbage," he shouted into a megaphone. "Take it back!"

He was a fierce critic of what he called "a culture of white supremacy" within the New York Police Department, calling rogue officers "ignorant savages who continue to prey upon our people as if we have no respect by virtue of our humanity or our citizenship."

U.S. Sen. Raphael Warnock, who served as the youth pastor and then assistant pastor at Abyssinian in the 1990s, said, "Calvin Butts taught me how to take my ministry to the streets. The work of the Lord doesn't stop at the church door. That's where it starts. His pulpit was the public square."

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Spirit & Place concludes festival with conversation about 'American identity'



Panelist discuss "American Identity" during the Spirit and Place Festival's final event Nov. 13, 2022. (Screenshots from recording)

By TIMORIA CUNNINGHAM timoriac@indyrecorder.com

Every community consists of people who are different from each other, whether it is because of ethnicity, socioeconomic background or upbringing. Former White House staffer Cari Twigg joined panelists Stephen Prothero, a religious studies scholar, and Kathleen Belew, a historian, to discuss how to celebrate differences and embrace those who don't look like us within our community.

The conversation Nov. 12 capped the annual Spirit & Place Festival. The theme was "American Identity." The festival's director, Erin Kelley, moderated the conversation.

"One way we accept this plurality is not accept that you exist in a community of people that look like you," Twigg said. "We live amongst people who are different than us."

The panelists said one thing everyone has in common is being surrounded by people in their communities who share different beliefs and values.

"Part of what brings us together as a shared ritual is that we argue about the text, ideas and values that we think should be our values and we can't all

"We religious studies scholars were pretty adamant that this looks like a religious event," Prothero said of a photo that showed a woman holding a picture of Jesus with a Donald Trump hat at the Jan. 6 insurrection. "Here we have a classic image of Jesus, one of the most widely viewed and reproduced images of Jesus. He's looking dreamily Trump-y with his Make America Great Again hat."

Prothero said the photo represents the argument that America is a white Christian nation and that religion in the photo is used as a sign of revolt.

Another photo depicted a white husband and wife giving their son a hot dog. The photo, Belew said, was connected to the insurrection photo because a white couple with their children — showing off the so-called American Dream — represented Trump's "Make America Great Again" slogan.

During a Q&A session at the end, panelists were asked what the recent midterm elections say about American identity in 2022.

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agree on them," Prothero said.

Midway through the conversation, Kelley added three photos to the screen and asked the panelists to interpret what they saw and what similarities were present among them.

geographical based one," Twigg said.

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A picture of the 1950s "American Dream" was used in the discussion for panelist to analyze.



A photo of a woman holding Jesus with the MAGA slogan outside of the U.S. Capitol was used in the discussion for panelist to analyze.

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Join us as we kick off the 2023 Friends of Scouting Annual Giving Campaign!

The Crossroads of America Council, which serves more than 7,500 Black youth, will host the 27th Annual Governor's Luncheon for Scouting on Wednesday, Dec. 14. Funds raised at the event provide support and programs to more than 30,000 youth and 500 Scouting units in Central Indiana.



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are sad and they will be mourned."

But Johnson said changes approved were vital to saving the district and giving students opportunities to succeed in school and life.

"The status quo is unacceptable," she told the packed boardroom.

Before the vote, two of the district's strongest partners in reforms announced each opposed the plan. The Mind Trust, the local education reform group that developed charter school partnerships with IPS and the city, and Stand For Children Indiana, a chapter of the national advocacy group that's led program changes at failing schools, said the plan did not go far enough to help students of color.

Despite the contention, board president Evan Hawkins said IPS will continue to work with those organizations.

"The relationships with organizations like Stand and Mind Trust are more durable than Rebuilding Stronger," Hawkins said. "Those strategic partnerships have been in place for a long time. And though we may not agree today at this moment, we will be coordinating, engaging [and] discussing future IPS opportunities as we go forward."

Before the vote, some hoped they could sway the board from what seemed an inevitable outcome. Alma Estrada told commissioners to vote no because she believes the plan ignores the Latino, Hispanic and Black communities.

"I want you to help me change the face of my

community to the point where I say 'Jose,' or 'Juan' you don't see a construction worker," said Estrada. "I want them to have [an] education."

The board members voted 7-0 to approve the plan. Hawkins and two other members' four-year terms end Dec. 31. In January new members who won in the November election will be sworn in.

Here is a summary of what the approved restructuring plan includes:

School closures

The following six school buildings will close at the end of the 2022-23 school year: Francis Bellamy School 102, 9501 E 36th Pl. **Floro Torrence School** 83, 5050 42nd St. Paul Miller School, 114, 2251 Sloan Ave. **Raymond Brandes** School 65, 4065 Asbury St, **George Buck School** 94, 2701 N. Devon Ave. Francis W. Parker School 56 2353 Columbia Ave.

New grade configurations, 8 new middle school buildings

Starting in fall 2024, many IPS facilities will no longer have K-8 schools, despite many parents' opposition. IPS will reconfigure its grade levels to establish Pre-K or K-5 elementary schools and eight 6-8 middle schools.

Principal Allyson Peterkin of Daniel Webster School 46, a current K-8 school, said she loves her school community,

but noted the challenges associated with that school model compared to elementary buildings that don't serve middle schoolers. Parents have even told Peterkin the school didn't prepare some children for high school.

"My building was not designed for [the] K-8 model," Peterkin said. "My kindergarteners and first graders had to share a bathroom with our seventh and eighth graders. I had to hire with middle schoolers in mind instead of all of my students in mind."

IPS will create an advisory group of teachers from each program type to support principals with the planning of specialized middle school programs – such as CFI, Montessori, Reggio and STEM program models. A separate parent advisory group will also be created during the 2023-2024 planning year. According to board documents, the IPS board and staff will develop quantitative and qualitative "key performance indicators" as well as a timeline for schools to meet those goals and track the progress of the new changes.

Mergers, innovation charter non-renewals and updated agreements

The board will not renew innovation school contracts for SUPER School 19 and Urban Act Academy at Washington Irving School 14 after the conclusion of this school year. District officials cited low academic performance for ending its

partnerships with both organizations. Teachers at these schools will have to reapply for their jobs, ultimately changing the culture within the buildings.

Next year, Paul Miller School 114 principal Daria Parham will lead the merger of her students at School 19 in the near southeast neighborhood. IPS staff are negotiating an innovation school agreement with the Near Eastside Innovation School Corporation to operate School 14 in fall 2023.

IPS is prepared to enter into a new charter school contract with Edison School of the Arts to operate James Whitcomb Riley School 43 as a new visual and performing arts middle school. Currently, the charter organization operates Edison School of the Arts at School 47, which serves K-8. The school will switch to a K-5 in fall 2024.

The district will also solidify a long-term agreement to operate the former Broad Ripple High School building. IPS will amend its agreement with Purdue Polytechnic High School to stay in the facility for the foreseeable future. Many parents have voiced concerns about having middle schoolers in the same building as high schoolers, who can be in their late-teens.

Inaugural enrollment zones, school replication

Beginning the 2024-2025 school year, IPS will implement four enrollment zones intended to provide all neighborhoods with access to the same academic offerings. The plan will allow IPS to replicate and expand multiple school models - Center for Inquiry, Montessori, Reggio, STEM, International Baccalaureate, visual and performing arts, exploratory, high ability and dual language. The district will also expand the criteria of which students qualify

for the high-ability program, which begins in first grade, to include students who pass the entrance test in either English Language Arts or math. Currently students must pass both tests in order to participate in

the program. The change also ends the district's proximity enrollment priority for the 2024-25 school year. Enrollment priorities provide preference to students who meet certain criteria, increasing the change students will be able to attend their desired school. Some parents of color have criticized the district's proximity priority, which gives preference to students who live half a mile away from a school, which ultimately provides wealthier, white students with more access to higher-performing schools.

The district has created additional priorities in order to support students who attend a school that is closing, or will be directly impacted by the Rebuilding Stronger plan. Students enrolled at a closing school will have enhanced priority for the 2023-2024 school year. Students currently in grades 5-7 who attend a closing school will have enhanced priority for the 2023-2024 and 2024-2025 school years. Families that decide not to participate in the Enroll Indy system will be assigned a school by IPS.

Expanded special education services

In an interview earlier this month with WFYI, Cortnei Flucas, unified student supports officer, said the goal is to have all special education programming in every zone.

That includes programming for children with disabilities aged 3-5, autism programming,

disabilities.

Flucas said that these programs are currently concentrated in certain geographic areas. She said the Rebuilding Stronger plan will broaden access to special education services. "So what you would see in terms of an end product is that students are going to be able to access programming in every zone," Flucas said. And she said students with disabilities will have the opportunity to attend schools that historically haven't hosted special education programs, like the district's International Baccalaureate and Montessori schools.

More accessible preschools

The district recently partnered with Early Learning Indiana to provide more than 80 children ages four or younger with access to an early learning program. More families will now have access to a pre-kindergarten program close to their home once IPS closes Francis Bellamy 102 -the district's only pre-K center. Those seats will be redistributed at schools across the district rather than at a single location.

The future of closed buildings

The fate of closing school buildings is still undecided. IPS is unable to sell the facilities for their projected worth due to a state law that requires unused buildings to be sold or leased to charter school operators for \$1.

The district could decide to use the buildings to create administrative offices or for other operational needs, as storage, early learning centers, or in partnerships with charter schools. Adelante Schools, which already partners with IPS in a

district facility, and Vic-

tory College Preparato-

interested in buildings

planned for closure.

ry both have said they are



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intense intervention. life skills and the district's Arches program, which combines academic instruction with social and vocational skills for students with developmental and intellectual

Eddie Rangel, executive director of Adelante, announced his intent to open a school at the Raymond Brandes School 65 during the meeting. IPS will begin a com-

munity engagement process to determine the future of those buildings. Johnson said they will decide whether to operate or sell the buildings by the end of the current school year.

New changes come with a hefty price tag

The IPS board of commissioners passed a major plan to overhaul the district, but parts of the plan, such as the construction of new buildings, may not be completed without community support of more than \$800 million in property tax referendums. The board is expected to vote Dec. 6 on a decision to put a \$410 million capital referendum to cover the cost of new facilities and building improvements, and a \$400 million operating referendum for staff compensation on the May 2023 ballot.

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Michelle Obama opens tour for new book, 'The Light We Carry'



Michelle Obama launches her new book "The Light We Carry: Overcoming in Uncertain Times." at Warner Theater in Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2022. (AP Photo/Jose Luis Magana)

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michelle Obama says it helps to focus on what you can control when you feel out of control.

Among the things she could control during the death and isolation of the pandemic, the racial unrest and threats to democracy were her spools of yarn and her knitting needles.

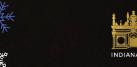
She labels such thinking the "power of small," and she writes in her new book, "The Light We Carry: Overcoming in Uncertain Times," that by focusing on a small task like knitting she was able to get through the worry, anxiety and stress of the past few unsettling years. "The interesting thing about knitting and using your hands and making something is that it is meditative," the former first lady said Nov. 15 at the Warner Theater in Washington, where she kicked off a monthlong, six-city publicity tour to promote the book. "In so many ways, it is like a faith," she said, seated on stage with a friend, former daytime talk-show host Ellen DeGeneres, who engaged Mrs. Obama in nearly 90 minutes of often humorous conversation. "It's a thing that shuts your worrying mind and lets your hands take over."

progressed only slowly to where I am today."

"The Light We Carry" is Mrs. Obama's first new work since the 2018 release of her bestselling memoir, "Becoming," which has sold more than 17 million copies worldwide, by far the most popular book by a previous first lady or modern president, including her husband.

As first lady, she wrote "American Grown," a book about the produce garden she had planted at the White House in 2009.

Mrs. Obama opened the tour in Washington and has events planned at







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And therein lies the power, she said.

"I think about the knit and the purl, and the knit and the purl, and a row and a row and a row," the former first lady said, naming different stitches and techniques used in knitting. "And if you keep it up, and you're focused, you have a sweater."

In the book, published Nov. 15, she shares the contents of her "personal toolbox" — the habits and practices, attitudes and beliefs, and even physical objects that she uses to overcome her feelings of fear, helplessness and self doubt.

"This book is meant to show you what I keep there and why, what I use professionally and personally to help me stay balanced and confident, what keeps me moving forward even during times of high anxiety and stress," she wrote in the introduction.

The 58-year-old wife of former President Barack Obama and mother of adult daughters Malia and Sasha wrote that the book, her third, is not a how-to manual, but rather is a "series of honest reflections on what my life has taught me so far."

"Keep in mind, too, that everything I know, all the various tools I lean on, have come to me only through trial and error, over years of constant practice and reevaluation," she wrote. "I spent decades learning on my feet, making mistakes, adjustments, and course corrections as I went. I've Philadelphia's The Met, Atlanta's Fox Theatre, the Chicago Theatre and San Francisco's Masonic before the tour closes at the YouTube Theater in Los Angeles.

Seated in a plush purple chair on stage at the nearly 100-year-old Washington theater, Mrs. Obama discussed her feelings after the 2016 election in which her husband was succeeded by Donald Trump. Coincidentally, Trump announced a third run for president during her appearance.

"If you guys recall, I said, 'Don't vote for this guy," she said, meaning Trump, who sought to undo much of Obama's record as president. "It hurt because you wonder — was it a rebuke of the eight years, the sacrifice we made? Was it complacency? What was it?"

The former first lady also discussed overcoming her fear of change and coming to the realization that she could not stand in the way of her husband's desire to run for president in 2008. He had given her veto power over his decision.

"Opportunity is on the other side of that," she said, speaking of fear.

She also talked about the pandemic, saying her family handled it better than most because they were already used to isolation from the eight years they lived in the White House "bubble."

She spoke about how hard it was as first lady — and still is — to make new friends she can trust, and how fun it is to watch her daughters "adult" as they share an apartment in California. The girls had returned to Washington to live with their parents during the pandemic.

Sasha had completed one semester at the University of Michigan before she came back home. Malia, who was enrolled at Harvard, spent her senior year at home and ended up missing out on a graduation ceremony because of COVID-19. So her parents staged a ceremony in their backyard, complete with commencement speakers.

"It was me, and Barack," Mrs. Obama said, laughing. "We told her how lucky she was. She got us both."





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A researcher's quest to make end-of-life care more equitable for Black Americans

By LESLIE WALKER and DAN GORENSTEIN Side Effects Public Media

The four months of care Annie Mae Bullock received for her stage 4 lung cancer were rocky at best. But the final three days of that care, her daughter Karen Bullock said, were excellent.

Annie Mae spent those few days in hospice care at home surrounded by loved ones singing, chanting and praying as she passed.

"We did all of the things we knew she would have wanted us to do," Karen Bullock said. "And we didn't have to worry about whether we were being judged."

That was one of the few times during those hard four months that Bullock and her family hadn't felt judged. They felt judged when Annie Mae initially declined chemotherapy and later on, when she asked why she needed a legal document outlining her end-of-life wishes.

Bullock is grateful that her mother had those days at home in hospice. She knows many Black families don't get them.

Research shows that, for seriously ill patients, high-quality supports like advance care planning, hospice and palliative care can alleviate suffering for them – and their families. Benefits include reduced pain and emotional distress, and fewer unwanted interventions.

But Black patients, who are at greater risk for many serious illnesses, are less likely to receive these supports than white patients. For example, just 35% of Black seniors eligible for hospice care through Medicare actually receive it, compared to 50% of White Medicare beneficiaries.

A lonely road

This is a world Bullock has personal and professional experience navigating. She is a licensed clinical social worker



and professor at the Boston College School of Social Work. And for the last two decades, Bullock has been studying why seriously ill Black patients with incurable conditions like cancer or kidney failure — are less likely to get palliative care, and what it would take to change that.

"In retrospect, seeing that my mother could actually die well is what set me on this journey," Bullock said.

She has struggled to find funding for her work, told repeatedly to focus on other topics or use data sets that already exist.

"But the large data sets don't answer the questions that have not yet been asked," Bullock said.

Through two decades of persistence amassing small studies and focus groups, and the work of others, Bullock has identified some of the barriers. The two biggest, she said, are the failure of the U.S. health care system to build trust with Black families and a lack of culturally competent care.

A system that can't be trusted in life or in death "It's difficult to convince someone that

there is a team of people who want you to die well, when nobody cared if you lived well," Bullock said.

Racial bias still exists in health care today. Nearly 1 in 3 Black adults in a recent survey said they had been treated poorly by a health care provider because of their race or ethnicity. More than 20 studies document that seriously ill Black patients are less likely to have their pain properly treated, diagnosed or managed.

Bullock said it is a rational decision for people to reject services from a system that has not proven trustworthy.

A culturally incongruent model of care

Bullock has focused a lot of her work on hospice — the kind of end-of-life care that benefitted her own mom. It often happens at home and is free of aggressive intervention.

But after studying the care experiences of more than 1,000 older Black adults and caregivers, Bullock came to the conclusion that certain aspects of the hospice care philosophy, which originated in Europe, are what she calls culturally incongruent. "This is a European model of care that many white people find to be extremely helpful in dying a good death and having their needs met until the end," Bullock said.

But she points to the spiritual care component of hospice as one common source of incompatibility. Surveys show spirituality plays a much larger role in the lives of Black families, but white hospice workers may not be familiar with those religious traditions and beliefs.

A path toward more equitable care for the seriously ill

For years, experts have been calling for greater equity in care for the seriously ill and dying, but the COVID-19 pandemic has brought renewed attention to the issue.

Bullock acknowledged working on health care equity can sometimes feel like shouting into a void.

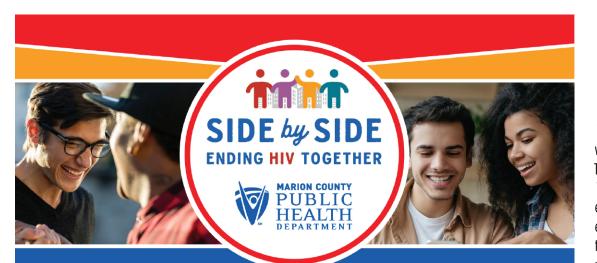
As Annie Mae appeared to lose consciousness, Bullock's family wondered if they should continue their praying and singing and chanting.

It was the hospice social worker who explained the hospice philosophy that hearing is the last sense to go, and gave them a piece of advice Bullock will never forget.

"Continue to say the things you want to say," the worker urged the Bullock family. "She can hear you even if she can't respond."

This story comes from the health policy podcast Tradeoffs, a partner of Side Effects Public Media. Dan Gorenstein is Tradeoffs' executive editor, and Leslie Walker is a senior producer for the show, which ran this story on Nov. 10, 2022.

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Health Department to host World AIDS Day event on Dec. 1

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World AIDS Day is Thursday, December 1, with the theme "Putting Ourselves to the Test: Achieving Equity to End HIV." This annual observance on Dec. 1 encourages people to unite globally to eliminate the disparities and inequities that create barriers to HIV testing. prevention, and access to HIV care. First observed in 1988, World AIDS Day is also an opportunity for every community and each individual to honor the more than 32 million people worldwide, which includes more than 700,000 Americans, who have died from AIDS-related illness. While great strides have been made over the four decades since the first known reported cases of AIDS, this disease remains a public health challenge. As of September 2022, there are 5,330 people living with HIV in Marion County, with an estimated 797 additional people who do not know they are living with

the virus.

The Marion County Public Health

Department's Ryan White/HIV Services

Program and Substance Use Outreach

Services Program are hosting a World

AIDS Day awareness event on Thursday,

Dec. 1 from 3-7 p.m. at 1650 N. College

Ave. in Indianapolis. Various health department programs will be on hand offering services, including STD and HIV testing from Bell Flower Clinic, dental screenings on the Smile Mobile, and COVID-19 and flu vaccines. Other health department programs offering information will include ACTION Health Center, Chronic Disease (smoking cessation, ABCs of Diabetes), Social Work, and Safe Syringe Access and Support. Eskenazi Health's infectious disease clinic will be at the event with a PrEP coordinator to answer questions about HIV prevention, and an HIV case manager will be available to answer questions

about resources for persons living with HIV and how to access those.

A dedicated medical assistant/Spanish interpreter will greet Spanish speakers and answer questions about prevention and care services available through Eskenazi Health.

Anyone interested in PrEP, HIV case management, or HIV care will be able to schedule an appointment.

In additional to all of this, the event also includes giveaways, healthy snacks, and games.

Marion County was one of the cities and counties named by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to receive funding for its Ending the HIV Epidemic initiative.

The goal includes reducing HIV transmissions by 90% by the year 2030 through a combination of efforts to diagnose, treat and prevent HIV; document and respond to emerging HIV outbreaks and other health needs; and advance demographic and geographic equity in health services and health outcomes.

Science has shown that persons living with HIV who are consistently on HIV medication and virally suppressed cannot transmit HIV sexually. Being virally suppressed means that the amount of HIV in a person's blood is so low that a test can't detect the virus. Information about the Marion County Public Health Department's effort to end the HIV epidemic, including connecting to care and leaning more about living with HIV, is available at endinghivtogether.org. Additional guestions can be directed to Ryan White/HIV Services at 317-221-3000, or the Marion County Public Health Department's Substance Use Outreach Services at 317-221-4753.

Religion

Poll: Religious Americans less worried about climate change

By LUIS ANDRES HENAO Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Most adults in the United States — including a large majority of Christians and people who identify with other religions - consider the Earth sacred and believe God gave humans a duty to care for it.

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But highly religious Americans those who pray daily, regularly attend religious services and consider religion crucial in their lives - are far less likely than other U.S. adults to express concern about global warming.

Those are among the key findings in a comprehensive report released Nov. 17 by the Pew Research Center, which surveyed 10,156 U.S. adults from April 11 to April 17. Its margin of error for the full sample of respondents is plus or minus 1.6 percentage points.

The survey says religious Americans tend to be less concerned about climate change for several reasons.

"First and foremost is politics: The main driver of U.S. public opinion about the climate is political party, not religion," the report says.

"Highly religious Americans are more inclined than others to identify with or lean toward the Republican Party, and Republicans tend to be much less likely than Democrats to believe human activity (such as burning fossil fuels) is warming the Earth or to consider climate change a serious problem."

Responding to the findings, the Rev. Richenda Fairhurst, steward of climate at the nonprofit Circle Faith Future, said the siloed culture in America sows further division instead of inspiring teamwork.

"I don't know who that serves," she said. "But it's not serving the community - and it's certainly not serving the planet."

The poll found that about threequarters (74%) of religiously affiliated Americans say the Earth is sacred. A larger share, 80%, feel a sense of stewardship - and fully or mostly agree with the idea that "God gave humans a

duty to protect and care for the Earth, including the plants and animals."

Religious Americans who show little or no concern about climate change also say "there are much bigger problems in the world, that God is in control of the climate, and that they do not believe the climate is actually changing."

Many religious Americans are also concerned about the potential consequences of environmental regulations, including the loss of individual freedoms, fewer jobs or increased energy prices, the report says.

The survey also found that two-thirds of U.S. adults who are religiously affiliated say their faith's scriptures include lessons about the environment, and about 4 in 10 say they've prayed for the environment in the past year.

The views, the report says, are common across a range of religious traditions.

Three-quarters of both evangelical Protestants and members of historically Black Protestant churches say the Bible includes lessons about the environment. Eight in 10 U.S. Catholics and mainline Protestants say the Earth is sacred and so do 77% of non-Christian religions, according to the poll.

But Christians, and more broadly, religiously affiliated Americans, are divided in their views about climate change, the report says.

Those who consider climate change "an extremely or very serious problem" range from 68% of adults who identify with the historically Black Protestant tradition, to 34% of evangelical Protestants.

In none of the major Protestant traditions did a majority say the Earth is getting warmer mostly because of human activity; only 32% of evangelicals felt that way.

The report says the religiously unaffiliated — the fastest-growing group in surveys asking Americans about their religious identity - are much more likely to say that climate change is an extreme or very serious problem (70%) than religiously affiliated Americans (52%).

Commonly known as the "nones," they describe themselves as atheists, agnostics or "nothing in particular." The report says they are far more likely to say the Earth is getting warmer mostly because of human-induced activity (66%) than those who are religiously affiliated (47%).

The survey offers clues as to why religious Americans are less likely to care about climate change than those with no religion despite seeing a link between their beliefs and caring for the environment:

• For U.S. congregations, climate change doesn't seem to be a major focus. The report says that among all U.S. adults who attend religious services at least once or twice per month, only 8% say they "hear a great deal or quite a bit *content*. about climate change in sermons."

• One in five say they hear some dis-

cussion of the topic from the pulpit. • And just 6% of American congregants say they talk about climate change with other people at their congregation a great deal or quite a bit.

Highly religious Americans are also less likely to view inefficient energy practices as morally wrong, the report says. This same pattern is also seen when asked about eating food that takes a lot of energy to produce.

The Rev. Fletcher Harper, an Episcopal priest, and executive director of GreenFaith, a global multi-faith environmental organization based in New York, said he was not surprised by the findings since he doesn't see culturally and politically conservative Americans prioritizing climate action.

"What this study doesn't tell us, though, is the role that religion, when utilized effectively, can play in moving people who are concerned but inactive into public action on the climate's behalf," Harper said. "This warrants further research so that we can all understand better what positive role religion can play in the fight against climate change."

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LGBTQ-friendly votes signal progressive shift for Methodists





have leadership in the church that reflects the diver- across ideological lines in his administrative duties

Associated Press

The United Methodist Church moved toward becoming more progressive and LGBTQ-affirming during U.S. regional meetings this month that included the election of its second openly gay bishop. Conservatives say the developments will only accelerate their exit from one of the nation's largest Protestant denominations.

Each of the UMC's five U.S. jurisdictions - meeting separately in early November – approved similarly worded measures aspiring to a future of church where "LGBTQIA+ people will be protected, affirmed, and empowered."

They also passed non-binding measures asking anyone to withdraw from leadership roles if they're planning to leave the denomination soon – a category that almost entirely includes conservatives moving toward the exits.

The denomination still officially bans same-sex marriage and the ordination of any "self-avowed, practicing homosexual," and only a legislative gathering called the General Conference can change that.

But this month's votes show growing momentum - at least in the American half of the global church - to defy these policies and seek to reverse them at the next legislative gathering in 2024.

Supporters and opponents of these measures drew from the same metaphor to say their church is either becoming more or less of a "big tent," as the United Methodists have long been described as a theologically diverse, mainstream denomination.

"It demonstrates that the big tent has collapsed," said the Rev. Jay Therrell, president of the conservative Wesleyan Covenant Association, which has been helping churches that want to leave the denomination.

"For years, bishops have told traditionalists that there is room for everyone in the United Methodist Church," he said. "Not one single traditionalist bishop was elected. Moreover, we now have the most progressive or liberal council of bishops in the history of Methodism, period."

But Jan Lawrence, executive director of Reconciling Ministries Network, which works toward inclusion of Methodists of all sexual orientations and gender identities, applauded the regional jurisdictions. She cited their LGBTQ-affirming votes and their expansion of the racial, ethnic and gender diversity of bishops.

Jurisdictions elected the church's first Native American and Filipino American bishops, with other landmark votes within specific regions, according to United Methodist News Service.

"It is a big tent church," Lawrence said. "One of the concerns that some folks expressed is that we don't

sity of the church. So this episcopal election doesn't fix that, but it's a step in the right direction."

Bishop Cedrick Bridgeforth, elected in the Western Jurisdiction meeting, agreed. He is the first openly gay African-American man to be elected bishop. The vote comes six years after the Western Jurisdiction elected the denomination's first openly lesbian bishop, Karen Oliveto of the Mountain Sky Episcopal Area.

The LGBTQ-affirming resolutions point "to the alignment of the denomination more with the mainstream of our country," Bridgeforth said. "It can also help us begin to center our conversations where we have unity of purpose, rather than centering on divisions.'

Bridgeforth will lead churches in the Greater Northwest Area, which includes churches in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and small parts of Montana and Canada. He said he has always worked



and would continue to do so.

"I have used our differences as an opportunity for us to come together," he said. "It creates more space for a different kind of conversation than, 'That's different, that's bad, we can't be together."' If some churches under his jurisdiction do choose to leave the United Methodist Church, Bridgeforth said he would help them make that transition.

"I would not want anybody to be where they don't want to be," he said.

Progressive groups have said the church should be open to appointing bishops and other clergy, regardless of sexual orientation, who show they have the gifts for ministry and a commitment to serve the church.

Conservatives, however, say the church needs to abide by its own rules.

"I am sure Bishop Bridgeforth is a person of sacred worth, but he does not meet the qualifications to hold the office of elder, much less bishop, and should not have been elected," Therrell said.

At least 300 U.S. congregations have left the denomination this year, according to United Methodist News Service. Hundreds more are in the process of leaving, and Therrell predicted that number would be in the low thousands by the end of 2023. Overseas conferences in Bulgaria and Slovakia have ended their affiliation with the denomination, and churches in Africa are considering it, he said.

Many are bound for the newly formed conservative denomination, the Global Methodist Church.

The UMC is a worldwide denomination. American membership has declined to about 6.5 million, from a peak of 11 million in the 1960s. Overseas membership soared to match or exceed that of the U.S., fueled mostly by growth and mergers in Africa. Overseas delegates have historically allied with American conservatives to uphold the church's stances on sexuality.

Support for a compromise measure that would have amicably split the denomination, negotiated in 2020, fell apart after that year's legislative General Conference was postponed three times due to the pandemic. The next General Conference is now scheduled to begin in April 2024 in Charlotte, North Carolina. A vote by a 2019 General Conference was the latest of several in recent decades that reinforced the church's ban on gay clergy and marriage. But that vote also prompted many local conferences to elect more liberal and centrist delegates, whose influence was felt in this month's regional votes.

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By Wilson Casey

1. Which book of the Bible (KJV) mentions the word "thanksgiving" the most times at eight? Genesis, Nehemiah, Psalms, Isaiah

2. In 2 Timothy 3:1-2, what human qualities does Paul list as being signs of the last days? Adulterers, Sun worshipers, Renegades, Unthankful people

3. From Psalms 106:1 (KJV), "O give thanks unto the Lord; for his endureth for ever." Hope, Good, Mercy, Spirit

4. In 1 Thessalonians 5:18, "In every thing give thanks; for this is the of God"? Power, Will, Gratitude, Travail

5. From Leviticus 22, a sacrifice of thanksgiving is most meaningful when it is ... Sincere, Often, At your own will, Extravagant

6. Where was Jonah when he prayed with the voice of thanksgiving? Fish's belly, Aboard ship, In the wilderness, Mountaintop

ANSWERS:

- 1) Psalms,
- 2) Unthankful people,
- 3) Mercy.
- 4) Will.
- 5) At your own will,
- 6) Fish's belly

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Business **B** Section Friday, November 25, 2022 **Rising food costs take a bite** out of Thanksgiving dinner

By DEE-ANN DURBIN AP Business Writer

In early November, Hays Culbreth's mother sent a poll to a few family members. She said she could only afford to make two sides for their group of 15 this Thanksgiving and asked them each to vote for their favorites.

Culbreth guesses green beans and macaroni and cheese will make the cut, but his favorite - sweet potato casserole with a brown sugar crust — will not.

"Talk about Thanksgiving being ruined," joked Culbreth, 27, a financial planner from Knoxville, Tennessee.

Americans are bracing for a costly Thanksgiving this year, with double-digit percent increases in the price of turkey, potatoes, stuffing, canned pumpkin and other staples. The U.S. government estimates food prices will be up 9.5% to 10.5% this year; historically, they've risen only 2% annually.

Lower production and higher costs for labor, transportation and items are part of the reason; disease, rough weather and the war in Ukraine are also contributors.

"This really isn't a shortage thing. This is tighter supplies with some pretty good reasons for it," said David Anderson, a professor and agricultural economist at Texas A&M.

Wholesale turkey prices are at record highs after a difficult year for U.S. flocks. A particularly deadly strain of avian flu — first reported in February on an Indiana turkey farm — has wiped out 49 million turkeys and other poultry in 46 states this year, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. As a result, U.S. turkey supplies per capita are at their lowest level since 1986, said Mark Jordan, the executive director of Jonesboro, Arkansas-based Leap Market Analytics.

Jordan predicts the wholesale price of a frozen, 8-16 pound turkey hen — the type typically purchased for Thanksgiving – will hit \$1.77 per pound in November, up 28% from the same month last year.

Still, there will be plenty of whole pumpkin harvests were in line birds for Thanksgiving tables, Jordan said. Companies have been to compensate for higher labor, shifting a higher percentage of birds into the whole turkey market for the last few years to take advantage of the consistent holidav demand.

And not every producer was equally affected. Butterball which supplies around one-third of Thanksgiving turkeys - said avian flu impacted only about 1% of its production because of security measures it put in place after the last big bout of flu in 2015.

But it could be harder for shoppers to find turkey breasts or other cuts, Jordan said. And higher ham prices are giving cooks fewer cheap alternatives, he said.

Avian flu also pushed egg prices into record territory, Anderson said. In the second week of November, a dozen Grade A eggs were selling for an average of \$2.28, more than double the price from the prior year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Egg prices would have been higher even without the flu, Anderson said, because of the rising cost of the corn and sovbean meal used for chicken feed. Ukraine is normally a major exporter of corn, and the loss of that supply has caused global prices to soar. Add that to rising

30-ounce can is up 17% from last year, according to market researcher Datasembly – and it's clear Thanksgiving dessert will be costlier too. Nestle-owned Libby's – which produces 85% of the world's canned pumpkin — said with previous years, but it had transportation, fuel and energy costs.

Plan to fill up on sides? That will also cost you. A 16-ounce box of stuffing costs 14% more than last year, Datasemby said.

And a 5-pound bag of Russet potatoes averaged \$3.26 the second week of November, or 45.5% higher than a year ago.

Craig Carlson, the CEO of Chicago-based Carlson Produce Consulting, said frost and a wet spring Kroger and Lidl have also cut severely stunted potato growth this year. Growers also raised prices to compensate for the higher cost of seeds, fertilizer, diesel fuel and machinery. Production costs are up as much as 35% for some growers this year, an increase they can't always recoup, Carlson said.

Higher labor and food costs are also making it more expensive to order a prepared meal. Whole Foods is advertising a classic Thanksgiving feast for eight people for \$179.99.

That's \$40 more than the advertised price last

year.

The good news? Not every item on holiday shopping lists is significantly more expensive. Cranberries had a good harvest and prices were up less than 5% between the end of September and the beginning of November, said Paul Mitchell, an agricultural economist and professor at the University of Wisconsin. Green beans cost just 2 cents more per pound in the second week of November, according to the USDA.

And many grocers are discounting turkeys and other holiday staples in the hope that shoppers will spend more freely on other items. Walmart is promising turkeys for less than \$1 per pound and says ham, potatoes and stuffing will cost the same as they did last year. prices, so shoppers can spend \$5 or less per person on a meal for 10. Aldi is rolling back prices to 2019 levels.

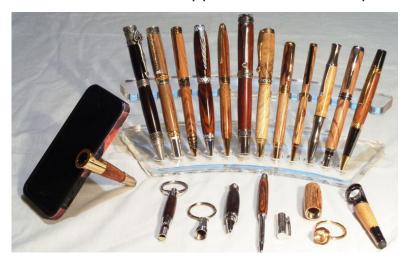
But Hays Culbreth isn't optimistic about his casserole. He's not much of a chef, so he plans to pick up a couple of pumpkin pies at the grocery on the way to his family's feast.

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT

) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49C01-2207-

NAME: SHAWNIQUA BATTLE

Petitioner ISMEAL RIVERA JR.

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner filed a Verified

Petition for Change of Name

on July 14, 2022, requesting

a name change from ISMEAL RIVERA JR. to ISMAEL RIVERA JR. The Petition is

scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on Janu-

ary 10, 2023, at 9 a.m., which

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the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to

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This property is commonly known as 724 North Grant Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46201 This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following Defendants THE 2022-2025 INDIANAP-OLIS REGIONAL TRANS-PORTATION IMPROVE-MENT PROGRAM (IRTIP) whose addresses are known: And to the following defen-Notice is hereby given that a proposed amendment to the 2022-2025 IRTIP is being

dant whose addresses are

unknown: Cynthia Ann Love In addition to the above named Defendants being served by this summons there may be other Defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by your attorney, on or before the 8th day of January, 2023, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded. Matthew C. Gladwell

020 considering proposed amendments to the 2022-2025 Indianapolis Regional (30493-49) Joel F. Bornkamp (27410-Transportation Improvement The hearing will be held at the MIBOR Realtor Associa-tion office located at 1912 N

(31680-15) Attorney's for Plaintiff Reisenfeld & Associates

3962 Red Bank Road Cincinnati, OH 45227 Voice: 1-513-322-7000 Facsimile: (513) 322-7099 ATTEST: Clerk of the Marion

County Superior Court 5320-960518 11/25/22,

12/02/22, 12/09/22

the hearing copies of the items above and all plans and MDK # 22-007531 STATE OF INDIANA)) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) INTHE MARION SUPERIOR exhibits pertaining thereto will be available on the IMPO's

website at www.indvmpo.org or for viewing in person, by appointment, in Room 2322 of the City-County Build-ing, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, between the bouw of \$200 COURT #5 CAUSE NO. 49D05-2211-MF-038997 PNC Bank, National As-

sociation Plaintiff, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday

vs. Robert Bonds, as Per-sonal Representative to the Estate of Tommy Bonds, through Friday. Please call 317-327-7587 to arrange a time for in-person viewing of materials, as some staff are

Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT SUM-MONS BY PUBLICATION working remotely. Written objection to a proposal may be filed with the Secretary of the IMPO, before the April 20, TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, ben-eficiaries of Tommy Bonds 2022 meeting, at the address above (by appointment), or sent to info@IndyMPO.org, and their unknown creditors; and such objections will be considered. Public hearings and, the unknown executor administrator, or personal representative of the Estate may be continued from time to time as may be found

Tommy Bonds and The Unknown heirs, devisees legatees, beneficiaries of Dor othy Bonds and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown

executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Dorothy Bonds: BE IT KNOWN, that PNC

Bank, National Association, the 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 Defendants The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Tommy

Bonds and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator personal representative of the Estate of Tommy Bonds and The Unknown heirs, devisees legatees, beneficiaries of Dorothy Bonds and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Dorothy Bonds, and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that the resi dence and whereabouts of the Defendants, The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Tommy Bonds and their unknown creditors;

and, the unknown executor administrator, or personal representative of the Estate Tommy Bonds and The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Dorothy Bonds and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, adminis-

Indianapolis, IN 46204-3024 NOTICE OF ADMINIS-

NOTICE OF ADDATES of Mary J. Harrison, deceased Cause No. 49D08-2210-EU-034399 Notice is hereby given

that Sharon L. Harrison was, on the 1st day of November, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate Appresentative of the Estate of Mary J. Harrison, de-ceased, who died on the 18th day of March, 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 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, Indi ana, this November 1, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division 5320-960421

11/25/22, 12/02/22 49) Christopher J. Arlinghaus (1000-15) ATTORNEY: Robert D. Haas, #17983-

49 7050 Madison Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana

Indianapolis, Indiana 46227 (317) 783-3167 NOTICE OF ADMINIS-TRATION In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division In the matter of the Es-tate of Ruth Ann Peacock, deceased

deceased. Cause Number 49D08-2211-ES-039045

Notice is hereby given that Aimee L. Peacock was, on the 10th day of November, 2022, appointed Personal Representatives of the estate of Ruth Ann Peacock, deceased, who died on

the 4th day of June, 2021. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever

barred Dated at Indianapolis, November, 2022.

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Supe-Probate Division 5320-960352

11/25/22, 12/02/22 IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 8 PROBATE DIVISION STATE OF INDIANA CAUSENO.:49D08-2211-

EU-038511 IN RE: THE ESTATE OF BETH HARDESTY, DE-

CEASED. NOTICE OF ADMIN-ISTRATION TO BE PUB-LISHED In the Court of Marion

County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that on November 7, 2022, Ash-Williams was appointed ley Williams was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Beth Hardesty,

deceased, who died intestate on October 3, 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 in Indianapolis, Indiana, on November 7, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion County

Clerk, Marion County deman Court ATTORNEY FOR PER-SONAL REPRESENTATIVE Lisa M. Dillman Cler APPLEGATE & DILLMAN Court

ELDER LAW 2344 South Tibbs Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241 Telephone No.: (317) 492-9569 I is a @ a p p l e -gate-dillman.com 5320-960513 11/25/22, 12/00/22 12/02/22 vs. ROGER D. MOFFITT, Defendant. NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate Against the property com-monly known as 112 N Colorado Ave, Indianapolis, IN46201-3624 and described as follows: LOT NUMBER THIRTY LOT NUMBER THIRTY TWO (32) IN BLOCK THREE (3) IN TUXEDO PARK, A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE SOUTH EAST QUAR-TER AND PART OF THE WEST HALF OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 15 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, NOW IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPO-LIS, THE PLAT OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 10, PAGES 68 AND 69 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA. This summons by pub-lication is specifically di-Indiana, this 10th day of November, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion Superior ALIAS SUMMONS - SER-VICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) MARION SUPERIOR/CIR-CUIT COURT lication is specifically di-rected to the following named) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D09-2210defendant(s) whose whereabouts are DN-007647 whose whereabouts a IN RE THE MARRIAGE unknown: Roger D. Moffitt 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

ATTEST: 11/16/2022 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Supe-

rior Court Joseph Beutel Attorney for Petitioner 50 S. Meridian St., Ste. 505

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DN-007005 IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF

ELLA CARTWRIGHT, Petitioner, And MICHAEL CARTWRIGHT,

Respondent. Summons - Service by Publication The State of Indiana to Re-

ties including greenways, trail gaps, and right-of-way retrofit spondent: Michael Cartwright Unknown Address opportunities to connect resi-dents and businesses to key destinations. We anticipate the Request for Proposals will You have been sued by your spouse for dissolution of your marriage. The case

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY 10) ss: CIVIL DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D10-2210-DN-007957

DN-007957 IN RETHE MARRIAGE OF SAMUEL NEWSON,

Petitioner, vs. WENDY NEWSON,

Respondent. NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Respondent 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: Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

CAUSE NO.: 49C01-2208-MI-027615 IN RE THE CHANGE OF This summons by pub-lication is specifically di-rected to the following named NAME: JILL MARIE RAMOS BROWN Petitioner ALIAS NOTICE OF HEAR-ING FOR PUBLICATION Respondent(s) whose ad-dresses are: UNKNOWN Notice is hereby given that Petitioner field a Verified

and to the following Re-spondent whose where-abouts are unknown:WENDY NEWSON. If you have a claim for relief against the Petitioner arising

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demanded. /s/ Stacy L. Kelley Attorney for Petitioner ATTESŤ

Clerk of the Marion County Attorney for Petitioner: Stacy L. Kelley

Conference Room of the Rapp Bar No.: 26807-06 Diaz Anselmo & Associates, LLC Family Conference Center in Indianapolis, IN 46202. Attorneys for Plaintiff 1771 West Diehl Road, Paul Babcock, President and Chief Executive Officer,

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STATE OF INDIANA) INTHE MARION CIRCUIT COURT

Petition for Change of Name in August 15, 2022, request-

ing a name change from JILL MARIE RAMOS BROWN to JILL MARIE BROWN.

for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on January 17, 2023, at 9 a.m., which

is more than (30) days after

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appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or

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The Petition is scheduled

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Email: michael@buss-11/25/22 12/02/22 benefield.com Attorney for Angela N. STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT Phelps,

Personal Representative of the Estate of Anthony T. Phelps, 5320-

Petitioner,

Respondent. NOTICE OF SUIT

VILLA,

vs. EUGENIO CHAVEZ-

The State of Indiana to the

Respondent 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: Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

This summons by pub-lication is specifically di-rected to the following named

Respondent(s) whose ad-dresses are: UNKNOWN

And to the following Re-spondent whose where-abouts are unknown: EU-GENIO CHAVEZ-VILLA

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occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You

must answer the Complaint

in writing, by your or your attorney, thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if

emanded. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge ATTEST: Clerk of the Marion County

Court /s/ Stacy L. Kelley Attorney for Petitioner: Attorney for Petitioner:

Stacy L. Kelley 845 S. Meridian Street Indianapolis, IN 46225 (317) 636-5211

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR

COURT 16) SS: CIVIL DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CASE NO. 49D16-2209-DN-007067 IN RE THE MARRIAGE

OF: BANKE RUTH ADEATE

CHAPMAN II

indicated

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Order is

And DARRELL FITZGERALD

CHAPMAN II Respondent. SUMMONS TO RESPONDENT: DAR-RELL FITZGERALD CHAP-

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rior Court

Dated at Marion County, Indiana on November 4, 2022. Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Supe-

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This project will be con-structed for Purdue University

with J.R. Kelly Company, Inc. acting as the Construction Manager as Constructor. Bids shall be accepted for various Bid Packages as defined within the Bid Documents. Bids for Bid Package BC #1-General Construction

#1-General Construction shall be submitted in a sealed

J.R. Kelly Company's of-fice which is located at 3450 Concord Road, Lafayette, IN 47909. This Bid Package

shall be opened privately by representatives of Purdue University and J.R. Kelly Company, Inc. Bids for the remaining Bid

Packages shall be submitted

electronically to; jeff@jrkel-

lyco.com Bids submitted after such

time will not be opened or considered. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time,

but no bids shall be withdrawn

for a period of sixty (60) days

All Bids must be submitted

on Form 96 accompanied by an executed Form 96A

(as described 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.

panied by the Contractor's written plan for a program to test the Contractor's Employ-

ees for drugs in accordance with IC 4-13-18.

contained in the Specifica-tions for the Project 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

Plans and Drawings for the project. A voluntary pre-bid meet-ing shall be held at 1:00 pm on November 29, 2022 at Westwood Manor, located near McCormick and Sta-

dium Drives, West Lafayette

neering Firm for this project

is; Haus 841 E. 46th Street #201

The Architectural/Engi-

Indianapolis, IN 46220 (317) 652-2828 To view or obtain Bid Docu-

Io view of obtain bid Docu-ments, contact: J.R. Kelly Company, Inc. 3450 Concord Road Lafay-ette, IN 47909 (765) 772-3991 J.R. Kelly Company, Inc. reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions.

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 J.R. Kelly Com-

pany, be advantageous to The Trustees of Purdue University.

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT

) CAUSE NO 29C01-2209-DN-007097 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE

Stephanie Diane Jumper

And Marco Antonio Arrese

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 Ham-

nave been sued in the Ham-liton County Circuit Court 1, 1 Hamilton County Square, Suite 311, Noblesville, In-diana 46060, in an action entitled In Re the Marriage of Stephanie Diane Jumper and

Marco Antonio Arrese Belan

dres, Cause No. 29C01-2209

person

) SS: COUNTY OF HAMILTON

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Petitioner,

Belandres

OF

Indiana.

The Instructions to Bidders

Each Bid must be accom

envelope to

miscellaneous repairs.

SS: COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D07-2208-MF-027667 MIDFIRST BANK Disputiff deceased 960056

Plaintiff, STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY) ss: CIVIL DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D14-2210-DC-007823 VS. UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW, BENEFICIARIES, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, AND DONEES OF DAVID A. WILLIAMS, et al. Defendente

Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT SUM-MONS BY PUBLICATION DC-007823 IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: HELEN RIVERA,

TO: Unknown Heirs-at-Law, Beneficiaries, Legatees, Devisees, and Donees of David A. Williams

Plaintiff, by counsel, hereby gives Notice of the Amended Complaint filed in the Marion Superior Court against the above-named Defendant. Plaintiff also filed an Affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of Defendant, Unknown Heirs-at-Law, Beneficiaries, Legatees, Devisees, and Donees of David A. Williams upon diligent inquiry are unknown. The cause of action is for default on a promissory Is to detail of profilesory note and foreclosure upon a mortgage on the following descried real estate: LOT NUMBERED 21 IN THE FAIRWAYS AT WIND-ING RIDGE, SECTION 1, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, IN MARION COUNTY, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORD-ED OCTOBER 14, 197, AS INSTRUMENT #97-152609, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER 1497.08-10-107-006.000-407 Address: 11122 Winter-wood Lane, Indianapolis, note and foreclosure upon a

you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the Petitioner has wood Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46235 Therefore, said Defendant demanded.

is hereby notified of the fil-ing and pendency of said Amended Complaint, and that unless Defendant files an answer within (30) days SOLICITATION FOR: Sys-tem Tracking and Record Support (STARS) System Maintenance and Operations (M&O) and Project-Based, RFP 23-73094 PROPOSAL DUE DATE: January 12, 2022, by 3:00 PM EST h tt p s: //w w w. in.gov/idoa/2354.htm 5320-960712 11/25/22 of the last publication of this notice, default judgment may be entered against said De-fendant for the relief sought in the Amended Complaint

skelley@glaserebbs.com 5320-960298 /s/ Brian K. Tekulve Law Office of Gerald M. Shapiro, LLP Brian K. Tekulve (#30882-

11/18/22,

11/25/22, 12/02/22

49) 4805 Montgomery Road,

Suite 320 Norwood, OH 45212 Norwood, UH 45212 Phone: (513) 396-8100 Fax: (847) 627-8805 Email:btekulve@logs.com Dated Marion Su-perior Clerk, Court 5320-960140) SS: COUNTY OF MARION)

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT SUPERIOR COURT

) SS: COUNTY OF MARION)

CAUSE NO. 49D07-2210-MF-037675 JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSO-CIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS

AND DEVISEES OF CAROL A. TOMEY A/K/A CAROL A. MOORE, DECEASED, BOW-MAN & HEINTZ and STATE OF INDIANA, Defendente

The State of Indiana to the

Defendant(s) above named,

and any other person who

Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT

may be

concerned.

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Notice of **Administration** \$87.00**

Dissolution of Corporation \$76.00*

Notice of **Final Account** \$76.00*

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Justice Center: 675 Justice Way, Indianapolis, IN 46203. 7. 2022 /, 2022. /s/Tiffany Vivo JUDGE, Mar-ion Circuit Court 5320-960507 11/25/22, 12/02/22, 12/09/22 STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49C01-2210-MI-037321 IN RE THE CHANGE OF IN RETHE CHANGE ST NAME: JOSEPH TERRANCE FRANTZ Petitioner ALIASNOTICE OF HEAR-ING FOR PUBLICATION Notice is hereby given rior Court #5 Notice is hereby given that Petitioner filed a Veri-15) Chris Wiley (26936-10) fied Petition for Change of Name on October 27, 2022, requesting a name change from JOSEPH TERRANCE FRANTZ to TERRENCE JOSEPH FRANTZ. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on January 24, 2023, at 9 a.m., which is more than (20) dure ofter 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 a before the hearing date. This hearing will be held in-person in the Marion Circuit Court, STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT)SS:PROBATE DIVISION COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49D08-2207-FUL023208 Justice Center: 675 Justice Way, Indianapolis, IN 46203. SOORDERED:November SUCHDERED. November 3, 2022. /s/ Tiffany Vivo J U D G E , M a r-ion Circuit Court 5320-960508 11/25/22 11/25/22, TRATION 12/02/22, 12/09/22 STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT COURT CAUSE NUMBER: 49005-2208-MF-027613 MASTR ASSET BACKED SECURITIES TRUST 2005-WF1, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUST-FE. EE, Plaintiff, vs. CYNTHIA ANN LOVE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, DEPARTMENT OF METRO-POLITAN DEVELOPMENT SAMMIE LEE JOHNSON, JR. A/K/A SAMMIE L. JOHN-SON JR SON, JR. DN, JR. Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT cuit Court SUMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION The State of Indiana to the 49 defendants above named and any other person who 104 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 the real estate mortgage,

legally described as: Lot Numbered One Hundred (I00) in Shannon Park Addition, an Addition to the City of Indianapolis, the plat

trator or personal ren resenta 46241 tive of the Estate of Dorothy Bonds, upon diligent inquiry are 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 257 in Montrose, an addition to the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book Street 14, Page 128, in the Office of the recorder of Marion County, Indiana. commonly known as 4501 Norwaldo Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46205. NOW, THEREFORE, said Defendants are hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said Complaint against them and that unless they appear and answer or otherwise defend thereto within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, judgment by default may be entered against said Defen-dants for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Dated Clerk, Marion Supe-

Susan B. Klineman (17405-49) Stephanie A. Reinhart (25071-06) J. Dustin Smith (29493-06) Nicholas M. Smith (31800barred.

Attorneys for Plaintiff MANLEY DEAS KOCHAL-SKI LLC P.O. Box 165028 Columbus OH 43216-5028 Telephone: 614-220-5611 Facsimile: 614-220-5613

Email: sef-SBKline-man@manleydeas.com 5320-960483 11/25/22,

12/02/22, 12/09/22

EU-023208 IN THE MATTER OF THE

UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF ROSEMARY A. Mc-CAREL, DECEASED NOTICE OF ADMINIS-

Notice is hereby given that, on July 12, 2022, William Black McCarel II was appointed persona representa-tive of the Estate of Rosemary A. McCarel, deceased, who died on or about the 4th day of January, 2022. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death,

whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this July 12, 2022. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion County Cir-

Prepared by: Timothy J. Wagner, #982-

Attorney for Petitioner 102 Granby Drive, Suite Cumberland, IN 46229 (317) 947-7909 or (317) 356-1003 5320-960701

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	12/02/22

Edward F. Kelly Attorney At Law 4480 North Pennsylvania Street Indianapolis, IN 46205 STATE OF INDIANA In the Marion Superior Court 8, Probate Division IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR EARL MENG, DECEASED ARTHUR EARL MENG, DECEASED DECEASED Cause No. 49D08-2211-EU-038875 NOTICE OF UNSUPER-VISED ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that James Karl Meng was, on the 10th day of November, 2022, appointed Executor of the Estate of Arthur Earl Meng, Deceased. The Executor has been authorized to administer the Estate without Court supervision. All persons having claims against such Estate must file the same in said Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or said claims will be forever Dated at Indianapolis,

Clerk, Marton ---Court Probate Division 5320-960510 11/25/22, 12/02/22

OF:

OF: KEHINDE OLADAYO OGUNNUSI Petitioner,

Respondent. NOTICE OF SUIT

may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court

against you is: Dissolution of Marriage This summons by pub-

es are: N/À

defendant(s) whose where-abouts are unknown: Shakiyla

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 of occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you our your attorney, on or before the 8th day of January, 2023, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so

and SHAKIYLA BICKHAM response. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff. FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. By /s/ BARRY T BARNES BARRY T. BARNES above named. The nature of the suit

Attorney No. 19657-49

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.

8415 Allison Pointe Blvd.,

Hospital Corporation of

11/25/22,

12/02/22, 12/09/22

Attorney for Plaintiff BARRY T. BARNES

(317) 237-2727

lication is specifically di-rected to the following named defendant(s) whose address-And to the following Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46250

Bickham In addition to the above named defendants being

NOTICE FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. 11/14/2022 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge 5320-960501 NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Qual-

ity Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Health Marion County, Indiana will be held at 3 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 5, 2022. The meeting is noticed and will be held at 720 Attorney: Fay H. Williams #1055-49 249 W. 44th St. Sult, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the peti-tioner has demanded. Eskenazi Avenue in the BKD

31. 2022 /s/ Tiffany Vivo J U D G E , Indianapolis, IN 46225 (317) 636-5211 ວວບຜີອີ, Mar-ion Circuit Court 5320-960297 skelley@glaserebbs.com 5320-960700 11/25/22, 12/02/22, 12/09/22
 SUMMONS - SERVICE BY
 STATE OF INDIANA) IN

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 STATE OF INDIANA) IN
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 COURT 11
 COUNTY OF MARION)

 SS:
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 US. BANK TRUST NA

 VICES, LLC,
 BUTSOLELY AS OWNER

 Plaintiff,
 TRUSTEE FOR LEGACY

 VS.
 ROGER D. MOFFITT,

2019-GS7 PLAINTIFF,

vs. ROBERT TOLBERT, JR.; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEE, EX-

DEVISEES, LEGATEE, EX-ECUTORS, A DMINISTRATORS, SPOUSES AND ASSIGNS, NND THE UNKNOWN GUARDIANS OF MINOR AND OR IN-COMPETENT HEIRS OF DE-LOIS J. HILL, DECEASED; INDIANA HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOP-MENTAUTHORITY; DEFENDANT(S). NOTCE OF SUIT The State of Indiana tothe

The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and 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 of the suit against you is a Complaint for Foreclosure of Note and Mortgage on the real estate commonly known as 4449 Drayton Ct, Indianapolis, IN 46254 and described as followe:

IN 40234 AND 005CH004 AS follows: LOT NUMBERED ONE HUNDRED THIRTEEN (113) IN WEDGEWOOD ADDI-TION, SECTION TWO, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF INDIANADOLUS, INDIANA INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED FEBRUARY 4, 1971 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 71-5138, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA. This Summons by Publica tion is specifically directed to the following named de-

fendants whose whereabouts are

unknown to me: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEE, EX-ECUTORS, ADMINISTRA-TORS, SPOUSES AND AS-SIGNS, AND THE UN-KNOWN GUARDIANS OF

MINOR AND OR INCOMPETENT HEIRS OF DELOIS J. HILL, DE-CEASED In addition to the above-

named Defendants being served by the summons, there may be others who have an interest in this lawsuit.

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 publication 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.

10/27/2022 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion Court Respectfully submitted, /s/ Jason Duhn Jason E. Duhn

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 this matter, it is advisable to do so before the date stated Real Estate in the Notice to Appear.

Real Estate Against the property com-monly known as: 702 W 54th St, Indianapolis, IN 46208-2413 and described If you take no action in this case after the receipt of this summons, the Court can grant a Dissolution of the Marriage

46208-2413 and described as follows: THE LAND REFERRED TO IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF INDIANAPO-LIS AND STATE OF IN-DIANA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:LOTNUMBERED 25, 26, AND 27 AND THE EAST HALF (1/2) OF LOT 24 IN ROCKY RIPPLE FAIR-VIEW PARK, NOW IN THE TOWN OF ROCKY RIPPLE; IN MARION COUNTY, INDI-ANA, AS PER PLAT THERE-OF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 15, PAGE 159

defendant(s) whose whereabouts are

unknown:The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Carol A. Tomey a/k/a Carol A. Moore, in operating any of the Deceased

If you have a claim for relief following concessions for the 2023-2026 recreation against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or seasons: NON-MOTORIZED BOAT occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer or RENTAL (PADDLE BOARD/ KAYAK/CANOE) CONCESresponse.

You must answer the Com-SION Brookville Lake - Franklin You must answer the com-plaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff. FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. Marion County NON-MOTORIZED BOAT

By /s/ BRYAN K. RED-MOND BRYAN K. REDMOND Attorney No. 22108-29 Attorney for Plaintiff BRYAN K. REDMOND

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400

Inte 400 Indianapolis, IN 46250 NOTICE FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. 5320-959941 LIVERY 11/18/22,

11/18/22, Salamonie Lake–Wabash 11/25/22, SADDLE BARN CON-CESSION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION) SS: (CUINTY OF MARION) COURT OF MARION

an info packet outlining proposal details and re quirements. Proposals must be received by DNR no later than 3pm ET, Wednes-day, December 21, 2022. 5320-960141

PHOBATE DIVISION) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANTHONY T. PHELPS, DECEASED. NOTICE OF ADMINIS-TRATION Notice is hereby given that Angela N. Phelps was, on November 4, 2022, ap-pointed as the Personal Representative of the Estate of Anthony T. Phelps, who died on September 23, 2022, not leaving a will. leaving a will.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR All persons having claims against this Estate, whether or not now due, must file the BIDS J.R. Kelly Company, Inc will be accepting bids for the Westwood Manor Multiple Re-pairs and Renovations - 2022 project until 11:00 a.m. on the 6th day of December, 2022. The project includes renosame in the office of the clerk of the Marion County Superior Court within three (3) months from the date of first publication of this notice, or within The project includes reno-vations to Westwood Manor nine (9) months after the Decedent's death, whichever including, but not limited to, roof and gutter replacement, is earlier, or the claim will be sewer repairs, new entry forever barred.

attached, it is effective im-DN-007097, by the mediately upon your receipt or knowledge of the Order. If you wish to retain an attorney to represent you in

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

The nature of this suit

which require a just and eq

uitable distribution. Petitione

requests and petitions the

Court for: 1) dissolution of marriage to the Respondent

2) all equitable distribution of

the marital property; and 3) all

Address: 9963 Crosspoint or make a determination re-garding any of the following: Address: 9963 Crosspoint Blvd., Suite 103, Indianapolis, IN 46256 Phone: (317) 59-3123 FAX: (866) 445-6396 Email Address: Lyndon@

garding any of the following: property division (real or personal) and any other distribution of assets and debts. Dated: 9/16/2022 eamlegal.com

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge

Clerk, Marion County Court name: MARION SUPERIOR COURT CIVIL against you is for dissolu-tion of marriage. During the course of the marriage, the DIVISION parties accumulated interests in certain property and debts

Court address: 200 E. WASHINGTON ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204 The following manner Service of Summons is

hereby designated: __X__ Registered / Certi-fied Mail to be sent by the Clerk 5320-960057

other just and proper relief in 11/18/22, the premises. An answer or other re-11/25/22, 12/02/22

sponse in writing to the complaint must be filed ei-Concessions Business Opportunities - The Indiana Department of Natural Re-sources (DNR) is soliciting ther 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 business proposals from individuals, corporations, and partnerships interested decree for the dissolution of

the marriage. Dated: 11/3/22 Kathy Kreag Williams

k C I e r 5320-959775 11/11/22. 11/18/22

11/25/22

SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION COUNTY

County CAMP STORE & BEACH FOOD CONCESSION Chain O'Lakes State Park Chain o Lance -Noble County SADDLE BARN CON-CESSION Fort Harrison State Park -

RENTAL (PADDLE BOARD/ KAYAK/CANOE) CONCES-

Salamonie Lake – Wabash

csorrels@dnr.in.gov with

questions and to request

11/18/22,

11/25/22, 12/02/22,

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SION

) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49C01-2210-MI-036561 The name change of:

Ireland Aiden Broderick NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the

This summons by pub-

lication is specifically di-rected to the following named

defendant(s) whose addresses are: And to the following defen-

dants whose whereabouts are

unknown. In addition to the above

named defendants being served by this summons,

there may be other defen

dants who have an interest

against the plaintiff arising

from the same transaction of

occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You

must answer the Complaint

in writing, by your or your at-torney, 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

Attorney at Law 2647 Waterfront Pk E Dr.,

plaintiff has demanded. ATTEST; /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk of the Marion Court

John Kassis

Suite 275

If you have a claim for relief

in this lawsuit.

defendants above named, Monroe Lake - Monroe and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you

County POOL SNACK BAR FOOD CONCESSION Prophetstown State Park have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit - Tippecanoe County NON-MOTORIZED BOAT RENTAL (KAYAK/CANOE) against you is: The name change of Ireland Aiden

Broderick.

Eric Ingram Jr., pro se Attorney for Plaintiff 1747 W. Morris St.

Indianapolis, IN 46221 (463) 246-0832 Attest

SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY

) ss: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D15-2208-DC-006235 Ashley N. Hunt Plaintiff V

Anthony G. Benjamin Jr. Defendant

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

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; Id on thave communication with him. Old address: 940 Dawn Ridge Ct., Clarksville, TN 37040

Clarksville, TN 37040 And to the following defendant(s) whose where-abouts 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 law suit.

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

must answer the Complaint in writing, by your or your at-torney, 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 orapizet you, for what the

gainst you for what the aintiff has demanded.

ATTEST: Clerk of the Marion Court

Clerk of the Marion Court Ashley N. Hunt 2187 Nalon Dr., Apt. D Indianapolis, IN 46224 (317) 519-7968 5320-959681

SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY SUMMONS SERVICE DI STATE OF INDIANA IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY

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

Defendant(s) ORDER The court, having consid-ered Petitioner's Praecipe for Service by Publication in Marion County, Indiana, and being duly advised, hereby grants said request. Respondent may be served for Notice of these proceedings by publication in Marion County, IN. SO ORDERED this 14th day of October, 2022.

day of October, 2022. Judge, Marion County Superior Court Distribution:

Distribution: Lovette Oliver 7132 Heather Ridge Ct. Indianapolis, IN 46214 lovette.oliver@gmail.com Defendant/Respondent:

Address

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Unknown 5320-959639

Lovette Oliver Plaintiff(s)

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Defendant(s)

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11/18/22, 11/25/22

5320-959540

COURT

If Andrew Cope seeks to contest the adoption of the child, she must file a motion to contest the adoption in ac-cordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named court not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If Andrew Cope does not

If Andrew Cope does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thin'ty (30) days after service of this notice, the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. The consent to adoption of Anthony Wayne Cope will be irrevocably implied and An-drew Cope will lose the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of his implied

to contest either the adoption or the validity of his implied consent to the adoption. No statement made to Cope relieves her of her obligations under this notice. This notice complies with IC 31-19-4.5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a per-

exhaustively set forth a per-son's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes.

the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes. Respectfully Submitted, /s/ Thomas Roberts

Zentz & Roberts, P.C 155 E. Market Street, Suite 700

Indianapolis, IN 46204 3 1 7 - 3 5 0 - 0 7 0 0 5320-959583

SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY

COUNTY OF MARION

CAUSE NO.: 49D15-2207 JP-005621

Eric Ingram Jr. Plaintiff,

Brenda Thomas

NOTICE OF SUIT

NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the defendant(s) 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

The nature of the suit against you is: Establishment of Paternity This summons by pub-lication is specifically di-rected to the following named defendant(s) whose address-es are: Brenda Thomas, 300 Eastwood Dr., Apt.F, Danville, IN 46122; 550 Eugene St., Indianapolis, IN 46208; 5462 E. 19th St., Indianapolis, St. 46218; 2605 E. 25th St., Suite #, Indianapolis, IN 46218 And to the following defendant(s) whose where-abouts are unknown: Brenda Thomas. In addition to the above

In addition to the above

named defendant(s) being served this summons there may be other defendants who

have an interest in this law suit

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

Defendant

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Thomas Roberts, #35442-

this notice

Clerk of the Marion Court

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Ε Α S S G S L Ε G G Petitioners. NOTICE OF ADOPTION Andrew Cope ("Cope") is notified that a petition for adoption of a child, named Anthony Wayne Cope, born to Brittany Kiser and Andrew Cope on December 18,2012, was filed in the office of the clerk of Marion County Su-perior Court, 675 Justice Way, Indianapolis, IN 46203. The petition for adoption alleges that the consent to adoption of Anthony Wayne Cope is not required because per Indiana Code § 31-19-4-52. Indiana Code § 31-19-4-52. Indiana Code § 31-19-4-52. Indiana Code § 31-19-9-8(a) (2), Cope abandoned or de-serted the child for a period of at least six (6) months immediately preceding the date of the filing of the peti-tion for adoption, has failed without justifiable cause to communicate significantly with the child when able to do so, and knowingly failed to do so are quired by law or judicial decree for a period of at least one year. If Andrew Cope seeks to contest the adoption of the child, she must file a motion This summons by pub-lication is specifically di-rected to the following named defendant(s): The Unknown Ralston Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46218-1946 and described must answer the Complaint NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL Petitioner must answer the Complaint in writing, by your or your at-torney. 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 plantit thas demanded.

Indianapolis, IN 46214 5320-959698 11/11/22 LOT NUMBERED FIFTY-11/18/22

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STATE OF INDIANA) INTHE MARION CIRCUIT COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49C01-2210-

MARIONCOUNTY, INDIANA. This summons by publication is specifically di-rected to the following named defendant(s): State of Indiana, City of Indianapolis, Sprin-gleaf Financial Services of Indiana Inc., Willowood East Apartments, Pritchett Ortho-dontics, P.C., B & D Training Services, Towne Proper-ties Asset Management for Kingston Square Apartments, American Residential Leasing Co., Reverie Estates, LLC. IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME

HAROLD W. HATCH Petitio ALIASNOTICE OF HEAR-

ALIASNOTICE OF HEAR-ING FOR PUBLICATION Notice is hereby given that Petitioner filed a Veri-fied Petition for Change of Name on October 25, 2022, requesting a name change for HAROLD W. HATCH to Y47EFD AI BABI YAZEED AI BARI

VAZEED ALBARI. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on January 12, 2023, 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 American Residential Leasing Advanced Debt Collection Inc., Midland Funding, LLC, Jefferson Capital Systems, LLC, Cach, LLC, The Un-known Tenant, Bharat Jani and Divya Jani This summons by pub-lication is specifically di-rected to the following named defendant(s) rected to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Willie Mae Allen, Deceased and Hanna Realty If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising Way, Indianapolis, IN 46203 SO ORDERED: October 26, 2022

/s/Tiffany Vivo JUDGE, Mar-ion Circuit Court 5320-959489 11/11/22. 11/18/22

11/25/22 STATE OF INDIANA) INTHE MARION CIRCUIT COURT

) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO.: 49C01-2210-

You must answer the Com-plaint 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 MI-037605 IN RE THE CHANGE OF Plaintiff /10/18/2022 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge FEIWELL&HANNOY, P.C. By /s/ BRYAN K. RED-MOND NAME:) SABRINA SHADIA HER-

BRYAN K. REDMOND

Attorney No. 22108-29 Attorney for Plaintiff BRYAN K. REDMOND

FEIWELL & HANNOY PC

8415 Allison Pointe Blvd.

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.

COUNTY OF MARION)

PENNYMAC LOAN SER-

CAUSE NO. 49D03-2210-MF-037287

VICES, LLC,

Plaintiff,

MENTS ... TENANT, Cofendants.

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Indianapolis, IN 46250 NOTICE

Suite 400

VAS Petitione AL JASNOTICE OF HEAR-

ING FOR PUBLICATION Notice is hereby given that Petitioner filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on October 31, 2022, request-ing a name change from SABRINA SHADIA HERVAS to SABRINA SHADIA SALEM

to SABRINA SHADIA SALEM. The Petition is schedular, for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on January 24, 2023, 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 Com-munity Justice IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. 5320-959697 SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR

COURT 3 Justice

Center: 675 Justice Way, lianapolis, IN 46203. SO ORDERED: November India

1.2022 /s/ Tiffany Vivo

JUDGE, Mar-ion Circuit Court 5320-959631 11/11/22.

11/18/22, 11/25/22 SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN

THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT 2) SS: COUNTY OF MARION)

NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and any other person who may be CAUSE NO. 49D02-2206-MF-020051 NEWREZ LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE ncerned.

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Plaintiff, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WILLIE MAE ALLEN, DECEASED, STATE OF INDIANA, CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, SPRIN GLEAF FINANCIAL SER-VICES OF INDIANA INC., WILLOWOOD EAST APARTMENTS, PRITCH-ETT ORTHODONTICS, P.C.,

as follow ETT ORTHODONTICS, P.C., B & D TRAINING SER-VICES, TOWNE PROPER-TIES ASSET MANAGE-MENT FOR KINGSTON SQUARE APARTMENTS, AMERICAN RESIDENTIAL LEASING CO., REVERIE ESTATES.LLC.ADVANCED ESTATES, LLC, ADVANCED DEBT COLLECTION INC., MIDLAND FUNDING, LLC, JEFFERSONCAPITALSYS-TEMS, LLC, HANNA RE-ALTY, CACH, LLC, THE UN-KNOWN TENANT, BHARAT RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA. This summons by pub-lication is specifically di-rected to the following named defendant(s): Keystone North Apartments, Villa Paree Apartments and The Un-known Tenant JANI and DIVYA JANI.

plaint 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. THREE (53) IN AIRSLIE, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF ADDITION TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, MARION COUNTY, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RE-CORDEDIN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGE 96, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARIONCOUNTY, INDIANA. This summons by pub-

10/27/2022 10/27/2022 /s/ Myla A. Eldridge FEIWELL& HANNOY, P.C. By /s/LEANNE S. TITUS LEANNE S. TITUS Attorney No. 22552-49 Attorney for Plaintiff LEANNE S. TITUS FEIWELL& HANNOY, P.C. 445 Alfree Deixte Derd

8415 Allison Pointe Blvd. uite 400 S Indianapolis, IN 46250 (317) 237-2727 NOTICE

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. 5320-959534

11/11/22 11/18/22, 11/25/22

1396-185022 STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT

COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D04-2208-MF-029016 FEDERAL HOME LOAN

MORTGAGE CORPORA-TION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FREDDIE MAC SEA-SONED LOANS STRUC-TURED TRANSACTION

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must as-sert it in your written answer or response. You must answer the Com-RUST SERIES 2021-1 PLAINTIFF, VS. LYNN FINCH; INDIA-NAPOLIS BUSINESS AND NEIGHBORHOOD SER-

THE TREES II HOME-OWNERS ASSOCIATION

C.; DEFENDANT(S) NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and 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

of the suit against you is a Complaint for Foreclosure of Note and Mortgage on the real estate commonly known as 4927 Cherry Hill Court, Indianapo-lis, IN 46254 and described

LOT 215 IN THE FINAL PLAT FOR THE TREES II, SECTION 2, A SUBDIVI-SION IN

SION IN MARION COUNTY, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED NOVEMBER 23, 1988 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 88-119222, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION

MARION

COUNTY, INDIANA. This Summons by Publica-tion is specifically directed to the following named de-fondante tion fe ndants whose whereabouts

unknown to me: LYNN FINCH; In addition to the above-named Defendants being THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DENISE M. COOPER

served by the summons, there may be others who have an interest A/K/A DENISE M. SMITH DECEASED, KEYSTONE NORTH APARTMENTS, in this lawsuit. VILLA PAREE APART-MENTS and THE UNKNOWN

In this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must as-sert it in your written answer or response.

response. You must answer the Com-You must answer the Com-plaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third publication of this Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment by de-fault 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

You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: Complaintfor In Rem Fore-closure of Mortgage on Real Estate against the property commonly known as 1628 E Elbert St, Indianapolis, IN 46227-4234 and described as follows: Bar No.: 26807-06 Diaz Anselmo & Associ-es, LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 130 FEET OFF THE ENat 130 FEET OFF THE EN-TIRE SOUTH END OF LOT NUMBER 62 INLONGACRE, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS AS PER PLAT THEREOF, RECORD-Attorneys for Plaintiff 1771 West Diehl Road, Suite 120

Maperville, IL 60563 Telephone: (630) 453-6960 Facsimile: (630) 428-4620 Service E-mail: an-ED IN PLAT BOOK 16, PAGE 194 IN THE OFFICE OF THE Service E-mail: an-swersms@dallegal.com 5320-959469 RECORDER OF MARION

11/11/22 11/18/22, 11/25/22 MDK # 19-016126

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT #5

the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Kline-man, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Su-perior Court #5 its Complaint against Defendant Robert E. Muzzillo, and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a compeoffice the affidavit of a compe-tent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of the Defendant, Robert E. 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: of Indiana, to wit: Lot 54 in Block 1 in Garden Lot 54 in Block 1 in Garden Walk, an Addition in 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-exclusive easement in the private drives and common properties contained therein. commonly known as 4212 Greenway Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46220. NOW, THEREFORE, said

IN 46220. NOW, THEREFORE, said Defendantis hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said Complaint against them and that unless they appear and answer or otherwise defend thereto within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, judgment by default may be entered against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint. omplaint. Dated Clerk, Marion Supe-

rior Court #5 Susan B. Klineman (17405-

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

15 Chris Wiley (26936-10) Attorneys for Plaintiff MANLEY DEAS KOCHAL-SKILL P.O. Box 165028 Columbus OH 43216-5028 Telephone: 614-220-5611 Facsimile: 614-220-5613

Email: sef-SBKline-man@manleydeas.com 5320-959618 11/11/22. 11/18/22, 11/25/22

SUMMONS -- SERVICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D09-2209-DN-007299 IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF MYINT KYAW.

And MA TE.

MA IE, Respondent. NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

above named The nature of the suit The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage. This summons by pub-lication is specifically di-rected to the following named defendant(s) whose address-es are: N/A

are: N/À es are: N/A. And to the following defendant(s) whose where-abouts are unknown. Ma Te, current address unknown. In addition to the above-named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or

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 at-torney, 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:

ATTEST: Clerk of the Marion Court Tabitha Villarrubia, #25949-49 Attorney for Plaintiff VILLARRUBIA & ROSEN-

BERGER, P.C. 6349 S. East St. Indianapolis, I 5320-959682 IN 46227 11/11/22, 11/18/22, Davena Clifton Unknown Father Defendants NOTICE OF SUIT

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.

above named. The nature of the suite against you is: Guardian. This summons by pub-lication is specifically di-rected to the following named defendant(s) whose ad-dresses are: Davena Clifton; Unknown Father

And to the following defendant(s) whose where-aboute are unknown: Davena Cliftor

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your at-torney, 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 judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintift has demanded. ATTEST:

ATTEST Clerk of the Marion Court 5320-959869 11/11/22.

11/18/22 11/25/22 MDK # 22-030538 STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR

AND THE UNKNOWN GUARDIANS OF MINOR AND OR INCOMPETENT HEIRS OF NANCY FRANK In addition to the above-named Defendants being COURT #11) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) named Detendants 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 CAUSE NO. 49D11-2210-MF-037426 The Huntington National Bank

Plaintiff. it in your written answer or response. vs. Luis Ramirez, et al. Luis Hamirez, et al. Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT SUM-MONS BY PUBLICATION TO: Oakridge Manor MHC and Consumer Financial Services: You must answer the Com-response. You must answer the Com-plaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third publication of this Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment by de-fault may be entered against you for the relief demanded by the Plaintiff.

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BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Super-rior Court #11 its Complaint against Defendants Oakridge Manor, MHC, and Consumer rior Court #11 its Complaint against Defendants Oakridge Manor MHC and Consumer Financial Services, and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the af-fidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of the Defendants, Oakridge Manor MHC and Consumer Financial Services, upon diligent inquiry are unknown, and that said cause of action is for default on the promissory note and to foreCose a mortgage on the following described real estate in Marion County, State of Indiana, to worth, State ate Suite 120

Suite 120 Naperville, IL 60563 Telephone: (630) 453-6960 Facsimile: (630) 453-6960 Service E-mail: an-swersms@dallegal.com Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act Collection Practices Act you are advised that Diaz Anselmo & Associates, LLC is

estate in Marion County, State of Indiana, to wit: Lot Thirty-five (35) in Block Seven (7) in William S. Hub-bard's Park Heights Addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded July 8, 1874 in Plat Book 7, page 14, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

Recorder of Marion County, Indiana. commonly known as 2857 Indianapolis Avenue, India-napolis, IN 46208. NOW, THEREFORE, said

SUMMONS SERVICE DT PUBLICATION STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT SUPERIOR COURT) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D13-2210-MF-037624 NOW, THEREFORE, said Defendants are hereby noti-fied of the filing and pendency of said Complaint against them and that unless they ap-pear 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 Defen-dants for the relief demanded in the Complaint. JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSO-CIATION, Plaintiff, AND DEVISEES OF GER-ALDINE M. INABNIT, DEin the Complaint. Dated Clerk, Marion Supe-rior Court #11 CEASED and THE UNKNOWN TENANT, Susan B. Klineman (17405-

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

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Chris Wiley (26936-10) Attorneys for Plaintiff MANLEY DEAS KOCHAL-SKILLC P.O. Box 165028

P.O. Box 165028 Columbus OH 43216-5028 Telephone: 614-220-5611 Facsimile: 614-220-5613 Email: sef-SBKline-man@manleydeas.com 5320-959518

CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR RCF2 ACQUISITIONTRUST PLAINTIFF, This summons by pub-lication is specifically di-rected to the following named

vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEE, EX-ECUTORS, ADMINISTRA-TORS, SPOUSES AND ASSIGNS, AND THE UN-KNOWN GUARDIANS OF MINOR AND OR INCOM-PETENT HEIRS OF NANCY FRANK; DOUGLAS FRANK; DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF SUIT The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and 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 of Note and Mortgage on THE LINKNOWN HEIRS lication rected to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Geraldine M. Inabnit, 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 Com-

You must answer the Com-plaint 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. of Note and Mortgage on the real estate commonly known as 4533 Brittany Road, Indianapolis, IN 46222 and Indianapolis, IN 4 described as follow Indiatapons, in 46222 and described as follows: LOT NO. 785 IN EAGLE-DALE ADDITION, SECTION III, PART II, CITY OF INDIA-NAPOLIS, MARION COUN-TY, STATE OF INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RE-CORDEDIN PLAT BOOK 29, PAGE 162, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARIONCOUNTY, INDIANA This Summons by Publica-tion is specifically directed to the following named defen-dants whose whereabouts are unknown to me: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVI-SEES, LEGATEE, EXECU-

SEES, LEGATEE, EXECU TORS, ADMINISTRATORS

SPOUSES AND ASSIGNS

/ the Plaintiff. /s/ Myla A. Eldridge Clerk, Marion Court Respectfully submitted, /s/ Jason Duhn Jason E. Duhn

Bar No.: 26807-06 Diaz Anselmo & Associ-es, LLC

Attorneys for Plaintiff 1771 West Diehl Road,

deemed to be a debt collector and any information obtained may be used for that purpose. 5320-959578

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS

ndants Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT

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

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 Fore-locure of Home Forthy Line.

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10/31/2022

Suite 400

/s/ Myla A. Eldridge FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. By /s/LEANNE S. TITUS LEANNE S. TITUS

Attorney No. 22552-49 Attorney for Plaintiff LEANNE S. TITUS FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.

8415 Allison Pointe Blvd.,

Indianapolis, IN 46250 (317) 237-2727 NOTICE

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR 5320-959695

STATE OF INDIANA) MAR-ION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

) SS: COUNTY OF MARION) CAUSE NO. 49D14-2204-AD-011781

IN RETHE ADOPTION OF

SOFIA AMAYA (D.O.B.

MICHELLE HINKLE, and DARRYL HINKLE,

DARPYL HINKLE, Petitioners. NOTICE OF ADOPTION Edgardo Amaya Gomez ("Amaya Gomez") is notified that a petition for adoption of a child, named Sofia Amaya born to Ashley Lawson on August 1, 2018, was filed in the office of the clerk of Marion County Superior Court, 200 East Washington St., In-dianapolis, IN 46204. The petition for adoption alleges that the consent to adoption of Sofia Amaya is not required because per Indiana Code § 31-19-4.5-2 and Indiana Code § 31-19-4.8-8. Amaya Gomez has failed to communicate significantly with the child without justifiable cause for a period of at least one year and has knowingly failed to provide for the care and sup-port of the child when able to do so as required by law or judicial decree.

Judicial decree. If Edgardo Amaya Gomez seeks to contest the adoption of the child, he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-

10-1 in the above named court

not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If Edgardo Amaya Gomez does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice the above-named

ourt will hear and determine

court will near and octame the petition for adoption. The consent to adoption of Sofia Amaya will be irrevocably implied

Amaya Gomez will lose the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of

the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of his implied consent to the adoption. Nostatement made to Amaya Gomez relieves him of his obligations under this notice. This notice complies with IC 31-19-4.5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a per-son's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes. Respectfully Submitted, /s/ C. Matthew Zentz C. Matthew Zentz (#35080-32)

Zentz & Roberts, P.C. 26/12 & Roberts, P.C. 155 E. Market St., Suite 700 Indianapolis, IN 46204 (317) 350-0700 5320-959537

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8/1/18), Minor Child,

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JANI and DIVYA JANI,	Apartments and The Un-	STATE OF INDIANA) IN	6349 S. East St.	Columbus OH 43216-5028	Complaint for In Rem Fore-	5320-959537	
Defendants.	known Tenant	THE MARION SUPERIOR	Indianapolis, IN 46227	Telephone: 614-220-5611	closure of Home Equity Line	11/11/22,	
NOTICE OF SUIT	This summons by pub-	COURT #5	5320-959682	Facsimile: 614-220-5613	of Credit Mortgage on Real	11/18/22,	Indiana's Finest Wrecker will be having an auction/public
The State of Indiana to the	lication is specifically di-) SS:	11/11/22,	Email: sef-SBKline-	Estate against the property	11/25/22	sale on November 28th, 2022 at 8AM.
Defendant(s) above named,	rected to the following named	COUNTY OF MARION)	11/18/22,	man@manleydeas.com	commonly known as 2009 S		
and any other person who	defendant(s)	CAUSE NO. 49D05-2207-	11/25/22	5320-959518	Meridian St, Indianapolis, IN	STATE OF INDIANA) MAR-	7576 W Washington St Indianapolis, IN 46231
may be	whose whereabouts are	MF-023683		11/11/22,	46225-1952 and described	ION COUNTY SUPERIOR	List of vehicles to be included in the sale:
concerned.	unknown: The Unknown	New Residential Mort-	SUMMONS SERVICE BY	11/18/22,	as follows:	COURT	Year Make VIN Sale Price
		gage LLC	PUBLICATION	11/25/22	LOT 2 AND 5 FEET OFF) SS:	
you have been sued in the	M. Cooper a/k/a Denise M.	Plaintiff,	STATE OF INDIANA) IN		THE SOUTH SIDE OF LOT	COUNTY OF MARION)	2005 CADILLAC 1GYEE637950127575 \$1,500.00
Court above named.	Smith, Deceased	vs.	THE COURT OF MARION	STATE OF INDIANA) IN		CAUSE NO. 49D14-2209-	1999 MERCEDES-BENZ WDBJF65H5XA754390 \$1,500.00
The nature of the suit	If you have a claim for relief	Robert E. Muzzillo, et al.	COUNTY	THE MARION SUPERIOR	DIVISION OF THE CAR-	AD-032884	2008 JEEP 1J8FF28W78D636814 \$1,500.00
against you is:	against the plaintiff arising	Defendants.) ss:	COURT	SON FARM, AS PER PLAT	IN RETHE ADOPTION OF	2005 CHRYSLER 2C3JA53G25H108036 \$1,500.00
Complaint on Note and	from the same transaction or	NOTICE OF SUIT SUM-	COUNTY OF MARION)	COUNTY OF MARION)	THEREOF, RECORDED IN	ANTHONY WAYNE	2012 KIA KNDJT2A50C7358566 \$1,500.00
to Foreclose Mortgage on	occurrence, you must assert	MONS BY PUBLICATION	CAUSE NO. 49D10-2210-	CAUSE NO. 49D13-2209-	PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 34,	COPE,	1987 OLDSMOBILE 2G3GM51Y0H2301754 \$1,500.00
Real Estate	it in your written answer or	TO: Robert E. Muzzillo:	GU-037391	MF-030470	IN THE OFFICE OF THE	Minor Child,	2001 FORD 1FAFP55U21A181327 \$1,500.00
Against the property	response.	BE IT KNOWN, that New	Shanik Woodson			SHIVELY W. KISER and	1999 FORD 1FAFP53S9XG227159 \$1,500.00
commonly known as 3355	You must answer the Com-	Residential Mortgage LLC,	Plaintiff	TIONAL ASSOCIATION,	COUNTY, INDIANA.	PATRICIA G. KISER,	

Browns QB Watson practices for 1st time during suspension

BV TOM WITHERS AP Sports Writer

BEREA, Ohio (AP) – Deshaun Watson whipped a short pass, pulled down on the face mask of his helmet and ducked his head before running across the field while trailing starter Jacoby Brissett and Cleveland's other quarterbacks.

He is catching up.

Still suspended, Watson is back on the field.

More than two months after he began serving an 11-game NFL suspension for sexual misconduct allegations, Watson practiced Nov. 17 in what he and the Browns hope is the next step in him taking over as their franchise QB.

It was Watson's first on-field team workout since Aug. 30, 12 days after the three-time Pro Bowler reached a settlement with the league following accusation by more than two dozen women of sexually inappropriate behavior during massage therapy sessions in Texas.

Watson, who was acquired in a trade from Houston in March, agreed to the ban, to pay a \$5 million fine and to undergo treatment and counseling after the league ruled he had violated its personal conduct policy.

Despite temperatures hovering around freezing, Watson wore an orange, short-sleeved No. 4 jersey with matching socks during the 25-minute portion of practice open to reporters. He tucked his hands into a warmer wrapped around his waist in between firing passes to Cleveland's wide receiver.

Watson did not speak to the media. He was cordial while getting ready in the locker room before practice and chuckled about the "chilly" weather that welcomed him back.

As long as he continues to meet the provisions of his settlement, Watson will play his first regular-season game in 700 days on Dec. 4 when the Browns visit Houston. The Texans drafted him in 2017 before he demanded a trade and was eventually dealt to Cleveland for a slew of draft picks, including three first-rounders.

The Browns then signed Watson to a five-year, fully guaranteed \$230 million contract, the richest in league history.

Coach Kevin Stefanski would not reveal any specifics about plans to get Watson ready to play in two weeks while also preparing Brissett for this Sunday's game at Buffalo.

"This is the next step for him, and it's good to have him back out on the field," Stefanski said. "What's important is that we do everything we can to find a way to get a win versus Buffalo. That is where the players' focus is."

Watson took the majority of snaps with Cleveland's starting offense in training camp and started the Browns' exhibition opener at Jacksonville before his suspension kicked in. He was banned from the team's facility until mid-October, when he was allowed to attend meetings and work out.

Brissett will start two more games before handing Cleveland's offense over to Watson.

Although the transition will be unusual, especially because Brissett has played better than expectations and become a respected leader in the locker room, Stefanski isn't worried about any awkwardness.

"You guys know the two parties at hand here," Stefanski said. "These are professionals. These are good people. They're friends. I think that is probably the most important thing."

Brissett quickly dismissed a question about getting his share of snaps.

"That's not my job to balance it," he said. "It's coach's job to balance how he splits things up. I just have to

go out there and prepare like I always prepare. Do my job and then control what I can control."

Like Stefanski, running back Nick Chubb believes the impending QB changeover will be seamless.

"Jacoby's our quarterback. He has been since the beginning of the season. So it won't be awkward at all," he said. "But we're also excited to see Deshaun come out and get some reps and see how he's doing."

The 27-year-old Watson tried to keep his skills sharp by working with a private quarterback coach during the first month of his suspension. Until this week, Cleveland's coaches had not been allowed to instruct him.

There's going to be rust, and Brissett joked that he would assess Watson's game accordingly.

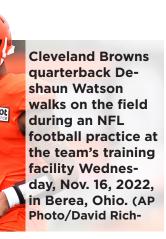
"We'll see," Brissett said when asked if it was good to have Watson back. "If it's bad, we'll tell him to stay in for the rest of the year."

Before his suspension, Watson reached financial settlements with 23

of 24 civil lawsuits filed against him. Another lawsuit was dropped by the plaintiff after she was ordered by a judge to amend her name.

Two grand juries declined to indict Watson on criminal charges. During the summer, former federal judge Sue L. Robinson, jointly appointed by the league and players' union to arbitrate Watson's case, called Watson's behavior "egregious" and "predatory" before suspending him.

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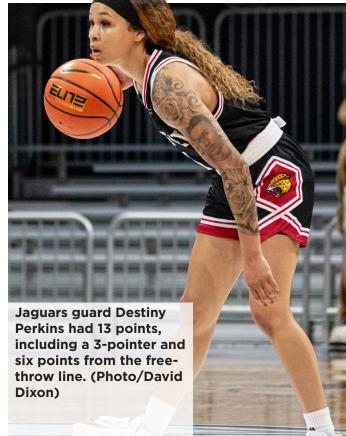




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IUPUI got an earlyseason win over Butler, 67-61. Jazmyn **Turner lead all scor**ers with 17 points. Butler's coach, Austin Parkinson, coached at **IUPUI** for 12 seasons. (Photo/David Dixon)







NFL coaching experience matters

By DANNY BRIDGES

By now everyone has an opinion regarding Jim Irsay's decision to fire Frank Reich and replace him with Jeff Saturday, one of his favorite former players who has zero experience coaching an NFL team, and who was quietly drawing a paycheck from him as a consultant to the owner.

Saturday's appointment was definitely an eye opener among football traditionalists and clearly a slap in the face to Reich, Colts defensive coordinator Gus Bradley and senior defensive assistant coach John Fox.

The latter of the two led both the Carolina Panthers and Denver Broncos to the Super Bowl, but apparently that didn't stack up much to the eclectic Irsay as much as his strange admiration for a former Colts player who can point to a couple of years of high school coaching experience along with a stint as a talking head on ESPN as his track record.

While Saturday openly admitted his dismay about the offer from his former employer, he took the gig with intentions of garnering the spotlight under the guise of answering the bell to help a "friend" in a tough spot and hopefully contribute to the restoration of a franchise he dearly loves.

To his credit he mentioned the word interim re-

The disrespect shown to Bradley and Fox is one thing, but why would any owner pull such a stunt with eight games remaining in a season?

It looked to be a no-brainer type of decision that Reich would be jettisoned at the end of the season along with many of his assistant coaches, so what stoked Irsay's ego to the point he would marginalize Colts GM Chris Ballard's decision making and make such a completely unorthodox move?

That's an easy question to answer and one that was not addressed in the mostly incoherent and rambling press conference conducted by Irsay to announce the move and introduce Saturday.

It boils down to: I'm the owner and I can do whatever I want.

Forget my obligation to the city of Indianapolis, which has generously underwritten my cost to be the boss, and don't worry about the season ticket holders as well, as their insatiable appetite for NFL football overrides my clear obligation to field a competitive team and an experienced and competent coaching staff to lead it.

A large degree of Colts fans live vicariously through this franchise, so when the victory over the Raiders occurred, many posted rather strange and premature thoughts on social media about Saturday being the guy who was sorely needed and deemed him to be the



Colts WR Parris Campbell (Photo/David Dixon)

who made the "decision" to name Sam Ehlinger as the starting quarterback. Still laughing at me, Colts fans? It's OK.

Reportedly both Ballard and Colts executive Peter Ward attempted to talk Irsay out of the firing of Reich and the appointment of Saturday. Can you imagine that uncomfortable conversation?

Long-time Pittsburgh Steelers coach and current CBS NFL studio analyst Bill Cowher spoke candidly on national television about the disrespect that Irsay had shown the NFL coaching fraternity by hiring Saturday. He's right, Colts fans.

Speaking of disrespect, why would anyone listen to

peatedly upon arrival and acknowledged there were no guarantees about future employment with the Colts, which was both strategic public relations and a made his decision and in the process reminded every falsehood rolled into one.

Both Irsay and Saturday undoubtedly realize that as usual, there's only a handful of teams in the NFL that can reach the Super Bowl and, despite the offseason chest pounding and predictions to the contrary, the Colts were never one of those this season, so why the heck not install a greenhorn to coach a team that truly lacks even a smidge of legitimate postseason pedigree?

next Bill Belichick to boot.

Those confused individuals aside, Jim Irsay has fan who wears a Colts jersey on gameday that your opinion doesn't matter.

Don't take it personally, especially when you receive your season ticket renewal invoice. After all it's his team, not yours, and he can do what he wants, including the disrespectful firing of his head coach by telephone and replacing him with his friend.

Notes: Many people said I was crazy (imagine that) when I said it was Irsay and not Reich and Ballard

a word Pat McAfee has to say about the recent developments? He's a court jester and a former punter, and his platform, while popular with youngsters and NFL fan club presidents, doesn't really mean squat. How can anyone take a guy who once drunkenly auditioned for the Olympic swimming trials in the Broad Ripple Canal serious about anything, especially NFL football? Egads...

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