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All's not well in Cicero's search for enough water

By **STU CLAMPITT**
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"Water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink." – from "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" by Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Well, Cicero is running a bit dry these days. The town on the lake has dug multiple test wells without hitting a water source that could help ensure future growth. A few miles away, Hamilton County is about to start piping countless gallons of water from Sheridan to 276th Street to help with the expected growth of the U.S. 31 corridor.

If Cicero doesn't find water soon, its growth could stagnate. Ironically, all the water in Morse Reservoir belongs to Citizens Energy Group and primarily supplies Indianapolis.



Morse Reservoir's water is owned by Citizens Energy Group to supply Indianapolis. Reporter file photo

in at U.S. 31 at 236th and U.S. 31 at 276th," Heirbrandt said. "You know growth is going to happen in that area. We also learned that the Indiana National Guard is coming and consolidating four facilities into one up at 276th. We are trying to get water and sewer up there to them and create this district up there and have a little bit of control over what happens in terms of development in that area."



Heirbrandt



Strong

For years, Heirbrandt has attended quarterly meetings between the county and the Town of

Cicero. Among others, Heirbrandt said he brings Marty Wessler from Wessler Engineering to those meetings.

"Marty is the designer we've hired for the water and wastewater treatment facility we're putting in," Heirbrandt said. "When we put RFPs [Requests for Proposal] out for companies to be able to provide water, we got quotes

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He's just a footwear fraudster

"The point of life is comfortable shoes. If you're not wearin' comfortable shoes, life is just chaos." – Cliff Clavin

I bought new golf shoes.

I didn't mean to. I don't golf.

This happened when I shopped for a business-casual shoe at an endearing, enduring, century-old haberdashery. Jim, the owner, has long been my go-to shoe guy. His thumb is the thumb I want to feel pressing down on me to measure the gap between big toe and shoe tip, the gold standard for proper shoe fit.

I shop in-person because I distrust mail-order and online shoes. My dad once ordered dress shoes featured in a chintzy ad placed in a Sunday newspaper supplement. The ad didn't even show a photo of the end product, just a line art rendering, as if doodled on a damp, overused cocktail napkin by a vodka-veined inventor desperate to meet the publication's deadline.

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SCOTT SAALMAN
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Westfield gets squirrely about Bicentennial

The REPORTER

In 1822, squirrels ravaged the future site of Hamilton County, only a single year before it was incorporated. In 2023, as we celebrate the Hamilton County Bicentennial, squirrels are once more trampling and devouring everything in their path, especially other potential mascots.

Yes, Hamilton County is going a bit nutty about the 200th anniversary.

Last year, when gearing up for the county bicentennial and marking the Great Squirrel Stampede's own bicentennial, restaurants offered squirrel-themed drinks and snacks. (*Editor's note: most of the snacks were nuts. There were no snacks made from actual squirrels.*)

There are squirrel art projects from Nickel Plate Arts. There are T-shirts and bumper stickers and there was even squirrel stampede mini-golf in Fishers last fall.

There was brief buzz about

topping all the street signs with little brass squirrels, but no city council approved that idea. (*Editor's note: thank you, every city council, everywhere.*)

Westfield Schools have caught bicentennial and squirrel-fever this year, announcing plans to make those little rodents the new sports mascot.

One Westfield school of-

ficial told The Reporter, "We have had some complaints about Rocky, our current mascot. His smile is honestly a bit frightening to some children. But who doesn't love squirrels? Especially now!"

School officials would not confirm that the squirrel mascot idea was inspired by the current mascot already being named Rocky. They did note that they will probably have to change his name to "avoid potential litigation from Jay Ward Productions, owner of all rights to Rocky & Bullwinkle™."

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Fishers students learn dangers of vaping

High school seniors from VOICE present prevention education

The REPORTER

VOICE, Indiana's statewide youth empowerment group celebrating tobacco-free lifestyles, recently presented vaping and tobacco prevention education to Fishers Junior High School students.

Noblesville seniors Nicole Liu and Maddie Stuckwisch and Hamilton Southeastern seniors Suhita Chintalacheru and Terryn Green educated seven sections of seventh- and eighth-grade health students on the dangers of vaping and tobacco use. The prevention education included how to make a big decision, the chemical make-up of vapes and their harmful impacts, and real-life scenarios to learn from. The goal of the training was to that each student had a plan for how to handle an uncomfortable situation around vaping and drugs.

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Noblesville seniors Nicole Liu and Maddie Stuckwisch and Hamilton Southeastern seniors Suhita Chintalacheru and Terryn Green spoke with students at Fishers Junior High School about the true dangers of vaping and how to say no. Photos provided

Lantern Walk Highlight

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WATER

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from Indiana American Water and we got quotes from Citizens Energy Group. We got really good pricing on the water because we are going to be a large user. During those discussions, Cicero brought up that they were having some difficulty finding water on the west side. They tried several different places unsuccessfully and were looking for water.”

According to Heirbrandt, the county offered an option that he thought would help both Cicero and the county. Rather than moving water from the Sheridan wells to the 276th Street and U.S. 31, they could move water from Noblesville at a higher initial cost to the county, but also with the added benefits of increased capacity for the northern area and an option to bring water to the border of Cicero.

“Indiana American Water came up with this plan to take water from Noblesville all the way over on the west side of Cicero,” Heirbrandt said. “We could stub off that and put a water meter on that. Then if Cicero wanted to buy water from Indiana

American Water, they could just go direct from them. They wouldn’t have to go through us. We weren’t going to mark it up. They could buy it wholesale.”

Former Cicero Town Councilman Dan Strong was on the town council at the time the county’s option was presented to Cicero.

“There were numerous things involved there,” Strong said. “The county is doing their utility district. They offered an option that potentially we could buy water off them. There was a timeline in which Cicero needed to make a decision so we didn’t hold up their project. At that time, we were still looking for potential water sites and the town is still doing that. At that particular time, we were not interested in purchasing water until we had looked at all the available options to the town.”

According to Strong, the costs would have included a price per gallon, additional piping and other factors that would have contributed to the final bill.

“I think there was a lot of information that was not

known at that time to make a fact-based decision,” Strong said.

Heirbrandt confirmed that Cicero’s time to make a decision was limited.

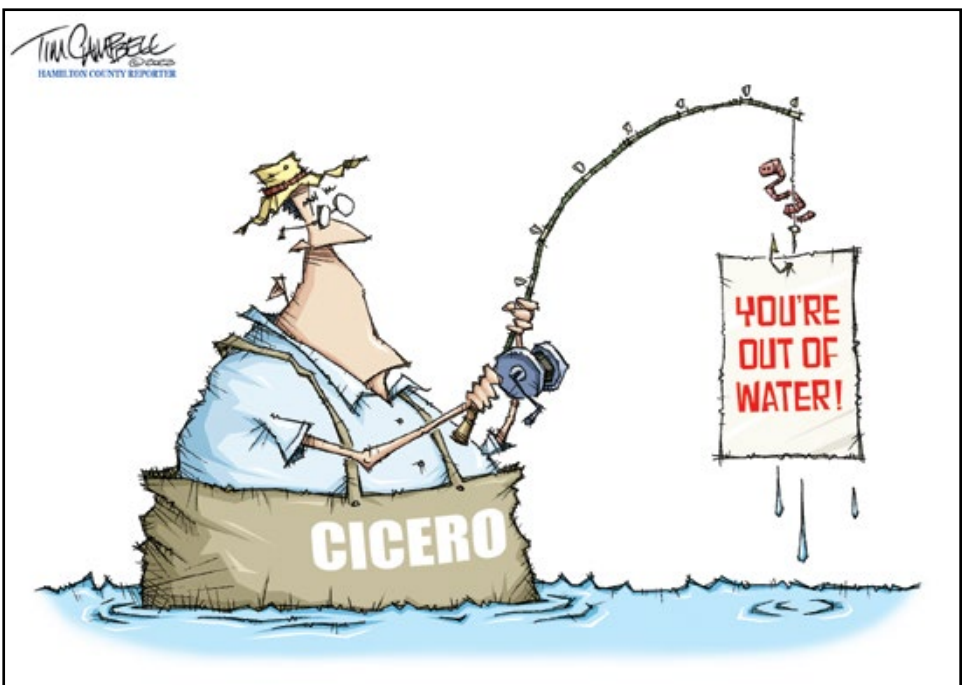
“We have a tight deadline to get water and sewer up to the Indiana National Guard,” Heirbrandt said. “They are going to start to build at the end of this year. We’ve got a time crunch.”

According to both Heirbrandt and Strong, Cicero decided to continue to look for their own water. They told the county to do what they needed to, even if that meant running water from Sheridan instead of Noblesville.

Since that was the less expensive option, that is the route the county chose.

Today, Cicero is still looking for test well sites and Strong, while no longer on the council, is still involved.

“My current role with the town is that I do special projects for them,” Strong told The Reporter. “That’s one of the reasons I’m still involved in some of this. One of the main things I’d like to get done as long – as the



town allows me to continue to be involved – is getting our wastewater treatment plant expansion done, and I would also like for us to have an additional water plant, not just to help our current needs today, but also to allow for some future growth.”

While Cicero has sufficient water to meet its needs today, this town wrapped around Morse Reservoir needs more if they want to

continue to grow.

“I think we still have some availability, but I think it would be a limited availability for potential growth at this particular time,” Strong said. “We have the capacity to meet our current needs. If three or four homes came in or a couple businesses, I don’t think those would be issues, but we would run into the issue if we had a major subdivision

that wanted to come in. We would not have the capacity for that today.”

Until they find another water source, either through wells or buying it from an outside source, Cicero’s development is almost tapped out.

“I’ll be honest with you, when we started working on this, I never thought we would have not found water by now,” Strong said.

VOICE

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Liu talked about her grandfather’s struggle with tobacco.

“My grandpa had been a smoker for his entire life, and even though he would always try to quit, he couldn’t,” Liu. “It was devastating for my family, and he passed away from lung cancer due to using these addictive products. The tobacco industry killed my grandpa and kills thousands more every year.”

The students at Fishers Junior High were eager to volunteer, and they paid special attention to the high school seniors who came to speak.

“I was so surprised and excited about how receptive the kids were to our presentation!” Chintalacharuvu said. “They seemed very engaged and were always jumping to answer questions. It really showed that a lot of kids don’t think vaping and smoking is cool and are willing to learn about this issue.”

“Addressing younger students was a great experience for me because it was something I wish I could’ve experienced in junior high,” Green said. “It was very fulfilling to get to share about my experiences and why I don’t want

them to fall into the habit of smoking as they become older teens.”

Fishers Junior High invited the VOICE student leaders to come back next year to build on this year’s vaping and tobacco efforts. The senior students were thankful for their ability to engage, empower, and educate younger students on how to live smoke and vape free lives. Hearing personal stories and gaining perspective from current high school students was invaluable.

“With tobacco use being the leading cause of preventable disease and death

in the United States, it is crucial we provide the youth with strategies and knowledge to live healthy tobacco free lifestyles,” said Shelby Zeller, seventh-grade health teacher.

About VOICE

VOICE is Indiana’s statewide youth empowerment brand and program, whose initiative is to engage, educate, and empower teens to promote and celebrate tobacco-free lifestyles. With a mission to engage, educate, empower young people as leaders and advocates in their communities through sustained youth-adult partnerships,

positive youth development and public health advocacy training. VOICE Indiana has funded 24 counties and two Statewide Chapters (Indiana Black Expo & Indiana Latino Institute) and is represented by over 429 Core Team Leaders and Action Squad Members across the state.

About Breathe Easy Hamilton County

As an alliance working with local organizations and individuals within the Hamilton County community, Breathe Easy Hamilton County promotes tobacco-free living in order to reduce mortality and mor-

bidity rates. Breathe Easy Hamilton County is working to ensure that all workers in Hamilton County are protected from secondhand smoke exposure. Breathe Easy believes everyone deserves the right to breathe smoke-free air at work and in public places.

About Good Samaritan Network

As the lead agency for Breathe Easy, Good Samaritan Network is the umbrella organization that coordinates and develops various opportunities for consistent programming and services in Hamilton County for those underserved or at-risk.

I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault - it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County (nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children). Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County.

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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Previewing Jackson Township's "Lantern Walk"

The REPORTER

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"I am Dudley Purkey. When I was 11 years old, I stopped by the barber shop in Cicero to sell Grit newspapers, and the owner asked me if I would rather have a job working for him shining shoes. I immediately ac-



Dudley Purkey
September 21, 1910 – June 7, 1984
Residence: Cicero
Contributions: Barber

cepted, and my work inside a barber shop began. One day when the barber was out to lunch, a man brought his two boys in and wanted their hair cut. I jokingly said that I was the barber, and I earned 35 cents for each boy, even though my work left much to be desired. There were no barber schools back then – we just went in and practiced, and we made our own hair tonics and shaving lotions. Before Cicero, I

worked for shops in Carmel, Westfield, and Noblesville. I also made house calls. Throughout the years I worked as a barber – 61 to be exact – I gathered more stories than I can count. I finally retired in 1983 due to poor health."

Source: Dudley Purkey, as told to Costomiris and Dunn. Cicero, Indiana 1834-1934, 1984.

SQUIRREL!

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"201 years ago, thousands of the migrating squirrels laid waste to cornfields across Hamilton County, decimating vital crops in the field and leaving a path of sorrow and destruction in their wake," Westfield Schools officials said in a statement released Friday night. "Our athletes do the same thing to our opponents on the field. To paraphrase Conan the Barbarian™, the Westfield

Squirrels will crush our enemies, see them driven before us, and hear the lamentations of their fans."

Don't worry, Shamrocks, in case it was not obvious, The Reporter is just pulling your tail with this clearly false April Fool's story.

On the other hand, the article about Cicero running low on water is true.

What a strange year already.

HYATT

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his tenure with IU Health, including vice-president of strategy and ambulatory services for IU Health La Porte Hospital and vice-president of operations for IU Health Starke Hospital.

Hyatt holds a Bachelor of Science in Public Health from Indiana University and a Master of Health Administration from Indiana University–Indianapolis. He is also a certified Fellow of the American College of

Healthcare Executives.

"I am honored to have the opportunity to lead Riverview Health," Hyatt said. "During my time as COO, I've learned what a special organization this is with so many outstanding physicians and staff providing care to our patients every day. We will continue that tradition of high-quality care amidst our growth and the rapidly changing environment we navigate in healthcare."

FRAUDSTER

The package reached his rural route mailbox months later. He must've selected carrier pigeon as the preferred shipping method to cut costs. The return address referenced China. I still imagine my dad feeling cosmopolitan and worldly while cradling the package and skipping to the house to open it. To this day, I still don't know the exact details about why he never once put the shoes on his feet. Via phone, through maniacal fits of laughter, Mom recounted, "He pulled off the lid. We stared into the box. I started laughing. Then he started laughing. We couldn't stop laughing." She hung up, still laughing. The shoes were never referenced again. It remains the greatest unsolved mystery of my life.

Were the shoes so shoddily sealed, so comically cobbled, that even Dad refused to wear them? I imagined him at midnight digging a hole in the backyard to hide evidence of his purchase, muttering to himself under the full moon, "That's \$8.99 I'll never get back."

I have always appreciated the individual attention Jim offers to his customers. Never is there pressure to purchase something from him. No matter how many times I send him to the stockroom for alternate shoe sizes, he returns with a smile, a trusty shoehorn at his side.

Lately, my shoe brand has been Johnston & Murphy. Based on the three-figure price tag, the brand should be renamed Johnston \$ Murphy – if not Johnston \$\$ Murphy.

That I will buy almost-\$200 shoes is a testimony to their comfort and quality, for frugality runs deep within my bloodline when it comes to footwear. I am the son of a son of a shoe stretcher man. My grandfather, a dusty denizen of The Great Depression, owned a stretching device that expanded the length of his family's footwear in order to lessen costly trips to the shoe store. To hear Dad tell it, you'd think his high-school graduation shoes were the same ones he had worn in fourth grade – only lengthier. My grandpa also repainted Dad's tricycle a new color each year and re-

gifted it to him at Christmas, tricking him into thinking it was a new one.

At Jim's store, I admired a dapper, tan, business-casual shoe on the wall display. It was pocked with hundreds of pinholes. A foot needs to breathe. The midsole cushion advertised, "Smart Degree Technology," bringing to mind visions of hovercraft capabilities. The shoes were waterproof, eliminating the need to shop for shoe umbrellas.

"We sell quite a few of those," Jim said. "They're casual, yet some men even wear them with suits."

Sold!

I was giddy during the drive home, lost in that new shoe smell, likely as excited as Dad was carrying his Sunday supplement shoes into the house. I wore them to the office and at an Anne Frank play, carefully avoiding high foot traffic areas to reduce the risk of scuffing. There was a new spring to my step. New shoes. New man. I swear that I even hovered at times. I imagined passersby envying me for my fancy, new shoes. After each wearing, I returned them to the shoebox to preserve their newness and to protect them from the old-

er shoes in the closet.

The last time I put them in the shoebox, I noticed a particular word on the lid for the first time: GOLF. My new business-casual shoes were actually golf shoes! Surprise! Had Jim assumed I was shopping for golf shoes? It's not his fault that he didn't know that I didn't golf. Although I had noticed how the soles did resemble rubber cleats, I really didn't make the connection. I always thought golf shoes had to have those scary looking metal spikes. I'm from the 1970s, remember.

I felt foolish. People weren't envying me because of my new, kick-ass shoes. They were laughing at me for wearing golf shoes everywhere but on the golf course. I might as well have been wearing scuba fins.

Maybe Dad's shoes from China had actually been golf shoes. That would explain my parents' laughter.

I worry what golfers might say to me. "You're nothing but a footwear fraud. You're not worthy enough to wear those shoes," a seasoned, hoity-toity golfer might declare, calling me out, side-eyeing me. I'd likely do the same if

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I noticed a non-writer wearing writing shoes.

It could be worse, I guess. It could've been bowling shoes.

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April 8, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. | Maker Space at Hamilton North Public Library, West Brinton Street, Cicero | FREE
HNPL Art Instructor Lor MacNorton will lead participants in painting of local, historic class portraits and photographs from the Indiana Room of the Cicero Library. Participants may donate their creations to the library; best of the donated paintings will be framed and hung in the Indiana Room.
Register at hnpl.lib.in.us.

NICKEL PLATE HISTORY EXPRESS

April 15, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. | Hobbs Station Forest Park Drive, Noblesville | \$20
Celebrate the history of the towns stations along the Nickel Plate line! Get on board at Hobbs Station in Noblesville's Forest Park, travel north through Cicero, Arcadia and Atlanta. Once in Atlanta, disembark for a break and refreshments, then travel back for a round-trip experience. *Tickets selling fast on nickelplateexpress.com.*

JACKSON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL TOUR OPEN HOUSE

April 15, 2-5 p.m. | Hamilton Heights Student Activity Center, 420 W North St., Arcadia | FREE
Beginning April 1, use your smartphone to scan QR codes to unlock the past with this interactive walking tour designed by students from Hamilton Heights Schools featuring videos about historic buildings in Jackson Township. Maps available online soon! Join us at the Open House on April 15.

HAMILTON HEIGHTS ATHLETIC EVENTS

April 19, 5-8 p.m. | Hamilton Heights High School State Route 19, Arcadia | FREE
Learn about the evolution of girls sports at Hamilton Heights and their new Unified Sports initiative where students with all levels of intellectual and physical abilities play on the same teams. Come watch Softball, both Track and Unified Track meets, tennis match, and a throwback baseball game, honoring all of the past schools that came together to create the Hamilton Heights School Corporation.

DAY AT RED BRIDGE PARK

April 21, 7-9 p.m. | Red Bridge Park, Cicero | FREE
Festivities will include a showing of the Ball State PBS Special "Now Entering Cicero" as well as an outdoor showing of a Hoosier Hot Shots movie! Join them for local music and be sure to enjoy a meal at local restaurants offering historically inspired desserts at discounted prices.

ATLANTA'S HISTORY SHOWCASE

April 22 & 23 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. | Atlanta Town Hall East Main Street, Atlanta | FREE
The Town of Atlanta is taking a dive into their rich past by going back in time! Mail a historic postcard, and tour historic homes and businesses downtown. On Sunday, attend a church service with the three Atlanta area churches. Afterwards, enjoy activities and ride the caboose.

VINTAGE BASEBALL MATCH

April 22, 1-4 p.m. | Bishop's Park, East 256th St., Arcadia | FREE
Hamilton County Parks will host a vintage-style baseball game. There will be displays on the history of the park, along with a kettle corn vendor and other activities. Bring a picnic lunch and get your "baseball cards" signed by the players!

JACKSON TOWNSHIP CEMETERY LANTERN WALK

April 22, 7-9 p.m. | Cicero Cemetery Morse Court, Cicero | FREE
Hamilton Heights High School theater students will showcase research on people buried in cemeteries around Jackson Township as participants walk through the cemetery, Lanterns at each headstone will guide your way along the path.

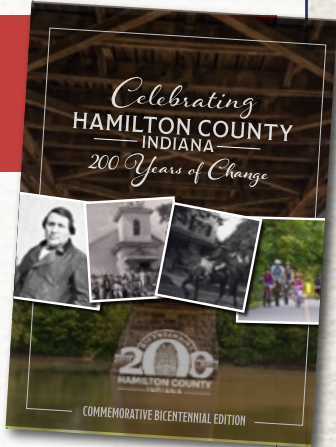
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April 28, 6 a.m.-5 p.m. | Remnant Coffee Shop, West Main Street, Arcadia | FREE
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JACKSON TOWNSHIP SIGNATURE EVENT

April 29, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcadia Christian Church, State Route 19, Arcadia

As a way to celebrate the end of a month that commemorates all things Jackson Township, the township will organize an event to remember! Bring the family and have your photo professionally taken for free as part of the "Faces and Families of Jackson Township" Collection. Also come for the debut of the Jackson Township Fire Department restored original fire engine, partially funded by Hamilton County Bicentennial funds. A mini-parade will begin at 12 p.m., and there will also be an arts show. Finally, bring your copy of the *Hamilton County Bicentennial* book to have it signed by students from Hamilton Heights who contributed to the epilogue.



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What are pink dolphins?

The Sheridan Student Column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School's 10th grade English class, taught by Abby Williams.

These are also called Bottlenose dolphins.

What little people know is that there is a pink dolphin (officially known as Botos) in the South American rivers like the Amazon. These 400-pound animals may sound pleasant, but their behavior says otherwise, although they are not temperamental toward humans as they are with each other. It's a way to establish their pecking order. Their bites and attacks can injure or even become fatal for the dolphins. Consequently, the scar tissue from these injuries turn pink.

Similar to their relatives, the Bottlenose dolphin, this is mainly to attract females. The only difference is that the scar tissue from Bottlenose dolphins doesn't turn

COLUMNIST



SURIAUNNA BIRMINGHAM
Sheridan High School Student

pink. But the pink dolphin females find the pinker the dolphin, the more they are attracted to it.

The pink and gray dolphin breeds have a lot of similarities. For one, they both give live births.

This automatically puts them in the mammal classification. It is important to note that they are not only pink, but also white and can even be blue. They're born gray and turn a pinkish color when they are adults. The blue variation can come from their diet or other unknown reasons.

As far as their normal diet, these dolphins eat consistently anything that swims. This could be from fish to turtles. According to AmazonExperience.net, they both have free-floating spines. This means that they don't have any ligaments holding their spine pieces together. Since pink dolphins are in a confined area compared to other



Photo provided

breeds, they are built for agility. Their permeable spines are conditioned for this. Bottlenose dolphins have to catch fish in a bigger area, so free-floating spines are a need.

Contrary to the similarities between these two subspecies, there are many differences. For one, marine dolphins are built for speed while freshwater dolphins are agile. While gray Bottlenose dolphins only weigh 90 pounds, pink dolphins can weigh up to 400 pounds and grow to nine feet long. According to Ecuador and Galapagos, there is a myth

that pink dolphins are blind, but this has been debunked. They actually have impeccable eyesight due to the amount of light available in their environment.

According to itis.gov, the taxonomy of pink dolphins goes in order from kingdom, phylum, class, order, family, genus, species, subspecies. This would be Anamelia, Chordata, Mammalia, Cetacea, Odontica, Delphinidae, Turisipoes, Truncatus, Inia Geoffrensis. The only difference between the Bottlenose dolphin and the pink dolphin is the subspecies.

Noblesville's own Truman Angell learning the ropes at Statehouse

The REPORTER

Noblesville High School graduate Truman Angell is gaining experience as an intern with State Rep. Chuck Goodrich (R-Noblesville) and his fellow members of the Indiana House of Representatives during the 2023 legislative session.

Angell, a resident of Noblesville, is the son of Dewey and Jarell Angell. He is currently attending Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, where he is majoring in sustainable management and policy.

"Interning with the House of Representatives has taught me so many professional skills involving communication, writing and collaboration," Angell said. "Helping cover committee meetings and hearing about how different energy policies effect Hoosiers has been my favorite part."

As a legislative intern, Angell corresponds with constituents through phone calls, letters and emails while also staffing committee hearings and floor



Photo provided

Noblesville High School graduate Truman Angell (left) joins State Rep. Chuck Goodrich (R-Noblesville) (right) in the House Chamber at the Statehouse in Indianapolis. Angell is interning with the Indiana House of Representatives during the 2023 legislative session.

proceedings.

"Throughout the legislative session, students like Truman learn much-needed skills they will be able to use in their next job," Rep. Goodrich said. "He's done a fantastic job, and we're always fortunate to have bright, young people from

our local community interning with us."

Each year, the House of Representatives offers paid internship opportunities to college students, law-school students, graduate students, and recent college graduates for the duration of each legislative session.

Visit IndianaHouseRepublicans.com/internship for more information about the House Republican internship program.

State Rep. Chuck Goodrich (R-Noblesville) represents House District 29, which includes a portion of Hamilton County.

Get your tickets for Nickel Plate Arts' first Fairy Ball set for April 19

Submitted

Her most serene highness, Titania, Queen of Fairyville, Empress Regina of the Fae of Hamilton County, hereby cordially invites you to join her royal court for Fairyville's First Annual Fairy Ball.

The ball will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19 at the Lacy Arts Building in downtown

Noblesville.

All mortal and fae aged 21 years or older are welcome to attend. Excepting King Oberon, who is a well-known tyrant and insufferable bore.

For those unfamiliar with fairy etiquette, it is recommended that you dress in your most magical attire, or "black tie," as mortals would say. Those arriving after

7:30 p.m. will be considered late and ostracized from the court. It is required that you arrive ready to have fun and frolic with Fairyville's royal court. Fairyville citizens will be there to guide you in proper behavior around the Queen.

The evening will include hors d'oeuvres, desserts, music, and unique entertain-

ments. Your ticket will entitle you to two free drinks. There will be a cash bar, along with a select number of items in a Silent Auction.

This is an extremely limited opportunity: only 75 tickets are available. All proceeds will support Nickel Plate Arts and future fairy events. [Click here](#) to secure your tickets now.

AG Todd Rokita warns Hoosiers of storm scams during severe weather

The REPORTER

With thunderstorms brewing, Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita is warning Hoosiers to be wary of scams. With spring storms, scammers will be out in full force trying to con Hoosiers out of their hard-earned money, and calling it cleanup, repair, or rebuilding.

"Hoosiers can protect their hard-earned money by asking questions, demanding a written contract, and doing old-fashioned research," AG Rokita said. "It can be tempting to accept help to fix damages to your

home, but it's crucial to take a step back and fully vet the contractor."

Unfortunately, far too many dubious con artists appear on people's doorsteps, promise to make needed repairs, and then disappear with their victims' down-payments in their pockets – never to return to do the work.

AG Rokita is sharing the following tips to help Hoosiers avoid falling victim to storm-chasing scammers:

- Be skeptical of people



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that's probably a scam.

- Check out contractors' reputations before enlisting their services.

- Ask for IDs, licenses, and proof the contractor is both bonded and insured.

- Get more than one estimate for work.

promising immediate cleanup and debris removal.

- Know that FEMA doesn't charge application fees. If someone wants money to help you qualify for FEMA funds,

- Don't believe any promises that aren't in writing.

- Never pay by wire transfer, gift card, cryptocurrency, or in cash.

- Don't pay the full amount for the project up front.

Dealing with a disaster is never easy. But when scammers target people just trying to recover, the experience can become even more difficult. If you ever suspect a scam of any type, file a complaint at IndianaConsumer.com or call AG Todd Rokita's office at 1-800-382-5516.

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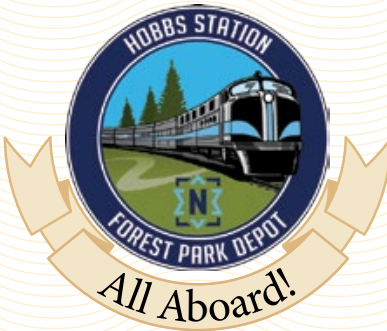
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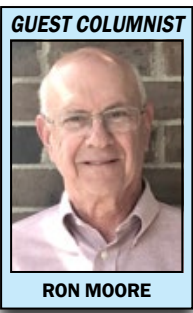
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Of potholes, trash collection, education & elections

Well, it is that time in the four-year cycle when we once again elect our city officials here in Hamilton County.

This is the election, the primary election that will select those who will run on either a Republican or Democrat ticket in the general election in the fall, that most of the voters tend to ignore and pay very little attention to the outcome.

Now, there are those who are very passionate about the election and will dig in and



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learn about the candidates who are running, make decisions based on information at hand, and vote their preference. That said, it is easy to understand why we treat this primary election with little regard. Afterall, you get to choose in fall either an R or a D to fill the office, right? Well, only in the cases where there is a contested race.

Most local races are really decided in May because there is no opponent for the other party. So, the May Primary is the ONLY election

that counts. Still, last election in 2019 only drew less than 12 percent of the registered voters.

I think I understand why. Voters are not bombarded by television and radio about those who are running. They are too busy to get involved otherwise to understand the candidates. I get it; we are all very busy in our lives trying to eke out a living to provide for our families. I have been told that it really does not matter anyway.

Let's explore that for a minute.

The people who are elected by us will sit on the city councils, become

mayor and administrate our cities, and determine how much money is needed to run cities, and Clerk and Clerk-Treasurer will manage the city records and city finances, playing a key role in city processes.

These elected officials of our cities will oversee maintaining streets, water and sewer, parks and recreation, public safety, fire protection, and the education of children.

They will be responsible for setting public policy that determines the tone and speed of growth.

They will also be responsible for setting tax rates, optimizing public finance for long-term strategies that will keep taxes low while meeting the growth and maintenance needs of our cities.

They will drive the culture and mind set of the city while in office.

So, there you are. In a simple statement, these are the people empowered to make decisions that impact our daily lives. Yes, potholes, trash collection, and education – among many other daily events.

Do you ever wonder why winners of elections declare, “they have a majority support” while the losers exclaimed, “we need to get out more vote”? With only 12 percent turnout, you only get those voters who are passionate about a particular side. In the case of 12 percent, you get one side with 6.3 percent of the vote; the other side gets 5.7 percent. These are two competing factions with differing points of view. However, the game is winner takes all. So those of us who didn't vote, well, we conceded our voting power to the winner. Thus, we became governed by a winner with only 6-plus percent of the vote.

Yet, we still ignore these elections and fail to do any research on the candidates, even though many of them come to our front door and offer information about themselves, invite our questions, look you in the eye and personally ask for our support. We will do our “patriotic” duty and vote for President and Senator. Every four years, they ask for our sup-

port, too. So, we do it even though they never knocked on our door.

I understand that we are just too busy to be concerned about the local elections. So, those of us who do not vote for whatever reason and are willing to allow the voice of the people to be silent. This will open the door for the rule of a faction, elected by 6 percent of the voters, to dominate the rule of law over all of us.

Therefore, if you have potholes in your street and voted for president of the USA but not in the local election, call POTUS to fix you potholes; I'm sure he will fix it within a few days. If your trash is not collected, call you Senator; I am sure he will take care of it right away. If that sounds absurd, then get out and vote in this primary.

About education ... well, the federal and state government already has that under control, right?

If you would like to, as Ron Moore suggests, dig in and learn about some of your local candidates, see Pages 13 through 17.



APRIL 1

11 AM - 2 PM

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The cast of *An American in Paris* performs “I Got Rhythm” in Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre’s production of Gershwin’s *An American in Paris*, now on stage through May 14.

Gershwin’s romantic *An American in Paris* dances onto Beef & Boards stage

The REPORTER

An American in Paris has danced onto the Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre stage, featuring romance, breathtaking dancing, and Gershwin’s timeless melodies; who could ask for anything more?

Beautifully based on the 1951 Academy Award winner for Best Picture that starred Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron, *An American in Paris* brings breathtaking dance and music to the stage. Jerry Mulligan, a young American soldier, is doing his best to make it as a painter in the bustling city of Paris following the end of World War II. But when Jerry meets Lise, a young Parisian dancer with her own secret, his life becomes complicated.

The City of Light’s streets become a dancefloor for the music of George and Ira Gershwin, including great tunes like “I Got Rhythm,” “But Not for Me,” “Shall

We Dance,” and “S Wonderful.” Of the impressive 11 Tony Award nominations it received, *An American in Paris* won four, including Best Orchestrations.

Jonathan Rose, seen on the Beef & Boards stage in *Hello, Dolly!* (Ambrose Kemper), *Phantom* (Philippe de Chandon), and *Man of La Mancha* (Jose), returns in the lead role of Jerry Mulligan. Newcomer Sophie Aknin stars as Lise Dassin. Austin Glen Jacobs, who has performed at Beef & Boards as Flotsam in *The Little Mermaid* and in the ensemble of *Elf, The Musical*, returns as Adam Hochberg, Jerry’s friend and an injured veteran.

Filled with dance as well as romance, *An American in Paris* is both choreographed and directed by Ron Morgan, with musical direction by Terry Woods.

An American in Paris is on stage for 47 performances through May 14 in

the intimate space of Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre. Tickets range from \$52.50 to \$79.50 and include Chef Larry Stoops’ dinner buffet and select beverages.

To purchase tickets online, visit beefandboards.com. Tickets are also available by calling the Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre Box Office at (317) 872-9664 anytime between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Discounts are available to groups of 20 or more; contact the Group Sales Department at (317) 876-0503 for more details.

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Fishers road construction updates

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State Road 37

To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit 37Thrives.com.

State Road 37 & 141st Street

A pre-construction phase at SR 37 and 141st Street is currently in place. During this phase, 141st Street will be transitioned to a Right-In-Right-Out (RIRO) traffic configuration.

This is not the permanent configuration. This will allow for traffic to flow more freely along SR 37 until the next phases of construction can be activated. This will eliminate all backups along SR 37 that have caused dangerous stops to the free flow traffic and backups on the 146th Street interchange. Again, this is not the permanent configuration for 141st Street.

The full timeline for the 141st Street interchange will be provided after project bids are accepted in the

summer of 2023. View detour routes here.

I-465 & I-69

Drivers will see an increase in construction along the Interstate 69 corridor in the coming months. This work will focus on reconfiguring the interchange at I-465 and I-69. New ramps will provide direct movements from eastbound I-465 and northbound I-465 to northbound I-69.

Binford Boulevard will also be reconstructed to separate local traffic from traffic entering and exiting I-69 and I-465. Access to I-69 from Binford Boulevard will remain open. Drivers can expect to see significant activity on I-69 at the 82nd Street interchange.

Nickel Plate Trail

The City of Fishers is working on the completion of the Fishers portion of the Nickel Plate Trail. The remaining paving work from 96th Street to 106th Street is underway, and construction crews are currently working to clear and prep

the area for paving. In the coming weeks, construction crews will begin the paving process.

To learn more about the Nickel Plate Trail, view the Capital Project Dashboard here.

Resurfacing Projects

ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is currently taking place in Rolling Knoll and will then begin in Spyglass Hills as part of the 2023 Resurfacing Project. Homeowners will be notified via door hangers prior to any curb restoration near their home. After ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is completed, those areas will be restored with topsoil and seed. It is the responsibility of the homeowner to water the seed for the seed to germinate. Prior to road resurfacing, residents will be notified via street signage for street parking restrictions. For additional project information, view the Capital Project Dashboard here.

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Indiana American Water files rate request driven by \$875M in investment

The REPORTER

Indiana American Water filed a rate adjustment request Friday with the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission (IURC) reflecting \$875 million in water and wastewater system investments to be made through 2025 to continue providing safe and reliable service as well as a significant increase in the cost of procuring chemicals, goods, and services.

"Indiana American Water has made significant investments in aging infrastructure and its treatment and distribution facilities to ensure service reliability, water quality, and fire protection capabilities that help protect customers and the communities we serve," Indiana American Water President Matt Prine said. "We also remain steadfastly committed to addressing the needs of our most vulnerable customers and have included components in our request to keep their rates affordable."

In Friday's filing, Indiana American Water is seeking to increase revenues over a phased, three step process through May 2025 that would result in \$86.7 million of additional annual revenue when fully implemented. If the company's proposed rates are approved as requested, the bill for a typical residential customer using 4,000 gallons per month would increase approximately \$14 per month when rates are fully implemented in 2025. The company last filed for new rates through a general rate filing in September 2018 and last implemented new rates in 2019.

The increases for residential wastewater customers will vary depending on the community served. Additional information on current rates is available at [this link](#).

Results of a customer affordability study conducted as part of the filing demonstrate that the affordability of the company's water and wastewater services as a

comparison of monthly bills to monthly household income has steadily improved over the past decade and will remain affordable under the company's proposed rates.

Recognizing that affordability may still be an issue for some customers, the company is proposing a new rate design that provides 1,500 gallons of water usage at no additional cost above the fixed monthly customer charge for all water customers. The proposed change would provide relatively low-cost basic water service for customers on fixed incomes that use a lower volume of water than the typical residential customer.

The filing also includes a proposed Universal Affordability Tariff to provide multiple tiers of discounts to address the affordability needs of different levels of household income. Under the new rate structure, eligible households would receive monthly bill discounts of between 30 and 80 percent for water service.

The IURC's rate review process offers multiple opportunities for customer involvement. Customers can participate through written comments, attendance at public input hearings, and consumer advocacy organizations that participate in the proceedings. For more information on the company's rate proposal and to find out what actions customers may take, [click here](#).

For customers facing a financial hardship, Indiana American Water offers payment plans and budget billing. Indiana American Water also provides information to customers about the Low-Income Household Water Assistance Plan (LI-HWAP). More information can be found by clicking on the Low Income Program link under the Customer Service & Billing heading on the [company's website](#) or by [clicking here](#).

For tips on how to reduce your water bill by conserving water, visit the [Wise Water Use page](#).

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116th Street

From Sunday, April 2 through Tuesday, April 4, there will be overnight lane restrictions between 9 p.m. and 4 a.m. on 116th Street between Commercial Drive and Fishers Pointe Boulevard for sanitary sewer cleaning.

131st Street

Comcast is currently doing utility work on 131st Street from Howe Road to Promise Road then north on Promise Road to 141st Street. Lane restrictions will be in place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

136th Street

On Tuesday, April 4, lane restrictions will be in place on Southeastern Parkway at the 136th Street roundabout for storm system cleaning.

On Wednesday, April 5, 136th Street will be closed between Southeastern Parkway and Prairie Baptist Road between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for strip patching, weather permitting.

106th Street & Hoosier Road

Utility relocation is currently taking place at 106th Street and Hoosier Road as part of the roundabout project. For additional project information, view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).

96th Street

On Monday, April 3, lane restrictions will be in place on 96th Street east of Sargent Road for storm system cleaning.

Cumberland Road

There are daily lane closures currently on Cumberland Road just south of

126th Street for sanitary and water line work. The northbound right turn lane and the southbound passing blister will be closed and is estimated to reopen by Friday, March 24.

There will be daily lane restrictions between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Cumberland Road between 106th and 116th streets for tree clearing as part of the Cumberland Road Reconstruction project. For additional project information, view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).

Eller Road

On Monday, April 3, Eller Road will be closed between Maplebrook Drive and Allisonville Road beginning at 9 a.m. for approximately one hour to deadwood a large Sycamore

tree, weather permitting. A soft closure will be in place at 106th Street.

Fall Creek Road

Citizens Energy Group is mobilizing the lift station on Fall Creek Road near Geist Woods Way, resulting in the closure of Fall Creek Trail in the area until the project is complete in August.

Geist Greenway

Construction of the boardwalk is currently taking place as part of the Geist Greenway Project. When material is brought in for fill sections, there will be an increase in construction traffic on Valley Crossing Drive. Traffic will be briefly stopped as trucks are entering and exiting the road. For general project information, please visit [playfishers.com/299/Geist-Greenway](#).

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Governor Eric Holcomb proclaims April 1 Indiana Donate Life Day

The REPORTER

April is National Donate Life Month, a time when nationwide attention focuses on how critically important organ and tissue donation are in saving and healing lives.

During National Donate Life Month, Donate Life Indiana and Indiana Donor Network encourage Hoosiers to register their decision to be a donor, honors deceased and living donors, and celebrates lives saved through donation and transplan-

tation. Local, regional, and national activities are planned throughout the month.

Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb has proclaimed April 1 as Indiana Donate Life Day throughout the state. The mayors of Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Terre Haute, Evansville, Richmond, Jasper, Frankfort, and Boonville have also proclaimed April 1 as Donate Life Day in their respective communities.

Learn more at DonateLifeIndiana.org.



While visiting Indianapolis, who announced the death of Martin Luther King, Jr.?

Submitted

April 3, 1926 – Virgil “Gus” Grissom was born in Mitchell, Ind. He became an Air Force pilot and one of the first astronauts. In 1967, he and two others were killed in testing for the Apollo 1 mission.

1962 – Robert Wise won Academy Awards for best director and best picture for *West Side Story*. Born in Winchester, Ind., he attended Franklin College. In Hollywood, he became an acclaimed film editor, producer, and director. He also won Oscars in 1965 for best director and best picture for *The Sound of Music*.

April 4, 1841 – President William Henry Harrison died at the White House after one month in office.

He had served as Governor of the Indiana Territory. As a General, he had led soldiers at the Battle of Tippecanoe and in the War of 1812.

April 8, 1990 – Ryan White died at age 18 in Indianapolis. An AIDS patient, his courageous struggle for acceptance gained national attention. Shortly after his death, Congress passed the Ryan White Care Act, which provides services for people living with HIV/AIDS.

1968 – Robert F. Kennedy, in Indianapolis on a campaign tour, announced the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to a crowd at 17th and Broadway. His impassioned plea for peace on that night is considered one of the best public addresses of the era.

Burlin Chadwell Ewing

October 18, 1931 – March 26, 2023

Burlin Chadwell Ewing passed from this life into the loving arms of Jesus on March 26, 2023, at 6:02 p.m. at his home in Sheridan, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born October 18, 1931, in Lee County, Va., and was the second son of the late Virgil Lee and Willie Mae Ewing. He attended Pennington Gap Virginia Schools.

When Burlin went to work at 16, he worked outside the coal mines in Virginia until he turned 18 then he went down in the mines to work. In 1951 when Firestone came looking for workers for their factory in Noblesville, Burlin saw this as an opportunity to get out of the coal mine and came to Noblesville to work. Because of the sporadic work, Burlin left Firestone and went to work for a factory in Indianapolis. After leaving the factory, he worked for 40 years in the grain elevator. First for Mendenhall's, Hightshue Brothers, and finally Wallace Grain, retiring in 1994.

Burlin loved the Lord and was a member of the Assembly of God in Kirklin for many years.

In 1959, Burlin met the love of his life Virginia (Callahan) Ewing. They were wed on November 23, 1963, and would spend the next 59 years by each other's sides.

Family was very important to Burlin. He loved his children and looked forward to seeing and talking to them every day. He had seven grandchildren, and they were his “Magnificent Seven,” as he called them. Burlin's first great-grandson Eugene Bennett Pickett was “his boy.” Eugene always brought a smile to his face. He always enjoyed spending time with family whether it was just sitting at home talking or going on family vacations or gatherings. He was a very avid storyteller. His two brothers would stop by almost daily to visit with him.

Burlin is survived by the love of his life, Virginia Callahan Ewing; daughters, Tina Marie (David) Kalman of Kirklin and Trena Lee (Stephen) Hunt of Kirklin; son, Brian Chadwell (Rachelle Brown) Ewing of Cicero; seven grandchildren, Kaitlyn Marie (Eric Brandon) Pickett of Sheridan, Wesley Adam Malbone of Houston, Texas, Kristina Gabrielle Kalman (Corey Hamersley) of Sheridan, Ciara Raelynn Ewing (fiancé Nicholas Halbert) of Noblesville, Taylor Nicole Ewing of Muncie, Christian Chadwell Ewing of Cicero, and Ella Renae Ewing of Cicero; two great-grandchildren, Eugene Bennett Pickett and Baby Pickett (due in April); two brothers, Bernard Gale (Louise Lindenmayer) Ewing of Sheridan and Kerman Lee Ewing of Sheridan; Special Family Members, David Wesley Malbone of Sheridan, Drew and Laurie (Rankin) Hunt of Kirklin, James Tyson Hunt, and Emma Lee Hunt; many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, and great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews; and his buddies, Jimi the Corgi and Nikita the Siberian Husky.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Virgil Lee and Willie Mae (Reynolds) Ewing; sisters and brothers-in-law, Alma Lurette (Tinley) Burgan, Montete Sue (Bernard “Sonny”) Ulrey, Reta Kay Ewing, and Donna June (Gerald “Jerry”) Swank.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, April 3, 2023, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan. Burial will follow at Spencer Cemetery in Sheridan. Burlin's son-in-law, David Kalman, will officiate. Visitation will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday evening, April 2, 2023, at Kercheval Funeral Home of Sheridan.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be presented to the American Cancer Society.

Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

The sixth angel poured out his bowl on the great river Euphrates, and its water was dried up to prepare the way for the kings from the East. Then I saw three impure spirits that looked like frogs; they came out of the mouth of the dragon, out of the mouth of the beast and out of the mouth of the false prophet. They are demonic spirits that perform signs, and they go out to the kings of the whole world, to gather them for the battle on the great day of God Almighty.

“Look, I come like a thief! Blessed is the one who stays awake and remains clothed, so as not to go naked and be shamefully exposed.”

Then they gathered the kings together to the place that in Hebrew is called Armageddon.

Revelation 16:12-16 (NIV)

Linda J. Sparks

August 7, 1947 – March 29, 2023

Linda J. Sparks, 75, Whitestown, passed away on Wednesday, March 29, 2023, at The Restoracy of Whitestown. She was born on August 7, 1947, to Robert and Harriette (Godfrey) Sparks in Terre Haute, Ind.



Linda was an office manager and secretary for many years. She was an avid reader, enjoyed crocheting, and always had music playing. Linda loved watching her grandchildren perform in

musicals and spending time with all her family.

She is survived by her son, Tracy (Janet) Cooney; daughter, Terri (Jeffrey) Garretson; grandchildren, Devan (Josh) Morris, Jessa (Blake) Theademan, Garret (Sophie) Cooney, Rashell Garretson, Neil Garretson, and Adam Garretson; great-grandchildren, Asher, Ezra, Evie, Remington, and Roman; and brother, Randall Sparks.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Melanie Sparks.

The Sparks Family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Home with Linda's care.

Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038 (hamiltonhumane.com).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Meeting Notice

The Carmel Board of Public Works and Safety will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 5, 2023, in the Council Chambers at Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

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Three county players make boys Junior All-Stars team

Westfield, University & Noblesville represented

The REPORTER

Three Hamilton County players are among the 18 that have been selected for the IndyStar Indiana boys' Junior All-Stars for 2023, All-Stars games director Mike Broughton announced Friday.

Six players were selected to the Core Group, followed by six players each were voted to squads labeled Red Group and Blue Group. University's Sabien Cain was named to the Red Group, while Westfield's Trey Buchanan and Noblesville's Aaron Fine were named to the Blue Group.

Those selected to the six-player Core Group are Jack Benter of Brownstown Central, Flory Bidunga of Kokomo, Kanon Catchings of Brownsburg, Micah Davis of Franklin Community, Tyler Parrish of Chesterton and K.J. Windham of Ben Davis.

The other Red Group players are Camron Casky of Pike, Josiah Dunham of Evansville Christian, Taray Howell of Evansville Bosse, Ron Rutland III of Crispus Attucks and Justin Sims of Chesterton.

The other Blue Group players are Isaac Andrews of Wapahani, Brauntae Johnson of Fort Wayne North, Jaelyn Johnson of Portage and Jevon Lewis Jr. of Fort Wayne Wayne.

Aaron Wolfe of Class 3A state champion NorthWood will be head coach for the 2023 boys' Junior All-Stars. He will be assisted by J.B. Neill of Bloomfield. Both coaches were voted IBCA district Coaches of the Year.

Wolfe is 281-110 in 16 seasons at NorthWood, including a 28-2 record this past season. He previously was an assistant coach for the 2016 Indiana All-Stars. Neill has a 208-115 ledger in 13 seasons as a boys' varsity head coach. That total includes a 24-4 finish this past season and a 74-30 aggregate in four seasons at Bloomfield. He also went 75-54 in six seasons as the girls' head coach at Eastern Greene.

The Junior All-Stars will play one game against the Kentucky Junior All-Stars on Sunday, June 4 at Jeffersonville High School. The Junior All-Stars also will play one game against the Indiana All-Star senior girls on Wednesday, June 7 at a site to be announced. Both games will be doubleheaders with the 2023 Indiana girls' Junior All-Stars, whose rosters were announced on March 8.

The girls' Junior All-Star head coach will be Zach Newby of Class 2A state runner-up Lapel. He will be assisted by Brodie Garber of Class 3A state



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Three Hamilton County basketball players are among the 18 named to the IndyStar Indiana boys' Junior All-Stars for 2023. They are Westfield's Trey Buchanan (above left), University's Sabien Cain (above right) and Noblesville's Aaron Fine (below).

champion Fairfield. Newby has led Lapel to an 82-42 record in five seasons, including a 22-8 finish in 2022-23. Garber is 180-89 in 11 seasons at Fairfield, including a 28-2 record this past season. Both coaches also were 2023 IBCA district Coaches of the Year.

The boys' players listed as Core Group players each will play in two games. The players listed in the Red and Blue groups each will play in one game, the Red Group on June 4 against the Kentucky Juniors and the Blue Group on June 7 against the Indiana Seniors.

The Indiana senior All-Stars will play the Kentucky senior All-Stars on June 9 at the Owensboro Sportscenter in Owensboro, Ky. The Indiana senior All-Stars will play Kentucky's seniors again on June 10 at Gainbridge Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

The June 10 date also will include the inaugural IndyStar Indiana All-Star "Futures Games." The Futures Games will be a girls-boys doubleheader at Gainbridge Fieldhouse with Indiana-only squads of juniors, sophomores and freshmen in a North vs. South format. The girls' Futures Games rosters were announced on Feb. 16. The boys' Futures Games rosters were announced on March 21.

The 2023 Indiana boys' Junior All-Star team was selected through a process that allows all IBCA-member head coaches to nominate players through the IBCA all-state process. The IBCA 20-member Indiana Basketball Coaches Association all-state committee reviewed and voted on players for the



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2023 IBCA/Franciscan Health boys' All-State teams that were released March 22.

The 20 all-state committee members also provided input to a six-person IBCA subcommittee appointed by IBCA executive director Marty Johnson and chaired by Brandon Bradley of Kankakee Valley. Bradley, Broughton plus coaches Don Carlisle of Ben Davis, Mark Rohrer of Gibson Southern, Marc Urban of Chesterton and all-state committee chairman David Wood, former coach at West Lafayette, finalized the selections for the 2023 boys' Junior All-Stars.

The Indiana Junior All-Star program was founded in 1996 by former Indiana All-Star games director Patrick Aikman.

In most years, 18 players have been chosen to the Junior All-Stars. In five years (2005, 2006, 2007, 2018 and 2019), 24 players were chosen to the Junior All-Stars. In 2021, just 12 players were chosen to the Junior All-Stars.

In games from 1996 through 2022 (with no games in 2020 because of COVID-19), the Indiana Senior girls lead the Indiana Junior girls 41-10 and the Indiana Senior boys lead the Indiana Junior boys 41-10. In five years of games against the Kentucky Juniors, the Indiana Junior girls lead 10-1 and the Indiana Junior boys lead 7-4. Games against the Kentucky Juniors previously have been played in 2012, 2013, 2014, 2018, 2019 and 2022.

Is there an F1 problem?

Since the release of the Netflix Documentary, Drive to Survive, in March 2019, Formula 1 has garnered a significant uptick in popularity throughout the United States.

In the last decade and a half, Formula 1, which traditionally competed mostly within Europe, began casting its net across the entire globe with annual races held on every continent except Africa and Antarctica, though there is speculation about the reintroduction of a South Africa Grand Prix.

In the United States, a television deal with ESPN simulcasts every practice, qualifying session, and race of the Formula 1 season, and the U.S. will host three Formula 1 events in 2023 – Miami, Austin, and Las Vegas. Thus, from a viewership perspective Formula 1 in the United States is more popular than ever.

As mentioned above, much of Formula 1's recent success can be attributed to the popularity of Drive to Survive – and its not-so-subtle dramatization of the on- and off-track interactions between the teams and drivers. Further, the production quality and television broadcast of every Formula 1 session, even practice, is second to none, filled with compelling commentary, superb camera footage, and enticing storylines.

Putting aside the glamour of F1's television production, does the actual race product live up to its claim as the pinnacle of motor racing? To this, I am not convinced. There can be no denying the technical superiority of a Formula 1. Modern Formula 1 cars have no rival. A Saturday qualifying session, especially in tight street courses like Monaco and Singapore, are as exciting as any event in motorsports.

However, Formula 1 has a racing problem. First, and probably most important, there is a deep parity problem in Formula 1. Since 2010, only two teams have won the constructor's championship (Mercedes and Red Bull) though at least 10 teams competed in each of the last 14 Formula 1 seasons.

I recognize that to some extent, inequality will always exist in motorsports and, frankly, that is a good thing. The team that builds a car that goes around the racetrack the fastest and/or most efficiently should win. The problem in Formula 1 is that Mercedes and Red Bull have been so dominant that no other team had the slightest chance of truly competing. Even Red Bull, from 2014 to 2020, could not even come close to challenging Mercedes. Thus, throughout many of the last 14 seasons the compelling stories were who was going to finish third or fourth.

Much of the competition disparity is due to money. The top finishing teams had the resources to put a better car on the track and attract the best drivers. To a large extent, there are no Cinderellas in Formula 1.

Second, the on-track action in Formula 1 is underwhelming, largely because the cars simply could not pass. Aerodynamics plays an extremely important role in Formula 1. Formula 1 cars compete on road or street courses with many corners. The goal is to get the cars through the corners as fast as possible. A car with more "downforce" (opposite of "lift" in an airplane) can drive through a corner faster. More downforce, however, creates more turbulence (again, like an airplane) around the car, which greatly reduces the amount of downforce a trailing car can achieve. Thus, the trailing

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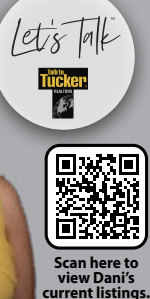
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Justin Blanding named UHS boys basketball head coach

Submitted by University High School

University High School has named Justin Blanding head coach of the boys basketball program, beginning with the 2023-24 school year. Blanding replaces longtime coach Brandon Lafferman, who announced his retirement from coaching in March.

Since 2015, Blanding has served as head coach for the girls basketball program at University High School. Under Blanding's leadership, the girls basketball team has been one of the

winningest teams in University High School history.

Blanding's 154-40 record over nine seasons with girls basketball includes five sectional championships, four conference championships, and three regional championships. Eight of Coach Blanding's former players (plus four from the Class of 2023) have gone on to play collegiate basketball, for schools ranging from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College (NAIA) to Hanover College (NCAA Division III), from University of Indianapolis (NCAA Division II) to New Jersey Institute of Technology (NCAA Division I). More than any win, though, what Blanding has built in University's girls basketball program is a team culture that reflects the core values of the school and celebrates equally both parts of the student-athlete.

"I have enjoyed my time here as the girls basketball coach," Blanding said. "I was blessed to take over the program nine years ago. Our teams over the years were able to accomplish a great deal and have a lot of success. And as coach, I have had the opportunity to work with some amazing young ladies that worked extremely hard for me, our school, and our program."

"I try to instill in my players that hard work is the key to everything," he added. "To get what you want, you have to work for it, and nobody is going to give you anything. That has been the standard of our program, and I am positive it will remain that way with our next coach."

Prior to leading the girls basketball program at University, Blanding served four years as an assistant boys basketball coach under coaches Lafferman and Paul Gianakos. Coach Blanding credits Lafferman for strong leadership of the boys basketball program and hopes to continue building on the success the team has experienced.

"In leading the boys program, my goal is to have much of the same success I had with the girls program," Blanding said. "We will work extremely hard and compete every night. Coach Lafferman has left the program in a great place, and it is set up for continued success."

Congratulations to Coach Justin Blanding on his new role with the Trailblazers.



Blanding

The Indiana High School Athletic Association is pleased to announce the 86th Annual IHSAA Wrestling State Finals will be contested at the Ford Center in Evansville.

This will be the first time the city of Evansville has hosted an IHSAA State Finals event in any sport.

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Evansville will play host to 2024 IHSAA Wrestling State Finals

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"We're extremely pleased and grateful to the city of Evansville for their willingness to host the IHSAA Wrestling State Finals - one of our premier events every

year," said IHSAA Commissioner Paul Neidig. "Evansville has an impeccable reputation for hosting amateur athletic competitions and we are very confident this will be a great and memorable experience for everyone who attends. Evansville stands ready for this opportunity to host this event and share their hospitality with the rest of the state."

The IHSAA reached out to other venues in the state with the necessarily specific availability, capacity, infrastructure, and willingness to host this event and the Ford Center was found to be the most compatible.

"We are elated that Evansville has been selected to host the 2024 IHSAA State Wrestling tournament," said Lloyd Winnecke, Mayor of Evansville. "We eagerly await the opportunity to roll out the red carpet for student athletes and spectators. The remarkable Ford Center will serve as a dynamic host venue, and we are confident that visitors will enjoy our thriving downtown, and all the amenities and hospitality our great city has to offer."

Country superstar Brad Paisley to headline Firestone Legends Day concert

The REPORTER

Country music superstar Brad Paisley will headline the Firestone Legends Day Concert on Saturday, May 27 at the TCU Amphitheater at White River State Park in Indianapolis.

Special guests Russell Dickerson and Jackson Dean will open the show at 7 p.m. with individual performances.

The concert expands the celebration of "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing" into downtown Indianapolis the night before the 107th Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge.

"Concerts build tremendous energy and excitement in the lead-up to the green flag on Race Day," IMS President J. Douglas Boles said. "As fans enjoy country hits at the Firestone Legends Day Concert under the lights of downtown in a fantastic venue, we'll have IMS ready to welcome more than 300,000 people beginning at 6 a.m. the following morning."

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By ASHLEY FOWLER WISH-TV | [wishtv.com](https://www.wishtv.com)

Ready for a bit of Hoosier hysteria? Join the Indiana Fever as they select the No. 1 overall pick in next month's WNBA draft.

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The Fever Draft Party will kick off at 6 p.m., with the draft set to begin an hour later.

Fans of all ages will be

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Heading into the draft, the Fever own five of 36 draft picks:

- 1st Round: 1st Overall
- 1st Round: 7th Overall
- 2nd Round: 13th Overall
- 2nd Round: 17th Overall
- 3rd Round: 25th Overall

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car, even if it is faster than the lead car, will struggle to pass.

With respect to the on-track action and financial disparity, Formula 1's governing body implemented massive change during the 2021 and 2022 seasons, including a spending cap and new technical regulations designed to promote financial equity and closer racing. To date, the changes have brought the field closer together in terms of lap times, but have not greatly altered the balance of power. In 2022, Red Bull won 17 of the 22 races. Red Bull's success has continued in the current season, winning the first two races.

If Formula 1 wants to remain relevant in the United States, it cannot produce a racing product that Americans perceive as boring. Nor can the promoters of Formula 1 expect increased attention if Formula 1 continues to be dominated by one or two teams.

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Motorsports in the United States were built on aggressive, side-by-side racing. The 1979 Daytona 500 or last week's Cup Series race in Austin are two examples. Formula 1 will never have the contact of NASCAR or the lap-after-lap action of an Indy Car on an oval. However, it cannot forget that most fans watch to see their favorite drivers go wheel-to-wheel with a chance to win.

Time will tell the fate of Formula 1. As a European sport it will continue to succeed as it has for the last seven decades. But will Americans grow tired?

Zech Yoder is a local resident, an attorney at Adler Attorneys in Noblesville, and a lifelong race fan.

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Emily Pearson

Republican for Cicero Town Council, District 2

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Life-long resident of Hamilton County. Moved to Cicero and married Jim Pearson in 1986. Member of the Cicero Kiwanis for 15 years in many leadership and committee positions. Coordinated and worked many Riley Road-blocks. Support the Friends of the Park by donating food and time to community fundraiser events. Love of reading led to helping the Friends of the Hamilton North Library as both a Board Member and their Treasurer. Teaching wreath and candy making classes to keep the traditions alive in the younger generations. Patient Advocate with the Shepherd Center. Precinct Committeeman for 12 years: working as Inspector; finding poll workers for each election; and voting in Caucuses to fill vacancies on the Town Council. Served officer roles in both the Hamilton County Republican Women's and Northern Hamilton County GOP clubs. Received many awards for volunteering. 30+ years of experience in the Insurance industry and 5+ years of Office Management. Loss mitigation and Public Safety focused.

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FISHERS

Cecilia Coble

Republican for Fishers City Council, At Large

Cecilia Coble has been a strong leader on the Fishers City Council since 2015. When it comes to leading as a conservative, Cecilia takes pride in Fishers' AAA credit rating by S&P, the highest possible rating for a municipality. The City of Fishers is one of the first cities in the state to achieve this designation in 2016, and has maintained the designation every year. Cecilia will continue to focus on diversifying Fishers' tax base to keep resident's taxes low, ensure police and fire have the resources they need, and that the city invests in quality of life opportunities.

Cecilia currently serves as Co-Chair on the Fishers Advisory Committee on Disability (FACD), an initiative that she led. The committee focuses on the challenges facing the disability community, and bringing strategies and change.

Currently, Cecilia is on the board of directors of Accelerate Indiana Municipalities (AIM), and is an appointed member of the Fishers Arts & Culture Commission. She was a Charter Member of the Fifty Club of Fishers and is a past President of the Hamilton County Republican Women's Club.

Cecilia and her husband Mike have two daughters. **Connect with Coble at CobleForFishers.com, on Facebook, or email PhoenixCoble@Comcast.net.**



Samantha Chapman

Democrat for Fishers City Council, North East District

Chapman is the Indiana State Director of The Humane Society of the United States. She is a lifelong Hoosier and animal lover who has dedicated her life to changing policy and laws that better protect animals at the state and local level. In 2022, she was honored with Manchester University's Young Alumni Outstanding Achievement Award for her role in helping facilitate the historic transport of 4,000 beagles from a breeding research facility in Virginia.

Chapman graduated from Manchester College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science and Psychology and then earned her J.D. in 2015 from Indiana University McKinney School of Law. After law school, Chapman served as a judicial clerk for the Honorable Paul Mathias on the Indiana Court of Appeals and in private practice defended businesses in complex employment matters before joining the Secretary of State's office as the Business Services Division Attorney and Special Counsel.

Chapman currently serves on the Board of Directors for Friends of Indy Animals and Waldo's Muttley Crew Animal Rescue. She is an avid runner and enjoys hiking, yoga and volunteering. She lives with her beagle named Sunny and two cats, Michael and Minnie.

Connect with Chapman at Sam4Fishers.com, on Facebook, or email Info@Sam4Fishers.com.



Evan Elliott

Republican for Noblesville City Council, At Large

Elliott is a 25-year resident of Noblesville, a Noblesville High School graduate, and local business owner. He's running for city council because he believes that you deserve energetic, responsive, and forward-thinking leadership. Elliott has proudly served the following organizations: Noblesville High School, Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission, Noblesville Sister Cities, MIBOR REALTOR® Association, and the Indiana Speech & Debate Association. He earned his B.A. from Purdue University and holds a Certificate in Negotiation from Harvard Business School. Elliott is the owner of Elliott Real Estate, a family-owned brokerage in Noblesville, and a former franchise executive for Keller Williams Realty. He is also the former Director of Speech and Debate at Noblesville High School and a previous candidate for the Noblesville Schools Board of Trustees. As of press time, he is endorsed by the Metropolitan Indianapolis Board of Realtors PAC, who recognized his efforts to promote quality of life for all residents. As a proponent for strong public safety, he also received a "well-qualified" rating from the Hamilton County Professional Fire Fighters Local 4416.

Connect with Elliott at EvanForNoblesville.com, and on Facebook.



Pete Schwartz

Republican for Noblesville City Council, At Large

As a lifelong resident of Noblesville, it gives me great pleasure to serve the citizens of Noblesville on the Common Council. Due to district realignment, I have decided to run for the at-large position.

The last few years serving on council has taught me that Noblesville residents are just as passionate as I am.

When I ran my first campaign, I pledged to address traffic issues, support public safety, and be transparent to the public by being accessible to constituents. I couldn't be more enthusiastic about keeping my promises to Noblesville residents, seeing through the Pleasant Street project, and other strategic infrastructure investments.

Currently, I am the liaison for the parks board. I am also on the public safety committee. I was recently chosen to be on the Noblesville Arts Council.

My wife Amber and two children Conner and Emmalee couldn't be happier to call Noblesville home and look forward to an exciting future.



Mike Davis

Republican for Noblesville City Council, District 1

Mike Davis is a lifelong Noblesville resident, business owner and local leader.

Davis plans to continue his focus on Noblesville's growth through making public safety number one. He will focus on building a brighter future by making sound financial decisions, proactive and proper planning and respecting the past while making decisions for a successful city.

Since his time in office, Davis has accomplished this by being fiscally responsible, using his business skills and experience, hardworking values and involving feedback from citizens.

Davis grew up in Noblesville, went to Noblesville Schools, and then came back to live in Noblesville after attending Ball State. He went on to work for his father's Noblesville company, Davis-Haslam Inc., which opened in 1974. Eventually, Davis bought the company and has run it for the last 25 years.

Community involvement is a strong passion for Davis. Throughout the years, Davis has been on boards for the Noblesville Elementary Football League, Hamilton County Fifty Club and North Harbor HOA. Currently, Davis is the President of the Noblesville Redevelopment Authority Board.

Davis married his wife, Bobbi, in 1991. They have three adult children, Karli, Jake, Hank, all Noblesville Schools graduates.

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Todd Thurston

Republican for Noblesville City Council, District 2

Todd Thurston is a longtime Noblesville resident and a passionate community leader, volunteer, and advocate for the city. Todd has spent his professional career and years of expertise dedicated to serving various nonprofit and municipal organizations.

As a city councilor in the newly redrawn District 2, Todd will focus on keeping the vibrancy and identity of Noblesville intact as the city continues to grow and evolve. Additionally, Todd will ensure that the city's infrastructure continues to be updated and maintained for the future.

Currently, Todd serves as the president of the Noblesville Youth Assistance Board.

Todd's deep commitment to Noblesville is reflected in his time spent as president of the Hamilton County Leadership Academy board, president of the Noblesville Fire Department Merit Commission, and president of the Noblesville Parks board. He has also served on the board of the Noblesville Boys & Girls Club, Noblesville Elks Lodge 576, and Fifty Club of Hamilton County.

Todd is a Commercial Sales Manager at Hare Truck Center in Noblesville. Todd and his wife Jennifer have lived in Noblesville for 33 years. They have two sons, Spencer and Conner.

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Nick Gomillion

Republican for Noblesville City Council, At-Large

Nick is ready to serve YOU, the People of Noblesville. As a 16-year resident and Senior Human Resources professional, Nick will bring his expertise in recruiting, workforce development, safety, budget oversight, and people leadership to Noblesville government.

"As a people-focused leader my goal is connecting the People of Noblesville with the Best Quality of Life. Ensuring Public Safety, evolving Infrastructure, emphasizing Community, and encouraging Kindness will be the guiding principles of my service to you."

Remember to Pick Nick on May 2, 2023, on your Republican Primary ballot. A Leader for the People! **Connect with Gomillion at NickForNoblesville.com, on Facebook, or email Nick@NickForNoblesville.com.**



Darren Peterson

Republican for Noblesville City Council, At Large

Darren Peterson is a long time Noblesville resident and a business owner of Peterson Architecture for over 21 years. He's a loving father of two daughters, and husband to Jennifer Roberts. Graduating from Ball State with a degree in Environmental Science and Architecture, he has gone on to make a name and impression for himself and company locally and across the country.

When Darren sets his mind to something, he's committed, works tirelessly and sees the vision through from strategy to execution.

Whether he's taking on high school or college interns at his company, or serving on boards, Darren is intentional about making a difference and is a 'do-er.'

Darren has been the driving force behind activating under-utilized spaces, creating events that celebrate the community, expanding arts programming, and executing several successful events and projects in Noblesville.

Darren believes we must have a strong, vibrant and active downtown with ample parking, a variety of housing options and programming.

Darren's priorities when re-elected to the council are:

- Planning for smart, sustainable growth.
- Community Development: A strong community creates a safe community.
- Keeping Noblesville's Personality in Tact.

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Dave Johnson

Republican for Noblesville City Council, District 5

Dave Johnson has lived in District 5 for 40 years. He has been a pillar of service. He was named Noblesville Chamber of Commerce's Volunteer of the Year and is a past Board Member, has been a part of Noblesville Schools Miller Ambassador Program, has served as a Noblesville Boys & Girls Club Meals for Members volunteer, Noblesville Lacrosse Club President, a youth travel soccer coach, and involved in Boys Scouts of America.

Dave has been on the city's Economic Development Board, past president of the Police Merit Commission, Prevailing Wage Board, Hamilton County Riverwalk Board, and on the Hamilton County Solid Waste Board.

Dave is a licensed professional geologist whose practice focuses on environmental site investigation and remediation. Dave's career started with AMAX Coal Company, where he served as a Manager focusing on property development for 16 years. In 1992, he founded his own company, Indiana Engineering and Geological Services, and later rebranded it as Stony Creek Environmental.

Dave has been married to his wife of 46 years, Michele. They have raised two children, both attended Noblesville Schools.

Dave will focus on balanced growth, fiscally conservative decision making, and leading with common sense and integrity.

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Aaron Smith

Republican for Noblesville Common Council, District 3

I'm a husband, dad, small business owner, and proud resident of downtown Noblesville.

In 2019, I was elected to represent historic downtown and its surrounding communities on the Noblesville City Council. To deliver on my campaign promises, I've approached every day with resident-driven goals, working to give our community the neighborhood it deserves.

As a small business owner, I know the importance of proactive communication, balancing the books, and growing in a responsible and thoughtful way. Those lessons apply directly to my work with Noblesville, and as your Council representative, I'm ready to face the city's challenges head-on.

After redistricting, the Third District encompasses all of downtown Noblesville, a good portion of the Wellingtons, Sommerwood, James Place, Monterey Village, Westridge, Doves Nest, River Run, Oakmont, Sagewood, Stone Harbor, and Settlers Mill.

In my free time, I serve on the boards of Noblesville Main Street and the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce Foundation. I have been married to my wife, Bronwen, since 2015 and together we have two children, Declan (5) and Parker (1). We volunteer and are members at Heartland Church and live in Old Town Noblesville on 9th Street, just north of the Square.

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Sara Draper*Democrat for Carmel City Council, At Large*

Sara Draper is running for Carmel City Council at Large. She is British born, Hoosier by choice and a resident of Carmel for over 15 years. She is the only woman running At Large and the only immigrant running for council. Her campaign's core values are to be "People Focused, Fiscally Responsible and Accessible & Transparent," lending a message of community collaboration to her run.



She's been a proud US citizen since 2013 and arrived here in 2000, an Oxford graduate, speaking 5 languages, with expertise in finance and market research.

She's an adoptive "Mum," who's been a tireless community champion in a variety of child welfare roles, most notably, Guardian ad Litem (or CASA) for Hamilton County in which she's a trained advocate who appears in Court proceedings to represent the best interest of children involved in abuse/neglect cases. In these roles investigation, debate and communication are crucial in achieving productive outcomes. Such skills translate directly to those necessary for City Council.

They have, in fact, informed her campaign mission, which is to Listen, Learn and Lead. Pledging to use her unique skill set to make Carmel an even better place to live, work and play.

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Matthew J. Snyder*Republican for Carmel City Council, At Large*

Lifelong Carmel resident, Matthew Snyder, has made a significant impact in Carmel throughout his professional career. He has been a Clay Township Board member for the last twelve years. Matthew has a history of 'getting things done,' and has led several initiatives that have propelled Carmel forward.



Initially, Matthew became involved in public service because of his passion for the parks. That passion turned into active involvement, and under Matthew's leadership, the township has led and managed \$100 million in capital improvement projects, built three roundabouts in the last year, passed a resolution to govern the Clay Township Impact Program, and made significant improvements to the city's public safety infrastructure. The board has accomplished this without a tax increase.

Matthew's work in the community includes: past Janus Development board member, Carmel Clay Historical Society, Carmel School Ballet, and he is a member of the American Legion.

Matthew is an entrepreneur and has bought and sold companies over his professional career. Along with his wife, Ashlee, they have two children, Charlie and Benjamin. As a family, they enjoy Carmel festivals together.

If elected, Matthew will focus on keeping residents safe and continuing to enhance quality of life while being fiscally responsible.

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Rich Taylor*Republican for Carmel City Council, At Large*

Rich Taylor is a longtime Carmel community leader and volunteer. Through strategic and proactive planning, Rich believes Carmel can elevate and maintain what has been created.



Rich has been the President of the Carmel Parks and Recreation board for the last six years, and a board member for the last 12 years. He has also been a strong supporter of Carmel's central core redevelopment and played a role in the building of the Center for the Performing Arts and the Arts & Design District.

Rich cultivated a passion for working with small businesses and municipalities in Carmel as a Vice President at The National Bank of Indianapolis. He later transitioned to a career in the commercial real estate and construction field. His background of business lending, economic development, financing, and managing budgets uniquely positions him to help Carmel continue to grow while protecting taxpayers from unnecessary financial risk.

In 2010, Rich was honored as OneZone's Most Valuable Volunteer, and is an Indiana Leadership Forum and Hamilton County Leadership Academy graduate. He has previously served as board President for the Rotary Club of Carmel.

Rich and his wife, Lauren, President of Holder Matress Company, have lived in Carmel for 17 years.

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Jeff Worrell*Republican for Carmel City Council, At Large*

As the current Carmel City Council President, Worrell brings innovative solutions, action, transparency, and trust to the council. Whether it is his role on the council, his own business success, or community initiatives in Carmel – he is driven to help others.



Worrell is known as an exemplary city councilor because of his careful attention to safeguarding the city's finances. Worrell works with his fellow city council members to provide high value services at a low cost to the citizens of Carmel.

Jeff is focused on finding solutions for residents, through research, input, and collaboration. His attitude of service and passion for Carmel is displayed throughout his leadership roles. His roles include: the 1994 and 2004 President of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce (now OneZone), the St. Vincent-Carmel Hospital Board, Carmel Christkindlmarkt board, Carmel Fest board, Rotary Club of Carmel, Good Day Carmel founder, and directing the Carmel Fireworks show each Fourth of July.

Jeff has lived in Carmel for 32 years and has two adult children, Brad and Amy, with his wife, Shari. They welcomed his first grandchild in 2020. As a family, the Worrells enjoy traveling, snow skiing, and volunteering at their church, Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

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Sue Finkam*Republican for Carmel Mayor*

Sue Finkam, candidate for Carmel mayor, not only boasts a diverse professional background with more than 20 years of experience in public leadership, marketing, business management and human resources, but also a proven track record of providing solutions to mission-based organizations. Sue's talents lie in leveraging relationships, collaborating across challenging waters, managing resources and developing new markets. Additionally, her management expertise in diverse and complex industries and environments, from start-ups to healthcare industry leaders, provides her with a unique perspective to aid any organization in overcoming challenges.



Sue also utilizes her expertise in strategic planning, competitive differentiation and identity development to uplift her community. Since 2012, she has served on the city council for Carmel, Indiana, including several terms as president, vice president and finance chair, responsible for overseeing the city's multi-million dollar annual budget. As vice-chair of the Hamilton County Economic Development Corporation, she helped redefine the organization's mission to focus on promoting the county as a great place to live, work, play and retire. Sue is an IBJ Woman of Influence, an IU Tobias Fellow and an alumna of both the Stanley K. Lacy Executive Leadership Series and the Richard G. Lugar Excellence in Public Service Series.

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Kevin 'Woody' Rider*Republican for Carmel Mayor*

Kevin 'Woody' Rider has dedicated his life to serving others. Whether it is through his 16 years as a leader on the city council, his more than 35 years as a successful entrepreneur and business owner, or his commitment to helping those in need, he feels it is his duty to make our community a better place.



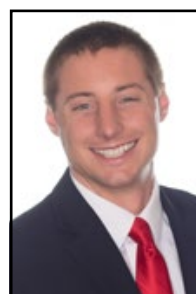
Kevin's instrumental role in creating the Carmel we know can be attributed to his practical, innovative, and compassionate leadership approach to solving problems. With a strategic mindset and a focus on "getting things done," Kevin always takes into account how Carmel can continue to improve and make financially sound decisions.

Kevin's desire to serve others and provide uplifting opportunities for each person is reflected in his charitable initiatives. In 2020, Kevin co-founded Feeding Neighbors, a program that serves over a thousand meals per month to those in need. He is a volunteer shuttle bus driver, usher, and former trustee at Northview Church, and a board member at CHERISH, Hamilton County's child advocacy center. Kevin and his wife, Richelle, have been married for 17 years, and have three dogs – Gidget, and Zinnie, and Ralene.

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Danny Niederberger*Republican for Carmel City Council, Northwest District*

Danny currently leads the operations and accounting departments for a hedge fund, Concise Capital Management. Danny also voices analysis and opportunities on the marketing and research teams.



Previously, Danny served as the Portfolio Accountant at Wallington Asset Management in Indianapolis. Danny was responsible for creating, proof-reading, reconciling, and distributing reports and presentations to Portfolio Managers for meeting with board members or foundations and high net worth individuals.

Danny holds two Bachelors of Science degrees from Purdue University, in accounting and management.

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Anita Joshi, MD*Democrat for Carmel City Council, West District*

I'm a physician who listens to people with the sole aim of helping them. I'm a small business owner who has to be fiscally responsible to keep my business thriving. I am a community leader who has served in a wide variety of boards in a leadership capacity, including Women's Fund, Center for Interfaith Cooperation and Brebeuf Jesuit. Most importantly, I have been a resident of West Carmel for the past 18 years, so I know and love this area with every fiber of my being. I will bring leadership and management experience to Carmel City Council, but I will also provide a unique, outside perspective that doesn't always exist at our municipal level. I believe it is important to have voices that listen to and represent the community we live in. As a physician, I use data driven analysis and compassionate decision making in my every day life, and I will bring that with me to City Council. I believe this will allow me to meet the challenges and opportunities that Carmel has ahead.



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Loren Matthes*Republican for Carmel City Council, West District*

Loren Matthes is a strong servant leader and has lived in Carmel for over 20 years. Recently retired, Loren has spent the last 35 years dedicating her professional career to public finance and economic development advisory work at a public accounting and consulting firm.



Her background includes assisting Indiana cities and towns in planning and financing all types of projects from infrastructure projects to redevelopment projects. Loren has extensive experience in advising community leaders in financial management, cash flow analyses, tax management, budgeting, debt management, and credit ratings. She is one of the leading experts in municipal finance in Indiana.

Loren's finance advisory work makes her a uniquely qualified candidate to serve on the Carmel City Council. She's an analytical and independent thinker, who values making strategic decisions that serve the residents of Carmel.

Loren and her husband, Don, have been married for 24 years and have three adult sons, and eight grandchildren – with one on the way. In her spare time, Loren enjoys family time, church, community service, exercise, and learning new things, including studying foreign languages.

As a public finance expert, if elected, Loren will focus on strategic financial leadership and enhancing Carmel's amenities while keeping taxes low.

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Brian G. Poindexter*Republican for Carmel Judge, City Court*

Judge Brian Poindexter has served as the Judge of Carmel City Court since January 2009. Governor Mitch Daniels appointed Poindexter to fill a judicial vacancy. The citizens of Carmel have re-elected Poindexter to this position in 2011, 2015, and 2019.



Before being appointed to the bench Poindexter was a Homicide Prosecutor in Marion County and supervised the Major Felony Division of the Marion County Prosecutor's Office.

In Poindexter's term during the pandemic, the court was transitioned to an emergency courtroom facility. Under Judge Poindexter's leadership, the facility was up and fully operational within three days, ensuring that residents had access even during the pandemic's toughest times.

"In my next term, I will continue building on vital community relationships and identifying the available local resources that will support the court in addressing the ever-changing issues and challenges the community faces," said Poindexter.

The cases heard in Carmel City Court consist of misdemeanor cases, typically involving cases related to vehicles, drugs, alcohol, and infractions for traffic violations, and DNR violations.

Poindexter is committed to the rule of law and following the constitution. He places the highest priority and value on equal access to justice and always places service above self.

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Adam Aasen*Republican for Carmel City Council, Southeast District*

Adam Aasen, the current Southeast City Councilor, is proud to have voted to bring Needler's Fresh Market grocery store to an area that desperately needed it. Aasen also introduced a successful ordinance for animals that reflects Carmel's reputation as a pet-friendly city.



Adam's priorities include enhancing and investing in public amenities like parks, pathways, and roads, while keeping taxes low. Additionally, Aasen will prioritize support for Carmel's police and fire departments, keeping Carmel one of the safest cities in the country. He will also continue to be a voice for pedestrian safety.

In addition to Adam's City Council role, he is also on the Plan Commission, a CarmelFest committee member, involved in Synergize, and a Carmel Rotary member. Aasen's previous community involvement includes being a Janus Development Services board member, Carmel Education Foundation board member, and a neighborhood HOA board member.

Currently, Adam is a Communication Specialist for a Fortune 500 company. With deep experience in communications, Adam has been a reporter in Hamilton County and across the country, and worked at the Statehouse in communications.

Adam and his daughter Madeline enjoy going on bike rides together and playing at Carmel's many parks and playgrounds.

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Shannon Minnaar*Republican for Carmel City Council, Northeast District*

Shannon Minnaar is a 22-year Carmel resident who has made an impact through her work with several community organizations and initiatives. From serving on the Carmel Symphony Orchestra Board of Directors to her leadership positions in her HOA and PTO, Shannon has demonstrated a passion to work hard and get things done.



Shannon holds God, her family, and her community as her biggest priorities, and has always led with a servant approach. She is committed to finding opportunities to get younger people engaged and activated in the arts.

Minnaar also serves on the Carmel Cable and Telecommunications Commission. She's been a past PTO President for Mohawk Trails Elementary School, Co-Chair of the After School Enrichment program, President of the Brookshire Ladies 18 Hole League, President of the Board for the Cool Creek North HOA, and was the creator of the Carmel United Golf Outing benefiting the CUSC scholarship fund.

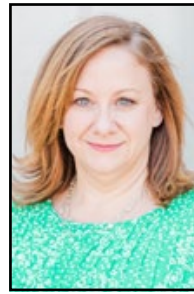
Minnaar and her husband David have been married 30 years, and have two adult children, both Carmel graduates. They enjoy traveling, golf, and taking in many of the opportunities to enjoy the arts in the community.

If elected, Shannon will focus on proactive transparency and communication, intentional leadership and fiscal responsibility.

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Leah York*Republican for Carmel City Council, North Central District*

Leah York, is a lifelong Carmel resident and Carmel High School graduate, also having raised her family Carmel.



Along with volunteering at the Carmel Farmers' Market, Leah serves as the Chair of the OneZone Chamber of Commerce's Women's Network, is Vice President of The O'Connor House, and is a member of the City of Carmel's Board of Zoning Appeals.

Leah has made a consistent effort over the past two years to attend nearly every Carmel City Council meeting to gain a thorough understanding of the process and knowledge required to effectively serve. With her knowledge of the inner workings of the current processes, Leah is prepared to serve the North Central District.

Leah's primary focus as a City Councilor will be promoting intentional and thoughtful growth that aligns with the desires of residents and the needs of local businesses. Her experience in finance, budgeting, and connecting with people, as well as her penchant for tackling challenges head-on, will enable her to take on this role with confidence. Leah is committed to maintaining a dialogue with residents, valuing accessibility and transparency.

As the founder and president of Talbott Talent, a Carmel-based company that provides transformative support to nonprofits across the country.

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Andrew Bouse 16612 Salimonia Ln Westfield, IN 46074-8107	Westfield City Common Council, District 2
Victor McCarty 1443 Hazy Falls Blvd Westfield, IN 46074-7858	Westfield City Common Council, District 2
Joe Duepner 3600 Snowdon Dr Westfield, IN 46074-4430	Westfield City Common Council, District 3
Justin C Griffiths 17650 Sanibel Cir Westfield, IN 46062-7719	Westfield City Common Council, District 3
Scott FreI 2045 W 166th St Westfield, IN 46074-9627	Westfield City Common Council, District 4
Patrick T. Tamm 1587 Avondale Dr Westfield, IN 46074-7937	Westfield City Common Council, District 4
Noah Herron 15555 Monon Hills Ct Westfield, IN 46074-7465	Westfield City Common Council, District 5
Mike Johns 1450 Olde Briar Ln Carmel, IN 46032-7336	Westfield City Common Council, District 5
Chad Huff 16410 Greenwich Dr Westfield, IN 46062-8202	Westfield City Common Council, At Large
Brian Tomamichel 138 Junction Pass Apt 1A Westfield, IN 46074-7224	Westfield City Common Council, At Large
Kurt J. Wanninger 117 E EVENING ROSE WAY WESTFIELD, IN 46074-9027	Westfield City Common Council, At Large
Jennifer Farley 305 S WALNUT ST ATLANTA, IN 46031-9480	Atlanta Town Clerk-Treasurer
Rhonda Gary 6 Bayview Dr Cicero, IN 46034-9667	Cicero Town Clerk-Treasurer
Elizabeth (Liz) A Walden 301 E 4TH ST SHERIDAN, IN 46069-1105	Sheridan Town Clerk-Treasurer
Timothy Johnson 735 S Indiana St Atlanta, IN 46031-9641	Atlanta Town Council Member, District 2
Pam Vanhook PO BOX 155 ATLANTA, IN 46031-0155	Atlanta Town Council Member, District 3
Dennis D Johnson 1030 MORSE LANDING DR CICERO, IN 46034-9576	Cicero Town Council Member, District 1
Chad M. Blueher 3018 Galena Ct Cicero, IN 46034-9107	Cicero Town Council Member, District 2
Emily K Pearson 1020 BEACON LN CICERO, IN 46034-9420	Cicero Town Council Member, District 2
Christopher J. Lutz 1150 CORAL SPRINGS DR CICERO, IN 46034-9213	Cicero Town Council Member, District 3
John A. Brandenburg 808 Basil Ln Apt A Sheridan, IN 46069-1706	Sheridan Town Council Member, District 1
Cleova M. Brown 103 N Hudson St Sheridan, IN 46069-1133	Sheridan Town Council Member, District 1
David W. Kinkead 106 N Sherman St Sheridan, IN 46069-1042	Sheridan Town Council Member, District 1
Silas Devaney III 2430 W 236th St Sheridan, IN 46069-9625	Sheridan Town Council Member, District 2
PUBLIC QUESTIONS TO BE SUBMITTED TO VOTERS	
IN-PERSON ABSENTEE OR “EARLY” VOTING INFORMATION	
The dates, times and locations of in-person voting at the circuit court clerk’s office and, if applicable, at satellite offices are as follows:	
Location Address	Location Hours
COOL CREEK NATURE CENTER 2000-1 E 151ST ST CARMEL IN, 46033	Open Wednesday 04/19/2023 until Thursday 04/20/2023 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 04/21/2023 until Saturday 04/22/2023 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM Open Wednesday 04/26/2023 until Thursday 04/27/2023 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 04/28/2023 until Saturday 04/29/2023 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM
JILL PERELMAN PAVILION 3000 W 116TH ST CARMEL IN, 46032	Open Wednesday 04/19/2023 until Thursday 04/20/2023 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 04/21/2023 until Saturday 04/22/2023 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM Open Wednesday 04/26/2023 until Thursday 04/27/2023 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 04/28/2023 until Saturday 04/29/2023 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM
WILFONG PAVILION AT FOUNDERS PARK 11675 HAZEL DELL PKWY CARMEL IN, 46033	Open Wednesday 04/19/2023 until Thursday 04/20/2023 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 04/21/2023 until Saturday 04/22/2023 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM Open Wednesday 04/26/2023 until Thursday 04/27/2023 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 04/28/2023 until Saturday 04/29/2023 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM
BILLERICAY PARK BUILDING 12690 PROMISE RD FISHERS IN, 46038	Open Wednesday 04/19/2023 until Thursday 04/20/2023 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 04/21/2023 until Saturday 04/22/2023 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM Open Wednesday 04/26/2023 until Thursday 04/27/2023 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 04/28/2023 until Saturday 04/29/2023 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM
ROY G HOLLAND MEMORIAL PARK BUILDING 1 PARK DRIVE FISHERS IN, 46038	Open Wednesday 04/19/2023 until Thursday 04/20/2023 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 04/21/2023 until Saturday 04/22/2023 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM Open Wednesday 04/26/2023 until Thursday 04/27/2023 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 04/28/2023 until Saturday 04/29/2023 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM
HAMILTON COUNTY ELECTION OFFICE ONE HAMILTON COUNTY SQUARE NOBLESVILLE IN, 460602233	Open Tuesday 04/04/2023 until Thursday 04/06/2023 from 8:00AM to 4:30PM Open Monday 04/10/2023 until Friday 04/14/2023 from 8:00AM to 4:30PM Open Monday 04/17/2023 until Friday 04/21/2023 from 8:00AM to 4:30PM Open Saturday 04/22/2023 until Saturday 04/22/2023 from 9:00AM to 4:00PM Open Monday 04/24/2023 until Friday 04/28/2023 from 8:00AM to 4:30PM Open Saturday 04/29/2023 until Saturday 04/29/2023 from 9:00AM to 4:00PM Open Monday 05/01/2023 until Monday 05/01/2023 from 8:00AM to 12:00PM
HAMILTON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS 2003 PLEASANT STREET NOBLESVILLE IN, 46060	Open Tuesday 04/04/2023 until Tuesday 04/04/2023 from 9:00AM to 4:00PM Open Monday 04/10/2023 until Friday 04/14/2023 from 9:00AM to 4:00PM Open Monday 04/17/2023 until Saturday 04/22/2023 from 9:00AM to 4:00PM Open Monday 04/24/2023 until Saturday 04/29/2023 from 9:00AM to 4:00PM Open Monday 05/01/2023 until Monday 05/01/2023 from 8:00AM to 12:00PM
WESTFIELD CITY HALL 130 E PENN ST WESTFIELD IN, 46074	Open Wednesday 04/19/2023 until Thursday 04/20/2023 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 04/21/2023 until Saturday 04/22/2023 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM Open Wednesday 04/26/2023 until Thursday 04/27/2023 from 2:00PM to 7:00PM Open Friday 04/28/2023 until Saturday 04/29/2023 from 10:00AM to 3:00PM

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Sheridan Community Center	Sheridan Room	300 E 6th St	Sheridan IN, 46069	0101 Sheridan 01		
Sheridan High School	HS Conference Room	24185 N Hinesley Rd	Sheridan IN, 46069	0102 Sheridan 02		
Sheridan Town Hall	Meeting Room	506 S Main St	Sheridan IN, 46069	0104 Sheridan 04		
Hope Church	Fellowship Hall	2500 E 98th St	Carmel IN, 46280	0201 Clay 01	0240 Clay 40	
Brookshire Golf Club	Banquet Room	12120 Brookshire Pkwy	Carmel IN, 46033	0202 Clay 02		
Christ Community Church	Lobby/Sanctuary	4770 E Main St	Carmel IN, 46033	0203 Clay 03	0253 Clay 53	
The Meeting House of West Clay	Second Floor	2000 North New Market	Carmel IN, 46032	0204 Clay 04	0263 Clay 63	0267 Clay 67
Pilgrim Lutheran Church	Fellowship Hall	3650 W 106th St	Carmel IN, 46032	0205 Clay 05	0268 Clay 68	
Orchard Park Presbyterian Church	Lounge/Main Street	1605 E 106th St	Carmel IN, 46280	0206 Clay 06	0212 Clay 12	
Smokoey Row Family Swim Club	Entrance & Gathering Area	4255 E 136th St	Carmel IN, 46033	0207 Clay 07		
Carmel United Methodist Church	Gathering Place	621 S Rangeline Rd	Carmel IN, 46032	0208 Clay 08	0220 Clay 20	
Trinity Baptist Church*	Gym	1010 E 126th St	Carmel IN, 46033	0209 Clay 09	0247 Clay 47	
Chinese Community Church of Indianapolis	Gym	3405 E 116th St	Carmel IN, 46033	0210 Clay 10	0238 Clay 38	
Carmel Friends Church	Lobby	651 W Main St	Carmel IN, 46032	0211 Clay 11	0232 Clay 32	
Mercy Road Church	Lobby	2381 Pointe Pkwy	Carmel IN, 46032	0213 Clay 13	0214 Clay 14	
John Hensel Government Center	Community Room	10701 N College Ave	Carmel IN, 46280	0215 Clay 15	0219 Clay 19	
Genesis Church	Lobby	13200 Old Meridian St	Carmel IN, 46032	0217 Clay 17	0241 Clay 41	
College Park Church	Gym	2606 W 96th St	Indianapolis IN 46268	0222 Clay 22	0248 Clay 28	
Plum Creek Golf Club	Banquet Room	12401 Lynnwood Blvd	Carmel IN, 46033	0223 Clay 23		
Northview Church - Carmel	Atrium	12900 Hazel Dell Pkwy	Carmel IN, 46033	0224 Clay 24	0255 Clay 55	
Carmel Water Distribution	Truck Bays	3450 W 131st St	Carmel IN, 46033	0227 Clay 27	0233 Clay 33	0254 Clay 54
Carmel High School Stadium	Community/Hospitality Room	2900 E 136th St	Carmel IN, 46032	0229 Clay 29		
Faith Apostolic Church	Activity Center	1212 E 116th St	Carmel IN, 46032	0230 Clay 30	0231 Clay 31	0243 Clay 43
Venture Christian Church	Auditorium	14501 Hazel Dell Pkwy	Carmel, IN 46033	0235 Clay 35	0249 Clay 49	
Harvest Church	Lobby	14550 River Rd	Carmel, IN 46033	0236 Clay 36	0265 Clay 65	
Ritz Charles	Ballroom, Chapel, Pavilion	12156 N Meridian St	Carmel IN, 46032	0237 Clay 37	0257 Clay 57	
Foster Estates Clubhouse	Clubhouse	3131 Maralice Dr	Carmel IN, 46033	0239 Clay 39		
St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church	Ministry Room B108- B110	10655 Haverstick Rd	Carmel IN, 46033	0242 Clay 42	0251 Clay 51	
Bethlehem Lutheran Church	Fellowship Hall	1484 W Main St	Carmel IN, 46032	0246 Clay 46	0270 Clay 70	
Carmel Clay Schools Educational Services Ctr	Conference Rooms B1 & B2	5201 E Main St	Carmel IN, 46033	0248 Clay 48	0259 Clay 59	
Traders Point Christian Church - North Campus	Main Lobby	1242 W 136th St	Carmel IN, 46032	0252 Clay 52	0262 Clay 62	0264 Clay 64
Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral	Founders' Walk or Library	3500 W 106th St	Carmel IN, 46032	0256 Clay 56	0261 Clay 61	
Wilfong Pavilion at Founders Park*	Room A & B	11675 Hazel Dell Pkwy	Carmel IN, 46033	0258 Clay 58	0260 Clay 60	
Jill Perelman Pavilion	Room A, B, & C	3000 W 116th St	Carmel IN, 46032	0266 Clay 66	0269 Clay 69	0271 Clay 71
Prairie View Christian Church	Sanctuary	8350 E 141st St	Fishers IN, 46038	0301 Delaware 01	0302 Delaware 02	0317 Delaware 17
Roy G. Holland Memorial Park Building	One Main Space	1 Park Dr	Fishers IN, 46038	0303 Delaware 03	0306 Delaware 06	0310 Delaware 10
Delaware Township Community Center - Back	Ballroom	9094 E 131st St	Fishers IN 46038	0304 Delaware 04	0305 Delaware 05	
The Balmoral House	Main Floor	10101 Hamilton Hills Ln, Ste 100	Fishers IN, 46038	0307 Delaware 07	0315 Delaware 15	0325 Delaware 25-city
Conner Prairie Museum	Woodland Hall South	13400 Allisonville Rd	Fishers, IN 46038	0308 Delaware 08	0314 Delaware 14	
Delaware Township Government Center - Front		9090 East 131st Street	Fishers, IN 46038	0309 Delaware 09	0318 Delaware 18	
The Historic Ambassador House	Front Family Room	10598 Eller Rd	Fishers, IN 46038	0312 Delaware 12	0313 Delaware 13	0321 Delaware 21
Shirley Brothers Fishers-Castleton Chapel	Chapel	9900 N Allisonville Rd	Fishers IN, 46038	0316 Delaware 16		
Stony Creek Swim Center - Fishers	Main Room	10601 Cumberland Rd	Fishers, IN 46037	0319 Delaware 19	0409 Fall Creek 09	
Fishers Fire Station 91	1st Floor Training Room	2 Municipal Dr	Fishers, IN 46038	0320 Delaware 20		
Alderman Automotive	Customer Waiting Room	13875 Trade Center Dr	Fishers IN, 46038	0323 Delaware 23		
Northview Church - Fishers Campus	Student Center	14842 E 136th St	Fishers IN, 46037	0401 Fall Creek 01	0442 Fall Creek 42	
Legacy Bible Church	Foyer	13490 Howe Rd	Fishers, IN 46038	0402 Fall Creek 02	0430 Fall Creek 30	0432 Fall Creek 32
St George Orthodox Christian Church	ground level Fellowship Hall	10748 E 116th St	Fishers IN, 46037	0403 Fall Creek 03	0408 Fall Creek 08	0425 Fall Creek 25
Indianapolis Yacht Club	Main Hall	12900 Fall Creek Rd	McCordsville, IN 46055	0404 Fall Creek 04	0421 Fall Creek 21	
Saxony Hall Building	Main Building	13362 Pennington Rd	Fishers IN, 46037	0405 Fall Creek 05	0413 Fall Creek 13	
Al-Huda Foundation	Gym	12213 Lantern Rd	Fishers IN, 46038	0406 Fall Creek 06	0407 Fall Creek 07	0428 Fall Creek 28
Pennington Park Church	Church Lobby	13222 E 126th St	Fishers, IN 46037	0410 Fall Creek 10	0411 Fall Creek 11	
Fall Creek Township Building #2	Basement	11565 Brooks School Rd	Fishers, IN 46037	0412 Fall Creek 12		
Life Church - Fishers	Worship Center	9820 E 141st St	Fishers IN, 46038	0414 Fall Creek 14	0416 Fall Creek 16	
Comerstone Lutheran Church - Fishers	Hallway - East Side	13450 E 116th St	Fishers IN, 46037	0415 Fall Creek 15	0426 Fall Creek 26	0433 Fall Creek 33
Billericay Park Building	Main Hall	12690 Promise Rd	Fishers IN, 46038	0417 Fall Creek 17	0418 Fall Creek 18	0424 Fall Creek 24
Crosspoint Church	Inside front doors	13678 Silverstone Dr	Fishers IN, 46037	0419 Fall Creek 19	0423 Fall Creek 23	
Grace Church - Fishers	Room 122	12450 Olivo Rd	Fishers IN, 46037	0420 Fall Creek 20	0422 Fall Creek 22	0441 Fall Creek 41
Cyntheanne Christian Church	Youth Center Gym	13151 Cyntheanne Rd	Fishers IN, 46037	0427 Fall Creek 27		
Fall Creek Township Office	Community Room	11595 Brooks School Rd	Fishers IN, 46037	0431 Fall Creek 31		
The Villa @ Britton Falls*	Room to right	16485 Del Webb Pkwy	Fishers, IN 46037	0437 Fall Creek 37		
Dolles Park Shelter House	Main Room	130 Walton St	Atlanta IN, 46031	0503 Jackson 03		
Cicero Street Department	Garage	1159 Stringtown Pike	Cicero IN, 46034	0505 Jackson 05		
Cicero Christian Church	Gym	1715 Stringtown Pike	Cicero, IN 46034	0506 Jackson 06		
Cicero Library - Hamilton North	Jenkins Meeting Room	209 W Brinton St	Cicero, IN 46034	0507 Jackson 07		
Red Bridge Community Building	Main Room	695 W Jackson St	Cicero IN, 46034	0508 Jackson 08		
Forest Park Inn	Overlook Room	701 Cicero Rd	Noblesville IN, 46060	0605 Noblesville 05		
The Mill Church	Lobby	1399 Greenfield Ave	Noblesville IN, 46060	0606 Noblesville 06	0626 Noblesville 26	
Life Church - Noblesville	Auditorium	2200 Sheridan Rd	Noblesville IN, 46062	0607 Noblesville 07	0627 Noblesville 27	0636 Noblesville 36
First Christian Church	Narthex	16377 Herriman Blvd	Noblesville IN, 46060	0608 Noblesville 08	0639 Noblesville 39	
First Presbyterian Church	Fellowship Hall	1207 Conner St	Noblesville IN, 46060	0609 Noblesville 09		
Restoration Church/Harvest Church Annex	Fellowship Hall	772 N 10th St	Noblesville IN, 46060	0610 Noblesville 10	0613 Noblesville 13	
Pilgrim Holiness Church - Family Life Center	Conference Room	1413 Westfield Rd	Noblesville IN, 46062	0611 Noblesville 11	0603 Noblesville 03-city	
Hamilton County Government/Judicial Center	West Hallway, 1st Floor	1 Hamilton County Square	Noblesville IN, 46060	0612 Noblesville 12		
Harbour Trees Golf Club	Ballroom	333 Regents Park Ln	Noblesville, IN 46062	0614 Noblesville 14		
Noblesville Fire Station 72	Apparatus Bay	400 South Harbour Dr	Noblesville IN, 46062	0616 Noblesville 16		
White Rock Fellowship	Worship Center	21070 Schulley Rd	Noblesville IN, 46062	0617 Noblesville 17	0625 Noblesville 25	
Grey Stone of Noblesville	Clubroom	7160 Oxfordshire Blvd	Noblesville, IN 46062	0618 Noblesville 18		
Senior Citizens Organization*	Main Room	18336 Cumberland Rd	Noblesville, IN 46060	0620 Noblesville 20		
Noblesville Fire Station 73	Apparatus Bay	2101 Greenfield Ave	Noblesville IN, 46060	0621 Noblesville 21		
Talent Logistix & Feedingteam.org	Back Lobby	485 Sheridan Rd	Noblesville, IN 46060	0622 Noblesville 22		
Osprey Pointe Pavilion @ Morse Beach	Entire Building	19777 Morse Park Ln	Noblesville IN, 46062	0623 Noblesville 23		
Harbour Shores Church	Family Life Center	8011 E 216th St	Cicero, IN 46034	0624 Noblesville 24		
Noblesville Fire Station 75	Apparatus Bay	10170 E 191st St	Noblesville IN, 46060	0628 Noblesville 28		
Green Valley Church of Christ	Gymnasium	19005 Cumberland Rd	Noblesville IN, 46060	0629 Noblesville 29		
Bethel A.M.E. Church	Foyer	17777 Little Chicago Rd	Noblesville IN, 46062	0630 Noblesville 30	0634 Noblesville 34	0642 Noblesville 42
Forest Park Lodge	Main Room	701 Cicero Rd	Noblesville IN 46060	0631 Noblesville 31		
Hamilton County Fairgrounds	Annex Building	2003 E Pleasant St	Noblesville IN, 46060	0632 Noblesville 32	0638 Noblesville 38	
Grace Church - 146th St Campus	Main-Purpose East (door 12)	5504 E 146th St	Noblesville IN, 46062	0633 Noblesville 33	0641 Noblesville 41	
Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church	Donovan Center	9900 E 191st St	Noblesville IN, 46060	0637 Noblesville 37		
Noblesville Baptist Church	Gymnasium	1338 Pleasant St	Noblesville IN 46060	0640 Noblesville 40		
Hamilton East Public Library*	Meeting Room 1st Floor	One Library Plaza	Noblesville IN 46060	0644 Noblesville 44		
Westfield City Hall	Council Chambers (front)	130 E Penn St	Westfield IN, 46074	0701 Westfield 01		
Westfield Washington Public Library	Community Room - Lower Level	333 W Hoover St	Westfield IN, 46074	0702 Westfield 02		
Lifepointe Church	Right corridor	3233 W 166th St	Westfield IN, 46074	0703 Westfield 03	0723 Westfield 23	
Countryside Clubhouse	Main Room	250 E 169th St	Westfield IN, 46074	0706 Westfield 06		
Smith Memorial Complex @ Union Bible College	Gymnasium	208 College Ave	Westfield IN, 46074	0708 Westfield 08	0721 Westfield 21	0730 Westfield 30
Village Farms Clubhouse	Clubhouse	453 Greyhound Pass	Carmel IN, 46032	0709 Westfield 09	0712 Westfield 12	
Westfield Washington Twp Offices	Basement	1549 E Greyhound Pass	Carmel IN, 46032	0710 Westfield 10	0722 Westfield 22	
Cool Creek Park Nature Center	Auditorium	2000-I E 151st St	Carmel IN, 46033	0711 Westfield 11	0713 Westfield 13	0724 Westfield 24
Epiphany Evangelical Lutheran Church	Fellowship Hall	15605 Ditch Rd	Westfield IN, 46074	0714 Westfield 14	0718 Westfield 18	
Cross Roads Church @ Westfield	Auditorium	19201 Grassy Branch Rd	Westfield IN, 46074	0715 Westfield 15	0728 Westfield 28	0729 Westfield 29
Westfield Lions Club*	Main Building - West side	1031 E 169th St	Westfield IN, 46074	0716 Westfield 16		
The Fuel Church	Lobby	18686 Eagletown Rd	Westfield IN, 46074	0717 Westfield 17	0704 Westfield 04-city	
Village Park Bible Methodist Church	Conference Room	219 W 161st St	Westfield IN, 46074	0719 Westfield 19	0720 Westfield 20	0725 Westfield 25
Thrive Christian Church	The Hub	15091 Towne Rd	Westfield, IN 46074	0727 Westfield 27		
Wayne Township Government Center	Community Room	18441 Durbin Rd	Noblesville, IN 46060	0803 Wayne 03	0807 Wayne 07	
Noblesville Fire Station 77	Apparatus Bay	15251 Olivo Rd	Noblesville IN, 46060	0804 Wayne 04	0805 Wayne 05	
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