

IN 67 MINUTES OF VIDEO, BRUTALITY FOLLOWED BY NONCHALANCE

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If you stumbled on the scene too late, you might have missed him there, bloodied and beaten.

The officers' demeanors seem untroubled and their work nonurgent as they mill at this quiet corner trading battle tales, a fist bump and a back pat. The police ranks have ballooned, but everyone seems to agree there's nothing to see here. They tie their boots and fret over their glasses and carp about knee pain, so you might have missed him there among the phalanx that towers above, the ones who wear a smile and spurt laughter and will go home safe.

Look past the men who punched, kicked, shocked, sprayed, dragged and now stand in

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The image from video released on Jan. 27, 2023, by the City of Memphis, shows Tyre Nichols during a brutal attack by five Memphis police officers on Jan. 7, 2023, in Memphis, Tenn. Nichols died on Jan. 10. The five officers have since been fired and charged with second-degree murder and other offenses. (City of Memphis via AP)



Alice Watson, Indiana Black Expo's president and CEO, plans to continue the legacy of the organization. (Photo provided by Alice Watson)

IBE's new president, CEO lays out goals for organization

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Indiana Black Expo's new president and CEO, Alice Watson, took over the 52-year-old organization at the start of the year with plans to expand programs under the organization's four pillars: economic equity, youth and family empowerment, community empowerment and health equity.

The pillars are part of IBE's five-year plan, which started in 2022.

Watson, an Evansville native, started with the organization 11 years ago as senior vice president of operations and management. She now takes over as president and CEO after Tanya Mckinzie announced her departure in early 2022 and stayed through the end of the year.

"This is a great organization," Watson said. "I just wanted to see it carried out further as far as the legacy of the organization."

When Mckinzie announced her departure last year, she said Watson has been "an invaluable asset to our senior leadership team and the success of the organization."

Watson said she is excited about getting out in the community and educating people on Indiana Black Expo's plans for the next four years. Watson wants those in the community to know that the organization

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Tyre Nichols remembered as beautiful soul with creative eye

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On most weekends, Tyre Nichols would head to the city park, train his camera on the sky and wait for the sun to set.

"Photography helps me look at the world in a more creative way. It expresses me in ways I cannot write down for people," he wrote on his website. He preferred landscapes and loved the glow of sunsets most, his family has said.

"My vision is to bring my viewers deep into what I am seeing through my eye and out through my lens," Nichols wrote. "People have a story to tell, why not capture it."

Nichols, a 29-year-old father, was on his way home from taking pictures of the sky on Jan. 7, when police pulled him over. He was just a few minutes from the home he shared with his mother and stepfather, when he was brutally attacked by Memphis police officers.

He died three days later at a hospital, and officers have since been charged with

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FILE - The screen at the Smoothie King Center honors Tyre Nichols before an NBA basketball game between the New Orleans Pelicans and the Washington Wizards in New Orleans, Saturday, Jan. 28, 2023. Nichols died after being beaten by Memphis police during a traffic stop. (AP Photo/Matthew Hinton, File)



Mayor Joe Hogsett shared an update on the Gun Violence Reduction Strategy at the MLT Outreach Center in Indianapolis on Jan. 24, 2023. (Photo provided)

CRIMINAL HOMICIDES, shootings down in 2022

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Criminal homicides in Indianapolis decreased by 16.3% in 2022 compared to 2021, and there were 13.7% fewer nonfatal shooting, Mayor Joe Hogsett announced Jan. 24 during an update to the city's anti-violence plan.

Hogsett joined Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department and the National Institute for Criminal Justice Reform, among other groups, to discuss the status of the Gun Violence Reduction Strategy.

The three-year strategy, which Hogsett announced in the fall of 2021, identifies those who are at high risk of being involved in gun

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IPS board delays controversial operating referendum vote

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The Indianapolis Public Schools board of commissioners delayed its planned Jan. 28 vote on putting a \$413.6 million operating property tax referendum on the May primary ballot. The referendum would support the district's controversial Rebuilding Stronger plan.

The delay came after months of push-back from charter school advocates and longtime collaborators, including the Indy Chamber, which announced its opposition Jan. 27. Many argue the plan should also give equal per-pupil funding to the district's innovation charter partners and the city's independent charter schools.

IPS Superintendent Aleesia Johnson read a statement to a packed room at the start of the meeting. She said the opposition to the referendum

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seeming indifference. Let your eyes drift downward and the crumpled body comes into view. Hands behind his back, one shoe off, he writhes helplessly on the pavement. His screams seem to have ended, his cries for his mother have stopped and his voice has weakened so much his words are hard to discern. “You can’t go nowhere,” the officer bent over him responds. “You can’t go nowhere.”

In harrowing video of this Memphis night, all eyes are drawn to the chaotic moments of brutality that preceded this and would leave another Black man dead at the hands of police. But alongside the attacks themselves the footage captures another excruciating reality: Minute after minute of officers’ jocular nonchalance as Tyre Nichols lay critically hurt, their behavior seemingly affirming just how ordinary this sort of thing is.

“The cops who murdered Tyre Nichols are not some aberration. They’re not an outlier,” cultural critic Touré wrote on Twitter. “That’s normal police procedure it’s just usually they get away with it.”

The 67 minutes of body camera and surveillance footage released in the case are a muddled and messy picture of the night that would lead to Nichols’ death and murder charges for five officers, all also Black. The views are at times obscured and the story incomplete, but the video also offers stunning clarity of what happened.

It starts at about 8:24 p.m. on a Saturday evening, Jan. 7. What roused officers to pull Nichols over is unseen, but for the routine traffic stop they claimed it was, the escalation appears to be immediate and baffling.

At least three officers surround Nichols’ car as he is

yanked from his blue sedan. At least one of them approaches with a gun extended. Nichols can be heard for the first time, saying “I didn’t do anything,” and is pushed to the ground. He voices compliance, repeating “all right” over and over as the officers scream and curse. “Tase him! Tase him!” one officer barks.

He has been wrestled to the ground, but officers keep yelling for him to lay down, an order that seems to confuse Nichols, who is already lying on his right side. Still, he responds calmly, his voice cracking just a hint as he tries to appease them.

“You guys are really doing a lot right now,” Nichols says. “I’m just trying to go home.”

Nichols finally appears rattled as officers continue to shout for him to lie down. “I am on the ground!” he yells back, before suddenly, he is up and has broken free.

From the time officers opened his car door, only a minute has passed.

Someone fires a stun gun as Nichols runs away. At least two officers go after him, but they give up after about 15 seconds. One officer pants as he radios in for backup and makes his way back to the street where Nichols’ car is left.

About eight minutes later, word comes that the suspect was apprehended.

“I hope they stomp his ass,” one officer says to another. “I hope they stomp his ass.”

It’s 8:33 p.m. now and officers have clustered at the corner of Castlegate and Bear Creek, less than a half-mile from where this started. Nichols’ capture turns brutal with such speed that it’s hard to comprehend.

From a security camera perched above, Nichols is seen lying in the street. Two officers pin him down as a third appears to kick him in

the head once, then again. “Mom! Mom!” he cries.

He’s allowed to sit up, only to have an officer use his baton to beat him on his back. He wobbles up again, then absorbs a series of punches to the face and head. He’s doused in pepper spray.

Nichols seems nearly unable to stand now. He is held up by officers as more blows land. Then, after about five minutes of attacks, he is dragged a short distance, his limp body propped against a car.

It’s 8:38 p.m., just 14 minutes after the initial traffic stop. You can’t see Nichols’ face, but hospital photos released later will show his nose bent at an unnatural angle and his face bloodied and bruised, almost unrecognizable.

Nichols’ moans have been silenced and the night’s action has largely stopped. Left in its wake is the ever-growing number of officers who wander, chit-chat and, most of all, just stand by with such nonchalance you’d think nothing had ever happened. Paramedics arrive a few minutes later and, still, Nichols appears unattended to.

He was only a minute or two from the home he shared with his mother, RowVaughn Wells. The officers’ voices capture them calling him “bitch,” “bastard” and worse.

His mom knows the truth. He was 29 and imbued with California mellow, a FedEx worker, amateur photographer, skateboarder and “damn near perfect” mama’s boy. He did no drugs, Wells said, and had no guns. He went out to take pictures of the sky and never made it home.

The footage runs more than 20 minutes more until an ambulance blocks the shot. Wells can’t bear to watch it anyway.

TYRE

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second-degree murder and other offenses.

“Nobody’s perfect, nobody. But he was damn near,” his mother, RowVaughn Wells, said at a news conference this week, moments after she watched the video of her son being beaten. “He was damn near perfect.”

He was the baby of their family, born 12 years after his closest siblings. He had a 4-year-old son and worked hard to better himself as a father, his family said. He was an avid skateboarder from Sacramento, California, and came to Memphis just before the coronavirus pandemic and got stuck. But he was fine with it because he was with his mother, and they were incredibly close, Wells said. He had her name tattooed on his arm.

Friends at a memorial service this week described him as joyful and lovable.

“This man walked into a room, and everyone loved him,” said Angelina Paxton, a friend who traveled to Memphis from California for the service.

Growing up in Sacramento, Nichols spent much of his time at a skate park on the outskirts of the city. It could be a rough place sometimes for younger kids. But when Niko Chapman was 10 years old, his parents would let him walk to the park alone as long as they knew Nichols was there.

“You remember people that are really kind to you, and Tyre was just a really kind person,” Chapman said. “He just always made me feel really welcome.”

Chapman’s dad, Curtis Chapman, ran a youth group at a local church that would often meet at the skate park for pizza. Nichols quickly became a regular, bringing his energetic spirit and quick wit. But away from the group, Nichols would often show up at the Chapman house to talk about life — including coming to grips with being a young parent.

“What drew me to Tyre was just — he’s real,” Curtis Chapman

said. “He would talk about being a dad and wanting to be a good dad and seeking advice.”

There was a Bible study on Thursdays that Nichols would attend with his friend Brian Jang. One day, the group watched a sermon about how the world is filled with distractions. Jang said Nichols was so moved by it that he pulled out his flip phone and dropped it in a cup of water.

“I thought it was awesome, just seeing his growth and his commitment,” Jang said.

The last time Jang saw Nichols was in 2018 at the food court in a local mall. The two hadn’t seen each other in awhile, but Jang said Nichols came up behind him and gave him a big hug as the two caught up.

“It’s honestly pretty devastating to see such a good human go through such unnecessary brutality, such unnecessary death,” Jang said.

His mother said she raised him to love everyone openly — until they give you a reason not to. So Nichols was quick to make friends.

In Memphis, Nichols went to Starbucks every morning, and Nate Spates Jr. would hang out with him there. They chatted about sports or life. Spates was with his wife once when they ran into Nichols there, and they all talked for a couple of hours. Afterwards, Spates said his wife commented, “He’s got such a good spirit and soul and calm presence.”

Nichols worked second shift at FedEx with his stepfather. Every day, they’d come home together on their break at 7 p.m., and his mother would have a meal waiting for them.

— AP reporter Adrian Sainz contributed from Memphis, and AP researcher Rhonda Shafner from New York. Loller reported from Nashville, Beam from Sacramento, California, and Galofaro from Louisville, Kentucky.

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# New high school diploma for students with significant cognitive disabilities

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Students with significant cognitive disabilities can earn a new type of diploma this year intended to provide them with more opportunities after graduation. The Indiana State Board of Education unanimously approved the alternate diploma in January.

Currently, high schoolers can earn a certificate of completion or a certificate of attendance if they are unable to meet the requirements for graduation. But advocates for students with disabilities say not obtaining a diploma makes people ineligible for many entry level jobs, such as fast food and janitorial positions.

“Even those jobs that we tend to think of as more entry level — that we know high school students are doing — if you’re over high school age and you don’t have a diploma, you’re not considered for those jobs because the computer system that you apply on weeds you out,” said Karly Sciortino-Poulter, director of The Arc of Indiana’s statewide advocacy programs.

States across the country were required to restructure their diploma offerings through the Every Student Succeeds Act, federal legislation passed in 2015. Three years later Indiana lawmakers passed a law to allow the State Board of Education to create this alternate diploma.

Roughly 76% of Hoosiers receiving special education services graduated high school in 2022,

which is almost 2 percentage points more than the prior year. But across the state, students receiving special education services still had the lowest graduation rate compared to other student groups.

The state’s graduation rate was 86.6% last year for students who earned a General, Core 40, Academic Honors and Technical Honors diploma.

Advocates in support of students with different abilities believe the implementation of the alternate graduation diploma will make earning a degree more accessible to all students and better support them in their future endeavors.

“This diploma not only gives Hoosier students the opportunity to earn a high school diploma, but they will be able to mark that they have a high school diploma on future job applications,” said Hannah Carlock, senior director of public affairs with The ARC of Indiana. “That could lead to better paying jobs, a career ladder and a brighter future.”

The alternate diploma is only for students with severe cognitive disabilities. These can be students who have one or more type of disability under the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, such as autism or a traumatic brain injury.

A student’s case conference committee determines whether the alternate diploma is appropriate for the student.

An eligible student can earn the diploma through a combination of

completing 40 high school credits and classes where a student completes a unit, Sciortino-Poulter said. A unit is when a student with cognitive disabilities is in the same class as their peers and exposed to higher level education concepts, but the assignments they’re completing are on a more accessible level. A Core 40 diploma requires students earn 40 credits.

Students on the alternate diploma track are required to earn credits or units in English, social studies, mathematics, science, employability and other subjects. Students are also required to complete a portfolio that shows their work experience, credentials earned, or work certificates completed during high school.

“This is important to make sure that people with disabilities are able to have as many opportunities as possible without being restricted by academic challenges that they may have had,” Sciortino-Poulter said.

The new diploma rule passed by the Indiana State Board of Education must be reviewed and signed by both the Attorney General and the Governor before it’s officially in effect. Once signed, students will be eligible to earn the alternate diploma beginning this spring.

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## THIS WEEKEND IN THE ARTS: FEB 3-5

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Whether you're looking to go out with family or friends this weekend, enjoy live music, visit a museum, art gallery or try out a new restaurant, the Indianapolis Recorder has you covered. We've put together an extensive list of just a few of the events and activities going on in and around Indianapolis in This Weekend in the Arts.

Unfortunately, we couldn't cover everything going on in one calendar. So, if there's something going on that we and other Hoosiers should know about this month, feel free to let us know! Send an email to [newsroom@indyrecorder.com](mailto:newsroom@indyrecorder.com) so we can include it in the next edition.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 3

**MELI Presents: "First Friday"**  
**MELI Showroom, Murphy Arts Center,**  
**1043 Virginia Ave.**  
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### Art & Soul Festival Kickoff

**Gallery 924, Indy Arts Council and The Cabaret,**  
**924 N. Pennsylvania St. #Suite B**  
**6-9 p.m.**

**Free; RSVP required**

With three main events throughout the month of February, the Indy Art Council's 27th annual festival of Black art and music kicks off with an art show at Gallery 924 and a showcase at The Cabaret and highlights four featured local artists.

[indyarts.org/about/art-soul](http://indyarts.org/about/art-soul)

### SATURDAY, FEB. 4

**Take Your Child to the Library Day**  
**Indianapolis Public Library, all locations**  
**All day; during regular library hours**  
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All Indianapolis Public Library branches will participate in the 12<sup>th</sup> annual Take Your Child to the Library Day on Feb. 4, 2023. (Photo provided by IndyPL)

international initiative by meeting your local branch librarians, signing up for a free library card and checking out some books to read together with your kids.

[indypl.org/blog/for-parents/read-right-now-books-libraries](http://indypl.org/blog/for-parents/read-right-now-books-libraries)

### Terry K. Wilson ART SHOW

**Phiri Art,**  
**120 E. Market St.**  
**4-8 p.m.**

**Free**

Local muralist, painter and educator Terry K Wilson will host a solo gallery show at Phiri in honor of Black History Month.

Search "Terry K. Wilson ART SHOW" on Facebook

### The Crown Hair Show

**Martin University Hardin Gathertorium**  
**2186, N. Sherman Drive**  
**5-10 p.m.**

**\$10**

This statewide hair show, presented by Indy Juneteenth, aims to destroy stigmas regarding beauty and creativity of Black beauty and hair, featuring Black-owned business vendors and stylists with products for all hair types.

[indyjuneteenth.org/events-1](http://indyjuneteenth.org/events-1)

### SUNDAY, FEB. 5

**"Flyin' West"**  
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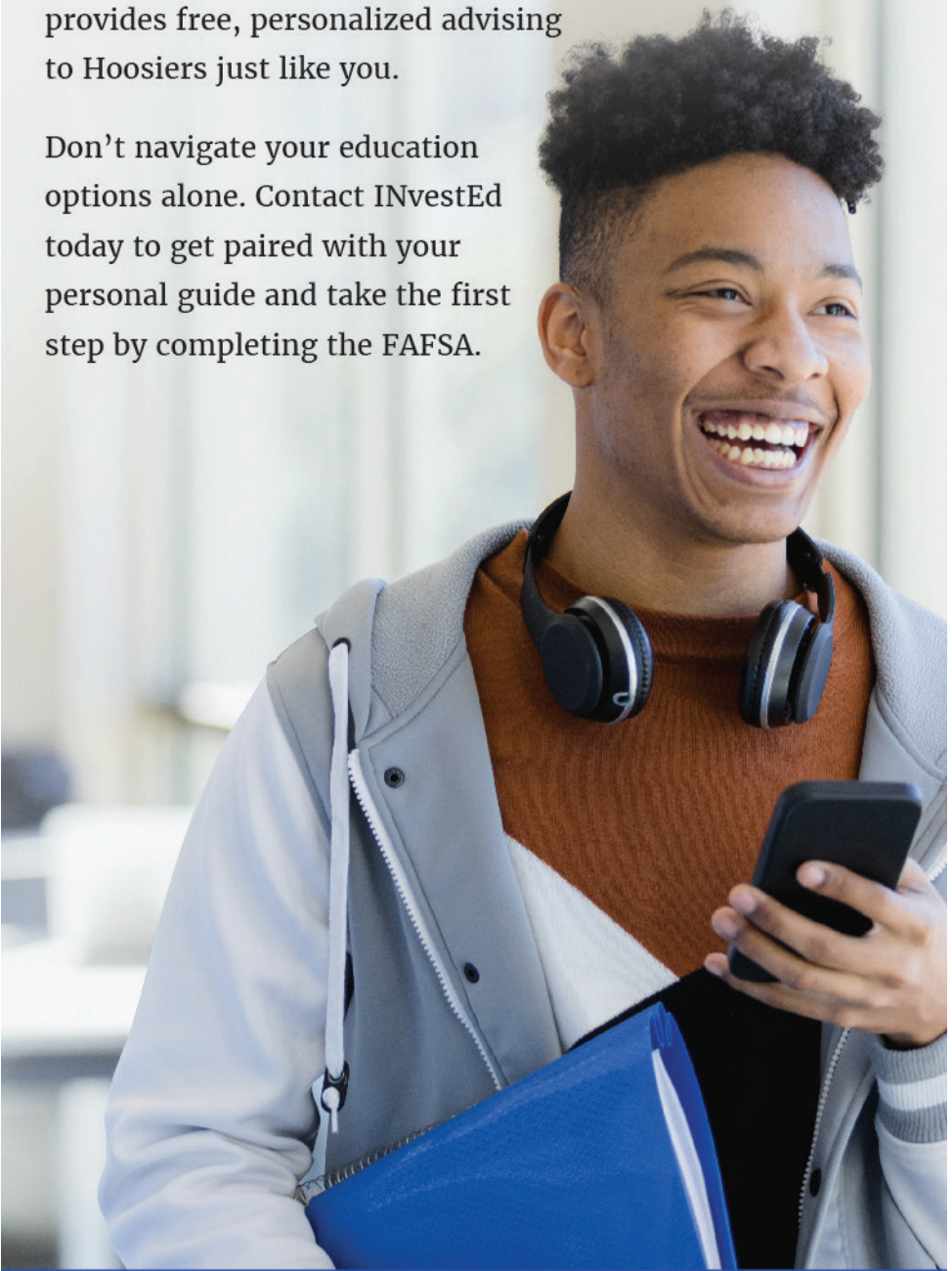
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Kicking off the IRT’s 50th anniversary season, “Flyin’ West” takes the stage now through Feb. 4. Set in the Old West, the show follows the lives of four African American women homesteaders who’ve settled in the all-Black town of Nicodemus, Kansas, as they work together, farm the land and build better lives for themselves against the harsh terrain and a deadly threat.  
*irtlive.com*

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*thejazzkitchen.com*

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

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violence and attempts to prevent retaliatory shootings. This includes law enforcement investments such as \$9 million in policing technology, 100 new IMPD officer positions and up to 40 IMPD civilian positions covering non-emergencies. In 2022, violence reduction personnel intervened in nearly 700 instances of potential violence while outreach teams made approximately 1,350 referrals to resources. Nearly 100 people considered at risk enrolled in a violence reduction fellowship, which connected them with resources and mentorships. “I am grateful for the progress we’ve made reducing criminal homicides during this first full year of the three-year strategy,” Hogsett said in a statement. “But to speak about our progress

is not to diminish the challenges that remain or the anguish families still experience after acts of criminal violence. It only means that a holistic approach — one that involves neighbors, community organizations and law enforcement — is working, and it must be continually improved for even better results.” The program is funded by \$150 million in American Rescue Plan funds and aims to address root causes of violence. The city has allocated \$45 million in violence prevention grants and \$30 million in mental health resources, along with funding for 50 Peacemakers who “engage with those at risk of becoming perpetrators or victims of gun violence.” “After a focused commitment to national best practices for violence reduction, Indianapolis is

seeing a drop that bests the national average and many of its peer cities,” David Muhammad, executive director of the National Institute of Criminal Justice Reform, said in a statement. “But that just means we’re on track — we’re not at the finish line. That’s why we’re reflecting on what worked, what needs to be better, and moving forward to achieve better results in 2023.” The decrease in criminal homicides represents the largest proportional decrease since the incorporation of Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department in 2007, according to a press release. *Contact staff writer Chloe McGowan at 317-762-7848 or chloegm@indyrecorder.com. Follow her on Twitter @chloe\_mcgowanaxx.*

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has more to offer than Summer Celebration and the Circle City Classic football game. Watson plans to address economic equity by continuing to help Black-owned businesses, in part through the organization’s annual conference for Black businesses. One of Watson’s goals is to expand IBE’s Performing Arts Academy, which provides dance, music production, photography and acting programs to middle and high school students in Central Indiana. The five-year plan also includes “community empowerment” and promoting awareness of health resources, including through IBE’s annual health fair. For Summer Celebration this year, Watson said people can “expect new additions,” though she said she couldn’t elaborate on them yet.

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and to the Rebuilding Stronger plan concerns her.

“I have to believe that we all want for other people’s children what we want for our own, and I’m left to wonder why, time and time again, IPS is asked to wait on behalf of its students, to be more creative with its already strained resources, to figure out another way,” Johnson said.

The board already added a \$410 million capital referendum to the primary ballot for building renovations at more than two dozen facilities and construction for a new elementary building. Now the future of the operating referendum remains in limbo. Without it, it’s unclear if the district will be able to close six schools and consolidate resources to make more learning models — including the international baccalaureate curriculum — available to more students.

The meeting took place during the board’s winter retreat at the Madam Walker Legacy Center. Ahead of the meeting, dozens of community members stood outside the building holding signs that demanded an equal share of funds.

Public comment at the meeting lasted around two hours. More than 50 children, parents and education advocates attended to speak out both for and against the plan.

The board has not been unified in support of the plan. Commissioners Nicole Carey, Angelia Moore and Hope Hampton — elected in November — have been either against or indecisive about it. Meanwhile, longtime commissioner Diane Arnold supports it and said the opposition surprised her.

“I’m not sure why those same innovation partners are willing to sacrifice much needed and equitable funds to support their own students and teachers,” Arnold said.

The operating referendum would inject \$39 million to boost teacher and staff pay and \$12.6 million to fund part of the district overhaul plan. The board has until Feb. 17 to vote on whether to add the operating referendum to the Marion County ballot, according to state code. But after the meeting, President Venita Moore said she “doubt[s] very seriously” that

the board will vote on the referendum before the deadline.

**Why voters, community groups disapproved another referendum**

In the past two months, innovation and independent charter operators and advocates have demanded an equal share of the potential referendum funds. Without the extra support, they say students who attend non-traditional city schools would face a widening racial and socioeconomic equity gap. The district administrators had already delayed a vote to approve the ballot measure as they made adjustments to attract more support.

Indianapolis parent Susan Sargeant was one of many parents who said in public comment that more adjustments are needed to get that support. She gave this statement to the board on behalf of Tiffany Barnett.

“We understand that this is bigger than you guys. We know that the funding should come from a higher level, but here we are.” Sargeant said, “We are sorry that you’re in this position, but we’re in it with you. The money right now is going to IPS. We need some of that funding for our charter schools.”

Advocacy groups — such as EmpowerED Families and RISE Indy — argue all schools should get equal per-pupil money because they all serve local students of color, which have some of the lowest academic performance scores in the state.

Tommy Reddicks, CEO of Paramount Schools of Excellence — one of the highest performing schools in the state — said charter supporters would make sure voters didn’t approve the referendum.

“Paramount and its traditional charter allies with a 31% share of the sector will organize and oppose this capital and operational referendum with thousands upon thousands of voters,” Reddicks said. “Our voter turnout rate will be extraordinary. This organizational effort will be easy because our thousands of parents know that this tax increase earmarked for education is not going to support their children.”

Some of the district’s longtime collaborators agree the Rebuilding

Stronger funding plan is not equitable, including Stand For Children Indiana and The Mind Trust. The local education reform group — which developed charter school partnerships with IPS and the city — praised the delay.

“This pause will allow for additional time to build a coalition that supports fair funding for all public school students within IPS boundaries,” The Mind Trust CEO Brandon Brown said in a statement. “The Mind Trust is proud to be a long-time partner with IPS, and we stand ready to support the district in developing a solution that can win broad community support.”

In the past, IPS partnered with the Indy Chamber to receive support from the business community for its 2018 referendums. The district agreed to work with the chamber for three years to dramatically cut its budget by 2026. But the business community released a public statement asking the district to tap the breaks on its 2023 operating referendum.

“Other revenue and efficiencies alternatives must be explored, such as utilizing remaining federal relief funding, creative facilities reuse, and accounting for surplus revenues from the existing 2018 referenda,” the Indy Chamber statement read. “How can these alternatives be leveraged to reduce the need for an additional property tax increase and perhaps extend the timeline for raising new revenues?”

The chamber’s statement also questions how IPS will be held accountable for addressing student performance through the Rebuilding Stronger plan, whether the district is adequately utilizing funds and why the property tax referendums won’t be shared equally with innovation charter schools.

charter schools not in partnership with the district would receive nothing.

If IPS puts the referendum on the Marion County primary election ballot, and if voters approve it, it would provide roughly \$1,000 of per pupil funding to innovation charter operators.

Despite community pushback, Johnson refused to share referendum revenue with charter schools not already partnering with the district.

IPS would use the referendum funds for teacher pay, additional student supports and to support innovation charter partnerships, according to the district. Starting pay for IPS teachers this year is \$50,400, the high among Marion County’s public charter schools.

What do the capital and operating referendums mean for tax payers?

If approved, the operating property tax levy would switch from \$0.19 to no more than \$0.25 per \$100 of assessed value on Jan. 1, 2024. It would generate \$413.6 million, or \$51.7 million annually over eight years, and add \$2.60 per month in property taxes to homeowners of a median-valued property.

It would also replace a current \$220 million property-tax referendum approved by voters in 2018.

The bulk of the revenue would go toward teacher pay. Last year, the district provided teachers with a 3% pay increase.

Indiana property taxes are capped at assessed value rates based on the type of property: 1% for owner-occupied homes; 2% for other residential properties and farmland; and 3% for all other property. But if voters approve a local referendum, a property tax bill can exceed the cap and the extra taxes go to the local school district.

In December, the board approved the district to place a \$410 million capital referendum on the May 2 primary ballot to pay for construction at more than two dozen other facilities. Fifteen of 67 IPS school buildings are in poor or worse condition, according to district documents.

If approved, the local property tax levy for the capitol referendum — that IPS did vote to put on the ballot — would be no more than \$0.2066 per \$100 of assessed value. It would add \$3.18 per month in property taxes to homeowners of a median-valued property.

The funds would cover the cost of a new \$34.6 million elementary facility for Joyce Kilmer School 69 and improvements at around 20 schools — including \$66.4 million at Arlington Community Middle School for building and athletic upgrades, and \$39.6 million at the former Thomas Carr Howe building to prepare it to reopen as a middle school.

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The theme of this year's event is 'Living Your Best Life.' Attendees are invited to join the conversation with an expert panel who will discuss navigating the complexities of post-pandemic life -- and coping with mental health needs, both in our industry and community. Besides the panel discussion you can enjoy musical entertainment, games and more.

Each year this unique affair brings together Central Indiana's top broadcast, print, and public relations professionals from every level -- including CEO's, on-air personalities, production personnel and more.

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## Tyson was in trouble.

As a charismatic, star high school athlete, it was easy to assume that Tyson had few worries. He had passing grades and was a standout on the basketball court, even earning a college scholarship to play. Things appeared to be going well, but when the police showed up to Tyson's practice and escorted him to the police station, he could no longer hide his reality. He was in trouble and needed someone in his corner. Luckily, he had Matt.

In early 2020, Tyson (a sophomore) and Matt (a Young Life leader) met through Young Life at Tyson's high school in Indianapolis and connected quickly over their mutual love of sports. They grew close, often talking about Tyson's future and how his faith would help guide him. Matt even got to know Tyson's mom, and she became active in the local Young Life Committee. So when Tyson found himself in the back of a police car, he knew he could call Matt and that he would be there for him, because he was his Young Life leader, and that's what Young Life leaders do, they show up.

For over 60 years in the Indianapolis metro area, Young Life leaders have been going to students, building relationships with them, sharing about the love and grace of Jesus, and helping students grow in their faith.

In layman's terms, the message of Young Life is "Jesus", the method is "relationships", and its foundation is the local Committee. The Committee cares for Young Life staff and volunteer leaders, helps partner with local churches and other organizations that provide support for students, and helps raise the funding needed to ensure that ministry continues.

But what about communities that have willing community members but are less financially resourced? Is Young Life sustainable in less financially resourced areas of the city? How can Young Life join in the love, care and support of students in those communities and those schools if it is dependent on local funding? There are a handful of people working to figure that out, and I am honored to be one of them.

My name is Jonathon Gorny and I serve as the Regional Director of the Raceway Region, overseeing Young Life in Indiana and Kentucky. 16 months ago my family and I moved to the Mapleton Fall Creek neighborhood from Chicago



where I served for 14 years in the culturally rich and racially diverse Near West Side of Chicago. While there, I realized that the overall structure of Young Life was earnest but needed improvement to be sustainable in communities with fewer financial resources. In transitioning to Indianapolis, a primary focus of mine has been to create a sustainable funding model for ministry in any community, regardless of funding ability.

Luckily, I am not alone in my efforts. There are two groups that are actively working with me and have in many ways paved the way for this shift to happen.

First is the current group of Young Life staff working in Indianapolis. Though limited by our funding model, they are actively engaged with students at Arsenal Tech, Crispus Attucks, Herron, Lawrence Central, North Central, Perry Meridian, Pike Twp., Purdue Polytechnic, and Southport high schools and are working tirelessly to ensure that funding and ministry continues in their communities. Without their heroic efforts, Young Life would not exist in these schools.

The second is a group of community members from across Indianapolis that gathered in early November to strategize an alternative funding structure for the Raceway Region. They have a deep desire to see the love of Jesus transform students and communities, and are aware of Young Life's need to adjust its funding structure. With their help, they have devised an alternative funding structure that will be in place within the next 12 to 18 months. This new model will act similarly to a short term endowment or venture capital account for ministry and will make it possible for any community in Marion County to have Young Life regardless of access to funding. Some of these men and women also serve on the Regional Board of Directors and will help oversee the development and distribution of funds to ensure equitability across the region.

By having local staff able to focus more on their work with kids, area Committees focused on caring for their staff and volunteers, and the region working to ensure finances do not prohibit any community from having Young Life, we will be able to grow in our participation in the reconciliation of more communities across in Marion County and are honored to partner with the many organizations doing similar work.



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EDITORIAL

Black cops lynched a Black man

By LARRY SMITH



As he lay beaten and bloodied, Tyre Nichols pleaded for his mother. Seeing that — feeling that — made me lose whatever composure I had left at that point. It was eerily reminiscent of George Floyd’s live execution. The ostensible role of the police is to protect and serve. Instead, these “peace officers” were there to pummel and subdue.

Floyd’s mother was deceased. As his life was being extinguished, perhaps his cerebral cortex recalled a moment when she had cradled and comforted him. Or perhaps his fading consciousness conjured a vision of the woman who gave him life — and who was now awaiting him in death.

Nichols’ mother, RowVaughn Wells, was alive and a mere 80 yards away when he called for her. But she could not hear his screams. Tragically, reality would soon impose its unforgiving will, moving her from peaceful oblivion to painful knowledge. Even at age 29, Tyre was her “baby.” Mothers are funny like that. You never cease being their “baby,” no matter how old you are.

My mind strains to perform the psychological somersault of wondering what Mrs. Wells is experiencing, even as I try to block it out completely. I also can’t help but to wonder what the mothers of the five Black former officers who murdered Tyre Nichols are thinking and feeling. In a superhuman display of compassion, Mrs. Wells has expressed concern for them.

Incongruously, the first thing that comes up on the Memphis Police Department’s website is an ad call-

ing for officers to join their force. What would they be joining? And who would want to join right now? Of course, Memphis police are not alone in their egregious failures. Like COVID, police brutality is endemic to our society.

From 1936-1938, the NAACP flew a now-famous flag at its national headquarters. It read, “A man was lynched yesterday.” (The organization’s landlord threatened to evict them unless they removed the flag, so they did.) In 2015, artist Scott Tyler — known professionally as Dread Scott — created a flag that read, “A man was lynched by police yesterday.” We cannot escape the sad fact that Black police officers are part of a racist *system* that dehumanizes Black people. In 1993, rapper and activist KRS1 recognized as much in his song “Black Cop”:

Recently police trained black cop  
To stand on the corner and take gunshot  
This type of warfare isn’t new or a shock  
It’s black on black crime again NONSTOP  
Black cop!! Black cop black cop...  
Here’s what the West and the East have in common  
Both have black cops in cars profilin  
Hardcore kids in the West got stress  
In the East we are chased by the same black beast  
The black cop is the only real obstacle  
Black slave turned black cop is not logical  
But very psychological, haven’t you heard?  
It’s the BLACK COP killin black kids in Johannes-burg..  
Your authorization says shoot your nation  
You want to uphold the law, what could you do to me?  
The same law dissed the whole black community  
It’s crucial to remember that the history of policing is inextricably tied to slavery. Men patrolled the land

looking for enslaved people who had escaped penal colonies (aka “plantations”). Given that some of the patrollers were Black, it is appropriate that KRS1 pointed out the “black-on-black crime” that Nichols’ death highlights. It also reenforces stereotypes regarding “violent Black men.”

I will also point out that the other so-called “first responders” during Nichols’ trauma are not worthy of that appellation. They did not respond. They loitered. They acted as voyeurs with a prurient interest in the macabre. They were spectators when they should have been interrupters.

What can we do, right now, to change things? First, we must ensure that the police are required to wear body cameras that they can’t turn off. This has substantially increased police accountability. Second, we can demand that paramilitary programs like the SCORPION Unit are substantially reformed or dismantled. Third, we can pressure prosecutors and state legislatures to make it easier to fire and prosecute police offers who act like gang members. As attorney Benjamin Crump said, the swift action in Memphis is “the blueprint” for how to handle such situations. Finally, we can demand that Congress revive the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act. We must boisterously call out any member who doesn’t vote for it.

Tyre Nichols’ unspeakable death proves that Black people’s humanity is not a given. Our humanity has proven to be malleable, negotiable and expendable. For some, it is fictional. The race of those who act in accordance with that moral failure is irrelevant.

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How do you preserve history you don’t know exists?

By EUNICE TROTTER



Imagine reading a book with chapters torn out. Or watching a movie that’s missing scenes. Or trying to describe a family when you’ve not met all of its members.

That’s what it’s like trying to understand Indiana’s history without knowing key stories.

Like the story of Mary Bateman Clark.

Mary was a slave who was brought to Indiana from Kentucky in 1814 and given her freedom ... sort of. Although no longer a slave, she was immediately forced into indentured servitude, first with Benjamin J. Harrison, then with Gen. Washington Johnston, one of the most influential men in the state.

A practice common in America throughout the 18th century, indentured servitude was a contractual agreement in which one person worked for another for no pay to resolve a debt, such as the cost of passage to the states, or to learn a trade.

The difference between that model and Mary’s servitude is that hers was not voluntary. In a practice that allowed whites to get around rules prohibiting slavery, Blacks often were forced to sign indenture contracts they could not read, binding them to decades of work without pay. Refusing to sign likely meant being returned to slavery in the South.

Fortunately, abolitionist attorney Amory Kinney was willing to fight Mary’s indenture. While the suit he filed, Mary Clark, a woman of color vs. General W. Johnston, lost in the Knox County Circuit Court, Kinney successfully appealed the decision before the Indiana Supreme Court in 1821, creating a precedent that others were able to use to effectively put an end to indentured servitude in Indiana.

As a result of Mary’s contributions, a historical marker now stands in her honor at the Knox County Courthouse in Vincennes, a fitting acknowledgment of a remarkable story that’s even more remarkable to me because, as I discovered several years ago, Mary was my great-great-great-grandmother. But her story isn’t just a part of my

family’s story; it’s a part of Indiana’s story, a story that is not complete without her. In 2020, I published the book “Black in Indiana” to fill in that gap.

I am aware that by knowing Mary Bateman Clark’s story and its connection to my family, I’m an exception among Black Hoosiers. Many don’t know their roots and, if they do, the history doesn’t go much beyond their grandparents. I have become increasingly aware of this challenge since I joined Indiana Landmarks last year to lead the organization’s Black Heritage Preservation Program. As we seek to save and celebrate places significant to the state’s Black history, we first need to identify the history.

To do that, we need help. That’s why I’m asking you to contact us if you know about stories or places that could help fill those gaps. You don’t have to be a researcher or a writer; just contact us at [shareyourstory@indianalandmarks.org](mailto:shareyourstory@indianalandmarks.org) to share your story.

Another option is to participate in a free research training workshop on Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. being hosted by Indiana Landmarks, Indi-

ana Humanities and Freetown Village. Though the in-person workshop is sold out, online registration is still welcome. The workshop includes topics such as how to find information on Black heritage, applying for grants to support research, and how to use qualified research to apply for such things as inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places and local preservation protections. It also will feature a performance by Freetown Village actors showing how Black history can be brought to life.

Register by calling 317-616-9798 or at [indianalandmarks.org](http://indianalandmarks.org).

Indiana’s history is not complete without the story of Black Indiana, and that story starts with Black families. After all, as I discovered, digging deeper into the stories of your family might allow you to uncover a history maker like Mary Bateman Clark. And, even if you don’t, it will allow you to fill in missing chapters of the story of Indiana.

Eunice Trotter is the director of Indiana Landmarks’ Black Heritage Preservation Program.

If it is to be, it is up to us

By LAKISHA MOLIN



Every child deserves to have opportunities and experiences that help

develop them into the future leaders of tomorrow.

As an Indianapolis native, I often reflect on my childhood and the opportunities that were available to me through my community. I was exposed to many organizations that helped

shape and guide me into adulthood. From after-school programming to mentorship, there was a wraparound of support, whether it be from my family, peers or acquired mentors. Throughout this involvement, I can say that one specific takeaway has stuck with me for a large portion of my life. This takeaway serves as my guiding star for what I believe should continuously be true for children throughout Indianapolis — the 10 little two-letter words, “If it is to be, it is up to me.”

The power and purpose

of this phrase has only grown throughout the years. To me, it puts my dreams into perspective and fuels tremendous energy around them. It has permeated into my role as a mother. It has permeated into the way that I am civically engaged. It has permeated into the personal and professional partnerships I create as I build my career.

As a child, I understood my community involvement and I was able to see how instrumental it was in my growth. But, I never thought about what it took to create

those spaces for me and other children. Now as an adult, I understand the amount of intentionality it takes for people to come together across lines of difference to achieve a common goal in order to create lasting impact. There are many organizations in Indianapolis that are not merely discussing what should be, but they are keen about creating what is.

When I reflect on examples of these collaborative efforts, I think of organizations like Center for Leadership Develop-

ment, Girls Inc. and 100 Black Men that are doing amazing things to provide mentoring, personal and professional development skills. I also am reminded of community organizations such as The Mackida Loveal & Trip Mentoring Outreach Center and The Boys & Girls Club that provide after school programming. Lastly, organizations like Edge 21 that make sure students are aware of financial aid opportunities so that postsecondary education is truly attainable.

An entire community

of people must interact positively with children for those children to grow within a safe and healthy environment. This takes a promise within ourselves to do what we can individually to contribute towards the wellbeing of our community.

So, I say all of this to say, “If it is to be, it is up to us.” What can we do, individually and collectively, to ensure that we guide future changemakers along their own journeys while creating a more vibrant and joyful community for us all?

It is up to us.

Lakisha Molin serves as the director of finance and partnerships at Teach For America Indianapolis, an education nonprofit organization that recruits, supports and develops diverse, equity-minded leaders that drive change in our education system, starting in the classroom. Teach For America is working toward increasing student achievement in Indianapolis while advocating for policies and practices that support family and student success.

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# Women’s Fund program to focus on ‘critical issues’ in the workplace

By STAFF

Women’s Fund of Central Indiana launched the Executive Women of Color Leadership Program to help women of color move into higher-level leadership roles.

The program is in partnership with Black Leadership + Legacies, founded by Carolene Mays. Women’s Fund of Central Indiana is part of Central Indiana Community Foundation.

“Our partner Carolene Mays has crafted a thoughtful curriculum that gives women of color critical support in leveling up their skills and shattering barriers to leadership,” Tamara Winfrey-Harris, president of Women’s Fund, said in a statement.

The yearlong program includes nine sessions. Black Leadership + Legacies will provide participants with development in areas such as leadership and board governance.

“I am delighted to work with the Women’s Fund of Central Indiana as they champion equitable opportunities for women of color,” Mays said in a statement. “This program endeavors to enrich the talents of women of color leaders, so they may successfully further their leadership career goals, governance prospects and build multi-generational legacies.”

The 13 members of the 2023 class are:

- Cecily Johnson Cruz, MSW — Taylor Advising, Consultant for Stakeholder Engagement
- Crystal Givens, MBA — Starfish Initiative, President & CEO
- Meredith Graham, MBA — Cross-over Health, Engagement and Experience Manager
- Damita Jefferson, MSW — VOICES Corp., Director of Reentry/Family Liberation Coordinator
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# 7th Memphis officer disciplined, EMTs fired in Nichols death

By ADRIAN SAINZ  
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two more Memphis police officers have been disciplined and three emergency responders fired in connection with the death of Tyre Nichols, officials said Jan. 30, widening the circle of punishment for the shocking display of police brutality after video showed many more people failed to help him beyond the five officers accused of beating him to death.

Officer Preston Hemphill, who is white, was relieved of duty shortly after Nichols’ Jan. 7 arrest, the police department announced. Later in the day it said another officer had also been relieved, but without naming the person or specifying what role they played in the incident.

That brought the total number of Memphis officers who have been disciplined to seven, including the five Black officers who were fired and charged last week with second-degree murder and other offenses in Nichols’ beating and Jan. 10 death.

Also Jan. 30, Memphis Fire Department officials announced the dismissal of emergency medical

technicians Robert Long and JaMicheal Sandridge and Lt. Michelle Whitaker. The EMTs had previously been suspended.

Fire Chief Gina Sweat said in a statement that the department received a call from police to respond to a report of a person who had been pepper-sprayed. The workers arrived at 8:41 p.m. as Nichols was handcuffed on the ground and slumped against a squad car, the statement said.

Long and Sandridge, based on the nature of the call and information they were told by police, “failed to conduct an adequate patient assessment of Mr. Nichols,” the statement said. Whitaker and the driver remained in the engine.

An ambulance was called, and it arrived at 8:55 p.m., the statement said. An emergency unit cared for Nichols and left for a hospital with him at 9:08 p.m. — 27 minutes after Long, Sandridge and Whitaker arrived, officials said.

An investigation determined that all three violated “multiple” policies and protocols, the statement said, adding that “their actions or inactions on the scene that night

do not meet the expectations of the Memphis Fire Department.”

The killing of Nichols, who was Black, has led to days of public discussion of how police forces can treat Black citizens with excessive violence, regardless of the race of both the police officers and those being policed.

On body camera footage from the initial stop, Hemphill is heard saying that he stunned Nichols and declaring, “I hope they stomp his ass.”

Nichols’ death was the latest example in a long string of early police accounts regarding use of force that were later shown to have minimized or ignored violent and sometimes deadly encounters.

Memphis Police Department officers used a stun gun, a baton and their fists as they pummeled Nichols during the nighttime arrest. Video shows Nichols running away from officers toward his house after he was pulled over on suspicion of reckless driving. Nichols, a 29-year-old father, was heard calling for his mother and seen struggling with his injuries as he sat helpless on the pavement, video footage released Jan. 27 showed.

# February is American Heart Health Month

As we all enjoy and learn a great deal during Black History Month this February, let’s also remember that this is when we annually recognize the American Heart Association’s Heart Health Month, which should be especially relevant for all Black Americans.



Symptoms of heart failure include unexplained shortness of breath, difficulty lying down at night without feeling short of breath, and swelling in the legs. For coronary artery disease, a condition in which the arteries become narrow and constricted, symptoms include chest pain, chest pressure, or discomfort in the neck or jaw.

A stroke occurs when there’s a blocked or ruptured artery. Sometimes called a brain attack, strokes happen when something blocks blood supply to part of the brain or when a blood vessel in the brain bursts. In either case, parts of the brain become damaged or die.

The reason for that is, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, African Americans are 30% more likely to die from heart disease than non-Hispanic whites.

Differences in exposure to the environment and habits between Blacks and whites have been explored to help explain their differential prevalence of hypertension. Many potential reasons have been reported, such as socioeconomic status, dietary habits, excessive stress and health behaviors.

*Eskenazi Health offers a number of programs and services to help with a person’s heart health. Programs include Eskenazi Health Healthy Me, nutrition education and a stroke center that offers comprehensive care, including prevention, diagnosis, and acute treatment for stroke.*

High blood pressure, or hypertension, increases the risk for heart disease and [stroke](#), and is highest among African Americans—more than any other population in the world, according to the American Heart Association (AHA). When high blood pressure goes unchecked for a long period of time, it can wreak havoc on a person’s heart and arteries. The danger with high blood pressure is that the damage occurs over time, which too often goes undiagnosed.

*Drawing on decades of experience in stroke treatment and prevention, the Eskenazi Health Stroke Center staff immediately jumps into action when a patient experiencing stroke symptoms arrives. The stroke team consists of certified vascular neurologists, neurosurgeons, interventional neuroradiologists, neurointensivist and board-certified stroke registered nurses.*

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## End of federal public health emergency prompts confusion

By VIOLET COMBER-WILEN  
IPB News

With the end of the federal public health emergency, some Medicaid recipients may no longer be eligible for continued coverage. During this emergency, some Medicaid programs, including traditional Medicaid, the Children's Health Insurance Program and the Healthy Indiana Plan, had a hold on traditional rules that required updated paperwork and documentation to remain eligible for coverage.

Mark Fairchild is the director of policy and communication at Covering Kids and Family of Indiana.

In an earlier interview, he explained without a need for updated documentation, individuals with changes to their income or address have been able to remain on Medicaid programs when they may not have traditionally been able to.

"Since they're not doing those rechecks, people that got on the program during the public health emergency basically been able to stay on unless they did something like move out of state or had another dramatic change to make them ineligible for a program in the state of Indiana," he said.

A federal spending bill passed by legislators late last year uncoupled Medicaid coverage protections from the federal public health emergency. Beginning March 31, 2023, traditional eligibility rules will resume as continued coverage ends.

As Medicaid recipients navigate different coverage options, some recipients and providers are facing confusion.

Fairchild said a big issue during this time is the different insurers involved in these Medicaid plans, which can make information confusing for health-care providers. Additionally, this confusion can cause consumers to assume their health coverage does not work in places where it may actually be eligible.

"If you can't use your health care coverage, whether it be Medicaid or Healthy Indiana Plan or a private option, then you can't be getting preventative care," he said. "You can't be taking good care of yourself, you can't get the help when you need it."

He said Hoosiers may have trouble explaining the specific carrier of their insurance or the vision, dental and chiropractic subcontractors these carriers may use.

For example, if a consumer has their Medicaid plan through Anthem, they may have their vision benefit subcontracted through an agency such as Superior Vision. Certain providers may only take Anthem's vision benefits when they are coupled



With the end of the federal public health emergency, some Medicaid recipients may no longer be eligible for continued coverage. This leaves some confusion in navigating insurance for providers, such as Anthem, and consumers. (Photo/Lauren Chapman/IPB News)

with this specific subcontractor. However, consumers may not be aware of their subcontractors, and healthcare providers may not be educated on which insurance carriers and subcontractors they work with.

Fairchild says this can further the confusion for consumers.

"They might just assume that their coverage isn't any good anywhere, which means they go without that benefit," he said. "And they go without learning what their health coverage can do for them."

To mitigate these issues, Fairchild said one option may be increased consumer education.

"Maybe it is by just having some more fact sheets going out to the providers, so they know how to talk to a consumer," he said.

However, he said consumers often already receive enough paperwork from provider companies. Fair-

child said other creative options may work better.

"Insurance companies themselves, hospitals, an interesting element would be even considering it in schools," he said.

In terms of maintaining coverage, Fairchild says individuals who will lose their continued coverage soon should look into other coverage options and keep their information current.

"The thing everybody can do now is to make sure their contact information is completely up to date with the state," he said.

He said consumers should also look for mail from the Family and Social Services Administration or their insurance company to keep updated.

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## Special Dental Clinics for Children in February

February is National Children's Dental Health Month featuring the theme "Brush, Floss, Smile." The Marion County Public Health Department is taking part in this month-long observance by hosting special dental clinics for children and youth ages 1-18.

The health department's Dental Health program will offer the clinics at no charge for Marion County residents. All fees for the visit are waived for children who are not covered by insurance.

Preventive dental services will be offered such as exams, x-rays, cleanings, sealants and fluoride applications. Children who attend a clinic will also get some dental goodies.

"Good dental health starts at a young age, and we want children to learn the importance of brushing and flossing as lifelong habits for healthy teeth," says Tonya Stewart, D.D.S., director of Dental Health at the Marion County Public Health Department. "We are joining the American Dental Association (ADA) in promoting the benefits of good oral health to children, their caregivers, teachers and many others."

The children-only dental clinics offered by the health department are planned for the following Dental Health locations. Services are available by appointment, but urgent walk-ins are welcome before 10 a.m.

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Forest Manor Dental  
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Dr. Stewart thanks the Indiana Department of Health's Oral Health Program and the ADA's volunteer Give Kids A Smile (GKAS) initiative for their partnership in this outreach. GKAS provides free educational, preventive and restorative services to children from low-income families.

"Tooth decay is a common health issue with children and is often highly preventable," says Virginia A. Caine, M.D., director and chief medical officer of the Marion County Public Health Department. "Children should see a dentist by age one, then get regular check-ups. Adults play an important role in establishing healthy dental habits in kids."

Healthy tips for good dental health include brushing at least twice a day, flossing daily, eating nutritious foods, limiting the intake of sugary carbonated and acidic drinks, visiting the dentist for regular check-ups and cleanings, and wearing a mouth guard during sports.

For more information about the dental clinics for children in February, or other dental outreach programs of the Marion County Public Health Department, please contact Dental Health at 317-221-2329.





# Pastor prays for peace after brutal beating of Tyre Nichols

By **MIKE HOUSEHOLDER, LEAH WILLINGHAM and ADRIAN SAINZ**  
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The pastor at the Memphis church where Tyre Nichols' family spoke from the pulpit urging peace after his brutal killing reiterated the call for calm Jan. 29 following the release of video showing the fatal beating by police.

Cities nationwide have braced for protests after body camera footage was released Jan. 27 showing Memphis officers beating 29-year-old Nichols, who died of his injuries three days after the Jan. 7 attack. However, protests in Memphis, New York City, Los Angeles and Portland, Oregon, have been scattered and nonviolent.

"We've had calm so far, which is what we have been praying for," Pastor Kenneth Thomas said before the service began at Mt. Olive Cathedral Church. "And, of course, we hope that continues."

Thomas also offered a prayer for Nichols' family, asking God to "shower them with your blessings."

Later, more than a dozen sign-carrying protesters marched to a Memphis police station not far from the beating, pounding on the door and demanding to be let in. Getting no response, they made their way to a nearby gate, guarded by three officers.

Some protesters taunted the officers with vulgarity, and all chanted: "Quit your job!" But the protest remained peaceful.

The protesters then observed a three-minute silence, designed to match how long Nichols was beaten.

When it concluded, protester Jennifer Cain yelled: "Say his name!" And the group responded: "Tyre Nichols!"

"Now, just imagine being beat by people that's over 1,000 pounds on you and you're only less than 150 pounds," Cain said. "That's three minutes of beating, screaming and yelling for his mom."

"When does it stop?" she asked. "When does it end? Are we going to continue to let it happen?"

The loss is "still very emotional" for the family, a lawyer representing them said, but they are using all their energy to advocate for reforms both in Memphis and on the federal level.

"His mother is having problems sleeping but she continues to pray with the understanding, as she believes in her heart, that Tyre was sent here for an assignment, and that there will be a greater good that comes from this tragedy," Attorney Ben Crump said on



ABC's "This Week."

Crump welcomed disbanding the city's so-called Scorpion unit, which Police Director Cerelyn "CJ" Davis announced Jan. 28, citing a "cloud of dishonor" from the newly released video.

Davis acted a day after the harrowing video was released, saying she listened to Nichols' relatives, community leaders and uninvolved officers in making the decision. Her announcement came as the nation and the city struggled to come to grips with the violence of the officers, who, like Nichols, are Black. The video renewed outrage over repeated fatal encounters with law enforcement despite nationwide demands for change.

Crump told "This Week" that Nichols' case points to a systemic problem in how people of color are treated regardless of whether officers are white, Black or any other race.

The "implicit, biased police" culture that exists in America is just as responsible for Nichols' death as the five Black officers who killed him, Crump said.

"I believe it's part of the institutionalized police culture that makes it somehow allowed that they can use this type of excessive force and brutality against people of color," Crump said. "It is not the race of the police officer that is the determinant factor whether they're going to engage

in excessive use of force, but it is the race of the citizen."

He alleged other members of the Memphis community have been assaulted by the now-shuttered Scorpion unit, which was composed of about 30 officers whose stated aim was to target violent offenders in high-crime areas. The unit had been inactive since Nichols' Jan. 7 arrest.

Scorpion stands for Street Crimes Operations to Restore Peace In Our Neighborhoods.

Video showed the officers savagely beating Nichols, a FedEx worker, for three minutes while screaming profanities at him. Nichols called out for his mother before his limp body was propped against a squad car and the officers exchange fist-bumps.

Brenda Goss Andrews, president of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, told The Associated Press she was struck by the immediate aggression from officers as soon as they got out of the car. "It just went to 100. ... This was never a matter of de-escalation," she said, adding, "The young man never had a chance."

On a phone call with U.S. President Joe Biden, Crump and Nichols' parents discussed the need for federal reform like the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act, which would prohibit racial profiling, ban chokeholds and no-knock warrants, limit the transfer of military equipment to police

departments, and make it easier to bring charges against offending officers.

Biden said he told Nichols' mother he would be "making a case" to Congress to pass the Floyd Act "to get this under control."

Memphis Police had already implemented reforms after Floyd's killing, including a requirement to de-escalate or intervene if they saw others using excessive force.

Speaking on "This Week," Democratic Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois, who chairs the Judiciary Committee, said Congress can pass additional measures like "screening, training, accreditation, to up the game so that the people who have this responsibility to keep us safe really are stable and approaching this in a professional manner."

The fact that law enforcement is primarily a state and local responsibility "does not absolve us. Under the federal Constitution we have standards, due process standards and others, that we are responsible for," Durbin said.

"What we saw on the streets of Memphis was just inhumane and horrible," he said. "I don't know what created this — this rage in these police officers that they would congratulate themselves for beating a man to death. But that is literally what happened."

## SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK

# Black history, the root causes of hunger and reparatory justice

By **ANGELIQUE WALKER-SMITH**

*"Do good, seek justice." -Jeremiah 1:17*



Black History Month 2023 invites a timely reflection on how we repair the historic root causes of hunger in communities in Africa and in communities elsewhere in the world where people of African descent live. I wrote the following in the 2019 Pan-African Bread devotional:

"[A]fter centuries of structural change, protests, and policy reforms, most often led by Africans and people of African descent, why do these groups still experience such disproportionately high percentages of hunger and poverty today? And why is there still such a wide wealth and income gap between these groups and individuals of European and Asian descent? An essential part of the answer lies in the history of the quadricentennial of the transatlantic voyage of African peoples from the country of Angola in 1619 to Jamestown, Virginia. The practice, and later policy, of enslaving African peoples before, during, and after this time are the foundation on which inequitable policies were established."

We are in a season in which church and public policy initiatives in 2022 and 2023 have provided some timely responses that move us toward repair of this history. In January 2023, the Church of England's Church Commissioners released their report of a forensic investigation into one particular component of the Anglican Church's historic link with the trans-Atlantic slave trade. They admitted institutional guilt and moral liability, and then committed to a solemn public effort to make reparation to the present-day descendants of the communities that were negatively impacted.

Repair of this history must also systemically

address the environmental crisis and engage climate justice. In November 2022, a new loss and damage fund for which Bread has advocated was adopted at the 27th Conference of the Parties (COP) of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCC).

In August 2022, a presentment outlining the harms and offenses of the Catholic Church regarding the trans-Atlantic slave trade and slavery was presented at the Vatican. The presentment also referenced the legacy of those harms and offenses and reparations measures that are needed for full repair.

"The Catholic Church has admitted that it played a role in the trans-Atlantic slave trade," said Kamm Howard, director of Reparations United, who is co-convenor of the Global Circle for Reparations and Healing (GCRH). "The focus now will be on continued conversations to move the work forward to ensure repair becomes a reality."

In 2022, A preliminary report by a statewide panel to study and recommend ways to implement reparations for Black Californians outlined how a "blight law from 1945 paved the way for officials to use eminent domain to destroy Black communities," according to a Dec. 7, 2022, New York Times article ("A Look at What California Has Done So Far About Reparations").

This year, Bread has as a primary advocacy focus the reauthorization of the farm bill. The farm bill is our nation's most important national food system legislation. It is critical to the work of ending hunger at home and abroad. Supporting the farm bill legislation through your offering of letters, lobby visits, phone calls and social media will help build healthy, equitable and sustainable food systems that move us towards repairing historic injustices. Please visit [bread.org/offering-letters](https://bread.org/offering-letters) to learn more about the farm bill and the offering of letters, and to engage

this domestic and international timely call for justice.

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



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By Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Ruth (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From 2 Samuel, who commanded the rebel army when Absalom rebelled against David? Arioch, Abner, Abishai, Amasa
3. In the Old Testament, who said, "Speak, Lord; for thy servant heareth"? Noah, Isaiah, Samuel, Adam
4. Who wrote most of the Proverbs? David, Solomon, Paul, Isaiah
5. What's the Sea of Galilee called in John 6? Tiberias, Dead, Jordan, Geneva
6. Who was the mate of Zipporah? Hosea, Amos, Moses, Malachi

ANSWERS:

- 1) Old,
- 2) Amasa,
- 3) Samuel (1 Samuel 3:9),
- 4) Solomon,
- 5) Tiberias,
- 6) Moses

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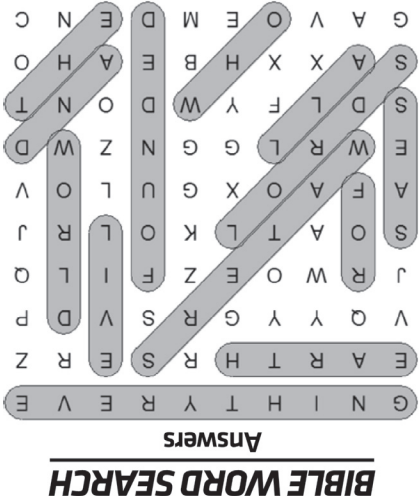
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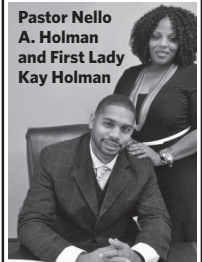
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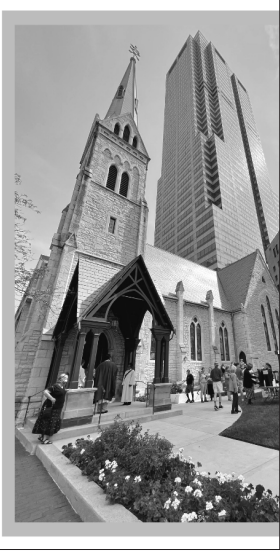
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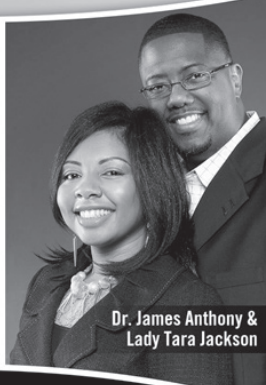
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# War on drugs locked him up; now he’s a cannabis entrepreneur

By **BOBBY CAINA CALVAN**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — When the war on marijuana came sweeping through his New York City housing project decades ago, Roland Conner found himself going in and out of jail. It’s a time he’d rather not talk about.

Now, at age 50, he has opened the state’s first legal cannabis dispensary to be run by someone previously punished under New York’s old, prohibitionist drug laws.

The shop in Manhattan’s Greenwich Village, called “Smacked,” opened to the public recently with the state’s support. It is New York’s second legal place to buy recreational marijuana, but the first to benefit from a program that set aside dispensary licenses for people with pot-related criminal convictions.

Conner is also receiving support from a \$200 million public-private fund to aid “social equity” applicants for the state’s tightly controlled supply of dispensary licenses. The money is intended to help redress the ravages of the war on drugs, especially in communities of color.

“When people come together passionately to fix something, they can actually make things happen. And I’m a living example of that now,” said Conner as he prepared for the store’s opening.

New York legalized the recreational use of marijuana in March 2021 but the state-sanctioned marketplace for the drug has had a slow roll-out. The first 36 licenses were awarded in November. State officials have reserved 150 dispensary licenses in the initial wave of applicants for people with past convictions for marijuana offenses.

Gov. Kathy Hochul, a Democrat, hopes Conner’s venture will serve as a model for other would-be entrepreneurs.

“This dispensary is the latest example of our efforts to build the most equitable and inclusive cannabis industry in the nation,” Hochul said in a statement last week. “As we continue to work toward righting wrongs of the past, I look forward to new dispensaries — owned by those most impacted by the over policing of cannabis prohibition — opening soon.”

Like many others, Conner was locked up for relatively minor offenses in his youth. A conviction in 1991 sent him away for months. Talking about it now, he said, only brings back trauma.

For the past 15 years, he has operated a property management business and he is currently managing a transitional housing facility in the Bronx. That’s given him the business experience required to qualify for a dispensary license.

Smacked is opening as a pop-up dispensary while work is being completed at the storefront. His wife, Patricia, and his son, Darius, will be operating the store with him.

They will have to compete with the scores of illicit dispensaries in New York that have long been in operation. When he opened his store, Conner was mindful that another unlicensed shop would soon be opening nearby.

Conner recalls his younger days, when marijuana was part of daily life. He grew up in the projects, in a poverty-stricken area of New York called the Far Rockaways, where some young men whiled away time getting high.

“We were basically poor. Like any other New



Roland Conner holds the first legal purchase of cannabis, bought from his son Darius, far right, in the “pop up” dispensary location of their business Smacked Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2023, in New York. The store is the first Conditional Adult-Use Retail Dispensary (CAURD) opening since the legalization of cannabis that is run by businesspeople who had been criminalized by cannabis prohibition. (AP Photo/John Minchillo)

York City housing project, it was just riddled with poverty and drugs,” he said. “We went hungry a lot, but my mother did her best to make sure that we were always fed.”

Police patrolled the projects constantly, he recalled. “Sometimes they would come up and down the block and we would see them come in or they would just come out of nowhere,” he said. “They’ll just come out of nowhere and search us. And if they found some type of drugs on you, they would just lock you up.”

“Back in 1991, that’s when I started getting locked up for cannabis and just getting sucked into the streets at that point. It was so long ago,” he said.

Years later, when his son began selling marijuana to help support his family, Conner grew alarmed.

“When I saw my son going down this path,” he said, “I didn’t want him to start going down that particular road and jam himself up.”

With the state opening up a legal marketplace, Conner and his family decided to take a chance and apply for a dispensary

license.

“I had to step back and just listen to my dad and figure out a way,” said his son, Darius.

“He said there’s a legal way to go about doing what I’m doing now,” Darius Conner said. “At the end of the day, I really want to go into the right way of doing it.”

Officials said Conner received support from the Bronx Cannabis Hub, which was founded by the Bronx Defenders and the Bronx Community Foundation to support individuals applying for the first round of licenses.

Federal data shows similar percentages of white and Black people use marijuana, but the arrest rate for Black people is much higher, according to reports by the American Civil Liberties Union and others.

“When people are in poverty, they do certain things that they wouldn’t normally do,” Conner said. “And so if you don’t speak to poverty and you only speak to harsh law enforcement without speaking to the reason why people do the things that they do — it’s problematic.”

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**STATE OF INDIANA**  
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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
**ON BEHALF OF:** All State Agencies  
**SOLICITATION FOR:** Motorcycle Leasing – Negotiated Bid 100-23-74080  
**PROPOSAL DUE DATE:** February 16, 2023, by 3:00 PM EST  
<https://www.in.gov/idoa/2354.htm>  
5320-964982 02/03/23

**001113 - PUBLIC PROJECT ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDERS**  
Max W. & Maileen Brown Family Hall (BHEE) Renovations  
Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN  
Shiel Sexton is seeking prequalified subcontractor bids for the Max W. & Maileen Brown Family Hall (BHEE) Renovations project for work associated with the following bid packages:  
Contract No.01 – Selective Demolition  
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Contract No.04 – Flooring  
Contract No.05 – HVAC  
Contract No.06 – Plumbing  
Contract No.07 – Electrical  
Contract No. 08 – Fire Protection  
Contract No.09 – Elevator  
Contract No. 10 – Glass and Glazing  
Contract No. 11 – Roofing  
Contract No. 12 – Fireproofing  
Plans & specifications will be available Monday, February 1, 2023. Plans & specifications may also be viewed online at [reprographix.com](http://reprographix.com), [blueprintspecialties.net](http://blueprintspecialties.net), and [isqft.com](http://isqft.com). For questions regarding the bid documents contact Cameron O'Connor at [coconnor@shielsexton.com](mailto:coconnor@shielsexton.com).  
Pre-Bid Meeting will be held Wednesday, February 8, 2023 at 1:00 PM (EST). This will be at Purdue University campus.  
Each bid over \$200,000 shall be accompanied by a bid security in the amount of 5% of the total base bid amount. Bids are due Wednesday, February 22, 2023 at 2:00pm (EST). Sealed bids shall be submitted to Shiel Sexton, Attention: Cameron O'Connor, at Shiel Sexton Company, 902 North Capitol Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46204.  
Purdue University – West Lafayette, IN  
Max W. & Maileen Brown Family Hall (BHEE) Ground and First Floor Renovations  
Purdue WBSE No. C.40.12066  
SSC Project No. 23010  
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**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT )**  
**SS: COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO.: 49C01-2301-MI-002531 ) IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME: )**  
**Tammy S. Johnson ) Plaintiff ) ALIAS NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION )**  
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on January 20, 2023, requesting a name change from Tammy S. Johnson to Tammy S. Whitaker.  
The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on April 4, 2023, at 1:30 p.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: January 26, 2023  
J U D G E, Marion Circuit Court  
5320-964952 02/03/23, 02/10/23, 02/17/23

**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT )**  
**SS: COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO.: 49C01-2301-MI-002544 ) IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME: )**  
**Gemane Fleming ) Plaintiff ) ALIAS NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION )**  
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on January 20, 2023, requesting a name change from Gemane Fleming to Germaine Fleming.  
The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on April 4, 2023, at 1:30 p.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.  
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J U D G E, Marion Circuit Court  
5320-964952 02/03/23, 02/10/23, 02/17/23

**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT )**  
**SS: COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO.: 49C01-2301-MI-002544 ) IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME: )**  
**Gemane Fleming ) Plaintiff ) ALIAS NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION )**  
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on January 20, 2023, requesting a name change from Gemane Fleming to Germaine Fleming.  
The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on April 4, 2023, at 1:30 p.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.  
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**Gemane Fleming ) Plaintiff ) ALIAS NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION )**  
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5320-964952 02/03/23, 02/10/23, 02/17/23

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J U D G E, Marion Circuit Court  
5320-964952 02/03/23, 02/10/23, 02/17/23

**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT )**  
**SS: COUNTY OF MARION ) CAUSE NO.: 49C01-2301-MI-002544 ) IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME: )**  
**Gemane Fleming ) Plaintiff ) ALIAS NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION )**  
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SO ORDERED: January 26, 2023  
J U D G E, Marion Circuit Court  
5320-964952 02/03/23, 02/10/23, 02/17/23

**LLC, INDIANA SURGERY CENTER SOUTH, NEW BRIDGE APARTMENTS,**  
and all their successors, assigns and all other persons claiming any right, title or interest in the within described real estate, by, through or under them or any other person or entity, the names of all whom are unknown to the Plaintiffs, Defendants,  
**NOTICE OF COMPLAINT TO QUIET TITLE**  
To The Defendants above-named and any other person who may be concerned:  
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is to quiet title on the following described real estate located in Marion County, Indiana:  
Parcel Number: 1019236  
Street Address: 2635 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46205  
Legal Description: Lot 15 in Block 3 in Nordyke and Hollowell's Grandview Addition to the City of Indianapolis, the Plat of which is recorded in Plat Book 10 page 53, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.  
This summons by publication is specifically directed to all the Defendants above-named. In addition to the above-named Defendants being served by this summons, there may be other persons who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney on or before March 19, 2023, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit is published), and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded.  
/s/ J. Alex Bruggenschmidt  
J. Alex Bruggenschmidt (#28482-49)  
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Attorney for Plaintiff  
ATTEST:  
/s/ Katherine Sweeney Bell  
Clerk of Marion Co. Circuit/Superior Court  
5320-965021 02/03/23, 02/10/23, 02/17/23

**6758-185450 STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT )**  
**CAUSE NO. 49D06-2209-MF-030469 )**  
**NP154, LLC ) PLAINTIFF, vs. )**  
**THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEE, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, SPOUSES AND ASSIGNS, AND THE UNKNOWN GUARDIANS OF MINOR AND OR INCOMPETENT HEIRS OF MARY A. BENNETT F/K/A MARY A. SMITH; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEE, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, SPOUSES AND ASSIGNS, AND THE UNKNOWN GUARDIANS OF MINOR AND OR INCOMPETENT HEIRS OF JACK C. SMITH; KEYBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, ACTING BY AND THROUGH ITS DEPARTMENT OF METROPOLITAN DEVELOPMENT; DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION; DEBRA SMITH; FV-1 )**  
**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 real estate commonly known as 3549 ORCHARD AVENUE, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46218 and described as follows:  
LOT NUMBERED EIGHT (8) IN HOLLANDS ORCHARD STREET ADDITION, AN ADDITION, TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, THE PLAT OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, PAGE 227, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION, COUNTY, INDIANA.  
This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants  
whose whereabouts are unknown to me:  
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEE, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, SPOUSES AND ASSIGNS, AND THE UNKNOWN GUARDIANS OF MINOR AND OR INCOMPETENT HEIRS OF MARY A. BENNETT F/K/A MARY A. SMITH; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEE, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, SPOUSES AND ASSIGNS, AND THE UNKNOWN GUARDIANS OF MINOR AND OR INCOMPETENT HEIRS OF JACK C. SMITH; FV-1  
In addition to the above-named Defendants being served by the summons, there may be others who have an interest in this lawsuit.  
If you have a claim for relief 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.

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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 real estate commonly known as 3549 ORCHARD AVENUE, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46218 and described as follows:  
LOT NUMBERED EIGHT (8) IN HOLLANDS ORCHARD STREET ADDITION, AN ADDITION, TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, THE PLAT OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, PAGE 227, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION, COUNTY, INDIANA.  
This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants  
whose whereabouts are unknown to me:  
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEE, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, SPOUSES AND ASSIGNS, AND THE UNKNOWN GUARDIANS OF MINOR AND OR INCOMPETENT HEIRS OF MARY A. BENNETT F/K/A MARY A. SMITH; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEE, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, SPOUSES AND ASSIGNS, AND THE UNKNOWN GUARDIANS OF MINOR AND OR INCOMPETENT HEIRS OF JACK C. SMITH; FV-1  
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**6758-185450 STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT )**  
**CAUSE NO. 49D06-2209-MF-030469 )**  
**NP154, LLC ) PLAINTIFF, vs. )**  
**THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEE, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, SPOUSES AND ASSIGNS, AND THE UNKNOWN GUARDIANS OF MINOR AND OR INCOMPETENT HEIRS OF MARY A. BENNETT F/K/A MARY A. SMITH; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEE, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, SPOUSES AND ASSIGNS, AND THE UNKNOWN GUARDIANS OF MINOR AND OR INCOMPETENT HEIRS OF JACK C. SMITH; KEYBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, ACTING BY AND THROUGH ITS DEPARTMENT OF METROPOLITAN DEVELOPMENT; DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HOSPITAL CORPORATION; DEBRA SMITH; FV-1 )**  
**DEFENDANT(S). )**  
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/s/ Katherine Sweeney Bell  
Clerk, Marion Court  
Respectfully submitted,  
/s/ Jason Duhn  
Jason E. Duhn  
Bar No.: 26807-06  
Diaz Anselmo & Associates, LLC  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
1771 West Diehl Road,  
Suite 120  
Naperville, IL 60563  
Telephone: (630) 453-6960  
Facsimile: (630) 428-4620  
Service E-mail: [answersms@dallegal.com](mailto:answersms@dallegal.com)  
5320-964881 02/03/23, 02/10/23, 02/17/23

**MDK #22-034451 STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT )**  
**CAUSE NO. 49D06-2212-MF-042125 )**  
**The Huntington National Bank ) Plaintiff, vs. )**  
**Timothy L. Andrews, et al. ) Defendants. )**  
**NOTICE OF SUIT )**  
TO: Thomas L. Andrews, Jr. and Celadon Driving Academy, LLC:  
BE IT KNOWN, that The Huntington National Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, J. Dustin Smith, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #6 its Complaint against Defendants Thomas L. Andrews, Jr. and Celadon Driving Academy, LLC, and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of the Defendants, Thomas L. Andrews, Jr. and Celadon Driving Academy, LLC, 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:  
Part of Lot 369 in Osgood's Forest Park 5th Section, the plat of which is recorded in Plat Book 16, page 14, in the office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said lot; running thence Northeastwardly along the Northwest line of said lot 64.46 feet; thence Southeastwardly to the South line of said lot at a point 58.63 feet West of the Southeast corner thereof; thence West along the South line of said lot 91.37 feet to the Southwest corner thereof; thence North along the West line thereof 40 feet to the place of beginning, commonly known as 1119 Fairfield 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 Defendants for the relief demanded in the Complaint.  
Dated Clerk, Marion Superior Court #6  
J. Dustin Smith (29493-06)  
Stephanie A. Reinhardt (25071-06)  
Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)  
Chris Wiley (26936-10)  
Susan B. Klineman (17405-49)  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
M A N L E Y D E A S KOCHALSKI LLC  
P.O.



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**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**  
TO: The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Patrice M. Grundy and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Patrice M. Grundy:  
BE IT KNOWN, that MidFirst Bank, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Susan B. Klineman, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court #1 its Complaint against Defendant The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Patrice M. Grundy and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Patrice M. Grundy, and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of the Defendant, The Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries of Patrice M. Grundy and their unknown creditors; and, the unknown executor, administrator, or personal representative of the Estate of Patrice M. Grundy, upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and that said cause of action is for default on the promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real estate in Marion County, State of Indiana, to wit:  
Lot 87 in Wood Creek, Section 2, an addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded June 8, 1998 as Instrument No. 98-95589, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana, with Certificate of Correction of Correction recorded March 16, 1999 as Instrument No. 99-54000.  
commonly known as 4924 Pike Creek Boulevard, Indianapolis, IN 46254.  
NOW, THEREFORE, said Defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said Complaint against them and that unless they appear and answer or otherwise defend thereto within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, judgment by default may be entered against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint.  
Dated Clerk, Marion Superior Court #1  
Susan B. Klineman (17405-49)  
Stephanie A. Reinhart (25071-06)  
J. Dustin Smith (29943-06)  
Nicholas M. Smith (31800-15)  
Chris Wiley (26936-10)  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
M A N L E Y D E A S K O C H A L S K I L L C  
P.O. Box 165028  
Telephone: OH 43216-5028  
Columbus: 614-220-5611  
Facsimile: 614-220-5613  
Email: sef-SBKlineman@manleydeas.com  
320-964404  
01/27/23, 02/03/23, 02/10/23  
STATE OF INDIANA )  
IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT )  
) SS: )  
COUNTY OF MARION )  
CAUSE NO.: 49D07-2208-MI-02799 )  
CASA NOSTRA, LLC, Plaintiff, v. )  
MARION COUNTY TREASURER, )  
STATE OF INDIANA; ERIC V. SEAL; )  
PROF-2013-M4 LEGAL TITLE TRUST II BY )  
U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, )  
AS LEGAL TITLE TRUSTEE; DYCK-O'NEAL, INC.; )  
and all other persons in the world, known or unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest of any nature )  
In the real property described herein that is adverse )  
to Plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants, )  
NOTICE OF SUIT )  
The State of Indiana to the Defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned, )  
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a claim filed by Casa Nostra, LLC regarding a quiet title complaint filed in this matter on the following Real Estate: )  
Lots 3 and 4 in Warmans Heirs' Haughville Subdivision in the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded, recorded in Plat Book 8, page 158, in the Recorder's Office of Marion County, Indiana. )  
Lot 38 in Traub's West Addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded, recorded in Plat Book 8, page 69, in the Recorder's Office of Marion County, Indiana. )  
The Real Estate commonly known as: 36, 40 North Belmont Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46222 and 220 North Traub Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46222. )  
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named Defendants: MARION COUNTY TREASURER, STATE OF INDIANA; ERIC V. SEAL; PROF-2013-M4 LEGAL TITLE TRUST II BY U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS LEGAL TITLE TRUSTEE; DYCK-O'NEAL, INC.; )  
In addition to the above named Defendants being served by this summons, they may have an interest in this lawsuit. )  
If you have a claim for relief arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. )  
You must answer the Claim in writing, by your attorney on or before the day of March 12, 2023, (the same being within 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. )  
MONDAY McELWEE ALBRIGHT )  
1915 Broad Ripple Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46220 )  
Telephone: (317) 251-1929 )  
Facsimile: (317) 251-1941 )  
Email: cmcelwee@

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Notice is hereby given that on the 19th of January, 2023, Sheila R. Rivers was appointed personal representative of the Estate of Samuel L. Moore, deceased, who died on November 11, 2022.  
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.  
Dated at Marion County, Indiana this 19th day of January, 2023.  
/s/ Katherine Sweeney Bell  
Clerk of the Court of Marion County  
5320-964596  
01/27/23, 02/03/23, 02/10/23  
**SUMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**  
**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT )**  
**SS: )**  
**COUNTY OF MARION )**  
**CAUSE NO. 49D13-2212-JP-043516 )**  
**JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association Plaintiff v. )**  
**Susan P. Schwab and US Credit Defendants )**  
**NOTICE OF SUIT )**  
To the defendants named below herein, and any other person who may be concerned, )  
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court named above. )  
The nature of the suit is the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the property located in Marion County at 2134 Menlo Lane, Indianapolis, IN, 46240, legally described as: )  
The land referred to in this report is situated in the County of Marion, State of Indiana, and described as follows: )  
Lot 41 in Replat of Muir Woods, Section Two, a subdivision in Marion County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded as Instrument No. 81-56507, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana. )  
Except: One foot by parallel lines off the West side thereof (hereafter "Real Estate"). )  
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendants who may claim some interest in the Real Estate and whose whereabouts are not known with certainty: Susan P. Schwab and US Credit )  
You must respond to this summons by publication, by you or your attorney, on or before thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit has been published. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. )  
You may be entitled to a settlement conference that will allow you to speak with your mortgage company and discuss alternatives to foreclosure. If you want a settlement conference, you must request it with the court within 30 days after you received this summons. )  
TEST: )  
Clerk of the West side County Superior Court )  
Lawrence J. Kemper, Attorney for Plaintiff )  
Attorney Number 18029-29 )  
N E L S O N & FRANKENBERGER, LLC )  
550 Congressional Boulevard, Suite 210 )  
Carmel, Indiana 46032 )  
Telephone: (317) 844-0106 )  
N E L S O N & FRANKENBERGER IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AND THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT; ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. )  
01/27/23, 02/03/23, 02/10/23  
**SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**  
**STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT )**  
**COUNTY OF MARION CAUSE NO. 49D 12-2210-MF-035442 )**  
**Clerk )**  
**Marion Circuit/ SUPERIOR Court )**  
**200 E Washington Street, Room W 122 )**  
**Indianapolis, IN 46204 )**  
**317-327-4740 )**  
**JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff )**  
**Vs. )**  
**ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE A. DAY; DELORES THOMPSON; CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS; PAUL DAY; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CHARLOTTE A. DAY; Defendant )**  
The State of Indiana to the Defendant 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: )  
Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate against the property described in Exhibit B of the Complaint as set out below: )  
Legal Description: )  
Lot Numbered 1 in Fenneman's Heirs Subdivision, an addition to the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 9, page 177, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana. )  
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants: ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE A. DAY; DELORES THOMPSON; CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS; PAUL DAY; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CHARLOTTE A. DAY; )  
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant whose whereabouts may be unknown: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CHARLOTTE A. DAY; ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE A. DAY; DELORES THOMPSON; CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS; PAUL DAY; )  
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/s/ Andrew L. Kraemer )  
Andrew L. Kraemer )  
Attorney No. 14872-71 )  
Andrew L. Kraemer )  
Johnson, Blumberg, & Associates, LLC )  
500 West Lincoln Highway, Suite J )  
01/27/23, 02/03/23

Merrillville, IN 46410  
Ph. 312-541-9710  
Fax 312-541-9711  
NOTICE  
JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. 5320-964530  
01/27/23, 02/03/23, 02/10/23  
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**SS: )**  
**COUNTY OF MARION )**  
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Lawrence J. Kemper, Attorney for Plaintiff )  
Attorney Number 18029-29 )  
N E L S O N & FRANKENBERGER, LLC )  
550 Congressional Boulevard, Suite 210 )  
Carmel, Indiana 46032 )  
Telephone: (317) 844-0106 )  
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01/27/23, 02/03/23, 02/10/23  
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**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT )**  
**SS: )**  
**COUNTY OF MARION )**  
**CAUSE NO. 49C01-2209-MI-032661 )**  
**IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME OF MINOR: ALEXANDER GIOVANNY RODRIGUEZ )**  
**Name of Minor )**  
**RAQUEL TEJADA )**  
**Petitioner )**  
**ALIAS NOTICE OF HEARING )**  
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name of a Minor requesting a name change from ALEXANDER GIOVANNY RODRIGUEZ to ALEXANDER GIOVANNY TEJADA. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on March 14, 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: December 27, 2022. )  
/s/ Tiffany Vivo )  
J U D G E, Marion Circuit Court )  
5320-963934 )  
01/20/23, 01/27/23, 02/03/23  
**SUMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**  
**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT )**  
**SS: )**  
**COUNTY OF MARION )**  
**CASE NO. 49D02-2301-MF-000360 )**  
U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Owner/Trustee for Citigroup Mortgage Loan Trust 2021-RP5 )  
Plaintiff )  
vs. )  
Jarvis S. Voge, Deceased; and Heirs-at-Law, Devisees, Legatees, Descendants, Personal Representatives, Executors, Trustees and Administrators of Jarvis S. Voge )  
Defendants )  
NOTICE OF SUIT )  
To the defendants named below herein, and any other person who may be concerned, )  
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court named above. )  
The nature of the suit is the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the property located in Marion County at 119 Brentwood Ave., Indianapolis, IN, 46229-3003, legally described as: )  
Lot Numbered 35 and the South Half of Lot Numbered 34 in Coulter's Eas Highlands, an addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 21, page 49, in the Office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana. (hereafter "Real Estate"). )  
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendants who may claim some interest in the Real Estate and whose whereabouts are not known with certainty: Jarvis S. Voge, Deceased, and Heirs-at-Law, Devisees, Legatees, Descendants, Personal Representatives, Executors, Trustees and Administrators of Jarvis S. Voge )  
You must respond to this summons by publication, by you or your attorney, on or before thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit has been published. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. )  
ATTEST: 1/20/2023 )  
/s/ Katherine Sweeney Bell )  
Clerk of the Marion County Superior Court )  
John B. Flatt, Attorney Number 20883-45 )  
Attorney for Plaintiff )  
N E L S O N & FRANKENBERGER, LLC )  
550 Congressional Boulevard, Suite 210 )  
Carmel, Indiana 46032 )  
Telephone: (317) 844-0106 )  
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5320-963930 )  
01/20/23, 01/27/23, 02/03/23

01/20/23, 01/27/23, 02/03/23  
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s): United States of America Department of Housing and Urban Development, State of Indiana, Brookfield Place HOA Inc. and The Unknown Tenant )  
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Eddie C. Sample, Deceased )  
If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer or response. )  
You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the named defendant(s) )  
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. )  
By /s/ LEANNE S. TITUS )  
LEANNE S. TITUS )  
Attorney No. 22552-49 )  
Attorney for Plaintiff )  
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(317) 237-2727 )  
Nathan R. Duvelius )  
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. )  
IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. )  
5320-963824 )  
01/20/23, 01/27/23, 02/03/23  
**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT )**  
**SS: )**  
**COUNTY OF MARION )**  
**CAUSE NO. 49D09-2212-JP-009020 )**  
**IN RE THE PATERNITY OF: Ashley Romero Maradiaga )**  
**Minor Child )**  
**Concepcion De Maria Maradiaga Reyes )**  
**Petitioner v. )**  
**Marvin Antonio Romero Respondent )**  
**APPEARANCE BY UNREPRESENTED PERSON IN PATERNITY CASE )**  
This Appearance Form must be filed on behalf of every party in a civil case. )  
1. My name is Concepcion Maradiaga Reyes and I am: )  
Initiating (filing) )  
In this case, I am not represented by a lawyer. )  
2. Contact information for receiving legal service of document and case information as required by Court Rules )  
Address: 5509 Lake Boggs St. )  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46254 )  
E-mail address: )  
Correa2889@gmail.com )  
I will accept service at the above email address. )  
Phone: (317) 760-8439 )  
3. This is a )  
Case type, as defined in Administrative Rule 8(B)(3). )  
5320-964064 )  
01/20/23, 01/27/23, 02/03/23  
**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 10 )**  
**SS: )**  
**COUNTY OF MARION )**  
**CAUSE NO. 49D10-1502-DR-005605 )**  
**IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF KYMBRA JOHNSON, Plaintiff, )**  
**vs. )**  
**ANTHONY HASTY, Respondent )**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE SERVED BY PUBLICATION )**  
(1) Name of person being sued: Kymbra Johnson )  
(2) Name of court and cause number: Marion County Indiana Superior Court 10, Civil )  
Division, Cause Number: 49D10-1502-DR-005605 )  
Title of case: In re the Marriage of Kymbra Johnson and Anthony Hasty. )  
(3) Name & address of attorney representing the person seeking service: )  
Shane A. Toland )  
7748 Madison Avenue, Suite C )  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227 )  
(317) 921-0094 )  
(4) Nature of the suit: Verified Petition for Dissolution of Marriage. )  
(5) On the date of March 9, 2023, in Marion County Superior Court 10 at Indianapolis, Indiana, the Marion County Superior Court 10, will hold a Final Hearing on Dissolution of Marriage. )  
(6) You are ordered to appear at said hearing and failure to appear at said hearing may result )  
in testimony being heard, evidence of being presented, and this matter may be heard and )  
determined in your absence and without your input. )  
/s/ Regina Tidwell )  
Judge of Marion Superior Court, Civil Division )  
January 3, 2023 )  
D a t e )  
5320-963875 )  
01/20/23, 01/27/23, 02/03/23  
**STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT )**  
**SS: )**  
**COUNTY OF RIPLEY )**  
**CAUSE NO. 49D11-2210-MF-037565 )**  
**POPULAR BANK, Plaintiff, )**  
**vs. )**  
**THE UNKNOWN HEIR AT LAW OF MARGARITA GARCIA, DECEASED, et al. Defendants. )**  
**NOTICE OF SUIT )**  
**S U M M O N S B Y PUBLICATION )**  
**TO: UNKNOWN HEIR AT LAW OF MARGARITA GARCIA, DECEASED )**  
**BE IT KNOWN, that )**  
**POPULAR BANK, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney, Nathan Duvelius, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court its Complaint against the above-named Defendant, and the said Plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of the Defendant, Unknown Heir at Law of Margarita Garcia, Deceased, upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and that said cause of action is for default on the promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on the following described real estate in Marion County, State of Indiana, to wit: )**  
**LOT 309 IN D. M. BRADBURY AND CO.'S SOUTH EAST ADDITION TO THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, AS PER PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 285, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MARION COUNTY, INDIANA. )**  
**Parcel No. 101-1084921 commonly known as 1626 Finley Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46203 )**  
**NOW, THEREFORE, said Defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said Complaint against them and that unless he/she appears and answers or otherwise defends thereto within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published, judgment by default may be entered against him/her for the relief demanded in the Complaint. )**  
**Each bid must be accompanied by the Contractor's written plan for a program to test the contractor's employees for drugs in accordance with IC 4-13-18. )**  
**Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Completion in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded. )**  
**The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications for the project are by reference made the part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for the project. )**  
**A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 1 will be held on February 17, 2023, at 2:30 p.m. EST. The meeting will be held in Physics Building (PHYS), located at 525 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN. Please meet outside of Restroom 225. )**  
**A voluntary pre-bid meeting for Project No. 2 will be held on February 17, 2023, at 1:00 p.m. EST. The meeting will be held in Stone Hall, located at 700 W. State Street, West Lafayette, IN. Please meet outside of Restroom 162. )**  
**The architectural/engineering firm for these projects are: )**  
**Project No. 1 Fanning Howey Associates, Inc. )**  
**350 East New York Street, Suite 300 )**  
**Indianapolis, IN 46204 )**  
**Phone: (317) 848-0966 )**  
**Mullins Dierdorf )**  
**626 North Illinois Street Indianapolis, IN 46204 )**  
**Phone: (317) 635-6030 )**  
**To view or obtain bid documents online: )**  
**Repro Graphix Inc. )**  
**437 N. Illinois St Indianapolis, IN 46204 )**  
**Web: PurduePlanRoom.com )**  
**Phone: 1-800-718-0035 )**  
**Email: Plans@Reprographix.com )**  
**A \$300 deposit will be required for each hardcopy set of bidding documents. One compact disk or download is available at no charge. Postage and handling fee may apply. )**  
**All bidders must be placed online but bidders may choose to pick up orders at: )**  
**Purdue Print & Digital Services delivered by Xerox: )**  
**698 Ahlers Drive )**  
**West Lafayette, IN 47907 )**  
**Phone: 765-494-2006 )**  
**Bidding Documents are on file in the office of: )**  
**Senior Vice President for Administrative Operations )**  
**2550 Northwestern Avenue, Suite 1100 )**  
**West Lafayette, IN 47906 )**  
**Phone (765) 494-0580 )**  
**The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity or omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University. )**  
**THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY )**  
**By )**  
**James K. Keefe )**  
**Senior Director for Capital Asset Management )**  
**Date: 1/9/2023 )**  
**5320-963813 )**  
01/20/23, 02/03/23  
**Use ItchNoMore® shampoo on dogs, cats & horses to relieve secondary dermatitis, treat yeast infections, & eliminate doggy odor. At Tractor Supply. (www.fleaabeacon.com)**  
**Cordova Food Distributors, LLC seeks Retail Sales Accountant to function as business partner with management, leading the financial activities at the company and is accountable for warehouse-level responsibilities including general accounting, fixed asset analysis, cost accounting, bill of materials review, operational analysis, and budgeting. Will support both warehouse and management operational and finance functions. Requires Bachelors Degree in Accounting, 4 years of professional accounting, internal controls, internal audit or controls and compliance, fixed asset experience. Must be fully bilingual in Spanish and English, and have firsthand knowledge of South American retail products. Send resume to Andres Cordova, 5710 W 82nd St, Indianapolis, Indiana 46278.**  
**Indiana's Finest Wrecker will be having an auction/ public sale on February 13th, 2023 at 8AM.**  
7576 W Washington St Indianapolis, IN 46231  
List of vehicles to be included in the sale:  
Year Make VIN Sale Price  
2007 PONTIAC 1G22G58N47247809 \$1,500.00  
2001 CHEVROLET 2G1WFF5E619154609 \$1,500.00  
2009 FORD 1FAHP35N9XW223196 \$1,500.00  
2005 FORD 1FAFP35B83A039725 \$1,500.00  
2011 DODGE 3D4PH1F6B3T520929 \$1,500.00  
2005 FORD 1FAFP35P15A263042 \$1,500.00  
2014 NISSAN 3N1CE2CP8E1575960 \$1,500.00  
1996 CHEVROLET 1G1BL52P6T6R135984 \$1,500.00  
2011 DODGE 2D4RN3DG8BR749030 \$1,500.00  
5320-964983  
02/03/23



Irsay’s campaign for Saturday will keep the Colts irrelevant

By DANNY BRIDGES

I can’t tell you the first thing about Jeff Saturday other than he had a solid NFL career and, by virtue of three guys named Manning, Harrison and James, he owns a Super Bowl ring.

I do know we never saw his name in the newspapers for any wrongdoing, and he never embarrassed the franchise during his days as a player. I’ve only had one conversation with him in my life, and it involved his remarkable weight loss after his retirement.

The same thing can be said for my interactions with Colts owner Jim Irsay, as the only time we spoke was recently and that conversation was limited to his incredible collection of artifacts and the tremendous lineup of musicians he treated us all to a few months back at Lucas Oil Stadium. I think it’s fair to say they don’t really know me, and I have no clue what makes these gentlemen click either.

Then again, one doesn’t really need to know or understand the inner workings of these two individuals to recognize that neither of them really know the first thing about being a head coach in the National Football League.

Both know the Colts are in the market for one, but sadly, that’s really where their combined acumen as a coach comes to a rather unfortunate ending.

To Saturday’s credit, he initially stated he was shocked that Irsay offered him the interim coaching position, but now he’s got big plans to resurrect the franchise and establish himself as a legitimate coach.

Meanwhile, Irsay continues to fantasize about how he is smarter than all the general managers in the NFL, including one Chris Ballard, who at this point is probably considering changing both his address and his occupation.

It’s painfully obvious that Irsay isn’t going to simply meddle in personnel matters; he’s now totally in charge of the head coaching decision and will undoubtedly handle the upcoming draft selections as well as any possible free agent acquisitions that are made.



Colts players run out of the tunnel at a home game. (Recorder file photo)

After all, he pays the tab for everything, and while there are enough Colts fans out there to fill the stadium 50 times over who feel differently, he who owns the gold will continue to make the rules of ownership.

I honestly don’t think for a moment that both Saturday and Irsay are the least bit embarrassed by their actions or lack of experience in these matters as, after all, they’re right and all of us are wrong.

They’ve tossed conventional wisdom aside and have stomped the throttle right into what can only be described as the most dysfunctional situation in the history of the National Football League.

Forget about the numerous candidates out there with better resumes, including all those who’ve interviewed these past two weeks, as Saturday continues to be Irsay’s choice. Overlook the fact he was a laughing stock from day one and while you’re at it, allow Irsay to disregard the feelings of the loyal fan base who, unlike myself, pay hard earned money for their ducats, parking and beers every single home game.

After all, who needs a coach that will install their system and work hand in hand with a general manager to improve the team and restore some sense of credibility quickly?

This community has given Irsay everything he’s asked for, and while the salad days of Manning and company still linger in many people’s minds, it’s time to rebuild this franchise. Allowing a meddling owner who obviously has no clue and an incompetent coach to continue this masquerade of leadership won’t enhance anything other than the resounding laughter from the entire NFL anytime the words Indianapolis Colts are even mentioned to them.

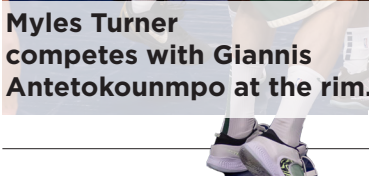
Seems pretty obvious to a non-football guy like myself, so why can’t an eccentric owner and a poor excuse for an NFL head coach realize the writing on the wall and give this charade a well needed rest?

Danny Bridges, who was once a lousy general manager and player-coach for an intramural basketball team, can be reached at 317-370-8447 or at bridgeshd@aol.com.

Pacers come up short in loss to Bucks



Pacers head coach Rick Carlisle.



Myles Turner competes with Giannis Antetokounmpo at the rim.



The Pacemates in action.

Pacers fans support their team. (Photos/Walt Thomas)



Indianapolis native George Hill now plays for the Bucks.

Butler loses to Seton Hall



Butler point guard and Tindley grad Eric Hunter Jr. calls out a play. (Photos/David Dixon)



The Big East has proven to be one of the most physical conferences in the country.



Butler’s Jayden Taylor drives to the basket.