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LEGALS

Notice to

Putative Father by Publication

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF RIPLEY COUNTY
STATE OF INDIANA
IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF
JAXON PERKINS
69C01-2403-AD-000001

Any Person listed in the Putative Father Registry as the father of Jaxon Perkins, a child born out of wedlock to Shylynn (Perkins) now Carlin, on May 11, 2011, is notified that a petition for adoption of the child was filed by Cody Carlin the office of the Clerk of Ripley County, Versailles, Indiana.

If the putative father wishes to contest the adoption of said child, he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with I.C. 31-19-10-1 in the above-named court within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice.

If no putative father files a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after publication of this notice, the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption, and the consent of the putative father will be irrevocably implied and he will lose his rights to contest either the adoption or the validity of his implied consent to the adoption. Nothing anyone says to the putative father relieves the putative father of his obligations under this notice.

A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes.

3/26/2024

Liz Baumgartner
Clerk, Ripley County

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News from the Attorney General

Ag doubles down on major robocaller after company violates permanent ban

Attorney General Todd Rokita, along with seven other attorneys general, recently asked the court to take aggressive action against John Caldwell Spiller II, after Spiller violated permanent robocall and telemarketing bans issued in March 2023.

“Robocalls are not only annoying, but they are also harmful to Hoosiers’ finances,” Attorney

General Rokita said. “When robocallers act, innocent victims are at risk even if they simply pick up the phone. Once these deceitful callers know a number is tied to a legitimate person they will continue to target them with one goal in mind – taking their hard-earned money.”

Attorney General Rokita obtained judgments shutting down a massive

robocall operation involving Spiller and other defendants last year.

As part of the judgment, Spiller was banned from making robocalls or engaging in telemarketing. Despite this permanent injunction, Spiller continued to harass people by making deceptive and abusive robocalls and by helping others make these calls.

Spiller used aliases and falsified business records filed in various states and with the Federal Communications Commission to continue doing this illegal business. Further, since the attorneys general sued him and his co-defendants, Spiller has set up at least three new businesses through which he engaged in telemarketing and facilitated robocalls.

Because he violated these bans on robocalling and telemarketing, Attorney General Rokita and the 7-state coalition are asking the court to ban Spiller from engaging in all telephone-related services, to dissolve his existing telephone service companies, and pay \$122,339,320.

Attorney General Rokita has made it a major mission



Attorney General Todd Rokita

to protect Hoosiers from robocalls since he took office in 2021.

The Indiana Attorney General’s Office is joined in filing this motion by the Attorneys General of Arkansas, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, and Texas.

AG reveals faulty COVID-19 data in shocking report

On the four-year anniversary of Indiana’s stay-at-home orders, Attorney General Todd Rokita unveiled the results of a report he commissioned to expose the real numbers associated with the coronavirus lockdowns.

“The truth is our government produced and relied on severely flawed data, including inflated death counts and unsound positivity rates, to shape the state’s failed response to the COVID-19 pandemic,” Attorney General Rokita said. “This faulty data led to months of lockdowns, mask mandates, and devastated our economy. Hoosiers shouldn’t have to choose between their lives and their livelihoods.”

The Office of Attorney General (OAG) prepared this report to inform Hoosiers, elected officials, and public health agencies of deficiencies identified in COVID-19 data.

OAG’s analysis focused on two statistics widely reported and relied on by public health officials during the pandemic: the number of deaths attributed to COVID-19 and the positivity rate (the total number of positive COVID-19 tests divided by the total number of COVID-19 tests administered). As evidenced in the report, inflated death counts and unsound positivity rates informed public policy decisions, like detrimental lockdowns, which harmed Hoosiers’ mental and physical well-being and our children’s education.

Vastly inflated death counts:

COVID-19 was listed as a “cause of death” for numerous deaths caused by gunshot wounds, fires, car accidents, blunt force trauma, drowning and drug overdoses.

Indiana’s Management Performance Hub (MPH) overreported COVID-19 deaths by 10.9 percent in 2020, 7 percent in 2021 and 12.5 percent in 2022.

County-level COVID-19 death counts reported by local health

departments had more significant variability than data reported by MPH, with larger counties underreporting and smaller counties overreporting.

Unsound positivity rates:

IDOH calculated each county’s positivity rate by dividing the total number of positive tests by the total number of tests provided. Therefore, if a person tested five days in a row and each test was positive, that person contributed five positive cases to the positivity rate data. Those tested for COVID-19 had a higher probability of testing positive – individuals who were symptomatic and referred for testing by a physician and those required to be tested by their employer because they may be at a higher risk of exposure.

IDOH funded the country’s first statewide prevalence survey testing 3,658 randomly selected individuals and determined Indiana’s positivity rate was roughly ten times lower than the rate calculated and reported by the state. IDOH discontinued the study after only three rounds of testing and continued to use biased positivity rate data as a metric to impose county-level COVID-19 restrictions.

“Our report doesn’t just point out the flaws,” Attorney General Rokita said. “It also makes recommendations to address these issues in the future. To ensure Hoosiers’ liberties are protected, Indiana must review the state’s framework for addressing any future emergency and adopt professionally accepted criteria for its reported data.”

Findings from this analysis strongly indicate that policymakers should establish a process that requires pandemic-related decisions to be based solely on high-quality research and sound data rather than anecdotal findings and faulty information. Further, they should keep Indiana’s economy and educational institutions fully open for business during future public health challenges.

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