





# **BSA Scouts take honoring** the American flag seriously

By AMY ADAMS

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If you happened to drive by a city building or park in Fishers on the last Monday morning in May, you no doubt saw the U.S. flags flying at half-staff.

For a dozen or more Fishers BSA Scouts, that meant showing up at Liberty Plaza at 4:45 a.m. on Memorial Day to ceremoniously lower the flag there before heading to the police station, the fire station, and city hall to do the same.

That is because the service of lowering U.S. flags in the city of Fishers on certain holidays and according to national or state proclamation rests in the capable hands of BSA Scouts from Boys Troop 303 and the newly formed Girls Troop 3030.



Reporter photo by Amy Adams

Scouts prepare the first flag for retirement during the ceremony on Saturday, June 17.

on about handling and respect- Veterans Day at the location ing the flag, but Troops 303 and of their charter organization, a priority," White said. "We 3030 have taken it to the next American Legion Post 470.

All BSA Scouts learn early flag retirement ceremonies on people were counting on them.

Through starts and stops, Scout-The Scouts began holding master Jeff White realized that

"We needed to make this needed to make flags our main identity."

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In order for the people of **The Hamilton County Reporter** to enjoy the Fourth of July holiday with friends and family, we will not publish a Wednesday, July 5 edition. The Reporter will return to your inboxes on Thursday, July 6. Happy Independence Day, **Hamilton County!** 

## A not-sohappy arrival

When it rains, it pours.

It also pours when the air conditioning drain backs up, the drain pan is cracked, and the seal saver does not work. I'm sure there are more technical HVAC descriptions, but that is how I

understood the issues.



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In other words ... it's a huge mess.

The saga begins when I arrive in Tampa on Wednesday evening.

Emily wheels my carry-on inside the house while I follow her. I hear her gasp LOUDLY and an even LOUDER "Oh, no, Mom!"

There is standing water in our hallway. The buffet in the dining room is covered with water. As Emily looks up the stairs, I hear another loud gasp. Now mind you, she is always relatively controlled and not easily shaken, but ...

It is bad.

There is a gaping hole in the ceiling, under our air-conditioning unit. I cannot exaggerate how horrendous it looks. About five feet by four feet of the ceiling has fallen onto the carpet. Insulation and drywall debris cover the upstairs loft. Water has leaked into the downstairs ceiling causing damage to the buffet and LVP flooring. It is like a scene of an episode of an unintentional fixer-upper.

I call Chuck's son, who comes to my rescue. Jeff climbs into the attic, where the struggling AC unit is perched. I phone Chuck, and not wanting to be the bearer of bad news, I hand the phone to Jeff. His calm voice and demeanor are much better suited for explaining things to Chuck than my rattled, frazzled, panicked voice. Emily and I gather up the debris while Jeff uses the rinse and vac to get as much water as possible from the carpet.

Chuck is scheduled to arrive Saturday night. He is having a come apart in Indiana,

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## Cicero, all hail Queen Haley I





Reporter photos by Nik Roberts The Town of Cicero crowned its first Lights Over Morse Lake Festival Queen last Friday night at Cicero Christian Church, with the event emceed by Lisa Ross Todd. (Above left) Haley Ringer (seated) was selected from a group of 10 lovely young women. Miss Lights Over Morse Lake's court includes First Runner-Up Faith Hittle (right), Second Runner-Up Devyn Taylor (second from left), and Third Runner-Up Tatym Green (left), who was also named Miss Community Spirit (above right). Green earned this recognition for working to collect the most food donations to benefit The Feeding Team, whose Co-founders Mark & Lisa Hall presented Green with her sash. What a great way to kick off Cicero's five-day patriotic festival, which continues today and concludes on July 4 with a fireworks show. Keep reading The Reporter to see photos of the festivities, including the parade, in our Thursday edition.

## Roberts Settlement descendants celebrate 100th Homecoming

The REPORTER

After months of preparation, the 100th Homecoming of the descendants of Roberts Settlement filled this past weekend with both reminiscing of days past and looking toward an exciting and vibrant future.

100 consecutive reunions, family and friends also celebrated the completion of a fundraising campaign, "IMAGINE! Black Pioneers!" that raised more than \$440,000 to create "The Legacy Walk at Roberts Settlement." The interactive installation provides the means for a self-guided journey through Roberts ciate professor at University In addition to the traditional Settlement's Black pioneer of Wisconsin - Whitewater, activities of any family re-

history as well as a peaceful an Independent Scholar and place for reflection. Con- native son of Noblesville. struction is expected to be- The panel was moderated gin later this fall with com- by Celeste Williams, a forpletion in mid-2024.

tendees enjoyed the panel Bicentennial Commission. including Charlene Fletcher active History Park, Warren ride and fireworks. Milteer Ph.D., Assistant Professor at George Wash- ities included a proclamaington University in Wash- tion of the Hamilton County ington D.C., and Stephen Council delivered by county Vincent Ph.D. retired asso- historian David Heighway.

mer journalist. The program The celebration kicked was made possible through off last Thursday evening a grant from Indiana Huwith a panel discussion, manities in cooperation with "We the Free? People of the National Endowment for In addition to marking Color – Movements and the Humanities and a grant ) consecutive reunions, Identity." Nearly 100 at- from the Hamilton County

> Last Friday evening was Ph.D, the Curatorial Direc- spent reconnecting over hot tor at Conner Prairie Inter- dogs while enjoying a hay-

> > Last Saturday's festiv-



A grand celebration was held last Saturday, July 1 at Roberts Settlement. union, the 100th Homecom- including a special commem- ly who served in the military.

ing program honored the legacy of Roberts Settlement, bers of the fami-

oration of mem-

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## Westfield High School FFA wins big at first state convention

The REPORTER

The Indiana FFA State Convention was a great way to wrap up Westfield's first year in FFA. The school entered into five different Career Development Events, and Westfield came home as first-place winners in four of those categories. Congratulations on your year of success Westfield FFA!

Here are the winners for each of the four categories: Ag Sales – Ella Carlson, Aiden Cox, Ava Lee, and Ben Wiggins; Plant Systems Agriscience Project - Lauren Pickett and Jules Vitou; Animal Systems Agriscience Project – Ella Carlson and Ben Wiggins; and Ag Power Systems Agriscience Project - Aiden Cox and Eli Day.

Many thanks and praise to Chris Kaufman, the agricultural science teacher at Westfield High School, for teaching, preparing and believing in these Rocks.



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# GOING TO A FAILED BUSINESS TEMPORARILY LEASED OUT TO SELL FOREIGN MADE COMBUSTIBLES TO CELEBRATE AMERICA

## **Sheridan Lions announce** July 4th parade grand marshals



Photo provided

Sheridan Lions Club President Jeff Mosbaugh (right) presented this year's 4th of July Parade Grand Marshals Ron Stone (left) and Steve Martin (center) at the recent Lions Club meeting held at the Sheridan Historical Society Museum. Both men are instrumental in preserving Sheridan's history and promoting the community through this year's Hamilton County Bicentennial Celebration. The annual parade, sponsored by the local Lions Club, begins at 10 a.m. at the high school and concludes at Biddle Memorial Park.



Cool Creek Park | 2000 E. 151st St., Carmel/Westfield

#### Homecoming

Located on 276th Street just east of U.S. 31 in northern Hamilton County, Roberts Settlement was founded in 1835 by free Blacks of mixed racial heritage who migrated mostly from North Carolina and Virginia to escape deteriorating racial conditions in the South. Their goals were the pursuit of economic, educational, and religious aspirations with greater freedom and fewer racial barriers. Today, set on a gently rolling landscape, visitors will find a chapel and cemetery, representing a once thriving community that continued to grow through the late 1800s.

Since 1924, the family has gathered to commemorate founding of the settlement and the perseverance most prosperous days, pro-Historian and Noblesville celebrants that: native Stephen A. Vincent, Ph.D. notes:

growing self-awareness of Roberts Settlement's special heritage led former residents to organize annual known far and wide ... [Tohomecoming reunions, es- dayl our talent is sought, tablishing a Fourth of July and the name "Roberts tradition that has continued Settlement" has become to the present day. At the a synonym, not only for first gathering, Cyrus Rob- greatness, but also for erts, who grew up in the honesty and uprightedness



Hamilton County Historian David Heighway delivered a proclamation of the County Council recognizing the legacy of Roberts Settlement on its 100th Homecoming. (From left) David Heighway, Lezlie Davis, and La Vella Hyter. See more photos of the celebration at ReadTheReporter.com.

neighborhood during its wherever spoken.

Our religious and educational facilities and op-"In the mid-1920s, portunities have not been excelled in the past, [and] our religious influence and intellectual ability ... are

"The themes of Robof the original families. claimed to the assembled erts' address - the community's exceptional place in African-American history and its enduring legacy for its descendants - struck responsive chords for those in attendance. They helped define the community's special character; affirmed their own success as Black Americans in moving beyond the farm neighborhood and offered hope and promise for those following in their own footsteps."

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#### Honor-

The Scouts have eagerly embraced this mission.

In 2017, Jeremiah Best's Eagle Scout service project included placing a disposal box at the front entrance of Post 470 where anyone can bring flags for dignified disposal. A year later, Connor Stockton's Eagle project involved building a pentagon-shaped, stone fire pit behind the American Legion. Another Scout, Marley Duvall, now at Hamilton Southeastern High School, took over flag duty at his junior high when he realized the school was not following proper protocol.

In recent years, the Scouts have held two flag retirement ceremonies a year. With commitment like the Pony Express, last fall, they continued retiring flags even with snow coming down.

The most recent ceremony occurred on June 17, appropriately the Saturday

after Flag Day. Scouts and leaders from Westfield BSA Troops 1910 and 1920 and Fishers BSA Troop 205 lent their support. However, Troop 303 and 3030 Scouts could be distinguished by their red, white, and blue neckerchiefs specially designed bearing both the pentagon and the American Legion symbols to represent their commitment to the flag.

As the fire began to burn, the Crossroads of America Scout Band welcomed guests with patriotic tunes. Behind them, tables laden with torn and tattered flags, including those collected in the disposal box from local citizens and city workers as well as many recovered from an old VFW building, awaited their final service.

Committee Chair David Sklorenko welcomed a crowd of about 50, including Scout the Hamilton County community. Even some bikers on the Nickel Plate Trail stopped to pay their respects as Scouts presented the colors, led the pledge of allegiance, and sang "The als. He handled flags in fu-Star-Spangled Banner."

Scouts read excerpts Code, which was written inauguration, and gave guid-



Reporter photo by Amy Adams BSA Scouts salute the flag as the Crossroads of America Scout Band plays the national anthem.





Photos provided by Jeff White

Scouts Maddelyn Sills (left) and Marley Duvall holding flags ready to be properly retired.

with the help of the American Legion and goes back 100 years.

'The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem of display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning."

With the fire overseen by Jeff Trumbower, advancement committee member, Scouts continued to dispose of the flags, including some Troop 303 and 3030 large post flags, until around 2 p.m. when they had all been burned.

"We are glad to see a families, American Legion younger generation learnmembers, and members of ing proper flag etiquette and loyalty," said Post 470 Chaplain Charles Warren.

During his 30 years of service to the U.S. Army, Warren was trained in military ceremonies and funernerals at Arlington National Cemetery, participated in from the United States Flag President Ronald Reagan's

ance to President Bill Clinton at a governor's funeral.

BSA Troops 303 and 3030 also sell new, top-quality, embroidered U.S. flags, as well as Indiana state, POW-MIA, and military branch insignia flags. Flag purchases not only benefit the Troops directly, they also

support programs through

the American Legion Head-

quarters in Indianapolis that

help veterans and families. The next flag retirement ceremony in Fishers will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11, which is Veteran's Day, at American Legion Post 470, 9091 E. 126th St., Fishers.

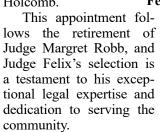
You can drop off worn flags any time in the weather-proof box at this location. You can also purchase new flags and get details about the next flag retirement ceremony at troop303flags. com. Read more about flag protocol at legion.org/flag/ resources.

## Hamilton County Judge Paul Felix appointed to 5<sup>th</sup> District Court of Appeals

**Submitted** 

publican Chairman Mario appointment to the Fifth Massillamany

his warm congratulations to Hamilton County Judge Paul Felix on his recent appointment to the Fifth District vacancy on the Court of Appeals by Governor Eric Holcomb.



"Judge Paul Felix has a to upholding the principles of justice and fairness," Massillamany said. "Throughout his tenure as a Hamilton County Judge, he has exhibited unwavering integrity, keen legal in the Fifth District.

acumen, and a deep un-Hamilton County Re- derstanding of the law. His extended District Court of Appeals

> is well-deserved recognition of his outstanding contributions to the judicial system. The Republican Party of Hamilton County looks forward to continuing its strong support for Judge

This appointment fol- Felix and his endeavors in upholding the principles of justice and the rule of law."

Massillamany mends Governor Holtional legal expertise and comb for his astute decision in selecting Judge Felix for this significant role. He says he believes long-standing commitment Judge Felix's breadth of experience and commitment to upholding the rule of law will greatly benefit the Court of Appeals and contribute to the efficient administration of justice



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worried about me dealing with the mess, cleanup, vendors, and insurance.

Here's thing. It will all be fixed. replaced, whatever. Is it frustrating? Absolutely. Is it a quick fix? No.

Homeownership is a blessing ... until it's a nightmare. Can I get an "Amen?"

Over years of owning

a 100-year-old house, I've had more than my fair share of homeownership issues. That's a whole column that may be written someday.

I tell Chuck I am experienced in dealing with home disasters. I will get'er done.

As I write this, I am on Day 4 of dealing with insurance, the restoration company, HVAC guys, and contractors. I'm looking at fans, dehumidifiers, electrical cords, and all kinds of things sucking up the water. The restoration company has a system that tells them, at the office, just how much percentage of dampness is in each area, without having to be physically here.

I'm writing this with a feeling of gratitude. I caught squint to see it and put on Visit janethartleonard.com.



my perspective glasses.

The disaster could have been worse and the damage greater. We caught it before mold or mildew had occurred. We found the right people who acted quickly to clean up the mess and repair the damage. I have found that I sleep well with the sound of multiple fans and dehumidifiers running.

Chuck will arrive in a few hours unless the rain pours and the lightning strikes with an Indiana storm. I plan to spend time at the beach. Chuck says I deserve it. First, I must unpack the carry-on Emily wheeled inside the house Wednesday night. I haven't had time to do it. I've been a little busy.

Janet Hart Leonard a glimpse of the silver lin- can be contacted at janeting as I began to write this hartleonard@gmail.com or column. At first, it was a followed on Facebook or Instiny sliver of silver. I had to tagram (@janethartleonard).



## Noblesville Lions Club inducts new member



Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club

On Wednesday evening, the Noblesville Lions Club inducted Jeff Stutesman as a new member. Jeff was inducted by Lion Julia Kozicki and is sponsored by Steve Craig. As a new member, Jeff quickly saw all the activities the club is involved with, and the friendships that can be developed. (From left) Lions Steve Craig, Jeff Stutesman, and Julia Kozicki.

## Portee Leadership Connection Scholarship winners celebrated at Rotary Club of Carmel luncheon

The REPORTER

The Rotary Club of Carmel presented Portee Leadership Connection Scholarships to winning students at a special luncheon meeting on June 2 at the Woodland Country Club in Carmel.

Danny Portee, creator of the scholarship, inspired students, family members and Rotarians with his words of wisdom, as a changing of the guard took place with the new heads of Leadership

Connection stepping up. The first annual Portee Leadership Connection Scholarships and laptops were presented to students Emma Metzger, Carmel High School; Kiah Jackson, Carmel High School; Jaquelin Escobedo, Christel House Watanabe Manual High School; and Maverick Surber, Christel House Watanabe Manual High School. Florgisel Garcia, Providence Cristo Rey High School, was unable to attend due to a family emergency but was presented her award at her home on

a later date. "Florgisel Garcia could not attend the Rotary Club of Carmel meeting and awards presentation due to a family emergency," Dr. Rick Markoff, Immediate Past Chairman of Leadership Connection. "Gary Sexton, Tim Flint, and I put together a plan to make sure Florgisel would not be left out – she would be able to see how much Danny Portee and the Rotary Club



(Above, from left) Emma Metzger, Kiah Jackson, Jaquelin Escobedo, Maverick Surber, and Dr. Rick Markoff. (Below) Florgisel Garcia, Providence Cristo Rey High School (center), was presented with her scholarship award at her home Leadership Connection Chairman Tim Flint (left) and former Dr. Rick Markott.

achievements. Tim and I delivered on that plan, and he and I feel blessed that we had that opportunity."

It was stressed to each of the recipients just how much their achievements impacted the scholarship committee and how much they continue to affect those around them.

Twenty-year Army veteran and Founder/President of Professional Management Enterprises, Danny Portee, set an exciting tone for the day as he inspired all in attendance with his speech. As the Owner and President of Professional Management Enterprises, Portee provides daily corporate leadership for his nationally recognized staffing company. He and his CFO/Controller Clarissa Leadership Scholarships.

academic and community review committee at Pro- Frauhiger, and Stephon Tuitt Dr. Markoff said.

fessional Management Enterprises; scholarships were awarded with equal emphasis on merit and need.

Those able to attend the meeting were also able to experience the excitement of watching the Rotary Club of Carmel embracing Nowlin were instrumental in a changing of the guard with a major role in enhancing the creation, selection, and a newer, youthful look. Tim Leadership Connection by coordination of the Portee Flint and Louise Jackson are Connection now in full charge of Leadership Connection, and Car-Selection of the five olyn Shaw, Drew LeRette, of Carmel appreciated her recipients was made by a Hannah Bates, Monica

served as Table Hosts for the scholarship recipients.

Recipients were accompanied by guests who have been inspirational in their life – such as a parent, grandparent, teacher, coach, religious leader or counselor.

"This program will play enabling business, community and non-profit executives to have an impact on the next generation of leaders within our community and region,"

## Veteran Resource Fair will bring more help than ever to Hamilton County

**Submitted** 

The Hamilton Coun-Veterans Corporation (HCVC) and the Hamilton County Bicentennial Commission will hold a Military & Veterans Celebration & Resource Fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 8 at the Noblesville Schools Community Center, 1775 Field Drive, Noblesville. The event will be free to attend.

Well over 60 tables of resources will available, as well as the Roudebush VA Hospital outreach team, which will be onsite to enroll interested attendees into the system and

do toxic exposure screenings for Veterans to file claims under the new PACT Act.

Veterans, Active Military, their families, and the general public of Hamilton County are invited to this Veteran Resource Fair where visitors will learn about all the federal, state, and local resources available to the Military Veteran community, most of which are also available to all residents of Hamilton County.

Additionally, the event will honor those heroes who were lost at sea when the USS Indianapolis sank 78 years ago this July.



HCVC will inform guests of the great work being done to eliminate suicides in Hamilton County through the Stronger Veterans Stronger Communities Coalition, which will launch the Governor's Challenge and Ask the Question here in Hamilton County this July.

Military and Veterans who attend will also be given a challenge coin commemorating the event.

For more information, please visit HamiltonCountvVeterans.com and click the "July 8, 2023 HC Veteran Celebration" link on the left side of the page.

## Following through on the commitment to honor county's fallen firefighters

#### The REPORTER

Hamilton County Fallen Firefighters Memorial Committee was formed after conversations with members of both career and volunteer fire departments in Hamilton County, who all expressed a desire to honor the then three Hamilton County firefighters who had given their life in the line of duty.

Since the committee's creation, two additional Hamilton County firefighters have passed away, bringing the total to be honored to five. The committee's vision is to honor these fallen heroes on the local level in the county seat.

The committee has worked with artists and members of the community to design a memorial that will best illustrate what firefighters do as all-hazard responders. The use of bronze statues and various stones native to Indiana ilton County Commissionwill be used to create a memorial in a common space that truly honors those who gave all to help their community and their fellow cit-

In addition, a steel beam artifact from the rubble of the World Trade Center (WTC) tragedy will be incorporated in this memorial as a prominent reminder of the terrible loss of life that a ceremony to "move dirt to took place on September 11, 2001, and those who have subsequently died as a result in the years that followed.

In March 2009, after conversations with Hamilton County Commissioners and Council members, the Hamilton County Fallen Firefighters Memoria memorial to be one of the centerpieces of their county project to construct a park area on the banks of the White River adjacent to the Government and Judicial bronze Center.

memorial's location is within feet of the area where one fire fighter lost his life battling a fire in 1967.

#### **Fallen Firefighters Memorial Timeline**

- September Hamilton County Fallen Firefighters added to the State of Indiana Firefighters Memorial located next to the state capitol in Indi-
- December 2008: First meeting of the Hamilton County Fallen Firefighter Memorial Committee. Tony Murray was contacted a few months prior by Hamilton County Commissioner site toured.
- March 17, 2009: Members of HCFF Memorial Committee meet with the Riverwalk Committee.
- April 9, 2011: HCFF Memorial Committee accepts ownership of a fourfoot steel I-beam artifact from the New York and New Jersey Port Authority. Steel will be incorporated into Memorial Plaza honoring firefighters who died on

- October 13, 2013: Of-In the fall of 2008, the ficial fundraising kickoff for the HCFF Memorial.
  - March 2014: Artist Nicholas Wilson of Tubac, Ariz., was commissioned by the HCFF Memorial Committee to create the centerpiece bronze statue for the memorial.
  - April 29, 2016: Members of the HCFF Memorial Committee along with Richard Moulder, son of Bud Moulder, accept ownership of the bronze centerpiece statue at the Bronzesmith Foundry in Prescott, Ariz.
  - April 29, 2016: Hamilton County Councilman Steve Schwartz and his wife Lori leave Bronzesmith Foundry with centerpiece statue loaded in a U-Haul truck of which U-Haul generously donated its usage to transport the centerpiece.
  - May 2, 2016: Centerpiece statue arrives in downtown Noblesville.
  - December 2021: Hamers advise the HCFF Memorial Committee to proceed with construction of the me-
  - June 2022: Due to cement and concrete shortages in central Indiana, the start of construction is delayed.
  - June 23, 2023: Groundbreaking ceremony at the building site. Families of the fallen firefighters attend start construction."

#### **Memorial Plaza Features & Materials** Memorial Plaza

Plaza is to be approximately a sixty by 45-foot oval. A 20-foot diameter textured Maltese Cross of stamped and stained concrete will be situated between the centerpiece statue al Committee attended a and the September 11 memeeting of the River Walk morial, centered in the plaza Inc. Committee. The River oval. The area around the Walk Committee approved Maltese Cross will consist of an inner oval of two sizes of paver stones with an outer band or border of pavers.

#### Centerpiece Statue

Two-figure statue created by Nicholas Wilson of The site of the planned Tubac, Ariz. Statue foundry - Bronzesmith Fine Art Foundry and Gallery located in Prescott Valley, Ariz.

#### Statue Pedestal

Reinforced concrete core with Indiana limestone façade and cap. Limestone engraved with poem and firefighter symbols.

#### **Memorial Columns**

Four Indiana limestone columns engraved with the names and dates of fallen firefighters. Each column will be capped with a bronze

#### firefighter helmet. Sept. 11 Memorial

Approximately a fourfoot steel I-beam from the WTC debris pile. Research Steve Dillinger. Riverwalk has determined that the beam is a floor joist beam from the first 10 floors of one of the towers. The beam will be mounted on a pedestal of a reinforced concrete core covered with a cast stone lid representing the WTC debris field.

#### **Donor Recognition**

• **\$10,000**: Personalized granite or limestone Memorial Bench positioned in Memorial Plaza. Individual bronze plaque on recogni-



Arizona artist Nicholas Wilson with the finished bronze statue to be featured in the Fall Fire Fighters Memorial.



Photo provided

This is the beam from one of the Twin Towers of the World Trade Centers which will be incorporated in the Fallen Fire Fighters Memorial in Noblesville to honor all those who perished on September 11, 2001.

### **Hamilton County's** Fallen Firefighters

**BYRON J. GALBREATH** 

Died in the line of duty, August 15, 1951

Noblesville Firefighter Byron J. Galbreath was electrocuted and died from his injuries while working at a fire in a junk yard at 6th & Preston streets in Noblesville.

#### **CYRUS "SKIP" CLARK**

Died in the line of duty, December 3, 1960

Carmel Assistant Fire Chief Cyrus Clark died from injuries suffered in an apparatus accident. While responding along with another firefighter aboard the apparatus, a civilian driver pulled their vehicle into the path of the responding fire apparatus, Chief Clark swerved and avoided contact with the vehicle, however struck a tree and both CFD members were ejected, and the apparatus came to rest on top of them. (Location believed to be 111th Street and Westfield Boulevard)

#### **RAYMOND E. MOULDER**

Died in the line of duty, October 13, 1967

Fishers Assistant Fire Chief Raymond E. Moulder died from injuries he suffered from a building collapse. Chief Moulder was working at the scene of a multi-alarm fire consuming several buildings in the downtown business district of Noblesville. The location of this incident was 6th & Conner streets at the Goeke automobile dealership. An exterior wall suddenly collapsed trapping Chief Moulder while he was manning an exterior handline.

#### MARK GLENN "ROBO" ROBINSON

Died in the line of duty, June 19, 2017

Fire Fighter Mark Robinson passed away at his home surrounded by his family. Mark's death is considered a Line of Duty Death due to occupational cancer. Mark was a firefighter for the Carmel Fire Department for 18 years.

#### **GARY SOUTHERLAND**

Died in the line of duty, January 12, 2020

Chief Gary Southerland served the citizens of Westfield for 34 years with the Westfield Fire Department. Gary died on January 12, 2020, after a long battle with occupational cancer.

- \$5,000: Name on collective bronze plaque on sonalized pavers. recognition wall. Plus, four small or two large personalized pavers.
- \$1,000: Name on collective bronze plaque on recognition wall. Plus, two small or one large, personalized paver.
- sonalized paver.
- \$300: Two small, per-
- \$150: One small, personalized paver.

In addition to the recognition above, the memorial will use QR Code technology so that visitors can access donor information and information about the fallen • \$500: One large, per- firefighters and the memorial itself.

# Reserve your spot now for Sheridan YAP's Denim & Lace

#### The REPORTER

Sheridan Youth Assistance Program's (SYAP) Board of Directors has announced this year's Denim and Lace fundraiser will be held at 6:30 p.m. on West Fork Whisky Co., 10 E. 191st St., Suite A, Westfield. (The date was originally set for Sept. 16.)

Guests will be able to mingle indoors or enjoy the great patio space, enjoy music, open bar, silent auction items, raffle prizes, dinner catered by Chuy's and hear updates on SYAP.

Due to some updates in gaming regulations, cash only will be accepted for a seat.

raffle tickets, but there will be an ATM onsite if you forget to bring cash. One of the raffle items will be an e-bike donated by Carmel Pedego.

Reservations are now Friday, Sept. 15, 2023, at available, and all proceeds will benefit SYAP for youth and families in the Sheridan community. Get your tickets now for the Sheridan event of the year that so many look forward to attending. Just go to syapdenim.wedoauctions.com. With early registration available to some sponsors, SYAP has sold almost half the limit, so don't delay in reserving

## Local chambers of commerce welcome Dr. Rachel Kartz for July 'Eggs & Issues'

Kartz

sues in July.

Eggs & Issues is a monthly morning program with presenters and topics that make an impact in Hamilton County. This program is made up of One-Zone, Northern Hamilton County,

and Westfield Chamber of administration and human ed by Church Church Hittle and Antrim.

Dr. Rachel Kartz serves Ivy Tech Hamilton County as interim Chancellor and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. She joined the College in 2014 as Assistant Department Chair and Assistant Professor of English. She has held successive roles at the College since then, serving as English Department Chair and then Dean of the School of Arts, Sciences and Education, achieving Full Professor during this time.

Dr. Kartz has over 15 years of experience in

Ivy Tech, she taught at the Dr. Rachel Kartz will be University of Indianapothe presenter for Eggs & Is- lis, Gonzaga University,

Spokane Falls Community College, and Eastern Washington University.

Raised in Milwaukee, Wis., she was the first

in her family to attend college. She has a bachelor's in business

Commerce and is present- resources from Marquette University, a master's in creative writing from Eastern Washington University, and recently defended her dissertation for her doctorate in Higher Education Leadership from Indiana State University.

This event will be held at from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Friday, July 14 at Chatham Hills, 1100 Chatham Hills Blvd., Westfield.

Registration is required by noon on Friday, July 7. Members and non-members are invited to attend, and the cost is \$28. Reservations can be made at onezonechamber.com or higher education. Prior to by calling (317) 436-4653.

## **Community News**

#### Hope Bible Fellowship invites you to Ice Cream Social

Hope Bible Fellowship of Noblesville invites the community to an Ice Cream Social to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 29, at 2350 Conner St.

Come enjoy free ice cream, play yard games, get your face painted, and make new friends.

Learn more at HopeBibleFellowship.net or call

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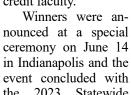
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## Heights' own Kim Kaiser honored as Top Dual Credit Faculty Member

#### The REPORTER

Ivy Tech Community College honored Kim Kaiser of Cicero as one of 19 individuals across the state selected to receive the

second annual Excellence in Dual Credit Instruction President's Awards, the highest honor for Ivy Tech dual credit faculty.





Kaiser

the 2023 Statewide Award recipient, Dr. Christine Herr of Ivy

Tech Richmond. The College honored each one of the winners for their excellence in instruction and their positive impact on the dual credit students that they served during the 2022-2023 academic year.

Kaiser, who teaches at Hamilton Heights High School, was chosen out of over 100 dual credit instructors at Ivy Tech Hamilton County to receive the award.

"Kim is a wealth of vibrant energy and knowledge," said Nicol Bradberry, Department Chair for the School of Business, Logistics, & Supply Chain at the Hamilton County Campus. "She displays compassion for her students and continues to shine with new collaborative ideas not only with students, but partners within Hamilton County."

"Dual credit faculty provide students with skills, knowledge, and competencies aligned with clear career pathways and seamless college transfer," Ivy Tech President Sue Ellspermann said. "Dual credit programming taught by credentialled high school faculty is of tremendous value to our students and our state. By helping students earn post-secondary credentials while in high school, we're accelerating Indiana's economic growth and Hoosier prosperity."

"Our dual credit faculty go above and beyond to ensure our students receive the best value for their education and pair that with innovative approaches to ensure the possibility of a post-secondary credential," Interim Vice President of K-14 and Strategic Initiatives Monica Hingst said. "This award recognizes instructors who best demonstrate excellence in instruction and exemplifies the mission of Ivy Tech."

The Excellence in Dual Credit Instruction President's Award is modeled after the College's President's Award to recognize College faculty and adjunct faculty members from Ivy Tech locations throughout the state.





COUNTY CHAMBER

## Northern Hamilton County Chamber names Tonya Hyatt as executive director

#### The REPORTER

Northern Hamilton County Chamber, an affiliate of OneZone Chamber, announced last Thursday that Tonya Hyatt will serve as the Executive Director.

Hyatt brings an extensive background of working collaboratively with organizations to grow their businesses while also improving their communities. She will take on responsibility for the operational aspects of the organization,



Hyatt

along with oversight of member acquisition and retention, member services, and events.

"I am thrilled and honored for this opportunity to advocate for the businesses, communities, and people of Northern Hamilton County," Hyatt said. "Great things are happening in this great section of the county, and I am excited to represent the Northern Hamilton County Chamber as the new Executive Director."

Hyatt holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from Purdue University and has served in various professional roles throughout her career, including an accountant and senior financial analyst for large multi-hospital systems and as an Operations Coordinator for Community Growth with a focus of growing businesses and improving its respective community. She is a community focused leader with a passion to build strong networks and communities and has a long history of community advocacy and volunteering. Currently, she serves on the Noblesville Youth Assistance Program Board and is

a Coach for Girls on the Run. "We are excited to welcome Tonya as the Executive Director of Northern Hamilton County Chamber," Northern Hamilton County Chamber and OneZone Chamber President Jack Russell said. "Her knowledge of rural communities mixed with her passion to serve make her the perfect person to serve our mission of helping businesses and communities thrive in the northern part of our county."

# Over 600 kids get to be fire fighters for a day in Carmel









Photos provided

The Carmel Fire Department held its free Fire Fighter for a Day Camp last week, June 19 to 23, at Aletto Fieldhouse at the Carmel Dad's Club. A total of 651 kids participated, and approximately 50 volunteers helped each day of the camp. An adaptive afternoon open house was held on June 19 to accommodate children with disabilities, and eight kids and their families took part. The rest of camp was held June 20 to 23. Kids ran through six different stations performing tasks fire fighters often encounter, like chest compressions on a mannequin, helping a choking person, carrying a "patient" to a megamover, making their way through a rescue maze, an adapted version of the Candidate Physical Aptitude Test (CPAT), washing a fire truck, and playing waterball. Kids were able to see a parade of equipment, including a fire engine, ambulance, tiller, and lifeline helicopter. Thanks to all the volunteers who helped make this annual event another huge success.

## Noblesville's Fueled for School secures \$10K donation to help eliminate student hunger

#### The REPORTER

Thanks to the support of the Hamilton County community, Indianapolis' WalkerHughes Insurance of Indianapolis has officially awarded a \$10,000 donation to Noblesville's Fueled for School, a local organization dedicated to eliminating hunger among Hamilton County students by providing food insecure youth with nutritious meal packs, promoting the educational value of nutrition, increasing access to local food, and instilling hope.

The \$10,000 award will go straight towards Fueled for School's summer meal program and purchasing food for students. The \$10,000 donation would sponsor all the children in the program for eight weeks, or it would provide 2,000 weekend meal kits for students in the program. Additionally, the donation will support increasing facility size to store more food.

Stephanie Marsh, Director of Client Engagement for Walkreceived a \$5,000 donation for local partnership was featured to raise an additional \$5,000 by Fueled for School.



Noblesville's Fueled for School was awarded a \$10,000 donation from WalkerHughes Insurance through the 2023 Liberty Mutual and Safeco Insurance Make More Happen Awards program. (From left) Brandi Sheets, Senior Territory Manager at Liberty Mutual; Sharin Scalzo, Fueled for School Vice President; Kristina Trusty, Fueled for School Executive Director; Jason Schoettmer, WalkerHughes Insurance Chief Information Officer; Austin Smith, WalkerHughes Insurance Chief Operations Officer; Stephanie Marsh and Baker, WalkerHughes Insurance Director of Client Engagement; and Pamela Dobbin, Safeco Insurance Senior Territory Manager.

Fueled for School thanks to a on the official Make More Hap- conducting a local awareness submission process with Liber- pen microsite (agentgiving. campaign for the nonprofit. ty Mutual and Safeco Insurance com/WalkerHughes-Insurthrough their 2023 Make More ance) where WalkerHughes ty, the goal was met increasing erHughes Insurance, originally Happen awards. A story of their insurance had the opportunity the total donation to \$10,000 for

Together with the communi-

## Hamilton County Leadership Academy announces Class of 2023 graduates

#### The REPORTER

Earlier this month, the Hamilton County Leadership Academy (HCLA) added 34 community leaders to their alumni ranks. With this graduating class, HC-LA's more than 30-year legacy grew to over 850 alumni who have and continue to make their mark in Hamilton County.

HCLA has officially announced the graduates of the HCLA Class of 2023:

- · Ramona Adams | The Center for the
- Performing Arts Ali Alvey | Beaver Gravel
- Stephanie Amick | Agape Therapeutic
- Ed Bukovac | Citizens Energy Group Jamar Cobb-Dennard | Indiana Busi-
- ness Advisors • Todd Crosby | Eli Lilly and Company
- Christi Crosser | Nova 29, LLC John DeLucia | Citizens State Bank
- Dustin Dixon | Hamilton County Sheriff's · Laurie Dyer | T&T Sales and Promo-
- · Brad Fruth | Becks Hybrids
- Roz Harris | Fit Chicks
- John Helling | Hamilton East Public Library Taylor Hollenbeck | Indiana Office of Technology

- Sam Hughes | Church Church Hittle +
- Dave Hyatt | Riverview Health Travis Lovett | Krieg DeVault LLP
- · John Mann | Noblesville Police Depart-
- · Harley McCorkle | Duke Energy • Kathryn McLaughlin | Community Health
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- Jennifer Penix | Carmel Education Foun-
- Stephanie Perry | City of Fishers Julie Pettypool | Browning
- Anita Rogers | Hamilton County Community Foundation
- Steven Rushforth | Hamilton County Government
- Jack Russell | OneZone Chamber of Commerce
- · Jen Sacheck | Dentons Bingham Greenbaum LLP · Sarah Shields | Hamilton Superior Court
- · Bailey Spitznagle | City of Westfield · Dr. Jennifer Wheat Townsend | Nobles-
- ville Schools • Leah York | Talbott Talent

"I have been inspired by this experience and by every member of this class," HCLA Class of 2023 Dean Karen Rad-



cliff said. "I am thankful for the ment of the next cohort will be time and devotion people spent made in July. participating in such a positive way. I am delighted by the confriends and colleagues. And I am proud of my part in building something that felt bigger and it would have been experienced as individuals."

The HCLA program is made possible by the support of community partners with a special thank you to Duke Energy and the Hamilton County Community Foundation who served as the Program Sponsors for the Class of 2023.

in motion. A formal announce- impact in their backyard.

#### About HCLA

HCLA is a 10-month pronections I've made with new gram for professional and community leaders who live or work in Hamilton County. Class sessions cover a wide variety of more meaningful together than topics that affect the operations of the county. Participants receive learning in the areas of government, education, criminal justice, arts, culture, business, industry, and much more.

Graduates of the program have a deeper knowledge and understanding of Hamilton County, create meaningful, life-long connections with their HCLA's legacy will con- peers, HCLA alumni, and comtinue to grow as preparation munity leaders, and gain clarity for the HCLA Class of 2024 is around how to lead and make an

# Walking to find a cure for Spinal Muscular Atrophy

By AMY ADAMS

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What started as a way to celebrate Graham Vollmer's birthday has become an annual event with far-reaching impact.

When Graham was born throughout his body. It took about eight weeks for specialists to officially diagnose their third child with Spinal Muscular Atrophy.

At the time, doctors could offer the Vollmers no treatment options and no cure.

best of our time with him and that he probably wouldn't see said.

rare genetic condition, SMA affects around 1 in 10,000. While there are four types, the earlier the age of onset, the greater the impact Graham who show symptoms ma received FDA approval. from birth are considered Type to sit, crawl, walk, and even breathe.

Thankfully, Graham qualified for a clinical trial at Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago. The repeated trips and lumbar

Graham's second birthday A group of friends helped the Vollmers organize the first Cure SMA Walk for Graham in May of 2017.

"It was a milestone we didn't think he would meet," Adrienne said.

That first walk drew 400 people and raised more than \$81,000 for Cure SMA, a na-

directs funds to support those diagnosed with the disease and their families.

By the second walk in May 2018, Graham's Bill had been signed into law by Governor Eric Holcomb. The bill, for which Adrienne had testified 2015, parents Adrienne and worked with State Rep. and Nick Vollmer noticed that Doug Gutwein, added SMA he had weakened muscles to the Indiana State Newborn

Because of the partnership of people like the Vollmers with Cure SMA, 99 percent of babies born in the U.S. are screened for SMA. Forty-eight states plus Washington, D.C. have instituted screening at "They told us to make the birth. Only Nevada and Hawaii do not as of Feb. 22, 2023.

In addition, Cure SMA his second birthday," Adrienne invests in groundbreaking research that has led to approval has such a positive outlook. He also welcomed more than 20 of three treatments for SMA since Graham's initial prognosis. The first was Spinraza from Biogen, the medication from Graham's first trial. In 2019, wants to coordinate a dance on motor function. Infants like Novartis medication Zolgens-

1, which can affect the ability began taking Evrysdi, a medication from Genentech released in August 2020. A once-a-day oral liquid, Evrysdi is the only treatment for SMA that can be members, including Graham's taken at home.

"'Making a difference' injections proved to be worth it. would be a very big understatement," Adrienne said. "It's brought cause for celebration. really wonderful, not just for see as a mom," Adrienne said. Graham, but for everyone with SMA."

> ham is a student at Maple Glen also brings together SMA fam-Elementary School in Westfield ilies with its commemorative in a mainstream classroom with an IEP and the help of his fulltime nurse to provide any acing together to offer support event T-shirt. Register as an commodations he needs.

"Graham is doing amaz-



Photo provided

Adrienne and Nick Vollmer along with their older children, Ben and Lucy, gather around Graham at the 2022 Cure SMA Walk.

never gets frustrated by what he can't do, he just gets excited about what he can do."

For this year's walk, he mom, local realtor Erin Watts, In January 2021, Graham is one of an 11-member committee who helps plan and extinues to grow each year. Many of the children of committee older siblings, Ben and Lucy, even have "side-hustle" fundraisers.

"It has been rewarding to

Though the annual event has represents the community comand fight for a cure.

tional advocacy program that ing," Adrienne said. "He just raised nearly \$170,000. They com/y2fny5dz.

families affected by SMA. Registration is free for these families, and there is a special lounge where they can gather.

"We really try to treat them with his friend Annie. Annie's like the guests of honor," Adrienne said.

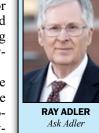
The seventh annual SMA Walk for Graham will kick off ecute the annual walk that con- at 4 p.m. on Aug. 5 with ballpark-style food, a play zone for kids, and more at Coxhall Gardens at 11677 Towne Road, Carmel. Following a 6 p.m. opening ceremony on their giant new stage, the walk-androll will begin around 6:30 p.m.

The raffle and silent auction, which will include a moved from May to August, it Blackstone grill, will close at Now eight years old, Gra- continues to honor Graham. It 7:30 p.m., and the event will conclude around 9 p.m.

Registration is \$30 and one-mile walk-and-roll that includes food and drinks, a goodie bag, and an exclusive individual, create a team, or Last year, 850 participants become a sponsor, at tinyurl.

## Grandpa's Bible

"The tramp was an ill-kept, teenage youth who came to our door and hesitatingly asked Mother for something to eat," Grandpa Howard began.



**COLUMNIST** 

It was another one of his many stories. He did not act like a professional bum; however, his appearance indi-

cated that he had been on the road for some time - probably with no particular destination or future plans in view. His history was a matter of conjecture,

but according to the story told, he lived in an Eastern state until his mother's death, then, after the home was broken up, and having no regular place to stay, he roamed westward.

The evident facts were that he was only a boy, away from home, hungry, and wanting food. The immediate need was a substantial meal rather than a scathing lecture – although he was apparently able to earn his living. There is an axiom to the effect that a drowning man should first be helped out of the water before inquiring how he happened to fall in. Perhaps the youth often had been hungry and probably would be again and again, as others closed the door against him.

To expect something for nothing is at variance with logical reasoning. While it is written, "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." This should not be misconstrued to encourage indolence and vagrancy. The Scriptures also declare "if any would not work, neither should he eat." Simply giving a hand out to mendicant induces further begging, unless it also affords medical stimulus.

After the youth had eaten heartily, he observed that Grandpa was reading the Bible, and coming near, softly remarked: "When my mother was living, she read to me in a book like that. I wish I had one." Being the oldest grandson in the family at his grandfather's death, two Bibles were given to Grandpa Howard. One of which was a small leather-bound book, filled with age, that I had intended to keep for an heirloom. Grandpa said he shall never know whether the wondering boy ever read the book, or carelessly tossed by the roadside. It may have recalled the lessons taught on his mother's knee.

Grandpa was fully persuaded that the Bible was an infallible guide that each traveler needs in the journey of life. It promotes honest endeavor, strengthens the weak, comforts of sorrowing, and gives assurance at the last mile of the way.

Grandpa Howard went on to say that soon after the death of an aged mother, he was called to assist in arrangements for the final rites. The family requested that he write the obituary. They were indefinite concerning the necessary data, and when Grandpa asked if there were a family record, a daughter replied, "Yes, in an old Bible that is around here somewhere. I will look for it." After rummaging through a miscellaneous lot of magazines and newspapers she said, "I guess it has been misplaced."

When Grandpa inquired regarding the number and names of the surviving members there was a discrepancy in the answers given. Finally, a daughter said, "Well, there is one more, living, but she was born out of wedlock, so we will not count her."

Grandpa had not been acquainted with the deceased, but the inevitable reputation of her sons impressed him that perhaps the Bible had long been misplaced in their home.

#### World peace, pancakes, no polyps lier made me even COLUMNIST

For Dave Barry "How's your butthole today?'

That's how my proctologist greeted me upon entering the exam room just before my colonoscopy.

Her tone was as chirpy as if she had actually ridden in on a golden ray of sun-

shine singing, "Good morning non-event. What I dread is the ... good morning," Judy Garland style.

**SCOTT SAALMAN** 

Scaramouch

I blushed. I'm uncomfortable with butt banter. I had never said butthole before, let alone written it (until now!). Heck, I'm still in denial of my welcome-to-this-world meconium moment way back in a birthing room in 1964.

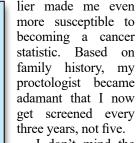
loud enough for us both. That she was raised with an older brother naturally made her a effects, Google "Dave Barry lifelong fan of scatological humor. A squeezed plastic ketchup sic 2008 Miami Herald humor bottle breaking wind during a fine dining experience seldom escapes without some cheeky remark of hers while I prudently pretend the Whoopee cushion sound emitting from the condifrom his or her table, I explain, "That wasn't me. That was the rock band.) ketchup bottle – or my wife."

An honest answer to proctologist's question would've been, "It's very puckered considering what it's about to go through."

was my proctologist's standard the medicine took full effect, I greeting for all patients just to lighten the mood.

50, with plans to undergo a second 10 years later. I was moved to the five-year plan, though, when my mom was diagnosed with stage four colon cancer in 2016, accounting for my second screening at 55. Both times, polyps were found, removed, and deemed non-cancerous.

with colon cancer decades ear- bum, eponymously titled Bos-



I don't mind the actual colonoscopy anesthesia makes it a

required preparatory process: the fasting; the 96 snot-flavored ounces of what I call Gatorlax (a Gatorade/Miralax mix); the four Dulcolax tablets taken simultaneously that gave new meaning to the lyrics in "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" that state, "... at seven p.m., a main hatchway caved in ..." (coinci-My wife, Brynne, laughed dentally, my main hatchway did cave in at 7 p.m.).

> To learn more about the prep colonoscopy" to access a clascolumn and be regaled by such phrases as "nuclear laxative," 'space shuttle launch," and "spurting violently." These aren't exaggerations.

(In honor of the 15th anment bottle never happened. If niversary of Dave's first coloa person happens to glance over noscopy, I declare The Violent and save face, but failed to do Spurts to be a good name for a so before a hasty, heavy mental

were soon erased by anesthesia. I always love that feeling of free-falling into unconsciousness once an anesthesiologist administers magic sleep seeds In hindsight, I suspect it through the IV line. Just before expressed to the colonoscopy team my great love for anesthe-I had my first colonoscopy at sia. To their delight, though, I slurred and pronounced it "Anastasia." Boston's "Don't Look umenting good old dad's state Back" played in the surgery room. Hoping to wow them with my rock trivia prowess, I announced, like some crazed, throwback 1970s disc jockey, that the song appears on Boston's "best album ever," some-In 2021, cancer finally killed thing I immediately regretted Mom. She never once had a upon realizing that "Don't colonoscopy, too shy to discuss Look Back" is not on Boston's were great. butt matters with others. That "best album ever." Boston's her mother was also diagnosed best album ever is their first al-



Photo provided We aren't being cheeky, Scott's butt got two thumbs up! Okay, well . . . maybe that is cheeky.

ton. "Don't Look Back" is actually the title track of Boston's second album. Dream-like, I tried clawing out of Anastasia's rabbit hole to correct myself fog enveloped me and deliv-Fortunately, the prep effects ered me to the sweet, temporary, zonked-out zone.

In what felt like an eyeblink in time, I awakened woozily in Recovery, which is where the real colonoscopy dangers exist. Unbeknownst to me, my wife's cell phone video camera captured my anesthesia after-effect crazy talk tive report, I have first words. which was texted to our kids who got a kick out of clips docof disinhibition in the form of wacky, rambling, seemingly drunken comments.

Me (my first recorded words): I heard a Boston song. Was the doctor a fan?

Brynne: I don't know. Me: Was I good?

Brynne: The nurse said you

Me: I love them all. Brynne: You were quick. What do you want?

Me: World peace! Brynne: World peace? How about we start with lunch.

Me: I want breakfast. The Original Pancake House.

Brynne: What did your doctor just tell you?

Me: My doctor told me everything is good. That's a relief to know. Maybe it's worth the \$80,000. She is the best. I highly recommend her because she asked me right off the bat, how's my butthole?

Brynne: Do you have any

Me: Considering the posi-Get your colon examined when you should. You never know. So here's one to Mom ... thank you, Mom. She's watching over me.

Brynne: Always.

In case you're wondering how my butthole is today, it's fine now, dear reader, super fine. I wish for all of you: world

peace, pancakes, no polyps. Now crank up Boston – their first album. Oh, and schedule

that colonoscopy. Contact: scottsaalman@ gmail.com

## Sheridan Fire to hold CPR training

The REPORTER

The Sheridan Fire Department, along with the Town of Sheridan, will conduct a CPR Training Class from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, July 15 at the Sheridan First Christian Church, 107 W. Third St.

Cost is \$30 per participant and the class is limited to 30 participants. Participants will receive a CPR certificate at the completion of the training.

Registration and payments can be made through the church's website Sheridan-FCC.org under the "Give" tab. Please select the CPR class and note your information in the memo field.

Payments also can be sent to the church at P.O. Box 111, Sheridan, IN 46069.

Registration will close Saturday, July 8. Light refreshments will be provided.

Please call (317) 758-4569 if you have

any questions.

The mission of Sheridan First Christian Church is to provide a welcoming community to help anyone know, love, and follow Jesus.

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## Risks of eating lots of red meat

Let's take a look at healthy eating.

A lot of red meat consumption is just not healthy. Many medical studies have associated eating red meat with diseases including diabetes, heart disease, stroke, and certain cancers. My favorite is a Harvard analysis



State of Our Health

published in the journal Archives of Internal

This analysis, which involved two large long-term prospective studies involving 120,000 men and women followed for up to 28 years, revealed that eating one additional serving of red meat daily was associated with an overall 12 percent increased risk of all-cause mortality (20 percent for processed meat). Specifically, cardiovascular mortality increased 16 percent (21 percent for processed) for one additional red meat serving daily. The studies were controlled for risk factors including smoking, overweight/obesity, diabetes, sedentary lifestyle, reduced intake of fruits and vegetables, older age, and family history of heart disease. Common processed meats are sausage, hot dogs, bacon, ham, and lunch meats.

Also, cancer mortality risk increased 10 percent for one additional daily serving of red meat (16 percent for processed). Note: Bacon and hot dogs created the highest risks.

These studies also demonstrated that replacing one serving of red meat with healthier options like poultry, fish, low-fat dairy products, nuts, legumes and whole grains attenuated total mortality risk significantly. Replacing one serving of red meat with fish lowered risk 7 percent, 14 percent for poultry, 19 percent for nuts, 10 percent for legumes and low-fat dairy products, and 14 percent for whole grains. Eliminating processed red meat demonstrated higher reductions in mortality risk as compared to unprocessed red meats. Another recent study found that eating two ounces of processed meat daily increased the risk of heart disease by 40 percent.

Red meat is a major source of nutrition and protein for Americans, but there are healthier options. Why is red meat likely harmful to health? Red meat contains an abundance of saturated fats and cholesterol that promote plaque accumulation in the arteries leading to coronary heart disease and other vascular disease. But this study, as well as previous studies, indicates that saturated fats and cholesterol do not account for all the increased risk of vascular disease. There must be other factors. Red meat contains heme iron (from blood cells) that has also been correlated with an increased risk of heart disease.

Further, red meat's high caloric content (except for the leanest of cuts) promotes obesity. Charring from broiling or grilling meat creates carcinogens, and processed red meats contain carcinogenic additives.

Over the years, strong consistent evidence establishes that the healthiest realistic and sustainable way to eat is the Mediterranean diet. This diet greatly limits red meat, is rich in fish, poultry, healthy mono-saturated fats, nuts, legumes, fruits and vegetables, low-fat dairy products, and low-glycemic whole grains foods.

Refined sugar should be limited in our diets since it leads to high insulin levels that stimulate appetite and open metabolic pathways that promote weight gain and obesity. High sugar intake has also been implicated in heart disease and stroke, diabetes, and hypertension.

Should we completely swear off red meat and sweets? Of course not. Everybody deserves a good hamburger or a dessert sometimes. The old adage in medicine, "everything in moderation," is prudent.

Consider this as your personal policy: Limit red meat to three ounces per day, eliminate processed meats, and concentrate on healthier options. Eat more fruits and vegetables. And forget those sugary sodas and other drinks. Life can still be good.

Richard D. Feldman, M.D. is an Indianapolis family physician and former Indiana State Health Commissioner who served in the administration of Governor Frank

#### A letter to Muscular Dystrophy on the eve of my 49th birthday. This has been a lifelong journey ...

Dear Muscular Dystrophy,

At times you dazzle me, showing me the heights of human love and kindness, and at other times you

take me to the deepest, darkest facilities. parts of my soul. I have silently pleaded, please just let this end. I don't want to do this anymore. I'd like to say that was a oneit impossible to tell that as a

I want to love you because you are a part of me, but you make it so hard at times. You feel like a best friend when I achieve feats that seem impossible due to my physical weakness, but also you feel like my worst enemy living inside of my body when you fail me, and I'm once again lying on

**GUEST COLUMNIST** silent envy of my friends, as I watched them effortlessly turn cartwheels, run and You are stuck to

me like glue during

the countless hours in

waiting rooms, oper-

ating rooms and rehab

Dear Muscular Dystrophy

**AMY SHINNEMAN** 

You have no doubt made me a mental champion, stronger than I could ever be without you. If they made trophies for time thought, but you've made staying mentally strong for 49 years, I think I'd win one.

> You've been my greatest and toughest teacher.

> For so long, I didn't even know your name. I begged for you to reveal yourself to me, but you made me wait. You taught me patience, even when I didn't want you to. When you finally introduced yourself to me, it was like I had known you all

You robbed me of big more pain and tears than any-

chunks of childhood thing else in my life. You've walk my life's path, and for joy, while I sat in taken me to the lowest depths of loneliness many, many times, but also like a trusty sidekick, you sat with me in those pits of despair until I pulled myself out.

> You've introduced me to some of the finest and smartest doctor's around, if only to frustrate them because they couldn't ways dumbfounded them.

from me things I once could grateful for ever being able to do those things.

You've been a teacher to my children who get a front row seat to your ugliness, as well as your beauty.

You've relentlessly stripped me to the core of my confidence, only to later restore it, as I spoke to a crowd of hundreds of people, proudly introducing us to- she lives well with a debilitating gether.

You have, most importantly, brought me to a place of You've easily caused me ultimate, spiritual connection, work on embracing herself and as I confidently and assuredly

that, I thank you.

You ignite within me a fight to eradicate you, not just for me, but also for the many others who also know you well. In the same thought, I wonder what life would look like without you. Would I miss you?

You have forced me to walk "figure you out". Your elusive humbly courageously day in and day out. I had no choice, You are slowly stealing but to finally accept you if I wanted to live life to the fulldo, and for that I am angry with est. I'm glad that we finally you, while simultaneously, I'm got there together. One day, I hope to say goodbye to you in this lifetime, but I do think, "yeah, I'd miss you", if only to remember the good you have brought to my life.

> Amy Shinneman lives life with a condition called Bethlem Myopathy, which is a type of Muscular Dystrophy. She likes to help others by showing how condition. She was born with this disease, so it's the only way she knows life. She continues to using that to help others.

## Yes, we love the dog days of summer, but please keep us safe!

"I care not much for a man's religion whose dog and cat are not the better for it."-Abraham Lincoln

Since my human mom (your usual columnist, Sharon) is out of town for a brief (and well-deserved break) time away, I have the

honor of preparing this week's ics or clarifications. column! I do have some advice for all you who have one or more dogs in your family. (Nothing against cats, but you know how independent they are!) Those of us in the canine group wish we could sometimes effect change which will keep us both healthy and happy! With that in mind, please bear with me while I address some of those issues which pop up in the "good old summertime" here in Indiana! Also, her favorite President!

also lives here (though we disagree on who is the favorite!)



pecially during the hot "dog days" of summer! The statistics and ideas presented here were obtained from the AS-PCA and the Humane Society of the United States. Please check with your own veteri-

narian for more specif-

Recently, in our neighborhood, the streets were paved with black asphalt. Hmmm, try walking on that barefoot ... yikes! Although our dog foot pads are pretty tough, they can be burnt by the pavement. If the pavement is too hot for humans to walk barefoot, it is too hot for us! If the air temperature is 77 degrees, the pavement will be at least 125 degrees; if 86 degrees, the pavement will be at least 135 Sharon happy to use a quote by dog on pavement, choose the appreciated!

and we agree on some specific parked car on a lovely summer Fourth of July, or any other event great pet sitter, we are looking

humans consider es- often like our car rides, but we do not enjoy being left in the car. Staying home in the A/C with fresh water and our favorite chew toy – you bet! Remember, when the outside temperature is 79 degrees, the inside of the car will be at least 20 degrees hotter; yes, even though the windows are "cracked!" If you see any of my canine friends in distress call 911 immediately. Officers are trained to rescue dogs (and people!) left alone is dire circumstances. Noblesville and Hamilton County have passed legislation which addresses the legal obligations of pet parents.

My humans just love to go to outdoor concerts; however, I hear them talking about all the dogs they see at those concerts. I am glad they do not take me or Blue! Humans hear sounds between 20 and 20,000 Hz, and DOGS can I thought it would make mom degrees. If you must walk your hear noises twice as high, even - adopted by mom Sharon and up to 55,000 Hz. So, while you early morning hours before the may have some really cool dogs, safety and comfort, thankfully. I I conferred with Blue, who pavement heats up – it would be they really do not want their ears think they would both agree with to be assaulted! Please think the concerns I have expressed Please do not leave us in a twice about outdoor concerts, here, and although we have a items which we hope all of you day! We love you and yes, we where the noise could be unbear-forward to their homecoming!



Photo provided "Oh sure, Casper and I get along well," Blue McMahon said, "but we do disagree over who is Mom and Dad's

favorite." able and scary. Dogs can, and do, suffer damage to their ears and

hearing just as humans can.

Both Blue and I are "rescues" dad Bruce to live out our lives in

## Where did the mental load come from?

I'll never forget my folklore professor telling us during a class at Indiana University about how men and women were considered equal a century or more ago in the U.S. A man's role of either working outside of the home or farming was no better

than a woman's role of taking marveling at John's parenting care of the home and children. Both were essential for a family to thrive and do well.

was, but the concept sounded great to me. I'm glad, however, that women have more choices today. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, in 1920, 21 percent of people in the U.S. workforce were women. Today, that number has risen to almost our house. He was a good pro- will fall squarely on us.



women have entered the workplace, howand parenting responsibilities haven't been shifting accordingly.

Men are taking on more hands-on parenting tasks than their fathers before them. I remember my mother

skills 22 years ago when our oldest was just a newborn. He had left our table at a restaurant I'm not sure how true that to change Jonathon in the men's restroom.

changed a diaper," she com-

I laughed to myself as I remembered Dad asking Mom once where the forks were in any family or domestic failures

50 percent. As more vider, a loving husband, and a great father. Other than handling our finances, he left the ingto a May 2018 New York Times ever, various home rest of the home and childcare article, research has consistentresponsibilities to Mom. She didn't work outside the home and did a wonderful job with me and my siblings.

Men have made progress, and my husband and several of our male friends are a great example of this. But research finds that even as more women enter the work force and men take on all by ourselves: the mental load.

Why? As my other son Jacob "Your father never once would say, blame society. Women typically adopt this mental labor because our mothers did it and so did our grandmothers. We also worry that the blame for

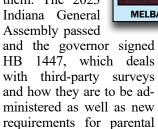
What about same-sex couples raising children today? Accordly found that same-sex couples divide up chores more equally. But when gay and lesbian couples have children, they often begin to divide things as heterosexual couples do, according to new data for larger, more representative samples of the gay population.

Though the couples are still more chores, there's still a bur- more equitable, one partner ofden many women seem to carry ten has higher earnings, and the other one has a greater share of household chores and childcare. The article states that this shows these roles are not just about

What's the bottom line? Work and much of society are still built for single-earner

## When a ban is not a ban: HB 1447 meant to protect minors

In my May column, I wrote about Panorama surveys and why several of the school districts in **Hamilton County** are getting rid of them. The 2023



notification. During the same session, there was a Senate



"Material Harmful to Minors." vious years only

to die without beand the governor signed ing heard or voted on. For They claimed that this bill almost the entire session it seemed that SB 12 was going to meet the same fate. This bill was voted on and passed by the Senate but the regular House session.

Testimony on the Sen-

both sides of the aisle as well as supporters and de-That was SB 12 tractors of the bill. Accordauthored by State ing to library union and James teacher's union representa-Similar tives, this bill, if passed into bills had been in- law, would open the possitroduced in pre- bility for teachers, school librarians, and principals to be criminally prosecuted. would also strip away protections for material that is disseminated for educational purposes.

Parental groups, fornever got a reading during mer teachers, clergy, and concerned parents gave testimony supporting the

further stated that the for children of elementary prosecution of school personnel but to close a loophole existing in the current Indiana Code.

bill dealing with ate bill was passionate from legislation stating that the cording to those opposed, it takes place outside or inbooks referenced had no we would be banning books educational value. They and banning free speech. They intended to suggest books were inappropriate that this bill would have the effect of forbidding books and secondary school age. that had an educational pur-Several of the legislators pose from being dissemiargued that the purpose of nated in schools or restrictthe bill was not to pursue ing the rights of certain groups by banning books on Black and LGBTQ issues. The bill intends to exclude or restrict such books The word "ban" was from being disseminated in used often to represent what an elementary or secondary would occur if this bill was school setting. Thus, this passed. Ban is a word that bill corrects the current law can be used to promote a re- on obscene materials so that sponse of fear or anger. Ac- it is against the law whether into law on May 4, 2023.

side of a school setting.

In the end, due to the determination of several of the Representatives, as well as an organized group of supporters, the crux of the Senate bill having to do with "obscene" material and school libraries was inserted into HB 1447 during the last hours of the 2023 legislative session. Going forward the law against "material harmful to minors" will have the effect that was always intended: to protect minors.

HEA 1447 was signed

# Happy bread, burnout soup

was visiting an old friend and his mother when I learned he has a love/ hate relationship with stone soup, but no respect for little red hens.

And that, dear readers, is modern America's debate in a nutshell.

lede, I think I put the punch up

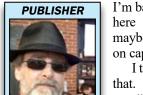
My friend is disgruntled at work, but not WITH work. Disgruntled isn't the right word. Like a massive swath of America, he is feeling that thing we misname "burnout."

creeping ennui. It lacks a tangible focus and people attribute it to being dissatisfied at work. Then they choose to do their jobs with less effort and no pride, as if work is some kind of soul-crushing chore they roll their eyes at, sigh, and shuffle career as an elementary school through while dragging their feet, hoping someone else will do the hard parts.

really like his job anymore and he's "kind of over it."

Forman in these matters," I said. "They don't call it happy fun time. It's WORK!"

"You're right," he said, "and it's not really the job itself. That's why I'm not putting out résumés to look for something else. It would be like, 'How long until that one runs its course and



STU CLAMPITT Chasing Wisdom

maybe I'm burned out on capitalism."

I told him I can see

"Pretty much everyone I say that to friends." tells me they get it,"

"Clearly you misunderstood me," I

I may have skipped to the said. "What I meant by, 'I can end there. Instead of buying the see that,' was that can I see how YOU would feel that way. I love me some capitalism, brother!"

"Well, you're at the top of soup."

your hierarchy." "That doesn't matter. You make more way money than I do. That doesn't matter either. I've always loved capitalism. It is more of a systemic There's an equation to it. I could write the algorithm for it. I do the things. I get lights. The cats there's extra. I earned that. I'm like the hen in that kids' story."

> "What story is that?" His mom, who spent her teachers asked, "Do you mean The Little Red Hen?"

"Yes," I said. Then to my He told me he just doesn't friend: "Do you know that one?"

"No? But you're HER son. "I always paraphrase Red How do you not know this? she's growing wheat, but nobody wants to help. She asked them to help plant it and they won't. She asks them to tend it and harvest it and they all say—"

"So this is an allegory about patience again?"

"No. No it's not. It's about

I'm back to right back how they all want some of her cook?" I asked. here again?' I think bread because it smells great, but she won't give them any. They didn't help, so she gets to eat all the tasty bread herself because she did all the work."

"That's not how you make

'No, Mr. Snarky, it's how else is too lazy to help. Then you get to eat bread."

"Did they ever teach you the kids," he said. stone soup story?" he asked.

do with it? Nobody wants bread

When my friend was in school, his teacher didn't just tell the story of stone soup. The class made it together. The teacher brought in a stone and a pot, and all the kids brought in something for the soup.

"Two things," I said. "One: get food. If I do the things better, you couldn't do that now. No one is letting a teacher make their kids eat out of a pot with a rock in it. 'Where did that rock come from? What kind of rock is it? That rock is literally just compressed dirt; you can't make my kid eat dirt.' And two: [turning to his mom] how back then that they had to eat I did. stone soup?"

"It was about cooperation," Okay, look, there's this hen and my friend said, clearly a little exasperated. "We all came together and brought a little something and then we all got to eat soup."

His mom asked, "And how was the soup?"

"Not good," he said. We all laughed.

"It wasn't her fault, but it was just bland and watery and ... well ... not good soup. I remember thinking that one of my classmates should have brought some spices – at least some salt."

His mom said, "And I'm pleased with the conyou make bread when everyone sure there were some kids who didn't bring anything."

"Maybe those were the salt

"See! That's my point! In my "Yes, but what's that got to red-blooded American hen story, I got good bread. You're stuck over there with disappointing socialist soup. How's that working out for you?"

"Not great, but—"

As Red Forman said in That 70s Show, "Work is work. You don't show up late, you don't make excuses, and you don't not work. If it wasn't work, they wouldn't call it work. They'd call it super, wonderful, crazy fun time. Or skippity-doo."

The Reporter involves a lot of work, but I'm not going to let a committee, a corporation, or a wave of socialism water it down and forget to add the good bits. The spirits of my daughter and much did they pay teachers father would never forgive me if

> Hamilton County, you deserve the good bread.

Dear Indianapolis, my old friend has some soup for you.

Stu Clampitt loves both wisdom and efficiency. After nearly 30 years of chasing wisdom, he has not caught much, which means he is neither wise nor efficient. You can reach him by email "Was your teacher a bad at News@ReadTheReporter.com.

## Does it really make sense to pay people to move to Noblesville?

Do me a favor. Show me one person who is 100 percent dition of our country. Seems to me we're all fed up for different reasons - we can't point to one particular thing, but we know something is wrong.



**COLUMNIST** 

Here in the Hoosier Heartland, I think something is wrong in Noblesville, specifically with its leadership.

The Reporter published a story this week (tinyurl.com/PayForYourNeighbor) about a program city officials have put in motion through a partnership with Make-MyMove.com and the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (iedc.in.gov). Essentially, the plan incentivizes out-ofstate folks to move to Noblesville by giving them several perks and memberships at city amenities, as well as a \$5,000 "relocation grant." Certain stipulations on minimum income and current careers are part of the agreement for a family to make the move.

It's a fascinating idea. Cities have an interest in promoting population growth of well-off residents, primarily to increase the tax base and provide better services. Many smaller towns could benefit from such a scheme.

Surprisingly, population growth is a top reason city officials gave when The Reporter asked about potential benefits to Noblesville by taking part in the program. Isn't Noblesville's population growing rapidly already ... like every other part of Hamilton County?

What's critical to point out is the program requires spending a good deal of money, and if you couldn't guess, the money comes from current taxpayers – just like

I can't help wondering if this is a sensible use of taxpayers' hard-earned money regardless of economic class.

Here's a statistic: the city's poverty rate sits at 5.2 percent as of July 1, 2022, according to the U.S. Census Bureau (census.gov/quickfacts/noblesvillecityindiana). That's quite low, but it's a significant number of struggling people - nearly 4,000. Food and medical costs keep rising, and there's little to nothing city government can do about it. Housing costs, on the other hand? Oh, buddy. You better believe bringing in more folks who are clearly not impoverished will continue to drive up the prices of houses and apartments.

What if the new residents don't buy mes to contribute property taxes? What if they don't shop local? The program specifies they all must work remotely, so what if they tend to do most of their shopping online as well? We can't fault them for their habits, but isn't it a tad silly to presume they'll fully immerse themselves in the local economy on Day 1? What if they move away after a year? Tough to take part in a community if you're not in it.

Let's set aside the numbers. The way I see it, the fundamental question isn't about the amount of money the city spends; it's why the city is spending it on this venture at all.

A mayor's job is to do good work for his or her city. No question. In fact, I'd say a mayor has an obligation to do his or her best to take care of residents' interests first. Not *also*, and not *by the way*. First.

Does high-quality leadership mean taking from the people one leads, giving to those one doesn't, and telling the first group eventually they'll be better off? The Reporter's readers are smart; they can answer that question themselves.

Mayor Jensen & Co., no matter how you present this program to voters, the fact is it's not in the interest of any of them for you to take their money and give it to people who don't need it. (Remember, the poor pay taxes, too!) If others want to live here, they can get here on their own dime.

Here's another fact: if you do good work for the citizens already here, they'll reward you. More people will move here simply because it's a good place to live, not because they were paid.

It's time to stop doing things to voters, Mayor Jensen. Start doing things for them.

Isaac Taylor is the circulation director and page designer for the Hamilton County Reporter. You won't find him anywhere online, so don't bother looking. However, he welcomes your comments on his columns at ReadTheReporter.com.



## Hamilton County, a microcosm of society

Sorry for my absenteeism from my column. I have taken the family on some nice family vacations starting off with visiting my Marine Corps son and then taking the family to see the Grand Canyon in all its majesty. Seeing something so beau-

and gives a perspective on some of the County Council issues is important. we face.

and much of what we do is prowhat is discussed. What bothers me is that the tenor of the dialogue at Council becomes the topic of conversation and not the subject matter reviewed. This is what happened in June.

see unfolding nationally.

June's meeting included two items of note. The first was a procedural public hearing on a project that has been prioritized highly by both the Council and Commissioners – the expansion of our Hamilton County Courthouse. The second was a discussion on the request to bring our outsourced legal counsel in-house. Both topics had lively discussions but at times came across as argumentative.

Courthouse expansion went agree in a civil manner? Is it a in Indiana. forward without much fanfare. lack of trust or respect with our Much of the conversation centered on – why now? The short answer was this was just a pro-

**COLUMNIST** resolution that enables the Council to move forward with the project. This project will as a controlled project, meaning it is of a value that it may be sub-KEN ALEXANDER ject to a referendum so there are a few more

procedural steps we tiful and large is awe-inspiring must undertake, including multiple public hearings. This project to have an exchange of ideas

As you know, we discuss relating to our County's legal some benign things at Council, counsel. This is not about the low the negativity so pervasive Council's legal counsel but the at the federal level impact what dialogue. When I need to reign cedural, but I think people like County as a whole. This team we have built here in Hamilton reading my column because of deals with HR issues, land acquithe "Paul Harvey" spin I have on sitions, project bidding/bonding and general legal counsel on issues that the County undertakes. It is a large task and extraordinarily complex which is why we are already contemplating creating a legal department within the Sadly, it is similar to what I county. I must state that I have heard no one complain about our legal counsel and everyone is onboard with the person representing us. The dialogue for in Hamilton County. Our cities this topic was again – why now? This agenda item was eventually tabled as we wait for additional information. The conversation got very heated.

The tenor of the meeting was ho-hum but when topics arise that are contentious, our dialogue gets heated. Why do can be necessary, but disregard-The public hearing on the any conflict? Can we not disfuels these fires?

even some of those races within the two parties were awfully negative. This is the path that has turned people away from politics be what is referred to and has marred our federal election process for decades.

2018 because I believed that local politics is vitally important and overlooked by so many. I also believed that at a local level we can show people how the party upwards and not al-County.

I get angry on occasion, but I generally seek to understand an opinion, ask questions, and understand that people can share the same principles but that their background and experiences might give them a different opinion in the end. That is okay. I may try and convince them otherwise but generally, I move on.

There is a lot to be proud of rank in the tops of the country for places to raise a family. Our towns are unique and hold on to the beauty of Indiana's past. This has been created by our focus on families, safety, smart growth, parks, and economic vitality.

Changing direction at times tempers seem to flare regarding ing the values and principles of District 4 on the Hamilton the people is not how we work

I know we have lots of peocollaborators? Is it anger that ple who have moved here recently and many fleeing the in-I watched the 2023 local ner cities marred in violence and

cedural step to enact a primary elections play out and public distrust. They bring ideas and experiences with them. Do not fear this. I view it as an opportunity to help people see that we are not the Republicans that they see vilified on TV. We are just citizens who respect each I ran for County Council in other, listen attentively, care for one another and seek to maintain the quality of life in this county. By being positive we will attract more people and have a better chance of winning them over.

A healthy debate is good for without being argumentative. It everyone. If you have watched The second big topic was was my naive attempt to brand our Council meetings during my presidency, I have tried to bring levity and allow for a healthy it in, I try to do so, but it can be difficult when emotions start getting involved.

"Seek to understand" is an often overused saying, but it is so key in promoting a healthy debate. That is why I stay away from social media and sensational journalism. It does not promote a dialogue or an attempt to understand a point of view. We are merely stating our opinion and then starting the argument. We need to do better and as we look at our political processes, remember that there is usually a principle or value behind a decision, and it is rarely how it is presented from the opposing view.

I ask that we all do our best to seek to understand "the rest of the story."

Ken Alexander represents County Council, which includes Adams and Washington townships, and part of Clay Township. He currently serves as the President of the County

## What's new for Geist Half Marathon & 5K?

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the days to the 2023 Geist Half Marathon & 5K, the popular race set for Saturday, Sept. 16.

The Geist Half Marathon & 5K is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year. Vision Event Management will co-produce the race alongside the City of Fishers. The 2023 event features a new route for the family-friendly

Geist Waterfront Park, Half Mar- day temperatures. Fishers is counting down athon (13.1 miles), VIP amenities, a post-race party hosted by Fishers Parks, and more. Both races are walker-friendly and feature stunning views of Geist ty building, led by local journal-Reservoir.

spring, the race was moved to mid-September to better accommodate the regional running schedule, construction projects

2008 by a group of Geist Reservoir residents passionate about health, wellness, and communiist and magazine publisher Tom Traditionally held in the Britt. Since 2008, the event has grown from a small local race to a major regional event, attracting participants locally and from out-of-state. The Geist Half 5K (3.1 miles) featuring the new along the route, and cooler race Marathon is unique in its topog- or volunteer at GeistHalf.com.

raphy, scenery, and community The event was created in support along the course, which features several major neighborhoods in the Geist area.

More than 600 volunteers will help to host the community race alongside local business sponsors, including DeVeau's School of Gymnastics (5K Race Sponsor) and IU Health (Photo Sponsor).

Learn more and register to race

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#### Raquel Bowman

May 15, 1976 - June 26, 2023

Raquel Bowman, 47, Noblesville, passed away on Monday, June 26, 2023, at Riverwalk



Village in Noblesville. She was born on May 15, 1976, to Gregory and Kathy (Helfrick) Deisenroth in Heidelberg. West Germany.

Raquel was a graduate of Purdue University and worked as a college network administrator. She was a first chair flutist, a top tennis player, and played volleyball. Raquel was loved

by all, enjoyed horseback riding, and loved dogs. She was diagnosed with MS 14 years ago and fought a long battle.

Raquel is survived by her parents, Kathy & Greg Deisenroth; daughter, Jacquelyn Bowman; son, Landon Bowman; former husband and friend, Scott Bowman; and several aunts and uncles.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Alicia Nichole Deisenroth; grandmother, Katheryn Helfrick; grandfather, James Helfrick; and grandparents, Robert and Ina Deisenroth.

Private family services will be held in Elkhart, Ind., at a later date. Condolences: randallroberts.com

#### Jeannine Rae Combest November 26, 1949 - June 27, 2023



Jeannine Rae Combest, 73, Indianapolis, formerly of Elkhart, Ind., was called home by our Lord on June 27, 2023, after suffering a short illness. She was at peace and looking forward to being with her beloved husband and best friend, Mike. They were married on September 30, 1972. Michael was called home on November 2, 2009.

Her life began November 26, 1949, in Goshen, Ind. She was born to Harold Sr. and Vera (Murray) Knowles (may

they rest in peace). Jeannine was the baby of her family of four. Preceding her in death was her oldest brother, Jim Knowles (may he rest in peace). She is survived lovingly by her brother, Bill Knowles and sister, Janice (Dan) Ryan. She was raised in Shipshewana and graduated from Westview High School. Jeannine was one of the finest employees of the Kroger Company, managing in many aspects of the deli bakeries. She retired after 37 years of service. Jeannine was a sports fan, loved NASCAR racing, Indianapolis Colts, and college basketball. She was quick-witted and enjoyed sharing laughter!

Jeannine is also, most lovingly survived by her daughter, Penny Henderson and three beautiful granddaughters and two precious great-grandchildren. We pray all her loved ones find peace in this difficult time and will find comfort in all the good memories.

A graveside service will be held at noon on Monday, July 10 at the Keightley Cemetery in Shipshewana, Ind.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

#### Mary J. Tarter January 16, 1931 – June 24, 2023



Mary J. Tarter, 92, Westfield, passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 24, 2023, at Harbour Manor in Noblesville. She was born in Detroit, Mich., on January 16, 1931, to John Arthur (a hockey player for the Detroit Red Wings) and Florence (Einberger) Sorrell. Her mother passed away when Mary was 12 years old. Gladys Maxine became Mary's "second mom" when her dad remarried in 1945.

Mary married A.W. Tarter on May 17, 1975. They were married four short years when he died from cancer. Mary's life was full of adventure. She managed to survive five years of tuberculosis at Sunnyside Sanitarium and two occurrences of cancer. She loved to travel, which she did with family, but also with her job as executive secretary with Mayflower Warehouse Association for over 30 years. Mary was loved for her kindness, her gift for detail, and organizing Mayflower conferences across the world.

After retirement, Mary started her second job at what is now Indiana Farmers Coliseum where the entire family spent many hours with hockey and ice skating. Everyone who knew Mary always admired her spirit for life. No matter how difficult the trials, she always managed them with grace and humor.

Mary was always involved in volunteering which included National Tuberculosis Association, American Lung Association, and the Juvenile Arthritis Camp. She was also Miss Easter Seal 1959 where she rode with the Indianapolis mayor in the parade. Mary had so many other loves: crafts, writing stories, doing crossword puzzles, playing cards, and family vacations. God is eagerly awaiting for her to make Heaven just a little more fun, beautiful, and full of laughter. Mary will be sadly missed.

She is survived by her sister, Sue (Tony) Smith; brother, Don (Becky) Sorrell; as well as multiple nieces and nephews and all of their children. Mary always said we were all her children.

In addition to her parents, Mary was preceded in death by her husband, A.W. Tarter; and her brother, John M. Sorrell. Visitation will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. on July 6, 2023, with Mass at 11 a.m., at St. Pius X Catholic Parish,

7200 Sarto Drive, Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to American Lung Association of Indiana, 115 W. Washington St., Suite 1180-South, Indianapolis, IN 46204 (lung.org/about-us/ local-associations/indiana.html); or JA Camp, c/o Arthritis Foundation, P.O. Box 96280, Washington, D.C. 20077 (arthritis.org/events/ja-camps); or Catholic Charities, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202 (archindy.org/cc/

indianapolis/index.html). Condolences: randallroberts.com

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#### Bud Eugene Taylor

June 1, 1931 – June 26, 2023

Bud Eugene Taylor, 92, Whiteland, passed away on Monday, June 26, 2023, at his home. He was born on June 1, 1931, to the late Ward and Alta (Meyers) Taylor in

Anderson, Ind. Bud proudly served his country in the United States Army. For 37 years, he worked as an oiler for General Motors. Bud enjoyed traveling, especially to Las Vegas. He loved country music and concerts, gardening, and classic cars. Bud always had a smile on his face and loved his sweets: donuts and pie. Most of all, he loved his kids, grandkids, and family.

Bud is survived by his wife of 52 years, Willie Blanche Taylor; children, Penny (Mike) Heflin, Pamela Taylor, Richard (Joyce) Taylor, and Charlia (Tim) Wood; grandchildren, Brittany Wessel, Heather Hutcherson, Tony Gray, Jared Taylor, Zachary Taylor, Hannah Ryall, Christie Brewer, Ray Froude, Lori Hutson, and Leslie Sayers; 25 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren; and his sister Doris Anderson.

In addition to his parents, Bud was preceded in death by his brother, Donald Taylor.

Visitation was held on Thursday, June 29, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. An additional visitation and services were held on Friday, June 30, 2023, at the funeral home, with Minister Ronnie Hewitt officiating. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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#### Wilma Bush

March 24, 1926 – June 20, 2023

Wilma Bush passed away peacefully in her sleep on June 20, 2023, at the age of 97. Wilma was born in Sheridan to the



late Herschel Owen and Ruth Maria (Pruitt) Owen. She graduated from Sheridan High School in 1944. On December 6, 1947, Wilma mar-

ried the love of her life and best friend,

John (Jack) Bush Jr. He preceded Wilma in passing on July 2, 2015. They established their home in Sheridan and raised four children (Brendalee, Terry, Peggy, and Joe).

Their home was always filled with laughter and love. She believed a home was not complete without the laughter of children. They continued that philosophy by welcoming eight grandchildren (Deidra, Brett, Audra, Danny, John, Brian, Kate, and Dustin) and 12 great-grandchildren (Alicia, Ashlynn, Halee, Alexis, Aurora, Ella, Parker, Freya, Aaron, John, Finley, and Elizabeth) to their family. Along with raising a family, Wilma worked for the Wal-

lace Grain Company in Sheridan as an accountant for approximately 20 years. Her passions were in history and doll collecting. She was an active member of the Sheridan Historical Society, providing many donations of historical artifacts, her own knowledge, and playing an active role in the rehabilitation of the historic Boxley Cabin in Sheridan. She spent a large portion of her life collecting antique dolls and was a member of the Indianapolis Doll Circle, United Federation of Doll Clubs. They met monthly in each other's homes to share knowledge and love of dolls. She enjoyed sewing, stained glass work, and traveling. In her early retiree years, they took annual snowbird trips to Florida with her best friends Joe and Gloria Watson. (Joe affectionately called her "Flintstone.")

Entering their home, you were guaranteed a cup of coffee with a seat in a recliner in the living room or on the front porch. The fridge was always full and there was always extra food on the stove. In the fall, they'd pick persimmons and shake them off the tree in the back yard, and Wilma made her persimmon pudding, loved by all, and cherished at Thanksgiving. She was well known for her homemade pies – particularly raspberry, lemon meringue, and cherry and of course, her chicken and dumplings made by hand with so much love. Needless to say, everyone was well fed.

Wilma, the wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, will be dearly missed. However, her memory will live on in the lessons she taught and example she lived both to those she loved and whose lives she touched. Our family is truly blessed to have had such an amazing woman as the matriarch of our family. She always put the needs of others before her own until her very last day. She was a Proverbs woman of faith:

"Many Women do noble things, but you surpass them all." Charm is deceptive and beauty is fleeting; but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised. Honor her for all that her hands have done, and let her works bring her praise at the city gate" Proverbs 31:29-31 NIV.

Wilma is preceded in death by her parents, Herschel Owen and Ruth Maria (Pruitt) Owen; siblings, Herschel Beecher Owen, Iva Lou (Owen) Hobson, John Lamar Owen, and Veda Owen; and child, Peggy Bush.

Visitation and services were held on Thursday, June 29, 2023, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheri-

dan. Burial followed at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made

to the Sheridan Historical Society. Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

#### Kathy Lynn Cook July 12, 1964 – June 28, 2023

Kathy Lynn Cook, 58, Cicero, passed away on June 28,

2023, at her home. She was born on July 12, 1964, in

daughter, Kristina (Keith) Weesner of

Dayton, Ohio, to Orville Lee, Sr. and Lois Ann (Fultz) Ball. Kathy attended and was a graduate of Noblesville Christian School. She married Perry Lee Cook on September 7, 1985, and they were blessed with a

Noblesville; and sons, Ryan (Nicole) Cook of Cicero and Zackary (significant other, Lauren Powell) Cook of Cicero. Additional survivors include her brother, Ronnie Ball of Frankton, Ind.; plus grandchildren, Kaiden, Lily, Eastin, Jaxin, and Raylin.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Roger Ball and Orville Lee Ball, Jr.

Kathy was a food service manager for Noblesville Middle School and was currently working her 22nd year as food service manager at Beck's Superior Hybrids near Atlanta, Ind.

Kathy enjoyed golf cart rides around Cicero and vacations at the beach. She dearly loved her family and treasured spending time with her grandchildren.

Graveside services were held on Friday, June 30, 2023, Cicero Cemetery with Pastor Mark Knapp officiating.

Arrangements are entrusted to Hartley Funeral Homes Cicero Chapel, Cicero, where you may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

#### Sandra L. Yost

December 31, 1944 - June 30, 2023

Sandra L. Yost, 78, Noblesville, passed away following



an illness on Friday, June 30, 2023, at Riverview Health in Noblesville. She was born on December 31, 1944, to the late George and Mabel (Olson) Peterson in Beloit, Wis. Sandra had lived in Fishers until recently moving to Noblesville.

When Sandra was 36 years old, she decided to become a nurse by the leading of the Lord. She attended Memorial Hospital of South Bend School of

Nursing where she became an RN and was honored to be the Number 1-ranked graduate of her class of 1984. Sandra was a member of Light of Life Church in South Bend where she met her future husband, Rev. D.C. Yost. They both had a compassion to reach the lost throughout the United States and did missionary and evangelistic work overseas in Russia, England, Scotland, and Jamaica. For sure, Sandra L. Yost, her name is written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

She is survived by her husband, Dennis C. Yost; sons, Michael John Phillips of Maineville, Ohio, Kenneth Allen Phillips of Bremen, Ind., and William Chris Daily of Phoenix, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 6, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

## **Duke Energy Foundation** adds \$100K in assistance to 'Share the Light' fund

#### The REPORTER

Duke Energy Foundation is dedicating an additional \$100,000 in financial assistance to Indiana customers who may be struggling to pay their energy bills this summer. The funding is made possible through the company's Share the Light Fund, which helps individuals and families in need.

"The summer months can mean high temperatures and energy use," Duke Energy Indiana President Stan Pinegar said. "The financial assistance we offer through the Share the Light Fund helps connect customers in need to resources to help pay their electric bills as they use more power to cool their homes."

Duke Energy works with the Indiana Community Action Association to distribute funds to qualifying customers to help pay energy bills, deposits, and

reconnection/connection charges. Customers can receive up to a \$300 credit annually on their account. Individuals should contact their local community action agency to see if they are eligible. Find a listing of service providers by county at incap.org/energy-assistance.

Duke Energy offers a number of tools and resources to help customers take control of their energy use - and save money - while trying to stay cool. Energy and bill management programs, including Budget Billing and Usage Alerts, inform customers when their bills may be higher than normal so they can make adjustments. The company also has a host of energy efficiency programs, including free home energy assessments.

To learn more about these programs, visit duke-energy.com/HereToHelp.



A10 Week of July 3, 2023



Plus, Noblesville Township's **Signature Event** is so **BIG** we had to squeeze it into August:

#### **NOBLESVILLE TOWNSHIP**

#### **FUN AT FOREST PARK CAROUSEL AND TOM THUMB GOLF COURSE**

July 1-31, 11 a.m- 6 p.m., Forest Park

Cicero Road, Noblesville

Some FREE events! \$2 for carousel, \$3 for mini-golf The 103-year-old "Little Beauty" Carousel (pictured above) and "Tom Thumb" mini golf course will be showcased in all their glory. FREE ride times will include July 11 and 18, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

#### **MUSIC FESTIVAL ON THE SQUARE**

July 1, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Courthouse Square

Conner Street, Noblesville | FREE

The Noblesville Township Office will offer a jam-packed music festival to kick off Noblesville's month! Almost a dozen artists will play multiple genres throughout the day!

#### **NOBLESVILLE NOSTALGIA ART SHOW**

July 7-29 (hours vary), Nickel Plate Arts

South 8th Street, Noblesville | FREE

Artists will share original pieces showcasing Noblesville's history and heritage. Art from the Hamilton County Bicentennial book and traveling exhibit will also be on display. The exhibit will open on First Friday on July 7; visit with artists and book authors, and purchase a signed copy! (Limited quantities available.)

#### **HISTORY FAIRE**

#### July 8 and 22, Gal's Guide to the Galaxy Library South 8th Street, Noblesville | FREE

Kids and adults are invited to create a tri-fold board and dress up as notable people from Hamilton County to interact with History Faire guests.

July 8, 1-2 p.m. Information session will provide ideas, examples and tri-fold boards for free.

July 22, 1-4 p.m. The History Faire is open to the public. See how history comes to life when the community shares what they have learned about our wonderful community.

#### **HAMILTON COUNTY MILITARY & VETERANS CELEBRATION AND RESOURCE FAIR**

July 8, 11 a.m.- 3 p.m., Noblesville Schools Community Center, Field Drive, Noblesville | FREE

Veterans, active military, their families, and the general public are invited to this Veteran Resource Fair to learn about federal, state and local resources available to our Hamilton County Veterans.

#### **AMERICAN LEGION POST 45 REOPENING**

July 15, time TBD, American Legion Post 45 South 8th Street, Noblesville | FREE

Recently moved from Conner Street to the historic R. L. Wilson House, the Noblesville American Legion invites the public to its reopening with activities, historic presentations, music and ice cream.

## NOBLESVILLE TOWNSHIP'S SIGNATURE EVENT

#### **HAMILTON COUNTY FABRIC ARTS SHOW**

August 2023 (Visit HamCoTurns200.com for date updates) Noblesville Township Office, South 8th Street, Noblesville



■ Celebrate the fabric arts, both old and new! Hosted in partnership with Nickel Plate Arts, the Hamilton County Fabric Arts Show will showcase artists and techniques for

different fabric arts. Check out heirlooms and new pieces and vote for your favorite. Artists may apply to participate until July 22.

#### TASTE OF HISTORY: EARLY NOBLESVILLE DINING **AND RECIPES**

July 18, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Hamilton East Public Library -Noblesville, Library Plaza | FREE

Sample dishes that made Noblesville's early restaurants famous, from corn pone to wild game; in partnership with 9th Street Bistro. (Registration is full, Keep an eve out for the next in this series!)

#### POLITICAL CELEBRITIES AND THE VOTE ICE **CREAM SOCIAL**

July 22, 1-4 p.m. Hamilton East Public Library - Noblesville, Library Plaza | FREE

Hear reenactments of speeches by Harry Truman, Frederick Douglass, Susan B. Anthony and Teddy Roosevelt on the stage of the Noblesville Street Dance! Free ice cream while supplies last. Inside the museum, enjoy the Indiana Historical Society traveling exhibit "Faces in the Crowd.

#### **GIBSON GUITAR AND MANDOLIN COMPANY** TRAVELING INSTRUMENT TOUR

July 29, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Preservation Hall Logan Street, Noblesville | FREE

Enjoy an exhibition of valuable antique and vintage instruments from 1903 to the present, transported all the way from Nashville, Tenn. Musician-historians, including the Master Luthier for the Gibson Company, will play and discuss the historic context of the instruments. (RSVP requested.)

#### LIGHT UP THE NIGHT

July 29, 8-10 p.m., Potter's Bridge Park - Allisonville Road, Noblesville FREE

Hamilton County Parks and White River Canoe Company are working together to provide a lighted visual experience for visitors during this evening event along historic Potter's Bridge.

#### **HAMILTON CO. BICENTENNIAL TRAVELING EXHIBIT** Noblesville:

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# Sometimes, sports is in your blood

## Noblesville's Almodovars continue family tradition of athletic excellence

By RICHIE HALL

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On March 4, as the Noblesville boys basketball team was preparing to play in the Sectional 8 championship game, Jill Almodovar said something to her son Luke.

Jill was reflecting on her success as a Millers athlete over 30 years ago, and that of her daughter Lexie, a volleyball sectional champion in 2017. She told Luke: "I just want you to know what that feels like."

Luke would get to know that feeling, as Noblesville beat Zionsville for its first boys basketball sectional title in 13 years. It was the latest chapter in a long line of success for the Almodovar family – parents Jill and Norman, and children Lexie and Luke.

The origin of the family started back in the early 1990s at Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne (now Purdue Fort Wayne). Jill Lyon attended IPFW on a volleyball scholarship after a stellar career for Noblesville. She played basketball and volleyball all four years.

Jill's four years at Noblesville came at the same time the Millers made it to the state finals in girls basketball four consecutive blesville won an undefeated state championship in 1987 and played in the championship game in 1988, and were four-time sectional, regional holds the record for assists in girls basketball.

Jill's stepfather is Billy Keller, the 1965 Mr. Basketball who went on to play at Purdue, then for the Indiana Pacers during their glory days in the American Basketball Association. The Pacers 1970, 1972 and 1973.

In volleyball, Jill was part of sectional champion teams in 1986, 1988 and 1989. She set the single match record (11) and single season record (91) for service aces, and is still ranked second in career aces with 141. Jill is also second all-time for career assists (1,031), third alltime for service points (484) and fourth all-time for digs (448). She was a four-year letter winner in both basketball and volleyball.

While playing volleyball at IPFW, Jill met Norman Almodovar. He also had a distinguished athletic career, earning a scholarship for the Mastodons and helping them to three appearances in the NCAA national semifinals.

Norman was named as an All-American in 1994 and was inducted into the IPFW Hall of Fame in 2008. He would go on to an 18-year professional career in Puerto Rico's Superior League, where he was a two-time MVP, in 1997 and 2000. Norman also played for the Puerto Rican National Team for 10 years.

After the two graduated from IPFW in 1994 and were married, they settled in Noblesville.

"When I graduated from college, I did my student-teaching in Noblesville," said Jill. "That just led to getting a job and staying here. Norman was playing professionally and I was teaching before we had kids. It just made sense to stay here. I think we wanted

my kids to have my parents around as well. I'm very passionate about education in Noblesville."

Jill has been a teacher at White River Elementary School for 25 years, and has had multiple stints as the Noblesville High School head volleyball coach, and was a junior varsity assistant basketball coach.

"All in all, it made sense to keep our kids here," said Jill. "Noblesville is a great place."

"We really grew up with the community," said Norman. "Jill and I got married at 23. After college, we moved to Noblesville right away. Noblesville was corn fields and nothing. We definitely were there when they built the big high school."

Lexie was born in 2002, followed by Luke in 2005.

"We had two kids on purpose because we knew they would be athletes," said Norman. "We were really hoping for Luke to be a boy. We knew that because we had athletic backgrounds that our kids would be in athletics."

While the parents wanted their children to go into athletics, they left it up to Lexie and Luke which sports they would choose.

"We let the kids lead the years - this in the era of way on that," said Jill. For one-class basketball. No- example, Lexie was into playing soccer, basketball and softball, which she said "were more fun sports for me." But by then she was playing top-level volleyball and semi-state champions at the famous Munciana from 1987 to 1990. Jill still club, and she soon decided to switch her sole locus to volleyball.

"Playing at such a high-intensity club, I had to decide pretty early because it was just too much to do other sports on top of that," said Lexie.

Meanwhile, Luke tried won ABA championships in everything. He played volleyball at one point, and was a "very good" baseball player, his mom said.

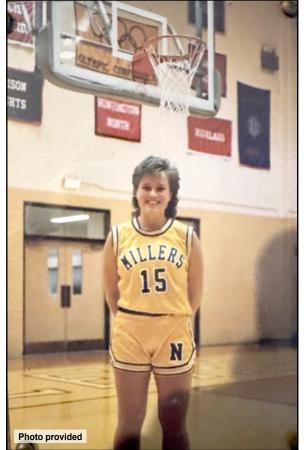
> "In eighth grade I played baseball and basketball and I was really good at both," said Luke. But he soon turned his focus to basketball, focusing on AAU play "and try to get a scholarship."

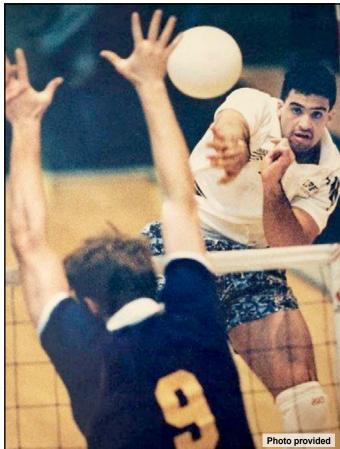
> Since she was older, Lexie would be the first of the two to get a scholarship, to play volleyball at the University of Dayton. This came after she had a sensational four-year career for Noblesville, playing varsity from her freshman season to her senior campaign.

Lexie was an all-Hoosier Crossroads Conference player for all for years and earned All-State honors two years. ride scholarship, then I'm mean more than the Millers' She was also an Indiana Junior and Senior All-Star, and was the Reporter's 2017 Hamilton County Player of the Year.

Most important, Lexie was a key component of the Millers' 2017 sectional championship team. Noblesville beat Hamilton Southeastern in the semifinals and Westfield in the championship match; Lexie hit 27 kills in the final and 22 in the semis. She was the first Millers player to reach the 1,000-kill milestone, totaling 1,829 in her career. Lexie also holds the single-season record for kills with 554, and had over 1,000 digs.

Lexie said winning the sectional was one of her favorite memories, including the team jumping in the pool after it won.







The Almodovar family has had a long history of athletics success in Noblesville. Jill (Lyon) Almodovar (top left) was a basketball state champion and part of three sectional-champion volleyball teams, while Norman Almodovar (top right) played professionally and was a 10-time member of the Puerto Rican national team. Lexie (above) excelled in volleyball while Luke (right) is a basketball star; both are sectional champions and All-Stars in their respective sports.

"The whole season was pretty off and on," said Lexie. "Going into sectionals, I don't think it was clear to us at all that we were going to win." Lexie said that the team was "really relaxed" and since they were playing a good example for him and didn't feel any pressure to perform at that moment.

"We were playing our best volleyball at that point,"

While all this was going on, Luke was a middle schooler, watching his sister play at a high level and get a college scholarship.

"That laid out the path for me," said Luke. "If I see my big sister going to get a fullgoing to get the same thing. She was inspiring with the way she went about her high school career. I felt like I took some of that in and used that to my advantage."

as the underdogs, the Millers just show him the ropes," said Lexie.

As a freshman, Luke played junior varsity basketball and dressed for varsity. He made a big impression in his first game as a varsity starter in his sophomore year, scoring 20 points in the Millers' opener. From there, he became a star player for Noblesville.

Of all the games Luke played, probably none will

sectional championship win last March. Noblesville beat Zionsville 58-50 to claim its first sectional trophy since 2010. Luke scored 23 points in the victory, including a "I was just trying to set crucial three-point play with 2:28 left in the game.

When the game was done, the emotions came out. Luke, his teammates and his coaches were all openly crying after the victory.

"I would never get embarrassed by that," said Luke, who finally got to have that feeling his mother told him about: "Having that feeling of winning and having all those emotions out," he said.

"People come to the games," said Jill.

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crowd,

kids. He's going to have that memory of going over and high-fiving his friends and his sister was there."

Almodovar was named an Indiana All-Star, matching the achievement of his grandfather Billy Keller. He finished as a four-year varsity letter winner, was named All-HCC two years, and was an All-State player his senior year and All-State honorable mention his junior year. He was also a 2023 Hamilton County Player of the Year, and was part of the Indianapolis Star's 2022-23 Super Team.

Luke averaged 17.5 points per game in his senior

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# "A total team commitment"

## Guerin Catholic girls tennis team keeps community service at forefront

By RICHIE HALL

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The Guerin Catholic girls tennis team is a program on the rise, with a vetthe state's top 30.

It also has a tradition, one that's just as (if not more) important to the team than wins and losses. The Golden Eagles team puts together yearly service projects that help

those in the community in do it again next year," said need.

**Bredensteiner** 

"Sometimes we do more than one," said Guerin Catholic coach Becky Ragsdale. "It just depends. be involved."

Those seniors select a project, and the team tries to finish that project before the season starts. "But during the season, if there's a need within our community, we'll go ahead and do another service project," said Ragsdale.

but all of them center on helping people and bringing comfort to those who may be going through a tough time.

"We've visited the Bridgewater nursing home," said Ragsdale. One project involved sending cards to people who are battling a terminal illness. "That was well-received," said Ragsdale.

"We have good kids," said Ragsdale, who has been coaching the GC team since 2015. "They're just so thoughtful and compassionate and caring. It's just an amazing accomplishment. It's not about wins and losses for our team, it's about giving back to our community."

This year's Guerin Catholic service project involved making hand-made blankets for people who are patients in infusion at the IU Health Joe and Shelly Schwarz Cancer Center. It's a project that's very close to Golden Eagles assistant coach Lynn Trott, as she is a cancer survivor.

"It's important to me to be able to pay back a facility that saved my life," said Trott, who volunteers at the

"She reached out to me in early December of last year wondering if the IU Health Schwarz Cancer Center would be open to a donation of handmade fleece blankets," said Ann Bredensteiner, Manager of Integrative Health and Volunteers at the center. "Lynn has been a volunteer at the cancer center and she knows first -hand what kind of impact a donation

like this means to our facility. We enthusiastically said yes."

The girls on the team took the project very seriously. They spent one eran coach, talented athletes of their Saturdays in the and consistent rankings in Guerin Catholic media

center making the blankets, and Ragsdale said the players used their own babysitting money to buy the supplies.

**'This** has been such meaningful service project that we will probably

Ragsdale. Hannah Dilley was one

of the senior captains on the Golden Eagles team. "It was a really good We usually let our seniors learning experience to learn how to plan things like this

and organize a large group, because we never had as many tennis girls as we did this year," said Dilley. "It was a lot more planning and making sure everyone was concluded. But it worked out really well." "Sometimes people have

The projects are varied, never had a handmade gift, let alone a handmade gift at a time they're facing a health crisis," said Trott. "I think it's rewarding for our girls and out staff to give back to the community and show them how important it is to show compassion for people in times of need."

The team made 30 blankets for the center – "It took three carloads to bring the blankets over," said Trott. Each one contained a handwritten card as well.

"It's a total team commitment," said Ragsdale. "Our parents get involved, our team moms get involved, our coaches are for what they did. The note there, everybody takes this read: "Moments like yestervery seriously. Our admin- day can be a healing balm to istration, they support us. the emotional scars cancer Our principal let us come can bring to a person." to school late."

positive reception from the patients.

"There were so many different types of blankets to choose from," said Bredensteiner. "There were blankets with all different types of motifs and colors. The patients absolutely loved them."

"That was really cool to was going," said Dilley. "We packed all the blankets into the trunks of a few cars. We talked to the director, and she told us how and how much of an impact

make these blankets and hopefully provide some kind of comfort and make somebody's life a little happier," said both the school's prin-



The Guerin Catholic tennis team's donations of blankets were well-received by the IU Health Schwarz Cancer Center. (From left) Ann Bredensteiner, Manager of Integrative Health and Volunteers; GC assistant coach Lynn Trott, and players Hannah Dilley, Emma Oakley, and Lauryn Reifel.



(Above) Junior varsity Purple and Gold Coach Jennifer Clouse, Assistant Coach Lynn Trott and Head Coach Becky Ragsdale show off one of the blankets made by the Guerin Catholic girls tennis team. (Right) For this year's project, the team crafted hand-made blankets and delivered them to patients at the IU Health Joe and Shelly **Schwarz Cancer Center.** 

cipal and the team got what she called a "lovely note" from a patient named Suzanne thanking the GC girls

school late." "That brought us all The blankets got a very to tears," said Ragsdale. "When we got this note from this lady, it was just like, unbelievable."

Ragsdale told her girls "take this feeling with you" and realize it was a feeling of doing something good for other people, "and that's when you know

you've made a difference." "I applaud the Guerin see where all of our work athletes for their team efforts not only in sports but off the court as well," said Bredensteiner. "It was such a kind gesture to come together as a team to make blankets meaningful everything was and handmade cards for our patients. The ladies took a lot of time and care cutting, 'Our goal was just to tying and organizing this project. We are grateful for the team's compassion and thoughtfulness.'

The project made an said Ragsdale. The coach impact on the team, and the coaches still remember





Members of the Guerin Catholic girls tennis team spent a Saturday afternoon hand-crafting blankets for the IU Schwarz Cancer Center. (Front row) Anna Kolb and Kara Buehnerkemper. (Back row, from left) Katie Kolb, Meredith Mattingly, Grace Quigley, Lillian Quigley, Courtney Bassi, and Addison Gruesser.

some of the patients, such our thoughts and prayers," said Trott.

about her and we hope her recovery's going well," said Ragsdale.

Trott was one of those patients, so this project has additional meaning for her.

as Suzanne – "she's still in IU Health, it's super meaningful to me to be able to pay it forward, and to watch "We're still thinking our girls experience that moment when something they had a hand in organizing is very meaningful to me as well," said Trott. "I think the girls were able to experience first hand that

"As a grateful patient of feeling of compassion when they recognized all the hard work that went into making this project happen and see the benefits of others receiving the blankets."

> Anyone wishing to volunteer at the IU Health Joe and Shelly Schwarz Cancer Center can visit iuhealth. org/North-volunteer.

## Carmel & Fishers swimmers make impact at national championships

#### The REPORTER

Carmel and Fishers swimmers made their presence known last week at the 2023 Phillips 66 National Championships, which took place at the IU Natatorium in downtown Indianapolis, a familiar place for both schools.

Alex Shackell won several events at the IHSAA girls state finals in February, and she quickly accumulated two top five finishes during the meet's first two days. Shackell took fifth in last Tuesday's women's 200 butterfly, clocking in at 2 minutes, 8.18 seconds. Shackell was also fifth in the 200 freestyle, which she swam last Wednesday in a time of 1:56.70. Also on Tuesday, Shackell was seventh in the "B" final of the 100 freestyle, finishing that race in 54.57 seconds.

The top finishes among local swimmers came from Carmel's Olympian, Drew the men's 200 free last Tuesday, swimming that event 1:47.29. in 1:45.75. Kibler also took time of 48.42 seconds.

Kelly Pash, a former Carmel swimmer who just completed her senior year at the University of Texas, placed fourth in the 200 butterfly, clocking in at 2:08.13.

graduate soon to be at the University of Florida, took eighth in the women's 200 backstroke with a time of 2:10.58. Lynsey Bowen, a junior-to-be at Carmel, finished 18th in the 800 free (8:40.51).

Three more swimmers competed in consolation heats. Aaron Shackell, recently graduated from Carmel and headed to the University of California, won the "B" final in the men's 200 butterfly by .01 seconds. His time competed in the "B" final of

free "B" final with a time of

Carmel incoming sophoeighth in the 100 free, with a more Molly Sweeney placed second in the women's 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:28.20. Another Carmel graduate, Wyatt Davis, took second in the "C" final of the men's 200 backstroke with a time of 1:59.23. Davis just Jo Jo Ramey, a Fishers finished his junior season at the University of Michigan.

> In last Thursday's third day of competition, two Carmel swimmers were part of the "A" final in the women's 100 butterfly race. Pash placed fifth in that event with a time of 57.53 seconds and Shackell just a few hundredths of a second behind her, placing sixth in 57.59 seconds.

Another Carmel swimmer was 1:55.92. Shackell also the women's 50 backstroke.

high school state champion in the 100 backstroke, placed fifth in her Thursday race, clocking in at 28.49 seconds. Berglund just graduated from Carmel and will swim this coming school year at Texas.

In the men's 400 medley race, Kyle Ponsler, a Fishers graduate who just finished his freshman year at North Carolina State, took seventh a time of 4 minutes, 22.04 incoming Carmel senior, finished second in the "D" final with a time of 4:20.19. Enoch dropped nearly five seconds from his qualifying heat time. He has committed to the University of Louisville.

ber for Carmel last Friday at 3:49.88, while Enoch, a sethe IU Natatorium, on the fourth day of competition.

One of the events that in 3:56.68.

Kibler. He placed third in took fifth in the men's 200 Berit Berglund, a four-time night was the men's 400 freestyle, and four Carmel swimmers competed in that event, the most swimmers (past and present combined) it has had in any one event so far in the championships.

Two swimmers reached the "A" final. Jake Mitchell, a 2020 Carmel graduate and Olympic swimmer, placed third in that race with a time 3 minutes, 46.87 seconds. in that event's "B" final with Mitchell swam for the University of Michigan in his seconds. Gregg Enoch, an first two years of college, then transferred to the University of Florida for his junior year. He will be a senior for the Gators this fall. Meanwhile, Aaron Shackell placed sixth in the final, clocking in at 3:49.43.

Kibler placed second in Four was the magic num- the "B" final with a time of nior-to-be at Carmel, placed fifth in the "D" final, finishing

In other events: Davis took sixth place in the "A" final of the men's 100 backstroke (53.43 seconds); Sweeney won the "C" final in the women's 100 breaststroke (1:08.76); Bowen, placed seventh in the "C" final of the women's 400 freestyle (4:15.22); and Ramey was fifth in the "D" final of the women's 100 backstroke (1:02.54).

The National Champion-

ships finished last Saturday with three Carmel swimmers reaching finals in their events.

Kibler swam in the "A" final of the men's 50 free, finishing eighth with a time of 22.12 seconds. Sweeney placed sixth in the "C" final of the 200 medley, clocking in at 2:17.15. Shackell wrapped up her sensational week by winning the "D" final in the women's 50 free. Her time was 25.76 seconds.

# GC's Modleski takes Boys State Junior Championship

The REPORTER

big championship last Friday.

Just a couple weeks after helping Guerin Catholic defend its IHSAA state championship, the Noblesville golfer and soonto-be Notre Dame freshman won the Boys State Junior Championship, which finished up play Kampen-Cosler Course.

Modleski won an all-Hamilton County championship, beating Westfield's Alec Cesare 3&2 in the match play championship. Cesare opened up play with a birdie and held a 1 up lead through the first four holes. Modleski evened the match on the fifth hole, then won four straight holes (Nos. 7 through 10) to take a 4 up lead. Cesare, runner-up team, came back to within 1 up on the 14th hole, but Modleski won the last two holes to clinch the match.

Both Modleski and Cesare, who will play this fall at Ball State University, had to finish quarterfinal matches that were halted by weather first before advancing to an all-county Bloomington's Nick Bellush Middlebury's Silas Haarer 1 up.

In the semifinals, Modleski beat Carmel's Jackson Mc-Cullough 6&5, making two late birdies before getting a par on the 13th hole to clinch that match. Cesare defeated his Westfield teammate Will Harvey 3&2, draining a birdie on the 16th hole.

#### Stroke play

The tournament began last 80-75=155 (three birdies) Monday with stroke play, which took place at Purdue University's Ackeman-Allen Course, lasted two rounds and finished the next day. The top 64 players after stroke play finished tion of the tournament.

had a large presence in match Westfield golfers advanced to Aaron Fulda 6&4, Modleski In the lone all-county Round of play, as 15 local golfers quali- the Round of 16, along with one was a 4&3 winner over Mc- 16 match-up, McCullough got fied for that portion of the tour- player each from Noblesville, Cordsville's Elijah Lemmon, past Starnes in 19 holes. In othnament. Modleski led the way, Carmel and Fishers. tying for first place after stroke play by carding a 67-70=137 for his two rounds.

Modleski totaled 10 birdies over his two rounds. He shared the top spot with Fort Wayne's Alex Holder, who also completed stroke play 67-70=137. Both Adam Melliere. Two Westfield Huffman 4&3. players were six under for the golfers faced off in the second two rounds.

Harvey and Fishers' Cole ing Jack Harris 2&1. Starnes, a player on Hamilton

Southeastern's third-place state Jacob Modleski won another team, tied for third place; each carded 70-71=141; placing them two under par. Harvey, one of eight Westfield players who advanced to match play, totaled 10 birdies, while Starnes drained eight birdies for the two days.

All three of Westfield's Friday at Purdue University's Cesare brothers qualified for match play. Alec Cesare tied for fifth place with an even par 72-72=144, totaling six birdies. Jake Cesare, soon to enter his junior year for the Shamrocks, tied for 10th with a 71-74=145, making five birdies. Incoming sophomore Ryan Cesare tied for 23rd with 76-73=149, with six birdies.

Three county players tied for 15th. Fishers' Mattingly Uppart of the Shamrocks' state church, an incoming Southeastern sophomore, was 75-72=147, including an eagle on the fourth hole of his second round. He also made four birdies. Noblesville's Alex Peck and Westfield's Cam Kooi both finished 74-73=147. Peck made seven birdies and Kooi drained four.

Nate Benson, a senior-to-be at Southeastern, finished stroke semifinal lineup. Modleski beat play 27th at 76-74=150. He also eagled hole No. 4 in the second 3&2, while Cesare defeated round and made four birdies. Guerin Catholic's Will Parenteau finished outside the cut, but he made an eagle in his first round on the third hole.

> Other Hamilton County qualifiers are as follows:

> T33. Matthew Shull, Westfield, 74-78=152 (three birdies) T41. Cohen Steill, Westfield, 77-76=153 (eight birdies)

> T46. McCullough, Carmel,

T58. Jack Harris, Westfield,

79-78=157 (five birdies) mel, 79-78=157 (two birdies)

#### **Match play**

Westfield's young golfadvanced to the match play por- ers had a productive time in as match play began at Purdue's ed Nappanee's Earl Williams terfinals with a 3&2 victory Hamilton County golfers Kampen-Cosler Course. Four 4&3, Harvey beat Upland's

> ed with Alec Cesare, who advanced 3&1 over Zionsville's Andrew Wall. Will Harvey beat Tipton's Gavin Hare 2 up, and Jake Cesare needed 21 holes before he got past Zionsville's



Photo provided

Noblesville's Jacob Modleski won another championship last Friday, as he claimed the Indiana Golf Association's Boys State Junior Championship at Purdue University's Kampen-Cosler Course. Modleski, a recent graduate of IHSAA state champion Guerin Catholic, won an all-county final 3&2 over Westfield's Alec Cesare. Modleski (right) is pictured with his caddy, Connor McNeely, a 2022 Guerin Catholic graduate who won the Indiana Men's Amateur Tournament on June 21.

16s. Starnes beat Evansville's McCullough defeated Bargersville's Brody Holubar 2 up.

Two other county golfers fell in Round of 32 play. Upchurch fell to Middlebury's Haarer 2 up, while Steill lost to Evansville's Luke Johnston 1 up.

In first-round action, Up-T58. Joseph Armfield, Car- church was a winner over Indianapolis' Eli Wessel (who plays for Guerin Catholic), while Steill beat Grabill's Wes Opliger 2&1. Alec Cesare defeatvictory over Granger's Henry Ashley, Starnes sailed past Fort ton's Maverick Conaway 2 up. Wayne's Gavin Haiflich 7&5, Alex Peck 2 up, and Jake Cesare beat New Castle's Gracen

Westfield Modleski edged out Mid- Peter 1 up, while Ryan Cesare Modleski beat Bellush 3&2.

dlebury's Brock Reschly in fell to Fort Wayne's Ryan Park-19 holes to advance to the er 1 up. Armfield fell to Tipton's Maverick Conaway 6&5, and Thomas Broshears 3&2, and Benson (who plays for Hamilton Southeastern) dropped a 19-hole match to Fort Wayne's Justin Hicks.

The Round of 16 and most of the quarterfinal matches took place last Thursday. Four Hamilton County players advanced from the 16s to the quarterfinals. Westfield had two of those winners: Alec Cesare beat Johnston 6&5 and Harvey defeated Monrovia's Titus Boswell 2 up.

Modleski reached the quaragainst Garrett's Carter Demske. Harris edged Roanoke's Landon er county results, Shull fell 4&3 The Westfield winners start- Snyder 1 up, Shull got a 3&1 to Bloomington's Nick Bellush, while Jake Cesare lost to Tip-

In quarterfinal play, both McCullough beat Noblesville's Harvey and Modleski were able to finish their matches with victories and advance to the semifinals before weather interruptgolfers ed play last Thursday. Harvey round, with graduate Shull beat- dropped first-round matches: was a 4&3 winner over Crown Kooi lost to Lafayette's Sam Point's Sam Carraher, while

## Chicago Blues: NASCAR takes the "Windy City" by storm

For the first time in its history, NASCAR will race on a street course this weekend in Chicago, Ill. The two top series, the Xfinity Series and the Cup Series, will head to the streets of Chicago in the Loop 121 at Chicago Street Course and Grant Park 220, respectively.



For those new or unfamiliar with motorsports, there are, generally speaking, three types of racing circuits. An oval (think Indianapolis Motor Speedway); a road course (a large, permanent track with left- and righthand turns); and a street course (a temporary racing circuit that is typically constructed in or around a major city).

In the past, NASCAR has competed almost exclusively on ovals with one or two road course races per year. Recently, however, NASCAR, in an effort to expand its market and viewership, has expanded its road course schedule, including six road course races in 2022. This year, NASCAR added a street course.

A street course is unique and quite challenging for a number of reasons. First, like a road course, it features left- and right-hand turns. Second, the track is much narrower and is enclosed on each side with concrete barriers. Unlike a permanent road course, which are built on large open tracts of land, a street course is limited in both layout and width because, as stated above, street courses are integrated into a city street. To protect the city infrastructure, the circuit must be enclosed. Finally, street courses are often bumpy and exacting. Think about driving through downtown Indianapolis: worn pavement, patches, cracks, and even surfaces. Together, these conditions require additional concentration and focus. Passing is difficult and a minor misstep could result in contact with the wall and a multiple car pile-up.

The Chicago has garnered a great deal of attention and quite a bit of controversy. Some question the feasibility of putting 36 3,300-pound cars on a street circuit. Large cars, plus narrow track, plus aggressive drivers, equals big trouble! I understand this argument. The forte of NASCAR is hard, aggressive driving that often leads to contact. Such aggressiveness on a street course will, unquestionably, lead to numerous lengthy cautions. This to me is the biggest question: is it possible for long green flag stretches or will most of the race be run under caution.

Others question the location. Chicago is not your typical NASCAR destination and

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#### ALMODOVAR-

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year, hitting 65 3-pointers. He was an efficient shooter, going 55 percent from the field and making 50 percent of his 3-point tries. Luke finished his senior year with 456 points and totaled 936 for his career. He also got his scholarship, committing to play at Saint Francis University.

"I was so proud of him," said Norman. "This year he was able to put that to bed. He could have been his laid-back self and just go through the season. This was probably the first year I saw Luke push for what he wanted and being assertive. Kind of like a last chance. 'This is my last chance to do something at Noblesville.' By Luke achieving everything he achieved his senior year, Luke was able to claim his own spotlight in a family that is a highly-decorated family."

It's something Norman said he's "super proud" to be a part of.

"I find it remarkable that you can have it bred through our family and its school and success," he said. "I don't know how many families have had something like this. We had Jill be successful. Comes back to coach. Lexie's in the picture."

Lexie just finished her junior year at Dayton, where she is majoring in education. Luke plans to major in business at Saint Francis.

"I'm kind of in the background of this story," said Norman. "I walk with these kids all the time. Lexie and I spent hours in the car. Luke and I spent a ton of time in basketball and baseball. Professional athletes have a different view of the sport. I always try to instill in them the high expectations. If you want to achieve this, you have to go through the fire. It has to be different. How many kids actually reach the talent through work, through commitment? Also give them some things other kids didn't get. It was in the mentality of the household."

"I think all those times growing up when I was getting talked to, looking back is what made me so tough and independent," said Lexie. "When you're getting recruited, you're putting your best self out there. You're the only one who can measure those expectations. I think Luke and I strive to be the best in everything we do. Luke and I are always competing. Everything is about doing the best you can do."

## Many county golfers stop in Plymouth to play in Age Group Championship

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A large group of Hamilton County golfers traveled to Plymouth last week to compete in the Buffy & Alice Mayerstein Age Group Championship, another important tournament on the Indiana Golf Association's Howard Bailey Junior Golf

Three Fishers golfers finished first in their respective age groups. Mattingly Upchurch, an incoming sophomore at Hamilton Southeastern, won the Boys 15 division with a score of 145. Gavin Davis was first in the Boys 11 group, scoring a 149. Janelle Garcia, a sophomore-to-be at Southeastern, was the Girls 14 winner by scoring 150.

Here is a complete list of county results. Look for more golf results in the Reporter this summer.

**BOYS 17** 

3. Mason Price, Carmel 73-75=148, 83-80=163, T20. Graham Price, Carmel

T11. Noah Husk, Carmel 79-79=158; Co- 86-78=164, 22. Chandler Witt, Noblesville 94=187. hen Steill, Westfield 81-77=158, 19. Clark Schwartz, Westfield 81-83=164, 20. Tate LaBrune, Fishers 82-84=166.

#### **BOYS 16**

T7. Braden Hill, Carmel 74-79=153, Lucas Brown, Fishers 77-77=154; Drew Werkley, Noblesville 73-81=154, T12. Lance Decker, Noblesville 77-78=155; Jackson Umthum, Noblesville 75-80=155, 15. Ryan Bangert, Carmel 81-78=159, T18. Jack Harris, Westfield 86-78=164, T20. Elliott Sell, Carmel 82-83=165, Aidan Jeffreys, Carmel 86-79=165, T23. Nathan Daugherty, Carmel 88-81=169, 26. Dylan Hughes, Westfield 80-90=170, 27. Kent Fujita, Carmel 88-83=171, 28. Owen Medley, Noblesville 83-92=175.

#### **BOYS 15**

1. Mattingly Upchurch, Fishers 75-70=145, T3. Mitchell Keene, Westfield 76-74=150; Ocean Permana, Carmel 72-78=150, 8. Ryan Cesare, Westfield 84-71=155, T9. Hudson Kutchma, Westfield 88-68=156, T14. Dillon Walworth, Carmel 81-78=159; Noah Johnson, Carmel 80-79=159, T17. Tyler Marucci, Noblesville 84-79=163; Dustin Turpin, Noblesville

83-83=166, 23. Lorenzo Browning, Carmel 82-85=167, T24. Jaxon Henegar, Noblesville 91-78-169; Benjamin Kauffman, Carmel 82-87=169, 27. Brody Eureste, Westfield 91-84=175, T28. Alex Dunham, Noblesville 87-89=176; Benjamin Meece, Carmel 88-88=176, 31. Jackson Mahan, Noblesville 96-89=185

#### **BOYS 14**

T2. Zane Corley 75-75=150, 5. Brayden Worthington, Westfield 77-78=155, 13. Ben Wilson, Carmel 80-90=170, 14. Patrick Wolf, Carmel 85-87=172, 18. Jack Armstrong, Carmel 86-91=177, 21. Christopher Koscal, Carmel 104-111=215.

#### **BOYS 13**

2. Alex Gardner, Carmel 85-81=166, T3. Luke Decker, Noblesville 81-87=168, 8. Keaton Knott, Westfield 93-90=183.

#### **BOYS 12**

7. J.T. Kelley, Noblesville 80-84=164, 9. Porter Bell, Noblesville 91-79=170.

#### **BOYS 11**

1. Gavin Davis, Fishers 75-74=149, Simeon Reid, Carmel 97-95=192.

#### **GIRLS 18**

**GIRLS 17** 11. Samantha Lemieux, Westfield 87-89=176.

#### **GIRLS 16**

2. Jordan Adam, Noblesville 80-77=157, 9. Brooke Willard, Fishers 84-84=168, 16. Emily Vandall, Fishers 96-99 = 195

#### **GIRLS 15**

3. Josie Kelley, Noblesville 77-73=150, T8. Olivia Fowler, Noblesville 84-83=167, T11. Sydney Delagrange, Carmel 87-85=172, 13. Samantha Hanavan, Westfield 82-92=174, 14. Bevin Turner, Fishers 93-82=175.

#### **GIRLS 14**

Janelle Garcia, Fishers 78-72=150, T4. Sophie Roberts, Fishers 84-89=173, T6. Ellie Henegar, Noblesville 93-81=174; Madelynn Headlee, Carmel

#### **GIRLS 13** 3. Keelin Werkley, Noblesville 98-

96=194, 4. Lauren Turpin, Noblesville 94-104=198.

#### **GIRLS 12**

2. Karis Reid, Carmel 76-76=152, 3. 4. Claire Thompson, Westfield 93- Myra Sealey, Noblesville 75-81=156.

## Southeastern & Fishers students make college commitments

#### The REPORTER

Hamilton Maya Makalusky has committed to Indiana University.

the announcement on her Twitter account last Monday. Makalusky since her first game, and had a I school, Butler University. great sophomore season, helping the Royals to a 21-3 record.

Southeastern's 15.4 points and 3.9 rebounds per game for the Royals and was the team's second-leading scor-The incoming junior made er, just behind older sister Riley Makalusky's 19.9 points per game. Riley is now graduated

With her commitment to IU, Maya Makalusky will be-

HSE player to compete for the Hoosiers. Sydney Parrish, the 2020 Indiana Miss Basketball, transferred to IU last season and was part of a Hoosiers team that earned a top-five national NCAA tournament.

**Wolf commits to Ball State** Last Tuesday night, Fishers and six assists).

Maya Makalusky averaged come the second high-profile football player Brady Wolf announced he was committed to Ball State University. Wolf, an incoming senior that

plays defensive end and outside linebacker for the Tigers, led his team in sacks last season with 14. has been a star for Southeastern and also committed to a Division ranking and a No. 1 seed in the He was by far Fishers' leader in tackles for loss with 21.5, totaling 47 overall tackles (41 solo



Indianapolis Colts season-ticket holders were treated to dinner and music from DJ GNO at the announcement.

Reporter photo by Richie Hall

## Colts get the party started at Grand Park

By RICHIE HALL

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WESTFIELD – The Indianapolis Colts' 2023 Training Camp will be back at Grand Park in a month's time, but the party is starting early.

The Colts announced the schedule for this year's camp last Tuesday at the Grand Park Events Center. The team made an evening out of it, inviting season ticket holders to attend the announcement. It was a blast from the get-go, as those fans entered the main field by running through an inflatable tunnel – just like the Colts players used to several years ago.

Once on the main field, fans were treated to food and music from DJ GNO, then listened as Colts reporter Larra Overton and Colts Chief Sales & Marketing Officer Roger VanDerSnick released the schedule. Westfield Mayor Andy Cook also made remarks, and there was an appearance from Colts mascot Blue. Cook had some ever-popular mascot.

"The Colts have never had a facility like this before," said Cook. "We've never had an NFL team in here before. We learned something every year."

Grand Park has host-2018, and while Cook to enter each day. spoke about the growth of the camp, he also mentioned how it tied into the growth of Grand Park in general. Cook said he saw a video where he estimated "we should have 250,000 people a year." Last year, Grand Park had 3.5 million visitors.

"When I travel the country and people say 'Where are you from,' I no longer

And I proudly smile and say in advance of the teams' 'Yes, it is."

Colts will kick off our football season at Colts Training Camp at Grand Park, and we are excited to be returning to our second home in Westfield," said VanDer- popular Colts City. The Snick. "Mayor Cook, the attraction will be set on Grand Park staff and the an 85,000 square-foot entire Westfield commu- multi-purpose asphalt pad nity have been incredible and Play 60 turf field adhosts for our team and our jacent to the Colts practice fans, and we look forward fields, allowing fans to to another successful run at enjoy Colts City activities Grand Park."

Koorsen Fire & Security will again be the title sponsor of the Colts Camp.

"Koorsen Fire & Security is thrilled to return as title School student Mia Sears, sponsor of Colts Training Camp for a second year," said company president inspired by the iconic West-Keith Koorsen. "We love this opportunity to partner with another proud Indiana business, and we can't wait to welcome thousands of Colts fans back to Grand Park to kick off the 2023 season."

#### **Practices start** July 26

good-natured fun with the will be open to fans is set In these areas, fans will be for July 26 at 10 a.m. Prac- able to carry the following tices take place for most style and size bag, package days over the following or container: three weeks, with the final open practice scheduled for Aug. 17. There is no charge to attend training camp, but 12". (Official NFL Team guests must obtain a free logo clear plastic tote bags ed the Colts Camp since ticket at Colts.com/Camp are available through club

The Colts will hold open practices, with the Eight of those practices will or similar) feature special theme days, providing fun activities for the whole family. (Theme days will appear on the schedule listed elsewhere on this page.)

say 'Indy-area,'" said Cook. of the camp, Aug. 16 and items after proper inspection "I say 'I'm from Westfield, 17, will be joint practices at an area designated for this Indiana.' 'Oh, isn't that with the Chicago Bears. purpose. where that sports park is?' The practices will take place

pre-season game on Aug. 19 'For the fifth year, the at Lucas Oil Stadium. The Colts will also take part in joint training camp practices with the Philadelphia Eagles in Philadelphia.

Also returning is the and team practices conveniently.

In keeping with the local theme, the Colts are partnering with Westfield High who designed a limited-edition Training Camp t-shirt field Gate. The t-shirt will be available later this summer at the Colts Pro Shop at Training Camp, with adult and youth sizes available for all persons.

#### **Clear Bag policy**

The NFL "clear bag' policy for game days will be in effect in areas of the The first practice that camp that require a ticket.

· Bags that are clear plastic, vinyl or PVC and do not exceed 12" x 6" x pro shops or at nflshop.

· One-gallon clear plaspublic welcome at each one. tic freezer bag (Ziploc bag

 Small clutch bags, highlighting various local approximately the size of organizations and fans, and a hand, with or without a handle or strap can be taken into the stadium with one of the clear plastic bag options

• An exception will be The final two practices made for medical necessary

Prohibited items in- permissible size



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Indianapolis Colts mascot Blue provided some of the fun at the Colts Training Camp announcement.



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Westfield Mayor Andy Cook talks with Indianapolis Colts Vice President of Communications Steve Campbell (left) and Westfield Director of Communications Chris Proffitt at the Colts' Training Camp announcement last Tuesday at Grand Park.

clude, but are not limited to:

- Purses larger than a clutch bag
  - Coolers
  - Briefcases
  - Backpacks Fanny packs
  - Cinch bags · Seat cushions
  - Luggage of any kind
  - · Computer bags
- Camera bags
- Any bag larger than the

Colts practice schedule July 26, 9 a.m. (Camp Kickoff)

- July 28, 9 a.m. (Kid's Day) July 29, 4 p.m. (Back Together Weekend)
- July 31, 9 a.m.
- Aug. 1, 9 a.m. (Salute To Service)
- Aug. 3, 8 a.m. (Youth Sports Day) Aug. 5, 4 p.m.
- Aug. 6, noon (Give Back Sunday)
- Aug. 8, 8 a.m. Aug. 10, 8 a.m. (Fan Appreciation)
- Aug. 15, 8 a.m.
- Aug. 16, 4 p.m. (Joint practice with Chicago Bears) Aug. 17, 4 p.m. (Thirsty Thursday, joint practice with Chicago Bears)

## Heights Ed. Foundation's golf outing raises funds for students

#### The REPORTER

The members of the Hamilton Heights Educational Foundation (HHEF) extend their sincere appreciation to all who helped make this year's golf outing a wonderful success. Moneys generated through the annual event, now in its 34th year, give students and teachers a chance to grow and explore beyond traditional boundaries through grant money.

"We were pleased with the outcome," HHEF President Melissa Martin said. "We are so grateful to Mark Wiseman and the dedicated staff at Bear Slide and the opportunity to play on one of the state's most awesome courses that is right in our back yard. They are an incredible community partner for the support they give us on this day along with all the other things they do throughout the year for our students and staff."

HHEF, along with the help of the entire board, has organized the annual event during Martin's more than 10-year tenure (and eighth year as president).

Daniel Engel, Mike





**Photos courtesy Gary Perkins** 

(ABOVE LEFT) The team from KDC Truck Trailer & Bus Repair took first place at the 2023 HHEF Golf Scramble at Bear Slide Golf Course in Cicero. (From left) Team members Daniel Engel, Mike Burns, Eddie Hughes, and Austin Parten. (ABOVE RIGHT) The team of Lance Jones, John Kemker, Garrett James, and Vincent Harley came in second.

John Kemker, and Vincent Harley came in second.

drive for men and Ellie Arrowood had the longest drive for the women's division. Seth Ireland was closest to the pin for men. Jeff Bragg won the putting contest.

"We would like to extend

Truck Trailer & Bus Repair and volunteers who helped took first place at this year's make another successful scramble. The team of event to benefit teachers and Lance Jones, Garrett James, students again," Martin said.

Lunch was catered by Big Dawg's Smokehouse Parden had the longest and Jim Dandy Restaurant provided 19th Hole pies.

The HHEF Board includes officers Melissa Martin (President), Jeanann Dodson (Vice President), Melissa Bernero (Secretary), and Caryn Provence (Trea-Burns, Eddie Hughes, and our sincere appreciation to surer). Directors include

Austin Parten from KDC all our sponsors, players, Steve Becker, Julie Day, Brian Doak, Tim Johnson, Gary Perkins, and Amy Prater. Student Directors include KateLynn Bishop, Jackson Cantlon, Sam Dawson, Meredith Dodson, Sam Harpham, Karson Herrell, and Josh Steffen; and Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood.

> To stay up to date with the latest happenings and projects funded through the Foundation go to hhschuskies.org/hhef or follow on Lutz, Delaware Glass & Twitter @hhedfoundation.

#### 2023 Education **Foundation Golf Outing Sponsors**

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from Page B4 Craig Bowen, Corey Sylves- Jim Carr Memorial Putting Contest; Corey Sylvester/ Edward Jones - Closest to the pin, male; Nolan James Boutique - Closest to the pin, female; Corey Sylvester/Edward Jones - George Silberberg Memorial Longest Drive Contest, male; and The Bailey Family – Longest Drive, female

### NASCAR-

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has dealt with significant levels of crime. Certainly, crime is a concern. However, police presence will be high and those in power will be motivated to keep fans safe. Peris perfect. A great, Midwest American city on the Fourth of July. NASCAR has put a lot of effort into expanding accessible and ticket sales and a lifelong race fan.

Why not try something different? Why not try something new? If it doesn't work, NASCAR will adjust.

For those of you who are

Zech Yoder is a local its audience and growing its resident, an attorney at Adfan base. Chicago is easily ler Attorneys in Noblesville,

#### CICERO —

Board of zoning appeals
The Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on July 20th.

The petition may be examined at the office of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plar Commission, 331 E. Jackson St., Cicero, IN 46034.

Commission, 331 E. Jackson St., Cleero, IN 46034. Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing. Comments may be mailed to Cicero/Jackson Planning Commission at P.O. Box 650 Cicero, IN 46034. Comments may also be dropped off in the Cicero Utilities payment drop box located at 331 E. Jackson St. Cicero, IN. Comments may also be emailed to fzawadzki@townofcicero.in.gov Comments must be received by 3:00 pm on the date of the hearing. Written comments will be read aloud during the public earing and entered into the record of the Hearing.

The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary Petitioner: David and Linda Hodgin

#### — COURT NOTICES -

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Email: iamie@avonlaw.com NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN Hamilton Superior Court,

Probate Division In the Matter of the Estate of Corine L. Hollins, Deceased.

Estate Cause No. 29D02-2306-EU-000293 Notice is hereby given that Joseph S Hollins III was on the June 19, 2023, appointed as Administrator of the Estate of Corine L. Hollins, Deceased

All persons having claims against said Estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court, within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on this June 19, 2023.

Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court Probate Division R2711 6/26/23, 7/3/2

29D03-2306-EU-000290 In re the Estate of Mary E. Bowman Raymond M. Adler, P.C., #2336-29 ADLER ATTORNEYS

136 South 9th Street Noblesville, IN 46060-2614 (317) 773-1974; FAX: (317) 773-0943 av@noblesvilleattornev.co

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Superior Court of Hamilton County

Notice is hereby given that Theresa Glover, on June 2023 was appointed Personal Representative of the Unsupervised Estate of the above named Decedent, who died on 4th day of June 2023.

All persons who have claims against this Estate, whether now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within nine (9) months of Decedent's death whichever is earlier, or the claims will ne forever barred. Dated: June 15th, 2023.

Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court #3 for Hamilton County, Indiana 0 7/3/23, 7/10/23

#### 29D03-2306-PL-005527 Hamilton Superior Court 3 SUMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

State of Indiana County of Hamilton SS: In the Hamilton County Court Attorney for Plaintiff: Wayne reeson, #12644-98

D Rock Properties, LLC, Vs. WindGate Properties LLC, Ricky Carter, John Underwood, LaSalle Bank NA, Bank of America Corp, Successor in Interest to LaSalle Bank, NA, Occupant, and all other persons claiming any right, title or interest, in the within described real estate by, through, or under them or any other person or entity, the names of all whom are unknown to Plaintiff, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

A "Complaint to Quiet Title" on the real estate described herein, has peen filed and is pending against you. Parcel Number: 05-02-36-03-03-023.000, Legal Description: Lot Numbered 157 in Hidden Bay, Sectio Three, an Addition to the Town of Cicero, in Hamilton County, Indiana. as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 8, pages 106-109, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana, which real property includes a former manufactured home which has become affixed and/or attached to the real property and is now an mprovement thereon, and title to which passes with the real property. More Commonly Known As: 157

Sierra Dr., Cicero, IN 46034. You must answer the "Complaint to Quiet Title" in writing within Thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication of this suit, and if you fail to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the "Complaint to Quiet 6/16/2023

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of Courts Hamilton County, Indian 7/3/23, 7/10/23, 7/17/23

are approximated at 150,000.

sonally, I think the location skeptical, give it a change. I am going in with no expectations. I think it will be fun to see what happens.

at 7:00 PM at the Cicero Town Hall building located at 70 North Byron Street, Cicero, Indiana 46034, in order to hear the following petitions:

Docket No. BZA-0723-47-AG

A Development Standards Variance application has been submitted regarding the property located at 3525 East 236th Street, Cicero Indiana 46034 concerning Article 7.5 of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance which states that an accessory structure shall only be located to the rear or side of the primary

Project Address: 3525 East 236th Street, Cicero Indiana, 46034 Legal Description: Acreage .00 Section 5, Township 19, Range 4 Parcel number: 03-06-05-51-00-002.000

29D02-2306-EU-000285 Altman, Poindexter & Wyatt LLC Anne Hensley Poindexter 90 Executive Drive, Suite G

> NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

Carmel, IN 46032

In the Superior Court #2 of Hamilto County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that William H. Slade was, on the date of June 15, 2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Joan T. Slade, deceased, who died on the 8th

day of June, 2023. All persons who have claims against this Estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the Decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on June 15, 2023.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of the Superior Court for Hamilton County, Indiana

#### 29D03-2306-PL-005527 Hamilton Superior Court 3 SHMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

State of Indiana County of Hamilton SS: In the Hamilton County Court Cause No. 29D03-2306-PL-005527 Attorney for Plaintiff: Wayne Greeson, #12644-98

D Rock Properties, LLC, Vs WindGate Properties LLC, Ricky Carter, John Underwood, LaSalle Bank NA, Bank of America Corp, Successor in Interest to LaSalle Bank, NA, Occupant, and all other persons claiming any right, title or interest, in the within described real estate by, through, or under them or any other person or entity, the names of all whom are unknown to

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Plaintiff Defendants

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6/16/2023 Kathy Kreag William Clerk of Courts Hamilton County, Indian R2713 6/26/23, 7/3/23, 7/10/23

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BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF Flat Fork Creek Drain, Flatrock Creek Arm Added Parcels & Collection Period

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 405 of the 1965 Indiana Drainage Code that this Board, prior to final adjournment on June 26, 2023 has issued an order adopting the Schedule of Assessments, filed the same and made public nnouncement thereof at the hearing and ordered publication. If judicial review of the findings and order of the Board is not requested pursuant to Article Eight of his code within twenty (20) days from the date of this publication, the order shall

Hamilton County Drainage Board

Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF McMahon & Overdorf Drain

NOTICE

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Hamilton County Drainage Board

Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF Oliver Shoemaker Drain Maintenance Assessment Increase

NOTICE
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BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF

John Owen Drain Maintenance Assessment Increase NOTICE Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 405 of the 1965 Indiana Drainage

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Hamilton County Drainage Board

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF

**Ida Teter Drain** 

Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh

Maintenance Assessment Increase NOTICE
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Hamilton County Drainage Boar Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF Williams Creek Drainage Area, Hinshaw-Henley Arm **Bedford Falls** NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 405 of the 1965 Indiana Drainage Code that this Board, prior to final adjournment on **June 26**, **2023** has issued an order adopting the Schedule of Assessments, filed the same and made public announcement thereof at the hearing and ordered publication. If judicial review of the findings and order of the Board is not requested pursuant to Article Eight of his code within twenty (20) days from the date of this publication, the order shall

Hamilton County Drainage Boar Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh

STATE OF INDIANA BEFORE THE HAMILTON

DRAINAGE BOARD COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE MATTER OF Adam Ault Drain Reconstruction
NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Hamilton County Drainage Board at its regular meeting **June 26**, **2023** adopted the reconstruction report of the Surveyor and the

Amended Schedule of damages and assessments including annual assessment for periodic maintenance, finding that the costs, damages and expense of the propose mprovement would be less than the benefits which will result to the owner of ands benefited thereby.

The Board issued an order declaring the proposed improvement established. s and order were marked filed and are available for inspection in the Office of the Hamilton County Surveyor.

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HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD

BY: <u>Mark Heirbrandt</u> PRESIDENT ATTEST: Lynette Mosbaugh SECRETARY 7/3/23

STATE OF INDIANA SS BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY OF HAMILTON DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF Thorpe Creek Drainage Area, The Cove at Thorpe

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Hamilton County Drainage Board at its regular meeting June 26, 2023 adopted the reconstruction report of the Surveyor and the Amended Schedule of damages and assessments including annual assessment for

periodic maintenance, finding that the costs, damages and expense of the propose mprovement would be less than the benefits which will result to the owner of ands benefited thereby. The Board issued an order declaring the proposed improvement established.

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BY: Mark Heirbrandt PRESIDENT

ATTEST: Lynette Mosbaugh SECRETARY STATE OF INDIANA SS BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY OF HAMILTON DRAINAGE BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF Isaac Jones Drainage Area, Harvest Trail Section 1 NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Hamilton County Drainage Board at its regular neeting June 26, 2023 adopted the reconstruction report of the Surveyor and the Amended Schedule of damages and assessments including annual assessment for periodic maintenance, finding that the costs, damages and expense of the propose mprovement would be less than the benefits which will result to the owner of ands benefited thereby.

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BY: Mark Heirbrandt ATTEST: Lynette Mosbaugh SECRETARY R2763 7/3/23 STATE OF INDIANA

SS BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY OF HAMILTON DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF Cool Creek Drain (Wheeler & Beals), John Wheeler Arm, iBeach NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Hamilton County Drainage Board at its regular neeting June 26, 2023 adopted the reconstruction report of the Surveyor and the Amended Schedule of damages and assessments including annual assessment for periodic maintenance, finding that the costs, damages and expense of the propose mprovement would be less than the benefits which will result to the owner of

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HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD

7/3/23

BY: Mark Heirbrandt PRESIDENT

ATTEST: Lynette Mosbaugh SECRETARY

shall become conclusive.

Circuit Court and pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered on **06/09/2023**, will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the office of he Sheriff of Hamilton County, in Hamilton County, Indiana, located at 18100 Cumberland Rd., Noblesville, IN 46060 on **August 17, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. to** 12:00 p.m. Local Time, the fee simple title together with the rents, profits, issues and income or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, nterest, costs and accruing costs of the following described real estate located in Hamilton County, Indiana, to-wit:

2004, as Instrument No. 04-39494, in Plat Cabinet 3, Slide 418 Certificate of Correction recorded as Instrument No. 2004-56156, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.

Township: Fall Creek State Parcel Number: 29-11-33-013-035.000-020 This sale is to be made in all respects pursuant to an act of the General Assembly

of the State of Indiana, approved March 7, 1931, and entitled An act concerning proceedings in actions to foreclose real estate mortgages, providing for the sale and custody of the mortgaged premises and repealing all laws conflicting

shall be entitled to immediately receive from the undersigned, Sheriff of Hamilton County, a deed conveying to him, the purchaser, the fee simple title in and to said Taken as the property of the Defendant(s) stated above at the suit of Wilmington

Trust, National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Trustee of MFRA Trust 2014-2. Said sale to be without relief from valuation and/or

THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT DOES NOT WARRANT THE ACCURACY OF THE STREET ADDRESS PUBLISHED HEREIN. Dennis J. Ouakenbush I.

Sheriff of Hamilton County Attorney for Plaintiff Codilis Law, LLC 8050 Cleveland Place

Merrillville, IN 46410 (219) 736-5579 15-23-00081 R2733

NOTE: This law firm is a debt collector. 7/3/23, 7/10/23, 7/17/23

COUNTY

STATE OF INDIANA SS BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY OF HAMILTON DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF Cool Creek Drain, Anna Kendall Arm, Oak Ridge

Amended Schedule of damages and assessments including annual assessment for periodic maintenance, finding that the costs, damages and expense of the proposed mprovement would be less than the benefits which will result to the owner of ands benefited thereby. The Board issued an order declaring the proposed improvement established. Such findings and order were marked filed and are available for inspection in the

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HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD BY: Mark Heirbrandt PRESIDENT

ATTEST: Lynette Mosbaugh SECRETARY

STATE OF INDIANA SS ( BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY OF HAMILTON DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF Isaac Jones Drainage Area, Hinshaw & Keys Arm, Harvest Trail Section 1

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HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD BY: Mark Heirbrandt

PRESIDENT

ATTEST: Lynette Mosbaugh SECRETARY 7/3/23

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 29C01-2302-MF-001615, wherein Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, was Plaintiff, and Jason

Alan Dill, was/were Defendant(s), requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the **17th day of August**, **2023**, at the hour(s) of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 .m. said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriff Office, 18100 Cumberland Rd; Noblesville, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, in Hamilton County, Indiana:
Lot 37 in Greystone Village, Section One, as per plat thereof, recorded May

SHERIFF SALES

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTEREST PARTIES

23,2001 as Instrument No. 200100020082, in Plat Cabinet 2, Slide 591, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana. More Commonly Known As: 3007 Galena Court, Cicero, IN 46034 29-06-12-001-037.000-011

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made vithout relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dennis J. Quakenbush II Sheriff of Hamilton County City of Cicero Township: Jackson 3007 Galena Court, Cicero, IN 46034

Street Address s/Jennifer L. Snook Marinosci Law Group 155 West Lincolnway, Ste, B Valparaiso, IN 46385

Felephone: (219) 386-4700 The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.

NOTICE: MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR.

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D02-2204-MF-002854, wherein U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee, for Irwin Home Equity Loan Trust 2004-1 was Plaintiff, and Larisa D. Lowe, Dewayne 4. Lowe, Midland Credit Management Inc. and Weaver Creek Property Owners Association, Inc. were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on the 17th day of August, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. local time, of said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, Indiana, 46060, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:

LOT 44 IN WEAVER CREEK, SECTION 2, A SUBDIVISION IN HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED

IN PLAT CABINET 2, SLIDE 109 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 98024362 AND CORRECTED BY CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTION RECORDED SEPTEMBER 17, 1998 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 98052158, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA. More Commonly known as: 9081 Exeter Court, Fishers, IN 46038 Property ID Number: 15-11-19-01 -01 -014.000

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.

Andrew Kraemer, Plaintiff Attorney

500 West Lincoln Highway, Suite J Merrillville, IN 46410

PLAINTIFF

312-541-9710

STATE OF INDIANA

6/23/2023

Attorney No. 14872-71
Johnson, Blumberg and Associates, LLC

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be without elief from valuation or appraisement laws Dennis J. Quakenbush II Sheriff of Hamilton County, Indiana Delaware Township of Property Location

9081 Exeter Court Fishers, Indiana 46038 Street Addres

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COUNTY OF HAMILTON

HAMILTON COUNTY NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA CAUSE NO. 29D02-2302-MF-001830

WILMINGTON TRUST NATIONAL MASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL
CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE OF MFRA
TRUST 2014-2

vs JACQUELINE LEVELL; STEPFON LEVELL; SUMERLIN TRAILS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; MARINER FINANCE, LLC SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY; STATE OF INDIANA DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of an Order of Sale, directed to me from the Clerk of the Hamilton

Lot 256 Sumerlin Trails at Hoosier Woods, Section Six, recorded June 8,

Commonly known as: 11154 Schoolhouse Road, Fishers, IN 46037

therewith (see Indiana Code). It is further provided by law that there shall be no redemption from such sale, and the purchaser at such sale, upon complying with the terms of his purchase,

#### **COURT NOTICES**

STATE OF INDIANA SS: CAUSE NO. 80C01-2305-JT-00004 COUNTY OF TIPTON IN THE MATTER OF THE TERMINATION

OF THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP: LJE - DOB 7/12/2007

KRYSTAL BONNEY (MOTHER)

JEREMY EVANS (FATHER)
SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION& NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS HEARING

TO: Jeremy Evans

Whereabouts unknown NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above noted parent whose whereabouts are unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed a Petition

are unknown, that the induals Department of China Services has fired a Tetritori for Involuntary Termination of your Parental Rights, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Tiptor Circuit Court, 101 East Jefferson Street, Tipton, IN 46072 - 765-675-2791 for a(n) Initial/Fact Finding Hearing on 8/29/2023 at 9:00 AM and to answer the Petition or Termination of your Parental Rights of said child.

You are further notified that if the allegations in said petition are true, and/or if you fail to appear at the hearing, the Juvenile Court may terminate your parent-child relationship; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship you will lose all parental rights, powers, privileges, immunities, duties and obligations in the distribution of the property of the prop including any rights to custody, control, visitation, or support in said child; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship, it will be permanently terminated, and thereafter you may not contest an adoption or other placement of

You are entitled to representation by an attorney, provided by the State if applicable, throughout these proceedings to terminate the parent-child relationship. If you have been appointed an attorney in the Child in Need of Services action involving the above-named child(ren), that attorney may not be automatically appointed to represent you in these proceedings. You must appear at the hearing currently scheduled in this matter and request that the Court appoin an attorney to represent you in these proceedings to terminate the parent-child

YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, adjudication on said petition and termination of your parental rights maybe entered against you, in your absence, without further notice.

Christy Crawford

Ariel Anderson, 36760-49 Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services 938 N Tenth Street Noblesville, IN 46060 FAX: 317-232-2301

6/19/23, 6/26/23, 7/3/23

IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT

STATE OF INDIANA SS:

CAUSE NO.: 29D01-2306-AD-00077 COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF

MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER LEE, MINOR NOTICE OF ADOPTION

The grandparents of Michael Christopher Lee, born on April 25, 2013, are ortified that a petition for adoption of the child was filed in the office of the clerk of Hamilton Superior Court 1, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. This notice complies with Indiana Code 31-19-2.5(a)(3) and Indiana Code 31-19-4.5-1.5 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. The grandparents of the child are being served with this notice because their rights to visitation may be impacted by the adoption. This notice is limited to the issue of grandparent visitation and may not be used to contest the adoption. If a grandparent desires to file for visitation, such action must be filed in the above-named court within thirty (30) days. If a grandparent fails to file for visitation within thirty (30) days of service, the above-named court will hear and determine the Petition for Adoption and the grandparent will be precluded from subsequently pursuing visitation of the child. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption and grandparent visitation statutes.

<u>Kathy Kreag Williams</u> Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court

Prepared by: Nathan A. Leach (Attorney #25673-49) HERRIN & LEACH, LLC 3815 River Crossing Parkway, Suite 100 Indianapolis, IN 46240 (317) 566-2174 Nate@IndianaAdoptionLawyer.com

6/19/23, 6/26/23, 7/3/23

STATE OF INDIANA

Evan Scott Shaw

COUNTY OF HAMILTON

IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

Cause No. 29C01-2304-MI-379: IN RE THE MATTER OF:

Kelsi Bledsoe
By Next Friend
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that, Kelsi Bledsoe, Next Friend of minor child,

self-represented, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on April

25, 2023 to change the name of Evan

The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton County circuit Court

on August 4, 2023 at 10:00 o'clock

a.m. which is more than thirty

(30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right

to appear at the hearing and to file

written objections on or before the

29D05-2306-PL-005432

Hamilton Superior Court 5 SUMMONS-SERVICE BY

PUBLICATION

State of Indiana County of Hamilton SS: In the Hamilton County Court Cause No. 29D05-2306-PL-005432

Attorney for Plaintiff: Wayne

D Rock Properties, LLC, Vs.

D. McCoy, Martin W. Braley,

Occupant, and all other persons

claiming any right, title or interest,

in the within described real estate

by, through, or under them or any

other person or entity, the names of

all whom are unknown to Plaintiff,

NOTICE OF SUIT

A "Complaint to Quiet Title" on

the real estate described herein, has

State Parcel Number: 07-07-09-03-

01-003.000, Legal Description: Part

of Out Lot One (1) in Riverwood, a subdivision in White River Township.

Commonly Known As: 21600-21663

You must answer the "Complaint to

Quiet Title" in writing within Thirty

publication of this suit, and if you fail

o do so, judgment by default may

be entered against you for the relief

demanded in the "Complaint to Quiet

29D03-2306-EU-000299

CAUSE NO. 29D03-2306-EU-000299

THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF:

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on June 20, 2023, Stevie J. Barnette and

Danny E. Barnette were appointed co-

personal representatives of the Estate

of Jewell G. Siler, deceased, who died

All persons having claims against

this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of

the Clerk of this Court within three

(3) months from the date of the first

publication of this notice, or within

nine (9) months after the decedent's

Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court

death, whichever is earlier, or the

claims will be forever barred.

8766 South Street, Suite 210 Fishers, IN 46038

Attorney for Stevie J. Barnette and

Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Jewell G. Siler, deceased *R2710* 6/26/23, 7/3/23

June 20, 2023.

Clapp Ferrucci

(317) 578-9966

Danny E. Barnette,

Stephen E. Ferrucci

on the 26th day of May, 2023.

JEWELL G. SILER, DECEASED.

In The Hamilton Superior Cour

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON

IN RE THE MATTER OF

Kathy Kreag William

Hamilton County, Indiana 6/19/23, 6/26/23, 7/3/23

Clerk of Courts

Probate Divisio

(30) days after the third notice of

Hamilton County, Indiana., More

Riverwood Ave., Noblesville. IN

been filed and is pending against you.

WindGate Properties LLC, James

Greeson, #12644-98

Defendants.

Title.

Kathy Kreag William

6/19/23, 6/26/23, 7/3/2.

Clerk, Circuit Cour

earing date Date: April 28, 2023

R2678

Scott Shaw to Evan Scott Bledsoe.

Name of Minor

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2306-5184

IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: Tatiana Bartrom

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Tatiana Bartrom, whose mailing address is: 14533 Cherry Ridge Road Carmel, IN 46033, Hamilton County, Indiana hereby gives notice that Tatiana Bartrom has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that name be changed to Tatiana Evgenievna Bartrom. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on: October 13, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. Tatiana Bartrom

Date: June 12, 2023

Kathy Kreag Williams
Judicial Officer

COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-00521 N RE THE MATTER OF: Yunsheng Gao Name of Minor

Anthony Gao
By Next Friend
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME Notice is hereby given that, Anthon Gao, Next Friend of minor child, selfrepresented, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on June 8, 2023

to change the name of Yunsheng Gao to Vincent Yunsheng Gao. The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton County circuit Court on October 19, 2023 at 1:30 p.m. which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing

Date: June 15, 2023 Kathy Kreag William Clerk, Circuit Cour

R2679 6/19/23, 6/26/23, 7/3/2. STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON

IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2304-MI-003199 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: Cassie Jo DeLatte

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Cassie Jo DeLatte, whose mailing address is: 316 Meadow Lane #,1 Carmel, Indiana 46032, Hamilton County, Indiana hereby gives notice that Cassie Jo DeLatte has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that name be changed to Kaycee Jo DeLatte. Notice is further given that the nearing will be held on said Petition on: July 7, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. Cassie Jo DeLatte

Date: April 11, 2023 Kathy Kreag Williams

Judicial Officer 6/19/23, 6/26/23, 7/3/23 R2683 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON

IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-005144 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: Kathleen Marie Johnson

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Kathleen Marie Johnson, whose mailing address is: 14147 Murphy Circle West, Carmel, IN 46074, Hamilton County, Indiana hereby gives notice that Kathleen Marie Johnson has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that name be changed to Nina Marie Johnson. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on: October 19, 2023 at 1:30 p.m.

Kathleen Marie Johnson Petitioner Date: June 16, 2023

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Kathy Kreag Williams 6/19/23, 6/26/23, 7/3/23

#### **SHERIFF SALES**

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Hamilton Superior Court 1 of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D01-1901-MF-000673 wherein OneMain Financial Services. Inc. was Plaintiff, and Cynthia R. Turner a/k/a Cynthia Turner, Teddy M. Turner a/k/a Teddy Turner, Beneficial Financial I Inc., successor in interest to Beneficial Mortgage Co. of ndiana and The Unknown Tenant were Defendants, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public ale to the highest bidder, on the 3rd day of August, 2023, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060 the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.

A part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 3, Township 19 North, Range 5 East, located in White River Township, Hamilton County, Indiana, being

Commencing at the southeast comer of the southeast quarter of Section 3, Township 19 North, Range 5 East; thence South 88 Degrees 25 Minutes 40 Seconds West (assumed bearing) 2,291.46 feet along the South line of said Southeast Quarter to the Centerline of State Road #37; thence North 37 degrees 41 minutes 00 seconds East 1,765.66 feet along the Centerline of State Road #37; thence South 80 degrees 08 minutes 19 seconds east 239.54 feet; thence North 88 degrees 25 minutes 40 seconds East 156.42 feet parallel with the South line of said Southeast quarter; thence north 43 degrees 25 minutes 40 seconds East 139.21 feet; thence north 88 degrees 25 minutes 40 seconds East 344.53 feet parallel with the South line of said Southeast Quarter to the point of beginning of this description; thence North 01 degree 44 minutes 54 econds west 265.16 feet parallel with the east line of said southeast quarter; thence north 88 degrees 25 minutes 40 seconds East 164.28 feet parallel with the south line of said southeast quarter; thence south 01 degree 44 minutes 54 seconds east 265.16 feet parallel with the east line of said southeast quarter; thence south 88 degrees 25 minutes 40 seconds west 164.28 feet parallel with the south line of said southeast quarter to the point of beginning.

More commonly known as 22855 Craig Ave, Noblesville, IN 46060-6978

Parcel No. 07-07-03-04-07-007.601

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made vithout relief from valuation or appraisement laws. Dennis J. Quakenbush II

s/MATTHEW S. LOVE Plaintiff Attorney Attorney # 18762-29 FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 8415 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46250 (317) 237-2727

White River

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FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. 6/19/23, 6/26/23, 7/3/23

#### ARCADIA

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Arcadia will receive sealed bids from hose interested in purchasing a 1993 Case IH 7110 tractor (with single rear wheels) and a Gehl side chute manure spreader (year unknown) from the Town of Arcadia. Bids will be received at the Clerk's Office, 208 W. Main Street (Arcadia Fown Hall), Arcadia, Indiana. Bids will be opened and read aloud by the Arcadia Fown Council at 7:00 P.M. at their regular meeting on Monday, July 17, 2023 in the Board Room, Arcadia Town Hall, 208 W. Main St., Arcadia, Indiana. Questions about the tractor or manure spreader or requests to view either, should be directed to William Million, Street Superintendent at villiam.million@arcadia.in.gov or by calling 317-984-3512. 6/26/23, 7/3/23

NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Pursuant to Indiana Code § 20-26-7-37 and Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-3.5, notice shereby given that the Board of School Trustees of the Hamilton Heights School Corporation will meet at 6:30 p.m. on July 19, 2023 at Hamilton Heights Student Activity Center, 420 W. North Street, Arcadia, Indiana and at 8:30 a.m. on July 28, 2023, at Red Bridge Park, 1050 S. Pearl St., Cicero, Indiana to hold public

On July 19, 2023, the Board will hold a public hearing to discuss and hear objections and support regarding the proposed construction, renovation and improvements to school facilities including site, energy savings and athletic improvements and the purchase of equipment and technology (the "Projects") On July 28, 2023, the Board will hold a second public hearing to discuss and hear objections and support regarding the proposed Projects and will also consider the adoption of a resolution making a preliminary determination to enter into a lease agreement relating to the Projects and to issue bonds to finance the Projects. You re invited to attend and participate in the public hearings

/s/ <u>Board of School Trustee</u>. Hamilton Heights School Corporation

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#### · FISHERS —

LEGAL NOTE OF PLANNED IMPROVEMENT DES. NO. 1901669
The City of Fishers is developing plans for the proposed 126th Street and

Southeastern Parkway Intersection Improvement Project (Des. No. 1901669) ocated at the intersection of 126th Street and Southeastern Parkway in Fishers, Hamilton County, Indiana.

The need for this project is evidenced by the number of vehicular accidents at

the 126th Street and Southeastern Parkway intersection, as well as the existing level of service (LOS) of E (unacceptable) for the eastbound approach of the ntersection. LOS is a scale (A through F) which classifies operating conditions of roads. In general, the operating conditions of intersections are considered acceptable if found to operate as LOS D or better. Additionally, the need for this project is evidenced by the lack of pedestrian connectivity between the Thorpe Creek housing addition, the Avalon of Fishers housing addition, Thorpe Creek Elementary School, St. John Vianney Catholic Church, and Heartland Church. The purpose of the project is to reduce vehicle conflict points that result in serious injuries and damage at the 126th Street and Southeastern Parkway intersection, improve the LOS of the intersection to LOS D or better, and provide pedestrian connectivity between the housing additions and the institutional facilities located

long 126th Street and Southeastern Parkway in the vicinity of the project area. The project proposes to convert the stop-controlled intersection to a roundabout ntersection. The roundabout will consist of one 16-foot wide travel lane with curb and gutter, an 86-foot wide raised center island bordered by an 8-foot wide truck apron and a 16-foot wide painted buffer (future travel lane). The intersection approach for Southeastern Parkway will consist of double entry and exit lanes that include two 12-foot wide travel lanes with concrete splitter islands. The intersection approach for 126th Street will have single entry and exit lanes that consist of one 12-foot wide travel lane and concrete splitter islands; however, the eastbound approach of 126th Street will also include a dedicated right-turn ane. Five-foot wide sidewalks will be constructed in the northeast and southeast quadrants of the intersection and 10-foot-wide multi-use paths will be constructed in the northwest and southwest quadrants of the intersection. Marked pedestrian crosswalks and pedestrian refuge islands will be added at all approaches of the ntersection. American with Disability Act (ADA) compliant curb ramps will also be constructed as part of this project. Reconstruction of the pavement along 126th Street and Southeastern Parkway within the project area will occur and new storm sewers will be constructed. Additionally, a stormwater detention pond will be onstructed in the southwest quadrant of the intersection.

The proposed construction of this project will require approximately 1.31 acres of new permanent right-of-way and approximately 0.24 acre of temporary right-of-way. No relocations are anticipated as a result of the project.

The maintenance of traffic (MOT) for the project will require a complete closure of the intersection with a planned detour to route vehicles around the closure. An approximately 4.54-mile detour utilizing Olio Road, 136th Street, and Cyntheanne Road will be implemented. The MOT will be in place for the duration of construction, approximately 12 months. Access to all properties will be maintained throughout construction. School corporations and emergency services will be notified of closures prior to construction. The proposed start of onstruction is Winter 2024.

The cost associated with this project is approximately \$3,140,000 which ncludes preliminary engineering and construction with both federal and local funds anticipated to be used. The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) have agreed this project falls vithin the guidelines of a Categorical Exclusion (CE) Level 3 environ locument. Preliminary design plans along with the CE are available for review at he following locations: 1. Online at the American Structurepoint, Inc. Website – www.

structurepointpublic.com/126thandSoutheasternParkway In person at the Hamilton East Public Library, 5 Municipal Drive Fishers, IN 46038

In person at the Fishers City Hall, 1 Municipal Dr, Fishers, IN 46038 Persons with limited internet access may request the project information be mailed, please contact Mr. Scott Farrell at (317) 547-5580 or sfarrell@ structurepoint.com. A copy of the CE may also be mailed upon request.

All interested persons may request a public hearing be held and/or express their oncerns by submitting comments to the attention of Scott Farrell, American Structurepoint, Inc, 9025 River Road, Suite 200, Indianapolis, IN 46240 or sfarrell@structurepoint.com on or before July 20, 2023.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), persons and/or

groups requiring project information be made available in alternative formats are encouraged to contact Scott Farrell at (317) 547-5580 or sfarrell@structurepoint. com for the arrangement and coordination of services. In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, persons and/or groups requiring project information be made available in another language are encouraged to contact Scott Farrell at (317) 547-5580 or sfarrell@structurepoint.com.

This notice is published in compliance with: 1) Code of Federal Regulations, Title 23, Section 771 (CFR 771.111(h)(1) stating, "Each State must have procedures approved by the FHWA to carry out a public involvement/public hearing program."; 2) 23 CFR 450.210(a)(1)(ix) stating, "Provide for the periodic review of the effectiveness of the public involvement process to ensure that the process provides full and open access to all interested parties and revise the process, as appropriate."; and 3) The INDOT Project Development Public Involvement Procedures Manual approved by the Federal Highway Administration on July 7, 2021. 7/3/23, 7/10/23

"Always have a third plan."

Stanley (like the power drill) Clampitt, 1987

#### SHERIFF SALES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 29D02-2204-Superior Court of Hammon County, Indiana, in Cause Nov. 29102-224-CC-002656, wherein Bridgewater Property Owners' Association, Inc was Plaintiff and T. Tad Bohlsen, U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Collateral Trust Trustee of Firstkey Master Funding 2001-A Collateral Trust, SMS Financial JDC, L.P, 200 Investments, LLC, State of Indiana-Department of Revenue, Victoria D. Bohlsen, Gilday & Associates, P.C., and Star Property Solutions, LLC, were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at ublic sale to the highest bidder, on the 3rd day of August, 2023, at the hour(s) of 10:00am-12:00pm of said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriffs Office, 18100 Cumberland Rd; Noblesville, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, in Hamilton County, Indiana:

Lot Number Twelve (12) in Bridgewater, Section One, a subdivision in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded as Instrument #9114079 and scrivener's error certificate recorded July 26, 1995 as Instrument No. 9544573, in the Plat Cabinet 1 slide 169, in the Office of the Instrument No. 95445/3, in the Plat Cabinet 1 side 169, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana. Also, an undivided 1/24th interest in Block D, as designated on the recorded plat of Bridgewater Section Four which was recorded as Instrument No. 96-44663 in Plat Cabinet 1, Slide 731, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana, which 1/24th nterest shall not be separately conveyable but shall pass title with said Lot 12 Commonly known as: 12225 Wayside Road, Indianapolis, IN 46256

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made vithout relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dennis J. Quakenbush II Sheriff of Hamilton County

Thrasher Buschmann & Voelkel, P. C. Thrasner Buschmann & Assault Steven C. Earnhart, Esq. 8440 Woodfield Crossing Blvd, Suite 310

ndianapolis, IN 46240

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address R2663

6/19/23, 6/26/23, 7/3/23

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 29D02-2208-CC-005857, wherein The Townhomes at Avalon Homeowners Neighborhood Association, Inc. was Plaintiff and Suzette Schuette, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee of Pulte Mortgage, LLC, The Bank of New York Mellon, f/k/a The Bank of New York, Successor Indenture Trustee to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Indenture Trustee on behalf of the Noteholders of the CWHEQ Inc., CWHEQ Revolving Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2005-A. and Avalon Master Association, Inc were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the **3rd day of August, 2023, at the hour(s) of 10:00am-12:00pm** of said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriffs Office, 18100 Cumberland Rd; Noblesville, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of Real State, in Hamilton County, Indiana:

Lot 114 in Avalon of Fishers Townhomes, Section One D, a subdivision

in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per Certificate of Correction recorded December 1,2004, as Instrument Number 20040081163 amending plat recorded as Instrument Number 200400020938, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.

Commonly known as: 13848 Willesden Circle, Fishers, Indiana 46037

Township: Fall Creek
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

<u>Dennis J. Quakenbush II</u> Sheriff of Hamilton County

Thrasher Buschmann & Voelkel, P. C. Steven C. Earnhart, Esq. 8440 Woodfield Crossing Blvd, Suite 310

Indianapolis, IN 46240

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6/19/23, 6/26/23, 7/3/23

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTEREST PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of he Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 29D02-2301-MF-0 $\dot{0}0466$  wherein PNC Bank National Association, was Plaintiff, and Judith A Marsischke et al were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highes bidder, on the **3rd day of August, 2023** at the hour of 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County.

Lot Number Thirty-four (34) in BROOK VIEW PLACE, a subdivision in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 3 page 132 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana. More Commonly Known as: 18923 Crestview Ct, Westfield, IN 46074 Parcel No. 29-06-30-401-012.000-014

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made vithout relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dennis J. Quakenbush II Sheriff of Hamilton County Washington

18923 Crestview Ct., Westfield, IN 4607 Street Addres Phillip A. Norman #13734-64 Benjamin Pliskie #30407-45

PHÍLLIP A. NORMAN P.C. June 09, 2023 The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address

published herein.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Hamilton Superior Court 1 of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29C01-2212-MF-009885 wherein LoanCare, LLC was Plaintiff, and Todd Green, M V Realty of Indiana LLC, Indiana Housing & Community Development Authority and Tidewater Finance Company were Defendants, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 3rd day of August, 2023, at the hour of 10:00 **a.m. to 12:00 p.m.** or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060 the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in

LOT NUMBERED 13 IN HARBOR VIEW, A SUBDIVISION IN LOT NOMBERED IS IN HARBON VIEW, A SUBJIVISION IN
HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED
IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 116, WITH CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTION
CHANGING NAME FROM EAST RIDGE TO HARBOR VIEW, RECORDED MARCH 7.2000 AS INSTRUMENTNUMBER 200010681. N THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF HAMILTON COUNTY,

More commonly known as 20022 Gregory Cir, Noblesville, IN 46062-7327 Parcel No. 29-06-23-406-013.000-013

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made vithout relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dennis J. Ouakenbush II

/s/ BARRY T BARNES BARRY T BARNES, Plaintiff Attorney FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 3415 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46250 (317) 237-2727

Noblesville Township

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NOTICE FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. R2666 6/19/23, 6/26/23, 7/3/2.

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTEREST PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 29C01-2301-MF-000465, wherein Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC., was Plaintiff, and Charles Jason Hibbert, aka Charles J. Hibbert, was/were Defendant(s), requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 3rd day of August, 2023, at the hour(s) of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriff Office, 18100 Cumberland Rd; Noblesville, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, in Hamilton County, Indiana: Lot Numbered 658 in Deer Path, Section 16, an Addition in Hamilton

County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded May 4, 2006 as Instrument Number 2006-24104 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, More Commonly Known As: 15528 Sandlands Circle, Noblesville, IN 46060

29-11-15-020-024.000-022

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dennis J. Quakenbush II Sheriff of Hamilton County

City of Noblesville

Township: Wayne 15528 Sandlands Circle, Noblesville, IN 46060

s/David M. Bengs Marinosci Law Group 455 West Lincolnway, Ste, B Valparaiso, IN 46385 Telephone: (219) 386-4700

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#### **COURT NOTICES**

29D03-2306-PL-005822 **Hamilton Superior Court 3** IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 3
STATE OF INDIANA

NEXT EPISODE, LLC, Plaintiff,

TO:

CAUSE NO. 29D03-2306-PL-005822

OLD TOWN REAL ESTATE, LLC, ESTATE OF MARTHA B. GASCHO, JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE,

Defendants. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

John Doe Jane Doe

whose whereabouts are unknown and anyone claiming by, through or from any of the above with regard to the real estate described belo You have been named as a Defendant in the above referenced litigation in which Plaintiff, Next Episode, LLC seeks to quiet title in the following described

real estate: Part of Lot Number Two (2) in Square Number Fifteen (15) in the Original Plat of the City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana, and shown on a survey certified by Joshua David Werner, PS #LS2120020 on April 12,2023, as Weihe Engineers Project Number W230085, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Northwest Corner of said Lot 2, thence South 89 Degrees

28 Minutes 20 Seconds East (Bearings are Grid Based on the State Plane Coordinate System, Indiana East Zone (NAD83(2011))) along the North Line of

Also being the South Right-of-way of State Road 32 (Conner Street) 6.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence South 00 Degrees 20 Minutes 59 Seconds West Parallel, with the West Line of Said Lot 2, a distance of 132.21 Feet to a Chiseled "X" on the South Line of said Lot 2; thence South 89 Degrees 35 Minutes 12 Seconds East along the South line of said Lot 2, a distance of 0.60 Feet to a Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Described "Latertary No. 20(20)(2015) as id Procedure of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate ("X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate, LLC Parcel as Chiseled "X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate ("X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate ("X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old Town Real Estate ("X" at the Southwest Corner of the Old T Described in Instrument No. 2021089159 in said Recorder's Office, thence North 00 Degrees 20 Minutes 59 Seconds East along the West line of said Old Town

LLC Parcel 132.21 Feet to the North Line of Said Lot 2, also being the South Right-of-way of State Road 32 (Conner Street); thence North 89 Degrees 28 Minutes 20 Seconds West along said North Line 0.60 Feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 0.002 Acres (79 Sq. Ft.) more or less.

Commonly known as a portion of 841 Conner Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.

The above-named Plaintiff is represented by: Michael J. Lewinski and Michae K. Hollingsworth, LEWIS WAGNER, LLP, 1411 Roosevelt Avenue, Suite 102, Indianapolis, IN 46201.

You are required to respond to the "Complaint for Quiet Title" within thirty (30) days after the last notice of this action is published. If you fail to do so judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Amended Verified Complaint.
Dated: 6/28/2023

Kathy Kreag William. Hamilton County Clerk 7/3/23, 7/10/23, 7/17/23

R2737

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

IN THE HAMILTON )SS: CIRCUIT COURT CAUSE NO. 29C01-2305-MF-004293 COUNTY OF HAMILTON KEYBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

ESTATE OF JANE L. CHENEY, JAMES CHENEY, AS HEIR OF THE ESTATE OF JANE L. CHENEY JAY CHENEY AS HEIR OF THE ESTATE

OF JANE L. CHENEY THE HEIRS DEVISEES LEGATEES AND CREDITORS, WHETHER KNOWN OR UNKNOWN, OF THE ESTATE OF JANE L. CHENEY DEFENDANT(S)

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Defendants above-named, and any other person

who may be concerned: You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is: Foreclosure of mortgage and termination of your interest, if any, in the real property located at:

2415 Cicero Road, Noblesville, IN 46060
and to the following Defendants whose whereabouts are unknown:

Estate of Jane L. Cheney, James Cheney, as Heir of the Estate of Jane L. Cheney, Jay Cheney, as Heir of the Estate of Jane L. Cheney. The Heirs, Devised egatees and Creditors, whether known or unknown, of the Estate of Jane L.

theney, and all other persons claiming any right, title, or interest in the within described real estate by, through or under them or any other person or entity, the names of all whom are unknown to the Plaintiff In addition to the above named Defendants being served by this summons

here may be other Defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same ansaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days commencing the day after final publication of this notice, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has

> Kathy Kreag William. Clerk, Hamilton County Circuit Cour

Respectfully submitted, David M. Bengs, #16646-20 Email: dbengs@mlg-defaultlaw.com Jennifer L. Snook, #30140-45 Email: jsnook@mlg-defaultlaw.com Attorney for Plaintiff
MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C. 455 West Lincolnway, Ste. B Valparaiso, IN 46385 Telephone: (219) 386-4700

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STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF HAMILTON

BOBBI BARNETT-FRASZ

Notice is hereby given that

BOBBI RAE BARNETT.

Petitioner, BOBBI BARNETT-

IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

NOTICE OF HEARING

FRASZ, filed a Verified Petition for

Change of Name to change her name

from BOBBI BARNETT-FRASZ to

n the Hamilton Circuit Court on October 13, 2023 at 1:30 pm, which

The petition is scheduled for hearing

is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person

has the right to appear at the hearing

and to file written objections on or

before the hearing date. The parties shall report to One Hamilton County

Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Cour

IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

7/3/23, 7/10/23, 7/17/2

SUPERIOR COURT #

DC-01018

CAUSE NO 29D01-2212

June 22, 2023

STATE OF INDIANA

DORIS PHILLIPS,

11:00 am.

ddresses are:

William Phillips

Petitioner

WILLIAM PHILLIPS,

COUNTY OF HAMILTON

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:

The State of Indiana to the

Respondent
NOTICE OF SUIT-SUMMONS

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Respondent above named, and any

other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been

sued in the Court above named above

The nature of the suit against you is

Dissolution of Marriage. A hearing

s currently set for July 25, 2023 at

This summons by publication is

amed Respondent(s) whose

specifically directed to the following

And to the following Respondent(s)

hose whereabouts are unknown:

If you take no action in this case

after receipt of this summons, the

Court can make a determination

regarding any of the following: divorce, custody, parenting time, child

upport, division of property/debts on

r before the day of August 17, 2023

Clerk of the Hamilton County Cour 2748 7/3/23. 7/10/23. 7/17/2:

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(the same being within thirty (30) days after the third notice of suit)

Date

Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-563 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON

IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-5341 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:

TAJUNA ROCHELLE MADDOX NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, TAJUNA ROCHELLE MADDOX, pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change her name from TAJUNA ROCHELLE MADDOX to TAJUANA ROCHELLE MADDOX The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on October 13, 2023 at 10:00 am, which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report to One Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN

June 14, 2023 Date

46060.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court 7/3/23, 7/10/23, 7/17/23

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Cause No. 29C01-2305-MI-00486 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: LUTHER ANDERSON DUFFY-PHILLIPS, an Adult,

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Petitioner, Luther Anderson Duffy-

Phillips, whose mailing address is 517 Steinbeck Place, Carmel, Indiana 46032, Hamilton County, Indiana hereby gives notice that on the 2nd day of May, 2023, he filed a petition i the Hamilton Circuit Court, requesting that his name be changed to Luther Anderson Miller and that his birth certificate name be changed to Luthe Anderson Miller. Notice is further given that a hearing

will be held on said Petition on the 13th day of October, 2023 at 10:00 Luther A. Duffy-Phillips

Petitioner Date: May 2, 2023

Kathy Kreag William Clerk. Hamilton Count 7/3/23, 7/10/23, 7/17/2

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2305-MI-004037 IN RE THE MATTER OF: Amelia Jo Horn

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Amelia Jo Horn, whose mailing

address is: 17282 Tribute Row Noblesville, Indiana 46060, in the Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Amelia Jo Horn has iled a petition in the Hamilton County Court requesting that their nam e changed to Amy Jo Horn. Notice is further given that the nearing will be held on said Petition on: November 3, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. <u>Amelia Jo Horn</u> Petitioner

Date: May 4, 2023

Kathy Kreag William Hamilton County Clerk 7/3/23, 7/10/23, 7/17/23

Hamilton County Special Projects for 2023 and 2024 Construction and General Contracting Services

COUNTY

Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center. **Project Location**: Hamilton County Historic Courthouse, Hamilton County Jail Complex, and the Hamilton County Health Department,

Noblesville, Indiana Response Due Date: July 21 by 4:00 PM
Hamilton County is requesting qualifications (the "RFQ") for professional Construction Management Services ("CM Services") for the following interior and exterior

• Exterior brick work, renovation, and rehabilitation Repair and/or replace windows

Design and oversee the construction of a storage facility for the Hamilton County Health Department
 Install a new HVAC system and remove the existing HVAC system

These services are being requested at the following locations (a non-exhaustive list): the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, the Hamilton County Historic Courthouse, the Hamilton County Jail Complex, and the Hamilton County Health Department. The RFQ is being issued to solicit certain documents from qualified firms to perform professional services for the above-mentioned project as outlined in this RFQ.

A response to this RFQ is not a guarantee that the firm responding will be awarded a contract to perform CM Services, but only that the responding firm wishes to be

Contact for questions regarding this RFQ:

Mr. Steve Wood
Title: Building and Grounds Superintendent
Phone Number: 317.776.8446

Email: steve.wood@hamiltoncounty.in.gov

INTRODUCTION Potential firms shall be required to submit the following documents:

1. A response to this RFQ as outlined herein.
2 One (1) original, three (3) copies, and one disc or flash drive of the response are to be submitted.

3. All submittals shall be titled: Request for Qualifications for the Hamilton County Special Projects for 2023 and 2024: Construction and General Contracting Services

4. All submittals shall be made to: Hamilton County Board of Commissioners

c/o Mr. Lee Buckingham
Title: Director of Administrations Address: 1 N. 8th St., #157

Noblesville, IN 46060

**Pre-selection information:** 

1. The firm shall be properly licensed in Indiana to provide the CM Services requested.
2. A contract with terms similar to a standard AIA terms will be executed between the selected firm and the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners. The County eserve the right to modify, amend, or replace the AIA contract with a County drafted contract. 3. The County reserves the right to reject any or all RFQs, to waive any informality or irregularity in any RFQ received, and to be the sole judge of the merits of the

espective RFOs received. The Board of County Commissioners of Hamilton County (the "Commissioners"), Indiana seeks CM Services to begin a project for the renovation and modernization of existing space to accommodate the needs for the County government's continued growth, updating existing systems, updating and installing new HVAC systems, removing old HVAC systems, brick work, and other similar construction services (the "Project").

a. Renovate, rehabilitate and other brick work on the current historic courthouse, judicial center, health department center and jail complex.

b. Update and/or replace certain windows at the current historic courthouse, judicial center, health department center and jail complex c. Install a new HVAC system and remove the current HVAC system at the Hamilton County Jail Complex.

d. Renovate and modernize the County Council offices.

e. Work with design and architect team to design additions to the Hamilton County Health Department offices and facilities to promote health and safety

f. Work with the "Design Package or Packages" provided by the design and architect for the Project, meeting the "basic services" as defined within the standard

g. All of the scope of the Project shall likely be performed and completed while continuing the operations of the Hamilton County government at all Project ocations/sites.

In order to complete the project, the Commissioners are seeking a qualified professional CM Services firm with experience in the construction, renovations and modernizations of judicial facilities and design of government use space. The potential firm must have the experience to ensure the continued operations of Hamilton County throughout the duration of the Project. The Commissioners expect that the selected firm will provide recommendations and services to work with the conceptual esign, prepare construction documents and specifications of the renovations and structures.

The final project scope will be determined through a scoping period with the selected firm, during which the selected firm will be required to provide site analysis, design, operation of the project site during construction, and construction analysis to create a final scope and budget. The scoping period is anticipated to be a very intense and fast-paced process, with the goal of achieving a final schematic design and budget in the fall of 2023.

Upon receiving a satisfactory scoping schedule from the selected firm, the County will move forward with the Project and selected firm. If the selected firm is unable to produce satisfactory deliverables and budget, the County will begin a new scoping period with another firm or cancel the RFQ process all together.

Section 2: Qualification Information Required (10-pages maximum) Informational Cover Letter

Identification, Qualifications and Key Staff

a. Provide the firm name and office location from where the work will be performed. Include the name and contact information for the person authorized to

b.Describe the project team, organizational structure and individuals responsible for the delivery of the key tasks.

c.Include a listing of the proposed subconsultants and the tasks to be completed by the prime and each subconsultant. d.Describe the capacity of the team to complete the required work elements.

3. Describe experience in the construction and construction management of courthouse construction/renovations, or other similar projects, projects and a description of space for other government uses. Include references for the projects noted. List up to four county courthouse projects and similar government projects.

a.Provide references for projects included in the project experience section. Your firm's project understanding and approach to the project.

a. Address your firm's understanding of the services requested and approach to completing the design requirements. Describe your proposed innovative ideas, cost containment measures, energy efficiency and/or sustainable design suggestions, staging and sequencing of work to accommodate operating government offices, seamless

design of building additions, quality control procedures, etc.

5. Presuming you are selected by July 24, 2023 include a Proposed Project Schedule. 6/28/23, 7/3/23, 7/6/23, 7/10/23

#### WESTFIELD —

LEGAL NOTICE OF EVIDENTIARY HEARING INDIANA UTILITY REGULATORY COMMISSION CAUSE NO. 45896

JOINT PETITION OF CITIZENS REGIONAL WATER RESOURCES, LLC, OR "CRW," THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR UTILITIES LLC, OR "CRW," THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR UTILITIES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, OR THE "BOARD," AS TRUSTEE OF THE PUBLIC CHARITABLE TRUST FOR THE WATER SYSTEM, D/B/A CITIZENS WATER, AND CITIZENS WATER OF WESTFIELD, LLC, FOR: (1) APPROVAL OF WHOLESALE WATER SUPPLY AGREEMENT BETWEEN CRW AND CITY OF LEBANON UTILITIES, INCLUDING APPROVAL OF CRW TO OPERATE AS A PUBLIC UTILITY IN CONNECTION WITH SUCH SUPPLY AGREEMENT; (2) APPROVAL OF WHOLESALE WATER SUPPLY AGREEMENT; (2) APPROVAL OF WHOLESALE WATER, USING CITIZENS WATER'S CURRENT WHOLESALE RATE; (3) GRANTING TO CRW ALL NECESSARY AUTHORITY IN CONNECTION WITH THE ISSUANCE OF LONGTERM DEBT IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPALAMOUNT OF UPTO AUTHORIT IN CONNECTION WITH THE ISSUANCE OF LONG-TERM DEBT IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF UP TO \$200,000,000.00 IN THE FORM OF AN INDIANA FINANCE AUTHORITY STATE REVOLVING FUND LOAN, TOGETHER WITH APPROVAL OF A DIRECT FUNDING AND GUARANTY AGREEMENT BETWEEN CRW AND THE INDIANA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, WHEREBY IEDC RETAINS FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR REPAYMENT OF THE LOAN; (4) APPROVAL OF AGREEMENTS ANCILLARY TO THE TRANSACTION INCLUDING A MANAGEMENT AND OPERATING AGREEMENT BETWEEN CRW AND THE BOARD, AND AN ASSET USE AGREEMENT BETWEEN AND AMONG CRW, CITIZENS WATER AND CITIZENS WATER OF WESTFIELD, LLC; (5) APPROVAL OF PROPOSED ALLOCATION OF CORPORATE SHARED

SERVICES COSTS TO CRW; (6) APPROVAL OF DEPRECIATION RATES FOR USE BY CRW; AND (7) GRANTING OF THE COMMISSION'S CONSENT FOR CRW TO USE PROPERTY OWNED BY BOONE COUNTY, INDIANA, PURSUANT TO IND. CODE § 36-2-2-23 AND, TO THE EXTENT REQUIRED, ISSUANCE OF A CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY ("CPCN") TO PROVIDE WATER UTILITY SERVICE IN CERTAIN AREAS OF BOONE COUNTY,

Notice is hereby given that the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission will onduct a public Evidentiary Hearing in the above-captioned Cause in **Room** 224 of the PNC Center, 101 W. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, commencing at 10:30 a.m. on July 24, 2023, and continuing in Room 222 of the PNC Center, 101 W. Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana at 9:30 .m. on July 27, 2023. This hearing is open to the public

If an accommodation is required to allow an individual with a disability to participate, please contact the Office of the Executive Secretary of the IURC at 317.232.2701 or TDD 317. 232.8556 at least 48 hours in advance.
INDIANA UTILITY REGULATORY COMMISSION

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

DATE: June 29, 2023

BY: IURC - Ann Pagoni

Exhibit A - Legal Notice Notice of Request for Proposals for Construction Manager as Constructor Contract Notice is hereby given that Westfield Washington Schools (the "Owner").

equests any Construction Manager as Constructor (as defined in Indiana Code Section 5-32-2-5, as amended) which is interested in being considered by the Owner as the Construction Manager as Constructor with respect to multiple construction projects for Westfield Washington Schools located in Westfield, ndiana. The projects include New Westfield Middle School – West, Shamrock Springs Elementary School Renovation or Replacement, New Midland Trace Elementary School, WWS Tennis Facility, and WWS ELC and Admin Building Expansion. All is described in more detail in the Request for Proposals for Construction Manager as Constructor Contract, dated as of July 3, 2023 (the RFP"), to submit a Verified Statement of Proposal to provide Construction Manager as Constructor Services for the Project. The estimated Cost of the Work or each project is included in the RFP.

Verified Statements of Proposals shall be received by the Owner until 2:00 PM. ocal Time on Monday, July 24, 2023 at the WWS Administration Building which is located at 19500 Thomlinson Road Westfield, IN 46074, Attention Brian Tomamichel, Asst. Superintendent for Business and Operations. Each roposal to the RFP that the Owner and the Owner's Evaluation Committee will determine to be a qualified response must be in accordance with the RFP and all of the provisions of Indiana Code 5-32, as amended and as applicable to the RFP process. Each Proposal to the RFP must also be submitted by a person or entity atisfying the definition of a construction manager as constructor as defined in ndiana Code Section 5-32-2-5, as amended (each, a "CMc")

To obtain a copy of the RFP or any other available additional information egarding the Project or to ask any questions regarding the RFP, please contact the wner's Agents, via email whose contact information is as follows: Brian Tomamichel, WWS: tomamichelb@wws.k12.in.us

Cindy McLoed, Schmidt Associates: CMcLoed@schmidt-arch.com Brent Hite, CSO: bhite@csoinc.net

Unless otherwise specifically authorized by the Architect or the RFP, as of the date of this notice, all communication between any CMc and the Owner and/or the EC or their respective agents shall be conducted through only the Owner's Agents. Any CMc who otherwise contacts any employee, agent or elected or appointed official of the Owner or any member of the EC between the date of this otification and the award of the Construction Manager as Constructor Contract other than expressly permitted by the RFP) is subject to disqualification at the ole and complete discretion of the Owner.

All Proposals to the RFP received by the date and time set forth above, which shall be determined solely by the Owner in its sole and complete discretion, will be reviewed by the Evaluation Committee against the established selection criteri and will then evaluate all responses and make a recommendation to the Owner of he CMc to be selected based on the evaluation criteria established in the RFP. Each of the Owner and the Evaluation Committee reserves the right to reject for

any reason and for no reason at all any and all responses received to the RFP and to be the sole judges of the value and merit of the Proposals offered. The Owner reserves the right to terminate for any reason and for no reason at the Project prior to executing the Construction Manager as Constructor Contract. If such ermination occurs, the Owner shall not be liable for any costs incurred by any of the CMc with respect to any Proposal to this RFP. Brian Tomamichel, Asst. Superintendent for Business and Operation By:

7/3/23 7/17/23 R2749 PublicNotices@ReadTheReporter.com

Westfield Washington Schools

#### CICERO -

LEGAL NOTICE Board of zoning appeals

The Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on July 20th, at 7:00 PM at the Cicero Town Hall building located at 70 North Byron Street, Cicero, Indiana 46034, in order to hear the following petitions:

Docket No. BZA-0723-46-R3

A Development Standards Variance has been submitted regarding 7.21 FN-01 which states that a fence shall not be greater than six (6) feet in the side yard and rear yard or greater than three (3) feet in height in the front yard.

Project Address: 101 Common Loon Boulevard, Cicero Indiana, 46034

Legal Descriptions: Acreage .31 Section 2, Township 19, Range 4 TAMARACK Section 4 4 Lot 217 Irregular Shape Parcel numbers: 05-06-02-00-00-008.001
The petition may be examined at the office of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan

Commission, 331 E. Jackson St., Cicero, IN 46034.

Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing. Comments may be mailed to Cicero/Jackson Planning Commission at P.O. Box 650 Cicero, IN 46034. Comments may also be dropped off in the Cicero Utilities payment drop pox located at 331 E. Jackson St. Cicero, IN. Comments may also be emailed to fzawadzki@townofcicero.in.gov Comments must be received by 3:00 pm on the date of the hearing. Written comments will be read aloud during the public

Rearing and entered into the record of the Flearing.

The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.

Partitionary Stephen Randall June 26, 2022 7/3/23

#### COUNTY -

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS The Hamilton County Board of Zoning Appeals, will meet on Wednesday, July 26, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hamilton County Council Chambers /

omissioners Courtroom located in the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Building at One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana in order to DOCKET NO. BZA-RV-0011 -07-2023

A Development Standards Variance request concerning Article 03, A-2, 3 of the Hamilton County Unified Development Ordinance 07-25-2022-A, to subdivide

a parcel of land creating a lot of three (3) acres in size. Whereas the required minimum lot size in the A-2 zoning district is ten (10) acres.

Project Address: 10925 E. 246th Street, Cicero, IN 46034 Parcel number(s): 07-03-33-00-00-001.000 Property is zoned: A-2

Size of property: 60.0 Acres

Is legal description attached: Yes The petition may be examined at the office of the Hamilton County Plan Commission, One Hamilton County Square, Suite 13, Noblesville, Indiana. Pleas

all (317) 776-8490 should you have any questions. Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing or may file written comments concerning the matter to be heard by 12 noon the day of the hearing, or at the Hearing.

The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary. Petitioner's Name: Patricia Burkhardt

Legal Description

7/3/23

The Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, township 20 North, Range 5 East, containing 40 acres, more or less; also, the North Half of he Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 33, Township 20 North, Range 5 East, containing 20 acres, more or less. Containing in all 60 acres

Subject to any and all easements, agreements, liens, rights-of-way and estrictions of record. R2746

**NOBLESVILLE** 

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND INVITATION TO COMMENT ON

THE HAMILTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROPOSED PY2023 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) ACTION PLAN Hamilton County invites public review and comment on the requested activities or its PY 2023 Action Plan for 2023 Community Development Block Grant Program. Hamilton County receives an annual allocation of CDBG funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to fund eligible projects in the cities of Carmel, Fishers, Noblesville, Westfield, and the

unincorporated areas of Hamilton County. An allocation of \$1,102,310.00 is estimated to be available from the PY2023 CDBG grant. The PY2023 Annual Action Plan identifies how funds from HUD will be allocated in Program Year 2022 (October 1, 2022 - September 30, 2023). The draft plan is available for review at the Noblesville Housing Authority, 320 Kings Lane Noblesville, IN 46060, Tuesday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ET

or may be viewed online from the following web addresses: www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov/1364/Community-Development-Block-Grants www.GoNHA.org

The following categories of activities will be considered for funding: dministration and fair housing; housing and public facility improvements; and infrastructure improvements. Awards for these projects are subject to change from the public comment period

and approval by the Hamilton County Commissioners. The Hamilton County Commissioners will take final action on the plan at their August 14, 2023, regular neeting at 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. In accordance with federal regulations governing the use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, public input is being solicited for

30 days, beginning July 11, 2023 and ending August 9, 2023. The deadline for written comments is 4:00 p.m. ET on August 9, 2023. Citizens are encouraged to review the draft plan and submit comments at the public hearing and/or in writing o Michelle Westermeier, CDBG Coordinator, Noblesville Housing Authority, 320 Kings Lane, Noblesville, IN 46060 or e-mail: michelle@goNHA.org.

On behalf of the Hamilton County Commissioners, a public hearing will be held on Friday, July 21, 2023, 2:00 p.m., at the Noblesville Housing Authority Office, at 320 Kings Lane, Noblesville, Indiana, to solicit comments on the PY 2023

ction Plan. If you require special accommodations to participate in this public hearing, blease contact the Noblesville Housing Authority at (317) 773-5110, extension 5, at least 72 hours prior to the public hearing.

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Photos provided

(Above left) Ayla Madara finished first in the Girls 13-14 division of the 2023 Central Zone Open Water Championships, which took place June 16 at Lake Andrea in Pleasant Prairie, Wis. It was Madara's first-ever open water competition, and she complete the 2.5-kilometer race in 31 minutes, 12.21 seconds. (Above right) Madara was one of five swimmers from Fishers Area Swimming Tigers that competed in the Open Water Championships. Pictured from left are Caden Askren, Amira Leer, Ayla Madara, Grace Gannon and Annie Hare. Gannon and Hare finished 1-2 in the Girls 10 & Under division.

## Chilling open water win buoys Madara's spirits

By RICHIE HALL

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Ayla Madara's first-ever trip to Wisconsin was a memorable and chilly one.

Madara, an incoming freshman at Hamilton Heights, made the journey with her teammates from the Fishers Area Swimming Tigers (FAST) to compete in the 2023 Central Zone Open Water Championships. The 2.5-kilometer swim took place on June 16 at Lake Andrea, a natural spring water lake in the village of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., which is located on Lake Michigan just across the Illinois state line.

And while she had never swam in an open water race before, Madara had great success on her first try. She won the Girls 13-14 division of the race, finishing with a time of 31 minutes, 12.21 seconds

"It was different, especially because it was really cold there," said Madara. "I know the water temp was the high 50's."

"It was a cold day, for the water's not clear." sure," said Allison Madawasn't swimming."

is shaped like a narrow triangle. Swimmers start the race off a beach, then swim parallel to the shore line for about one-half kilometer, then turn around and swim so I was just proud that I finat a slightly opposite angle ished and finished that well," back to shore before making she said. a second turn. The swimmers then make their way back to the start line, having completed 1.25 kilometers. (See the accompanying graphic for an illustration of the course.)

took place the day before out fast to get a good spot the race, where the swimmers learned "how to go around the buoys and stuff," said Ayla. "It's two laps of a at the Open Water Chamcourse which had three buoys on it. It was hard to see because the buoys were so far away from each other. Once you finished one lap you or one lap. Grace Gannon were at the halfway point."

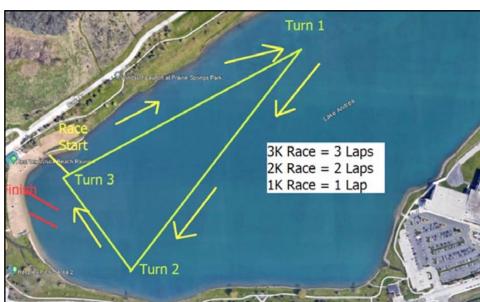
more fighting for a spot. And 18:24.94.

As soon as the swimra, Ayla's mother. "And I mers complete two laps, the swimmers run up onto the The open water course beach in triumph. They're also a little tired: Ayla called the swim "exhausting," but she was happy that she made it through the race.

"I'd never done it before,

Ayla led the entire race, although she said the start of the competition is "really crowded" since there were so many swimmers. A total of 71 competed in the Girls 13-14 age group. Ayla said There was a clinic that that a swimmer has to "start and then pace yourself."

Ayla was one of five FAST swimmers competing pionships. Two of them finished 1-2 in the Girls 10 & Under division, which swims 1.25 kilometers, won the race with a time of "There's no lane lines to 17:41.81, while Annie Hare only 67 and the air was in follow," said Allison, "It's placed second, clocking in at



This graphic shows the Open Water course on Lake Andrea. (Note that the distances are listed incorrectly: 1K should be 1.25K, 2K should be 2.5K and 3K should be 3.75K.)

in the Boys 13-14 division, with a time of 30:27.79. Amira Leer was 10th in the ville's Forest Park. She will Girls 13-14 race, with a time also compete in the Age

of 32:36.63. other and support each other," said Allison.

Ayla will be swimming she will join the Hamilton Huskies this coming season.

Caden Askren took third at the Enchanted Forest Heights team. Swim Meet, which takes place next week at Nobles-Group State meet, and at "They cheer for each the Zone meet in Elkhart, then get ready for the high school swim season, when

"I'm looking forward to being on a high school team, because I'll be on with a couple of other FAST swimmers," said Ayla. She's also looking forward to swimming with her sister Teegan, who will be a senior for the

