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City beats county to buy Bolden's

By STU CLAMPITT

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The sale of the Bolden's Dry sioners Cleaners building, 151 N. 8th have been St., Noblesville, became a point 1 o o k of contention between Hamilton ing at the County and Noblesville city of-buildings ficials. The future of that build- currently ing is now in the hands of the housing Er-City of Noblesville, which says ika's Place that property will be the site of and attorcommercial development. ney The Reporter reached out to Howard's both Noblesville Mayor Chris law firm -

Jensen and Hamilton County Commissioner Steve Dillinger to clean up some of the confusion and misinformation that Street between the Logan Street downtown Noblesville. has stained public perception parking lot and 8th Street – as of both the city and county over one of several potential sites of that he doesn't want more counthis property's future.

T h e countycommisboth on the north side of Logan

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a future annex to the Hamilton ty-owned property on the river-



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Dillinger

"We have a signed purchase agreement that we'll be executing, not for the city to hold on to, but to work with the development community to turn it into a great asset for our downtown." - Mayor Chris Jensen

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"One of my biggest campaign promises was to protect and enhance downtown Noblesville, and I firmly believe Bold- that downtown Noblesville is the heart of our community," Jensen told The Reporter. "The those small businesses that make up downtown Noblesville are the backbone of our economy, and from them it should remain a destination for tourists, for residents, for shoppers to come and enjoy.'

Jensen said he knew Bolden's was being sold and he was moved to act when he heard the county was interested in expanding their downtown real estate footprint with that building.

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Lessons from the tail of a mare

Pride cometh before the weed.

That is not quite Biblical, but stay with me for a bit.

I had been away from home for three weeks. When I arrived back at the little house on the alley, my flowers were in full look-atme-now beauty. Then I



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saw it. A plant I had not planted was now towering over the other plants in one of my

I felt so proud that I had grown into such a huge plant, fully strutting its stuff in my front flower bed.

Birds seem to decide what randomly grows in my flower beds. I've had an eightfoot-tall sunflower. My flower bed has welcomed a gathering of purple hollyhocks, standing like a choir of beauty. I'm not sure why these randomly-planted-by-the-birds beauties stand so tall, but they definitely demand attention.

As much as I do not take credit for their planting, I might take a bit of pride in their grandeur and growth.

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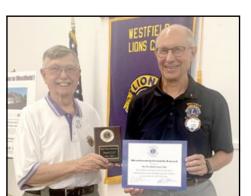


Photo provided by Westfield Lions Club Westfield Lion Ted Engelbrecht (left) presents the Club's award to First Vice President Bill Nesbitt.

Westfield Lions Club awarded for top growth

Club added eight new members, most in District The REPORTER

The Westfield Lions Club's recruiting efforts resulted in the Club adding eight new Lions during the 2022-2023 Lions year. That was the most new members added by any of the 34 clubs in District 25D.

Lions Ted Engelbrecht, Tammy Wilcox, and Dan Wilcox attended the District's cabinet meeting on July 22 and accepted the award from District Governor Julia Kozicki of the Noblesville Lions Club. The Westfield Lions Club now stands at 63 members.

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Summer Surfing Safari: making waves in early learning education

Submitted

Sheridan Elementary School held another successful Summer Surfing Safari where students could have fun, beat the heat, and learn. With approximately 100 students as its target audience, this one-week summer enrichment program provided first through fifth graders an exciting head start to the school year.

The Summer Surfing Safari program embraces the core educational goals of enhancing reading fluency, comprehension, and math skills while fostering a love for reading and exploring the wonders of STEM education. The program uses the current reading curriculum along with supplemental materials carefully crafted around a captivating theme, ensuring students year's theme: Shark Week!





Photos provided by Sheridan Community Schools

Students loved their Kona Ice. (Above left) Summer Safari students Avery Cox. Nigel Freeland, Hunter DeVore, Asher Stevens, Maddox Shepherd, and Michael. (Above right) Summer Safari students Zoe Horachek, Ruby Kinney, and Lydia Kinkead.

promises personalized attention this enriching experience. are not only learning but having and an engaging learning envihas been helping plan Summer amazing teachers: Jordan Ricks, Safari for over 10 years, was Particularly excited about this Kaytlynn Wilder, Mellisa Ter-snacks daily for the students. ry, and Jennifer Gonzalez. Bus

"The PTO's dedication to

With an average of 15 to 20 transportation is provided at no the success of the Summer students per grade-level sec- cost to families, ensuring that Surfing Safari is a testament to tion, the Summer Surfing Safari every student can be a part of the strong sense of community that underpins this initiative,' Principal Valerie Roberts Roberts said. "Summer Surfing a blast doing so. Scott Ellis, who ronment thanks to Sheridan's shared her thanks to the support Safari has always been an excit-

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Noblesville Lions induct two members



Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club

Last Wednesday, the Noblesville Lions Club inducted two new members. This was a special membership drive meeting at Forest Park. Noblesville's own Lion Julia Kozicki, 25D District Governor, was on hand to do the inductions. Inducted were Vicki Neddenriep and David Fleming. (Above) Lion Cheryl Helton (Sponsor), Vicki Neddenriep, David Fleming, Steve Shaw (Sponsor), and District 25D Governor Julia Kozicki.

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The REPORTER Last Tuesday, Carmel

Police Chief Jim Barlow mental awards.

was presented with a Mersaved the life of an elderly after crashing into a pond in early February. Sgt. Vanher from the freezing water munity.

before she succumbed to the cold temperatures.

Officer Nate Hill was had the pleasure of honoring presented with a Life Savtwo officers with depart- ing Award for his quick actions at a sudden cardiac Sgt. Shane VanNatter arrest incident. Officer Hill performed CPR and used itorious Life Saving Award his AED on the victim in for his quick action, which an attempt to resuscitate him. Officer Hill's actions woman who had become directly resulted in the trapped inside her vehicle man's survival of his cardiac arrest.

Congratulations to both Natter entered the pond and Sgt. VanNatter and Officer was able to pull the woman Hill on their heroic acts of from her car and remove service to the Carmel com-



Two Carmel officers awarded for saving two lives



Photos provided by Carmel Police Department Carmel Police Chief Jim Barlow (pictured at right in both photos) presented a Meritorious Life Saving Award to Sgt. Shane VanNatter (left) and a Life Saving Award to Officer Nate Hill (right).

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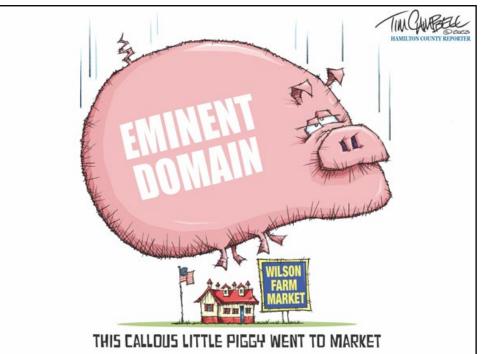


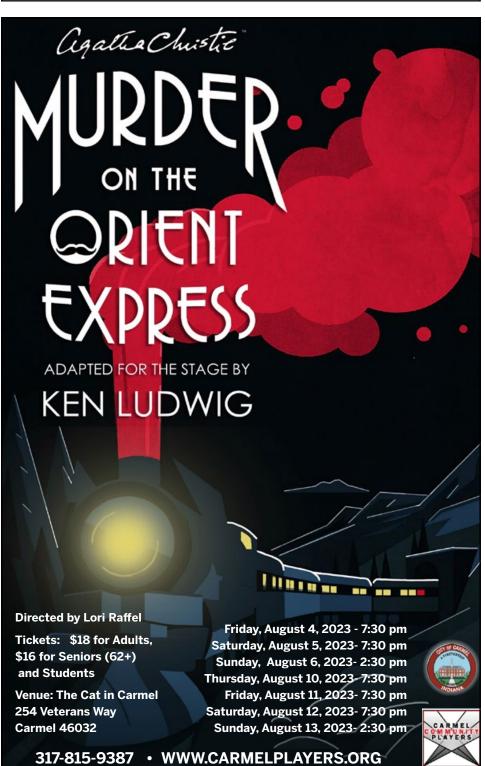












Reporter photo by Amy Adams

At each table, different "books" open up to "readers" at the Human Library.

HEPL's first Human Library proves popular in Fishers

By AMY ADAMS

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On Saturday, July 15, had the opportunity to read a completely different kind of book as Hamilton East Public Library (HEPL) in Fish-Library in the area.

do this all day."

people and their stories, the Human Library Organization has been hosting personal encounters since its original event that took place in Copenhagen, Denmark, and lasted for four straight swer difficult questions.

eight-hour days in the spring of 2000. As an international nonprofit learning platform, the Human Library creates conversations aimed at globally challenging prejudice and instilling empathy.

The Human Library ers hosted the first Human allows "readers" to "borrow" a "human book" for "It's just so unusual to be 20 to 30 minutes in order able to hear someone's story to learn more about those in an intimate setting," said who face stereotyping and attendee Jen Searcy. "I could discrimination. That means community members who Essentially a library of are curious and willing to listen can sit down with Human Library volunteers from marginalized or misunderstood populations who have been trained and coached in how to share their stories and an-

More than 100 patrons aged 18 and older registered for the event.

"I'm just so pleased with readers in Hamilton County a safe framework for open the turnout and support," HEPL Adult Engagement Coordinator Danielle Acton said. "Immediately, all the books were checked out at 1 p.m., and they pretty much stayed that way all day."

> A diverse crowd mingled outside the meeting room, chatting with each other as they waited to "check out" one or more of the 15 available "books" with titles such as Jewish, Transgender, Asian-American, Abortion, EXvangelical, Polyamory, Brittle Bone Disease, and more.

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How would you describe your busiest day ever? "Está bien."



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

On July 21, America's Best Restaurants released the full episode featuring Bien Mexicana, 150 S. Peru St., Cicero. You can see the full episode online at this link. On July 22, an event packed Morse Reservoir. And somehow our friends at Bien did not anticipate that day becoming their busiest day ever. This was such a hot destination that Cicero firefighters had to come check it out. (From left) Zack Flowers, Bien Mexicana owner Angela Garcia, Darren Collar, and Lauren Muehl.

Thanks for reading



Downtown Noblesville!

Tickets are \$75 each or \$525 for a table (8 seats) and table

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sponsor's name will be listed on the Bridge of Flowers Donor Wall.

Mary Ann Haymaker updates Cicero Kiwanis on **Heights Youth Assistance**

The REPORTER

Mary Ann Haymaker, Hamilton Heights Youth Assistance Program (HHYAP) Early Intervention Advocate, was the featured speaker at the Cicero Kiwanis Club on July 22. She shared with the group an overview of the program and its impact at Heights.

HHYAP, now in its ninth year at Heights, is a tremendous lifeline to services for district families in need. As an Early Intervention Advocate, Haymaker coordinates services for the youth and families at Heights. She is the "go to" individual for connecting families to resources for food, clothing, financial assistance, mental health counseling, medication management, parenting support, and a little bit of everything in between.

The program is supported by a vast network of compassionate partners, and often work in tandem with other in-school advocates serving schools in Hamilton County. HHYAP serves children ages 3 to $17 \frac{1}{2}$.

The program operates in all six public schools in Hamilton County and takes a holistic approach to coordinate the community's vast array of talents, services, and resources to help youth and empower parents and caregivers. The Early Intervention Advocates in each community work under the



Photo provided

Mary Ann Haymaker (left), Early Intervention **Advocate for Hamilton Heights Youth Assistance** Program, is pictured with Emily Pearson, President of Cicero Kiwanis. Members of the Cicero Kiwanis presented Haymaker with a check for \$300 to support the youth assistance program at Hamilton Heights.

Felix, and Hamilton County Superior Court 1.

Assistance is a private/public partnership involving its Board Members, Hamilton County in Westfield, Noblesville, Fishers, Carmel, Hamilton Heights, and Sheridan communities. For more information about and individuals in need or in Youth Assistance Programs crisis and help the communiin Hamilton County, go to ty-at-large through donations youthassistance.org.

About Cicero Kiwanis the Kiwanis International as a part of a non-profit global Building in Cicero.

appointment of Judge Paul organization with members who are dedicated to chang-Circuit Court Judge Michael ing the world, one child and Casati, Hamilton County one community at a time. In the greater Cicero-area com-Hamilton County Youth munity, the Cicero Kiwanis provide scholarships to local high school students, support local schools through donations to various programs and manpower, provide food and assistance to local food pantries, support families to Riley's Children's Hospital. Weekly meetings begin at The Cicero Chapter of 7:30 a.m. on Saturdays at the Red Bridge Community Park



Photo provided by Sheridan Historical Society

Connie Mossburg and Donna Jessup stand next to the Indianapolis Union Station model display they put together for the Sheridan Historical Society Museum.

Sheridan Historical Museum adds model of Indianapolis Union Station to collection

By STEVE MARTIN

Sheridan Historical Society

Connie Mossburg and Donna Jessup are two of the many volunteers at the Sheridan Historical Society Museum. Our volunteers are always on the lookout for ways to keep the Museum's displays fresh and informative no matter the theme.

Another display these two and others have worked

to put together are an offer- ago. A lot of our display ing of mid-20th century of- objects have stories behind fice technology, old fashion them, and our docents would toys and dolls, kitchen uten- love to pass those stories sils, and much more. If you along to you. We hope you have never seen a rotary dial will drop by and visit when candlestick telephone before, you need to stop by and let us show you one. We also from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tueshave an old fashion crank- days, Fridays, and Saturtype wall telephone, too.

munity of a hundred years ton County.

you have a chance.

The museum is open days, and we are located at Our museum has a large 315 S. Main St. in beautiful collection of old things com- uptown Sheridan, just on mon to a rural farming com- the country side of Hamil-

Meet your royal & supreme 4-H showmanship winners





Reporter photos by Richie Hall

On the last day of this year's Hamilton County 4-H Fair, the winners were announced for both Supreme Showmanship and Royal Showmanship. (Above left) Kassidy Schakel, an incoming senior at Hamilton Heights, was selected as the Grand Championship of Supreme Showmanship. She is a member of the Jackson Hotshots 4-H Club. (Above right) Lauren Pickett, an imcoming ng junior at Westfield High School, was chosen as the Grand Champion of Royal Showmanship. She is a member of the Llama Trekkers Club.



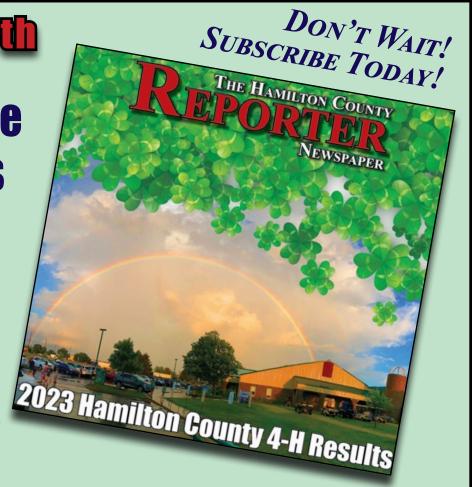


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Co-Alliance Cooperative donates \$1,000 to "Meating the Need"

The REPORTER

Co-Alliance Cooperaaid those in need in Hamilton County.

The food bank has directed this to the Meating to our rural communities the Need program that buys cattle and swine from the Hamilton County 4-H Fair and provides ground meat in one-pound packages to the food banks throughout County.

"Our farmer-owned cooperative plays a large role in producing the safest, most abundant food

supply in the world. There is no reason why people tive has donated \$1,000 to in our rural communities Hamilton County Harvest should go hungry," said Food Bank in an effort to Kevin Still, President & CEO of Co-Alliance Cooperative. "We've made it a priority to give back through food security support and this amount invested in Hamilton County is an example of that commitment."

The Harvest Food Hamilton Bank donation is part of Co-Alliance's cooperative-wide initiative to promote and invest in food security throughout the trade territory in 2023.



Co-Alliance employee Chris Adams presents a check for \$1,000 to Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank Director Anita Hagen.

Learn more at co-alli- Hamilton County Harvest ance.com.

You can donate to HCHfoodbank.org.

Food Bank anytime at

Chris Rohr promoted to Carmel Fire Marshal

The REPORTER

There have been some recent promotions in the Carmel Fire Department (CFD).

Former Fire Marshal Lucas Ray was promoted to Deputy Chief of Admin-

Fire Marshal for four years. Prior to that, Ray was a frontline firefighter for five years and Deputy Fire Marshal for six years.

As part of the mentoring and succession planning for the Carmel Fire Department, Chris Rohr was promoted to Fire Marshal. He has 23 years of experience





istration after serving as with the department and has been Deputy Fire Marshal for the last four of those.

> "Chris brings creative and innovative processes to the division and is respected by colleagues and the community," Fire Chief David Haboush said. "I believe that he will be an asset to the organization and leading the Fire Prevention Bureau."

Noblesville moves site for planned NBA G League arena before groundbreaking

The future home of the Indiana Pacers G League franchise will be within the Innovation Mile in Noblesville, according to the Noblesville Board of Works and Public Safety.

The 3,400 seat arena, which was announced in May, was originally

Road.

The board will now

work with Patch Develop-"This is the first major ment to define the scope, design services, engineering, architectural services, project-based learning, and programming, flexible use especially the Kona Ice financing truck that visits at the end of structure, and total costs of the week! It is a great way to the project, according to a

SAFARI

Our teachers love getting to do different projects around a new theme that they might not be able to do during the normal school year. Students love the shortened days, the

kick off the new year!" The Summer Surfing Sa-The G League team will fari program not only equips students with essential aca-

demic skills, but also fosters

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a sense of curiosity, creativity, and a passion for learning. By blending education with fun and adventure, Sheridan Elementary is nurturing the minds of young learners, setting them on a path to excel in the upcoming school year and beyond.

For more information about the Sheridan Elementary School, please visit scs.k12.in.us/ses.

Westfield Lions-

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new clubhouse on 169th Street, they began working on strategies to grow the Club and improve their ability to serve the citizens of Westfield, Hamilton County, and around the state. Along with their plans to continue to grow the Club, the Westfield Lions are close to beginning the renovation work on their clubhouse so that the community will have another option for a gathertheir previous clubhouse on E. 169th Street.

were able to move into their rent the clubhouse out for various events and meetings - at a rental rate that more people can afford. The Westfield Lions

Club is looking for men and women who want to make a difference in Westfield. If you are interested in finding out more about the Club and how you can serve your community, go to WestfieldLions.org, or attend one of their meetings on the first and third Thursdays at 7 ing place. As they did with p.m. at the clubhouse, 1031

Tall 'Tail'—

There was no sign of produce massive, unique jolly green giant got me blooms. I had no idea what it was, but it got the attention Dillinger and Jensen of everyone who walked by

> And so, I waited to see what it would produce.

our house.

Pride also comes before a healthy dose of reality.

In a few days, Chuck's sister, Barbara, her daughter. Lynette, and her son-inlaw, Dave, would be visiting our house. They are flower-identifying people.

Dave had barely gotten out of the car when he said, "Janet, you know that is a weed, don't you?" I burst out laughing. I had been so proud of this giant of a plant that I hadn't thought it might be a weed, not a flower. Dave smiled. "That's the tallest Marestail I have ever seen."

Marestail, a.k.a. Horse-

It had hidden the beauty of my coleus and begonias. They deserved my attention. They were the real deal. I had spent the last few months watering, feeding, and tending to them. They had been put back in the corner and hidden by the rogue weed.

While researching, I found that Marestail was never informed that it should be eliminated with Roundup

Talk about stubbornness. Of course, this not-so-

thinking ... and writing. Do I allow things or people to get my attention that were never supposed to take

a prominent place in my life?

Do I allow things or people to complicate my life? Their looks can be deceiving. They can mask themselves as something of importance when they are there to take my attention away from what is important or who is important. They take my time from

what really matters. If nothing else, the Marestail taught me humility and made me rethink what I give my attention to.

As I wrote, pride cometh before the weed, but you may remember the scripture in Proverbs 16:18: Pride goes before destruction. *NLT*. By the time you read this, the Marestail will have suffered destruction ... thus saith my husband, Chuck. And my pride? It's learned its lesson ... until the next growing season. For now, it's lying dormant.

Janet Hart Leonard can be contacted at janethartleonard@gmail.com or followed on Facebook or Instagram (@janethartleonard). herbicide. Some plants have Visit janethartleonard.com.

By KYLA RUSSELL planned to be built at Finch Music Center. Creek Park on the city's east WISH-TV | wishtv.com

field-based Patch Devel-Center, several hotels and Mayor Chris Jensen said. restaurants, and the Ruoff

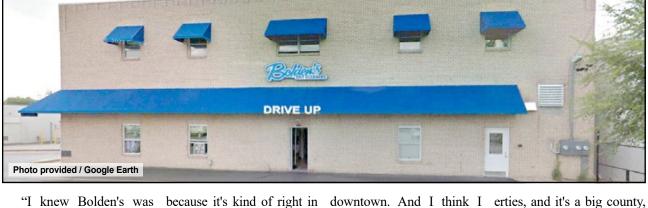
side. Now, the arena will sit milestone for us to hit since between 141st Street and the city and Pacers Sports & Interstate 69, east of Olio Entertainment came together on May 8 to announce a The change, which transformational partnerwas proposed by West- ship to bring the second most prominent men's basopment, will put the arena ketball league in the world closer to the Hamilton Town to Noblesville," Noblesville

components, Tuesday release.

play at Gainbridge Fieldhouse until the new arena is complete.

BOLDEN'S

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"I knew Bolden's was for sale for a while," Jensen said. "I got all my dry cleaning there, and they're great, And the council thought it weeks ago that the county was interested in buying it. I have gone on record as saying that I don't think we need to have more county property on our riverfront in downtown Noblesville. We should have more businesses and attractions downtown. So, we're moving forward to purchase Bolden's. We have a signed purchase agreement that we'll be executing, not for the city to hold on to, but to work with the development community to turn it into a great asset for our downtown."

Dillinger, also a Bolden's customer, knew the building was for sale for some time.

"I've known the Boldens for years and years," Dillinger told The Reporter. "I get all my cleaning done there and I kept seeing notices on the door where they were going to close."

After speaking to one of the owners and learning it was only the building and not the business that was up for sale, Dillinger expressed interest in the property.

"I said, let me talk to my fellow commissioners and my council and I'll get back with you," Dillinger said. "The next opportunity we had to talk, I mentioned it to Mark [Heirbrandt] and thought it was a good idea estate is the best use in our I think there are other prop- torate.

the middle of everything we're thinking about doing. owners, as well." went back over and talked to her and I said, look, we are interested in it and the counthe money, but we're not going to do anything until you give me the go ahead. The next thing I knew, I got a call from Chris Jensen and he was upset that we were buying the Bolden property. That was a week ago last Monday. And I said, well, I'm sorry, but we kind of have a handwe need the property."

Jensen, on the other hand, told The Reporter he prefers government action be documented.

that have to give the green head to try to buy buildings light to move this forward," Jensen said. "So the council they knew we had a deal. I action has been taken and so just don't understand." now it goes on to the other bodies. In the year 2023, what went through the city's when you're making busi- head was preventing more ness decisions with people's tax dollars, it shouldn't be handshakes. It should be written down agreements. how I try to make sure I'm mine on a daily basis, is to make sure I'm doing it securely and properly. So, I handshake an expansion of govern-

speak on behalf of business

"I hate it," Dillinger cil is willing to appropriate said. "I told Mark when he called me about this. I said, Mark, you know, the last thing we need is for there to be a big battle between the county and Noblesville, which is a county seat. I've been a commissioner for 34 years and we've never had this situation. So it's really distressing because this is shake deal and we feel like kind of the way Washington works. I don't approve of the way Washington works and I don't like to see our own community be involved in it. I will say that I can't imagine "There's multiple bodies what went through the city's from underneath us when

> According to Jensen, of downtown from turning into government land in-

stead of private property. "The county govern-I firmly believe that. That's ment sits on, I believe, about 195 acres of untaxable land managing money that's not in the city of Noblesville," Jensen said. "So, you can imagine that anything that takes additional land off don't know anything about the tax rolls is concerning agreements. to me. Now, do I think we Again, I just don't believe need to have the proper space for our judicial system Christine [Altman]. They ment footprint on prime real going forward? Absolutely.

and there are other places that we could work togeth-Dillinger was clear that er to find resolution here. great people. I had heard was too. There was nothing he is frustrated and disap- It doesn't have to be riverthrough the rumor mill a few official about anything. So I pointed in how this has be-front property in downtown. come a multi-jurisdictional I also believe, as a small government conservative, bloom on this six-foot plant, that he who governs least but surely this thing would governs best. So, I just don't think we need to be expanding our footprint."

have reportedly not spoken about this since city council action was taken last week to buy the property with the eventual goal of putting it back into hands of developers in the private sector.

"I have not talked to Chris about it, nor will I probably talk to him about it because, well, there's no point at this time. You know, there's no point. And it would probably get pretty heated. I've had a reputation, I guess, of keeping myself under control and I'm not going to put myself in a position where I wouldn't be under control. I just can't fathom that this has even happened."

It happened because two government entities with widely different goals were talking to a landowner but not to one another.

It happened because the county wanted another piece of land in a city that doesn't want the county to own more land close to the riverfront downtown.

It happened because the city and county failed to be good neighbors to one another and thus to their elec-

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Spotlight on Art returning to benefit three local youth-serving organizations

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Benefiting Children, and her team of community leaders successfully raised \$50,000 to support the youth of Prevail, Inc., the Tom & Soni Sheehan Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville and Children's TherAplay Foundation, Inc.

Building on their first year's accomplishments, the event committee is looking forward to holding another Spotlight on Art this Nov. 9.



Once again, this premier evening of art and philanthropy will be held at Hotel Carmichael in Carmel. Guests are invited to attend and support children who face life's challenges by as artwork from local stupieces that may enrich the on Facebook.

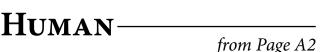
lives of the purchaser, while Last November, Esther also enriching the lives of Lakes, Chairwoman and the local children who need

> ways believed in the greatness and ingenuity of people of Hamilton County," stated Honorary Event retired Chair, judge, and County Council member Steve Nation. "We come together to provide answers for the needs of our citizens and to set a better course. This is what we are supporting through this event, Prevail, Boys & Girls



"We invite everyone to consider attending this premier evening of art and philanthropy that supports children's charities, thanks to the talent of local and student artists," Lakes said. "With a bit of support from many, enriching the lives of these diverse groups of children, it's possible to make so many dreams come true!"

shopping with local award- ets and learn about sponing-winning artists as well sorship opportunities, visdent artists. Each will sell qtego.us or follow the event



"This is the biggest turnout we've had in a while," said Peggy Lewis, manager of the Human Library in Muncie.

When Lewis first read an article about the Human Library, she contacted the international office. In May 2019, she took part in the first training program offered in Indianapolis by the Human Library. Within six months, 40 books were "on the shelves" ready to be read.

There is also a Human Library depot in Fort Wayne, and past events have been held in Indianapolis, at Purdue University, and at the Moore County Public Library, among other locations my preconceptions are," throughout the state.

The international organization also offers diversity training to corporations. For example, Lewis just went to Chicago this past week to provide training for the Mc-Donald's corporate office.

"This has been her passion," said Muncie Human volunteer Judy Library Merrit.

Like Merrit, Lewis, and most of the books, Human Library volunteers came from Muncie. Volunteers helped readers check in and made sure they understood the framework for discussion. They also helped keep track of which books were checked out and which Fishers library will host anbooks were ready to be read.

HEPL employees and volunteers helped direct readers to their next book and managed the session timing.

Some readers checked out books individually, while others read in small groups. Some came to the event hoping to check out one specific book, such as one reader who came to read Survivor

Founder of Spotlight on this support the most. "I have al-

Club of Nobles-

To purchase event tickspotlightonart.home.

of Suicide Loss. Others read

as many books as they could

during the three-hour event.

might not have the ability to

word," said attendee Beth-

any Waddell. "I'm so ap-

preciative of the volunteers

for sharing their stories and

being open to questions. I

asked questions today that

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Robin Hood asks you to give to those in need

Basile Westfield Playhouse partners with Open Doors for this youth production

By STU CLAMPITT

news@readthereporter.com

Main Street Productions (MSP) and Basile Westfield Playhouse, 220 N. Union St., Westfield, are not only staging a youth production of The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood, but they are also following Robin's lead and asking those who have more than enough to give to those who do not.

The Reporter spoke to co-director Becca Bartley about the play itself and about MSP's partnership with Open Doors of Westfield during the run of this

"It is very much a Monty Python-esque version of Robin Hood where you've got basically the Prince John as your evil villain, along with the sheriff, and they're trying to find a way to make the prince become the king," Bartley told The Reporter. "In the midst of this Robin Hood is finding a way to save the people and save Maiden Marion from being a pawn for the Prince to gain the throne."

Bartley said she got involved in this show because of her long friendship with her co-director, Nikki

"She had previously read the show and fell in love with it," Bartley said. "She reached out because she knew she needed somebody else to come alongside and co-direct and we've actually worked on productions and directing capacities together before, so this is a chance for us to do that again."

Robin Hood has a cast of 20 with ages ranging from 12 to 19, mostly from Hamilton County. Bartley said the level of experience rangyoung people who look for fort into something and hav- formance and bring in food tickets.



These actors are ready to tell you the story of Robin Hood – for the most part.

Give back like Robin Hood would

In the spirit of Robin Hood, food will be col- dle, beef, vegetable lected for Open Doors of Westfield to assist others mixed vegetables, spinach in need in the community. There is no obligation to donate but patrons are encouraged to bring items for Robin to give to Open Doors and those in need.

Here are the list of chicken items needed:

Canned veggies: bars, cereal bowls

 Canned tomato: diced and sauce

- Fruits: mandarin oranges and applesauce Canned pasta
- Canned tuna and
- Boxed mac and

Soups: chicken noo- cheese, pasta

• Breakfast: protein

• Peanut butter and jelly There will be a donation box in the lobby when you arrive. Thank you for your thoughtful generosity.

For more information about Open Doors of Westfield go to Open-DoorsWestfield.org.

Get Your Tickets

every opportunity to be in

"Nikki's done a wonderful job of sitting down and getting things moving," Bartley said. "We've got a great crew, the designers, everybody, they're very experienced and reliable. So it's been very helpful to have people that you can depend on to say okay, this is the vision, this is what we need from you. And then the next time we come back, it's done. That makes it really easy. But generally speaking, community theater is a place where most people who get involved are very committed individuals. So you're willing to make it work for the es from first timers, through greater good. There's nothhobby actors, all the way to ing like putting time and ef- happening during the per- or call (317) 402-3341 for

When: Now through Aug. 6. Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows at 7:30 p.m. Sunday shows at 2:30 p.m. Where: Basile Westfield Playhouse, 220 N. Union St., Westfield

Cost: \$17 for adults 18 and older. \$15 for seniors 62 and older and for students with ID, free for active military or veterans with ID Where to buy: Go to WestfieldPlayhouse.org or call (317) 402-3341 for tickets.

ing a final project."

In this case, that final project is not only the play itself, but the partnership with local food pantry Open Doors of Westfield.

"Going along with the theme of Robin Hood, always trying to help the poor, we also want to help those in our community who do not have enough," Bartley said.

items. And there's a specific list on the website."

After the show, there will be a photo booth in the lobby available for kids who want to have their picture taken with Robin Hood.

The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood is on stage until Aug. 6 at Basile Westfield Playhouse, 220 N. Union St., Westfield. Go "So we have a food drive to WestfieldPlayhouse.org

History of Arcadia's Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Psi, Part II

learn otherwise, with safe Submitted by

space being the operative VICKI COOPER

The first installment about Delta's history took us to 1955, and now we want to continue starting with the 1960s; however, writing about the '60s and '70s has been tough because there has event with her husband been a lapse in any written history for this period and the minutes after the 1950s until the 1980s are missing.

Phi Beta Psi, Delta Chapter

Our country was going through the throes of the Vietnam War from Feb. 28, 1961, through May 7, 1975, with constant pictures from that ugly conflict coming to us on the evening news every night. It became a very unpopular war, and unfortunately those who served there were not welcomed home when they did make it home. One bright spot during this period was that on July 20, 1969, NASA landed two U.S. astronauts "Clearly people have on the moon and brought them back safely!

But back to Delta's history with some facts about Acton is hopeful the Delta Chapter we've been able to glean.

Zooming through the '50s & '60s

In 1957 and 1958, Delta had 31 members, and in February 1959, Janice Clifford Stoops Fisher joined. She is a current member, still going strong after 64 vears!

From 1963 until 1982, we took in 25 new members and lost five members to in-

activity, we know for sure.

rummage sale was in October and a bazaar in Cicero on Nov. 2, 3, and 4, and in Arcadia on Nov. 17 and 18, 1961. At the bazaar, Delta sold candy wreaths of years at Christmas until er people needed. candy got so expensive, we weren't able to make enough funds to make it put them together). In 1964 and 1965, the first mention was made of a Style Show in September and a Dress

Club in October. **Delta's 50th Year**

Delta's 50th year in 1973, 29 active members made up Delta's Chapter, and donatmentioned. That Cancer Project started nationally for Phi Beta Psi in 1941 and is still our National Project. Other fundraisers were mentioned like a hat show, card parties, raffles of various kinds, merchandise clubs of many items, and a good money maker for the Chapter. Surprised to see Delta members in those booths, at first local people thought Delta gals had

So even though minare missing, we know Delta concession stand at several

joined the carnival!

gals were a busy, enterpris-The first mention of a ing group as they raised funds and donated many dollars to all kinds of charities besides cancer research. Locally we gave to folks after a fire, school events, helping pay bills, buying (which was done for a lot glasses, clothes, or whatev-

Tasting Parties & Major Milestones Tasting Parties started

worth the time it took to very small but don't know exactly when. The first one was a salad party and cookbooks were small with construction paper covers. (My first cookbook before I ever joined Delta is from At the celebration of 1981 and was more than a construction paper cover, so surely the Tasting Parties started sometime before ing to the National Project then.) As the parties grew of Cancer Research was larger, Delta went to school gyms taking their own card tables and chairs which, of course, had to be carried back home again! Finally, Delta was able to host at Hamilton Heights cafete-

were already there! Cicero celebrated its bake sales. Each year at the sesquicentennial in 1984 Cicero Fall Festival, Delta and Delta took part in the worked for the American parade with a float pulled Legion selling tickets in by one of Delta's husbands. concession booths. It was As the parade progressed, Delta members boosted the National Project by distributing Cancer Society pamphlets to those along the parade route. Also in 1984, Delta had a food booth at the Hoosier Dome, and in III of the history of the Delta utes of the '60s and '70s 1985, the Chapter worked a

Colts games.

In November 1985, Phi Beta Psi National President and National Editor were present at a meeting to observe a mock initiation. It is always an event when a national officer is present at one of Delta's meetings. Little did they know that in 30 years or so, one of Delta's members would be National 2nd Vice President and National President.

Ever vigilant, Delta's members were on top of what could have been a disastrous event when a beautiful centerpiece for an Initiation Tea at a member's home went up in flames before the guests' arrival. The fire was put out quickly, damaging only the centerpiece, which wasn't so beautiful anymore.

In November 1988, Delta began making plans to host Phi Beta Psi's Indiana State Convention in October 1991.

In 1989 at a May meetrias where tables and chairs ing, each member brought three sacks - one held a dress, one a hat, and one a pair of shoes. The bags were mixed up and each member had to buy three bags and wear whatever they purchased at the next meeting. Profit was \$94 and a lot of fun was experienced at the next meeting, plus some sore feet!

> Keep reading The Reporter this summer for Part Chapter of Phi Beta Psi So-

"I think it's such a great opportunity to learn what you desire to learn, what you

Crush that 1980s rock!







Photos provided by Hamilton County Parks & Recreation

They're America's No. 1 Bon Jovi tribute group – and they burst onto the stage last Friday for the Cool Creek Summer Concert Series. Crush Bon Jovi Experience played all the band's hits, and the crowd rocked out like it was 1986 again. Learn more about them at CrushBonJoviExperience.com. The concert series continues this Friday, Aug. 4 with Der Polkatz. Tickets for adults are \$5 at MyHamiltonCountyParks.com. (Kids aged 12 and under are free!)

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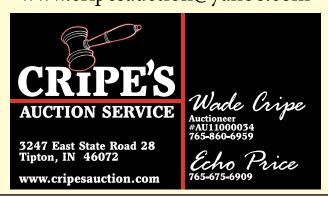
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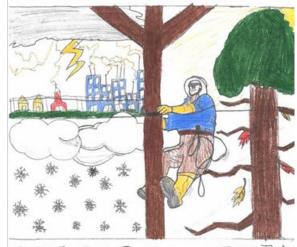
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All the cool kids know linemen are real heroes

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Carmel natives Elijah Carter, 10 (top) and Carmen Latimore, 8 (above) created this artwork to honor the hard work, innovation and dedication of utility lineworkers. Their mother, Caroline Carter, serves as a human resources consultant working out of Duke Energy's Noblesville Operations Center. Their artwork was displayed at Duke Energy's 2023 Midwest Lineman's Rodeo, which was held last Saturday in Plainfield, Ind.

Weatherfords to speak at Heights **Prayer Breakfast**

The REPORTER

The community is invited to attend the 10th annual Heights Area Pastors Community Prayer Breakfast for worship and song at 7 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 4 at Hamilton Heights Middle School Café. This annual pre-school event is hosted by the Heights' Area Pastors in conjunction with Hamilton Heights School Corporation.

This year's speakers Sterling Weatherford and Lyd-(Landwehr) Weatherford. They will share their

journey of faith, hope, and commitment. The Weatherfords grew up in Cicero and graduated from Hamilton Heights in 2017. They began dating during their sophomore year. After a six-year courtship they were married in March of this year in Jacksonville, Fla. They live in Chicago, Ill.

In high school, Lydia participated in Business Professionals of America (BPA) and student government, becoming Valedictorian and Student Body President her senior year. Sterling played basketball and football and finished in the top 10 percent of his class. They were baptized at Cicero Christian Church by Pastor Adam Colter the summer before attending Miami University of Ohio.

Lydia pursued a double major in Marketing and Entrepreneurship, while Ster- Feeding Program.



Photo provided

Sterling and Lydia Weatherford, Heights Class of 2017, are the featured speakers at the 10th annual Prayer Breakfast on Aug. 4. They will share their journey of faith, hope, and commitment.

ling juggled his Mechanical Engineering degree with the demands of football. In 2022, Sterling signed with the Indianapolis Colts where he had his first NFL interception and led the team in tackles during the preseason. Minutes before final rosters were due, Sterling was cut, only to be picked up by the Chicago Bears the next morning. He spent his first NFL season with the Bears. He has now been picked up by the Los Angeles Rams, signing last Wednesday.

A light breakfast will be served with the program beginning at 7:30 a.m. Music will be provided by the Cicero United Family Wesleyan Church with Pastor Allen Gross. Guests are encouraged to bring Capri Suns and individual-sized juice bottles to donate to the Hamilton Heights Elementary School's Weekend



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The Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C., also known as The Wall, will be lit in orange on Aug. 10.

Governor Holcomb proclaims **Agent Orange Awareness Week**

Submitted by **DAVID L. HINE**

In an effort to raise further awareness of the effects of Agent Orange on our Vietnam veterans, Governor Eric Holcomb has proclaimed Aug. 6 to 12 as Agent Orange Awareness Week.

Orange is thought to have occurred on Aug. 10, 1961, and 62 years later, our Vietnam veterans who returned home, hoping to leave the war behind them, are fightposure to Agent Orange.

The United States military sprayed millions of gallons of herbicides throughout Vietnam, with Agent Orange being the most widely used. Although our servicemen

Veterans Affairs eventually ness of the continuing impact thousands more who have recognized that Agent Or- of exposure to Agent Orange ange is scientifically associated with several serious health conditions. Among these are Parkinson's disease, Hodgkin's disease, prostate cancer, respiratory assistance from our service cancer, and many more.

Thousands of our Hoo-The first use of Agent siers served in Vietnam, but the number of those affected by Agent Orange-related diseases and those who have passed away may never be known.

"A huge part of our mising and dying from their ex-sion is to honor those who served and survived, and many of those people and their families are still suffering over 60 years later," says Heidi Zimmerman, vice president of programs and communications for the Vietnam and women were assured it Veterans Memorial Fund. was safe, the Department of "Our goal is to raise aware-

during the Vietnam War."

We hope that by knowing this information, our Hoosier veterans may now be compelled or encouraged to seek officers or Veterans Affairs hospitals if suffering from adverse health conditions. It is imperative that we publicly inform our Hoosier veterans, their families, and the citizens of Indiana about the variety of diseases that they may encounter due to their service in Vietnam and their exposure to Agent Orange.

"There are more than 58.000 names memorialized on The Wall, and many

died since returning home – many of whom were victims of Agent Orange," Zimmerman said. "Vietnam veterans and their families are still battling its toxic effects. For them, the Vietnam War isn't a historical event – it's a current reality."

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund thanks Governor Holcomb for his efforts in spreading awareness about Agent Orange and its effects on our Hoosier Vietnam Veterans.

David L. Hine, SMSgt, USAF (Ret.), is a Greenfield, *Ind., resident and serves as a* board member of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.

Party on Union The REPORTER DWA's mission of endow-Westfield

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Westfield's Dinner

Downtown Association's (DWA) Dinner Party on Union returns this year from 6 to 11 p.m. on Sept. 16. Help DWA in its mission to endow, enhance, and enrich Downtown Westfield.

Food, fun & philanthropy

The Dinner Party on Union is the largest outdoor dinner party in Indiana. Seated along North Union Street near Basile Westfield Playhouse, guests will enjoy a delicious meal from Prime 47, live entertainment from GrooveSmash, and an incredible silent and live auction featuring experiences around the city and beyond.

All proceeds from this event directly go toward

ing, enhancing, and enriching Downtown Westfield. In past years, DWA has donated to projects in Grand Junction Plaza, Basile Westfield Playhouse, and the Student Impact Organization.

Get tickets now

Save your seats for one of Westfield's best and most unique events. Invite your neighbors, coworkers, friends, and family to this exciting event. If you live or work in Westfield, this is the event to support.

For tickets, go to tinyurl.com/WestfieldDinnerParty2023. Tickets are \$200 per person and include the cocktail reception, dinner, and assorted desserts. Learn more at **Downtown**-WestfieldIndy.com.

Noblesville car dealership revving kids up for school with free backpacks

By ASHLEY FOWLER

WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Editor's note: In addition to backpacks handed out at the dealership, Tom Wood Volkswagen also went to the Noblesville Street

Dance on July 22, bringing the total number of backpacks filled supplies to 525 that were passed out to Noblesville Schools students. A central Indi-

ana car dealership is helping kids get **Jones** in gear for another school year with some free school supplies.

Students and their families stopped by Tom Wood Volkswagen Noblesville, 14701 Tom Wood Way, on July 22 to pick up backpacks filled with free school supplies.

Gee zoomed over to the ru event, so parents were dealership during Daybreak and learned more about the event from sales-

man Mark Jones.

"We want to help people that need some extra help with school supplies," Jones said. "We know that's a big issue, so we want to help our local families here in Noblesville so they will have

an easier way to get started in school this year."

The Wood team gave away over 500 backpacks, and contained each items suggested Noblesville by Schools.

"We have a case, we have glue, we have crayons, we have an eraser set, we have pencils, and we also have colored pencils," Jones said. "We also have a bookbinder and a folder for the kids to enjoy and, hopefully, get a lot of use out of."

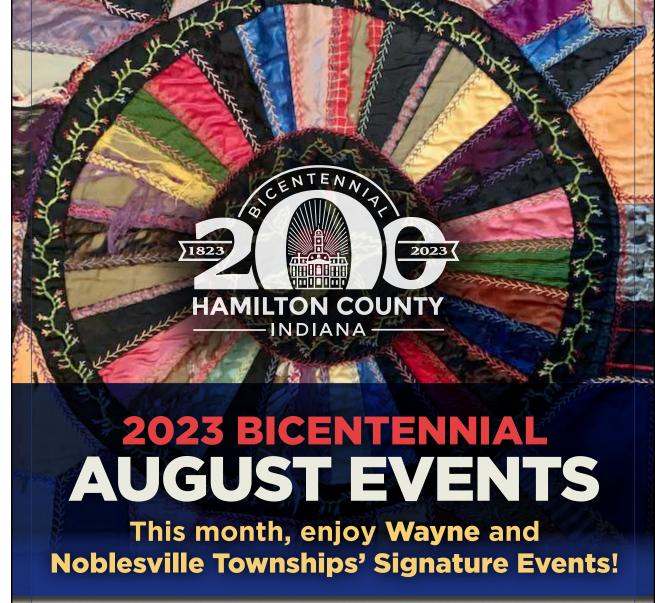
The giveaway at the News 8's Lakyn Mc- dealership was a drive-thable to pick up a free backpack without getting out of their cars.

> Benito DiBartoli Every Wednesday (1/2 Price Bottles of Wine On Wednesdays,

> > Friday August 4

Doug Henthorn

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NOBLESVILLE TOWNSHIP'S SIGNATURE EVENT

HAMILTON COUNTY FABRIC ARTS SHOW

AUGUST 8-12

Noblesville Township Community Room, 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.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP'S SIGNATURE EVENT

FARMING PAST AND PRESENT

AUGUST 13, 2-5 P.M.

Clarksville Christian Church, Lehr Street, Noblesville

FREE ADMISSION & REFRESHMENTS + FOOD AVAILABLE FOR SALE Join lifelong farmers Donald and David Zeller at 2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m. as they discuss how farming in

Wayne Township has changed over the decades. Plus, check out the agricultural artifacts "show and tell." Inside the church, enjoy history displays about Clarksville and the surrounding areas. Outside, experience the Hamilton Southeastern Schools FFA "touch a truck" area with old tractors alongside new Reynolds farm equipment and old Ford trucks and Model T's alongside new trucks. Free refreshments will be provided at the church, with the Wayne/Fall Creek Lions Club providing food for sale.

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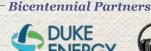
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Wanted: Kneeslappin' Mary Greenhorn



Cicero Kiwanis after hours went a little wild with western as their theme on July 22, even making everyone wear a cowboy name tag. Considering the event was held at Hidden Bay Clubhouse, we're impressed they didn't go with the obvious pirate theme option. "Bill Slaughter" (Sycamore South Kiwanis Lt. Governor Greg Ayers) and "Bucking Frank Mudd" (former Indiana Kiwanis Governor Martyn Furnish) surprise "Kneeslappin' Mary Greenhorn" (Jan Unger) with her well-deserved Kiwanis Indiana Eagle Leadership Award. Yee-haw, Ms. Greenhorn!

The Fresh Market in Carmel makes \$2,500 donation to Gleaners Food Bank



On July 24, The Fresh Market presented a check for \$2,500 to Gleaners Food Bank. Gleaners plays a vital role in distributing food resources, with just \$1 helping to provide up to eight meals to those in need. This \$2,500 donation has the potential to purchase up to 20,000 meals. To make this fundraiser possible, The Fresh Market asked shoppers to round up to the nearest dollar with their grocery purchases from June 14 to 27. (Above, from left) The Fresh Market Store Manger Korey Maurer, The Fresh Market Regional Manager of Operations Rob Benedum, Gleaners Chief Communications & Advocacy Officer Sarah Estell, and The Fresh Market Store Manager Gary Gray.

Cicero Edward Jones branch office supports back-to-school supplies donation campaign

The REPORTER

Corey Sylvester, an Edward Jones financial advisor in Cicero, is supporting this ex, glue sticks, notebooks, summer's back to school supplies donation campaign by location for the school supplies drive.

crayons, scissors, pocket folders, washable markers, Kleencolored pencils, and more.

Local residents and busiusing his office as a drop-off nesses may help by bringing in items to the Edward Jones branch office, 120 W. Jackson Items needed for the St., during regular business not be accepted.

school supply drive include hours now through Aug. 9.

"We are committed to supporting not only our clients but the entire community," Sylvester said. "This school supply drive is one way we can help make a difference."

Monetary donations can-



Sylvester

Lane closures along 146th Street begin this week

The REPORTER

Beginning on or after Monday, July 31, 146th Street between Greyhound Pass and Cool Creek Commons will be under lane closures for pipeline and curb work. The estimated project completion date is by

the end of the day Monday, Aug. 21.

The contractor will first close the inside lanes of eastbound and westbound 146th Street, then move to the outside lanes. Please drive with extreme caution through this construction zone.





ter City. Prior to this, Carmel randum, the focus of future exchanges will of people, tionships with Jelgava, Lat- ideas, and information in via; Cortona, Italy; Kawachi- a wide variety of areas of nagano, Osaka, Japan; and mutual interest, including business, trade, culture, ed-"Carmel is home to a ucation, healthcare, governgreat diversity of residents ment, technology and other endeavors. The agreement also establishes a joint effort to explore the growth of

an state of Andhra Pradesh. It

and the coast of the Bay of Bengal. The city's history dates to the sixth century B.C. when it became an ancient port city which had trade relations with the Mid-

The city is home to several educational institutions and is the headquarters for the Indian Navy's Eastern Naval Command. Visakhapatnam is also a major tourist destination and is known for its beaches, ancient Buddhist sites, and the surrounding Eastern Ghats. It is nicknamed the "City of



The Reverend Jacob Hercamp now serves as Pastor at Christ Lutheran Church of Noblesville. He is joined by his wife Emily and three children.

Christ Lutheran Church of Noblesville welcomes Rev. Jacob Hercamp & family

Submitted by **CHUCK PIAZZA**

On July 16, the Reverend Jacob Hercamp was installed as Pastor at Christ Lutheran Church, Noblesville.

Hercamp is a graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary, Fort Wayne (CTS-FW), receiving both his Master of Divinity (M.Div, 2016) and Master of Sacred Theology (STM, 2017). Prior to his call to Christ Lutheran Church, Noblesville, he served St. Peter Lutheran Church, La Grange, Mo., for nearly six years.

Hercamp grew up in northern Jackson County, Ind., attending Indiana University before Concordia Theological Seminary, Fort Wayne (CTSFW). While at seminary, he had the opportunity to study abroad at Westfield House (The House of Theological Studies for the Evan-

gelical Lutheran Church of England), Cambridge, England. After returning from Cambridge, he married Emily. They have been married for nine years, and the Lord has blessed them with three children.

Because of his love of theology, Hercamp is pursuing a PhD in Old Testament through Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary (MBTS), Kansas City.

Pastor Hercamp enjoys teaching and preaching the Word of Christ, trusting that the Spirit will work as He has promised to do, creating faith in Christ Jesus in the hearer (Rom 10:17). In his spare time, he enjoys taking advantage of the outdoors through hunting and fishing. He is also very excited to be back in "B1G Country" so he can watch and hear the games of his beloved Indiana Hoosiers.

Westfield city official recognized for National Certification Achievement

The REPORTER

Westfield Deputy Clerk and Clerk-Treasurer-elect tification, individuals must Marla Ailor has earned the participate in a six-hour cer-

Certified Public Funds Investment Manager (CPFIM) Certification from the Association of Public Treasurers of the United States and Canada.

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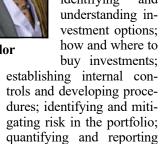
CPFIM certification program is designed to give treasury professionals the confidence and knowledge to manage investments on their municipalities' behalf better.

"Working for the Clerk-Treasurer has been a unique opportunity to take on new tasks that are helping me identify the skills necessary to advance my role as Westfield's Clerk-Treasurer-Elect," Ailor said. "The advantage of continuous learning in the workplace is generating new ideas and perspectives, which is very

exciting for me.

To earn the CPFIM cer-

tification training and successfully pass a comprehensive exam on the following training objectives components: identifying and



ments; and, implementing and monitoring strategy. The CPFIM is awarded to approximately 125 professionals annually. To maintain the certification, recipients must demonstrate continued investment training through a reapplication

process every five years.

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Carmel establishes Sister City relationship with Visakhapatnam, India

The REPORTER

Carmel has a new Sister City relationship with Visakhapatnam, a city in the state of Andhra Pradesh, India.

Mayor Jim Brainard joined an international virtual meeting last Tuesday with Golagani Hari Venkata Kumari, the Mayor of Visakhapatnam, to sign a memorandum of understanding that formally establishes the relationship. Saikanth Varma, Commissioner of Greater Visakhapatnam Municipal Corporation (GVMC), Raju Chinthala, President of Indiana India Business Council, and Pavan Varma Resident of Carmel also joined the sign-

ing ceremony.

This is Carmel's fifth Sishad established similar rela-Xiangyang, Hubei, China.

who come from all over the world and it's important that we reach out and connect with other cities so that we can exchange ideas and learn from each other," Mayor Brainard said. "These rela- largest and most populous tionships are key to promote metropolitan city in the Indiand broaden economic cooperation and cultural exchang- is situated between the East-

and understanding." According to the memobusiness and trade relations between the two economies.

Visakhapatnam is the es, international goodwill ern Ghats mountain ranges East Coast.'

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natural environment of the Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard (right) signs a memorandum of understanding to establish a Sister City relationship with Visakhapatnam, Destiny" and "Jewel of the India, as Indiana India Business Council President Raju Chinthala looks on.

Unnoticed & invisible neighbors

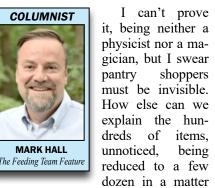
Visiting Hamilton County 4-H Fair, I couldn't escape the fantastic aroma of Hoosier fair food. The smell of the burgers, pork chops, corn on the cob, the countless sweet treats like elephant ears, ice cream, and snow

cones all made for a tough caloric experi-

Thousands of us enjoyed meals

this year's fair.

bustle, just a few steps north of the Dunk-A-Deputy booth, there sits a lone yellow pantry. plain sight and secure needed the fair a mere few feet away.



FeedingTeam.org **Facts** 54 pantries 10,000 meals in June 2023 Over 30 volunteer families

a few necesprepared and served by char- sary meals to get by. Hunities, food trucks and civic ger in central Indiana rarely organizations. The pageantry, manifests itself in emaciatpresentations, exhibitions, an- ed bodies or visible signs of imals, activities, and competi- malnutrition. Hunger here in tions all served to enhance the our neck of the woods is a unique, high-energy nature of silent invisible struggle that often goes unnoticed, caus-Yet, in the midst of all this ing those suffering to remain invisible to a majority of the population.

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Realizing (seeing) the is-Hundreds walk by it every sue of hunger is a great first day as we experience the fun step to addressing it. The of the fair. And yet, concur- hungry in central Indiana are rently, almost as if they were not invisible. They are our invisible, neighbors escape co-workers, coaches, peers, from the shadows, hide in bosses, cousins, grandparents, delivery drivers, plumbers, meals from that very pantry as programmers, and architects. it rests amid the excitement of Hunger knows no socioeco-

it, being neither a us who are unwilling to see physicist nor a ma- it. Information and commugician, but I swear nication begin to solve the challenge. In 20 years of food charity work I've often heard, "we don't have a food resource problem; we have a communication and food distribution problem." Be encouraged, help a neighbor, and together we can be part of the solution.

> Greenie, last month's guest columnist, made his way to a dinner table a mere three days after his article was published. As he left, he asked me to remind those that read this column to know that his sacrifice was not in vain, his cause was noble and that he hopes to be remembered not merely as a can of Green Beans from Canada, but as an example for all of us that together we are making differences in the lives of many of our neighbors.

> With 44,000 over food-challenged neighbors in Hamilton County, FeedingTeam.org is a registered 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization that provides outdoor free food pantries throughout the county.

I can't prove only invisible to those among gap families, neighbors who may not qualify for public assistance and could use a few meals before payday. The pantries serve as many food-challenged neighbors as possible, and our hearts are with those who, like my family, could not always make ends meet.

Thank you for supporting the pantries. We love serving with so many neighbors across Hamilton County. In future columns, we will share more stories about how your generosity served neighbors in times of need. The face of hunger in Hamilton County is not what you may think.

In practical terms, this straightforward way to help neighbors is having real impact on lives, families, and our communities. Thank you. A few meals can change the course of a person's life. A can of green beans means so much more when you have nothing to feed your kids.

Would you like to get involved? Volunteer opportunities are available. We are evaluating new pantry locations. If you think you have a potential location, please contact us.

Mark and Lisa Hall are 24/7/365 no-questions-asked the Founders of Feeding Team. They may be reached lisa@feedingteam.org The pantries exist to meet and mark@feedingteam.org nomic boundaries and it's the food insecurity needs of or by calling (317) 832-1123.

July County Council: Community is more than your hometown

I hope you are enjoying your summer.

July's County Council meeting almost acts as a midpoint to the summer and the midpoint of our year of activity on the Council. Halfway through my first term as President of the Council, I would give myself an incomplete.



COLUMNIST

The agenda was full of activity but much of it was pro-

cedural in nature. The main topics included a resolution for the County Courthouse expansion bond, the introduction of the County's Business of Entertainment, Sport and Tourism (BEST) Capital Fund creation, a resolution for creating a Utility Board to manage the Baker's Corner project, and the appointment of a Sheridan Library Board member who made their interest known using the County appointee portal.

The first resolution was the County Courthouse expansion, which has been discussed in previous columns. This resolution is due to the size of the project requiring additional procedural hurdles. Currently, we are in a procurement process to select a developer for the project and this resolution doesn't affect that process. This merely puts in motion the opportunity to petition the public seeking support to allow us to move forward with a bond for the project. The procurement of a developer will allow us to secure options for expanding the existing Courthouse or seeking an annex to support County functions. I am for this project and see us bursting at the seams.

The introduction of the BEST Capital Fund is a necessary step to allow the innkeeper's tax to grow 3 percent and match cities and regions who we compete with in securing tourism activities. Everyone knows the impact that Grand Park has had on central Indiana, and with other cities spending taxpayer dollars to fund tourism investments, we are becoming a bit co-dependent on these activities. Our restaurants, hotels and businesses continue to thrive and see spikes because of tourism.

Ultimately, we were faced with a decision – do we let taxpayers fund the projects and ongoing maintenance, or do we follow the path that many other communities are using by increasing taxes on visitors?

The legislation that passed through the Statehouse this year allows for us to establish this with the goal of creating a revenue stream that can be distributed to fund tourism-focused capital projects in and around the county. Does this help the county? Sure, but the real focus is to provide revenue sources to aid our cities and towns invest in their communities. I truly believe the County's thought is that "a rising tide lifts all boats."

It is imperative that our county, cities, and towns work together; as our borders blur, we must recognize that we are stronger together than we are apart. This has been a long time coming, and had it been in place years ago, the tax burden on Westfield would have been greatly reduced for a tourism investment that every city and town has benefited from.

The second resolution was the creation of a Regional Utility District ("District") to support the utility that is being created as part of the Baker's Corner project. We have spoken often about this, but this is truly a huge opportunity for the county and will do more to help support parts of the northern parts of the county so often forgotten.

So why do we need a District? This body will make decisions regarding the financial decisions of the Utility. It does not impact tax dollars and will be authorized to issue revenue bonds to support growth and capital investment. While these decisions could go through Council, the reality is that this model is nearly identical to other utility districts who run the business of the Utility. I can say that this safely removes politics and government from the business of the utility and is good for the people in and around the service area.

Lastly, we filled an appointment to the Sheridan Library Board. As shown on our website, this board has a four-year term that ends in the middle of the year, so it is outside of the norm, but our portal was still used to collect interest from the community.

The decision was made to re-appoint our existing appointee. It was not a hard decision as she was the only one who applied. I say all this because I want to make sure that people keep an eye out for upcoming appointment opportunities, most of which will be voted on prior to the end of the existing term. Please try and have your applications in the portal before our Council's September budget hearings as I believe we will use this time to discuss some of these opportunities.

The Council appointment portal can be found at tinyurl.com/HamCoApptPortal.

I am extremely proud to support our county and you, the taxpayers. I didn't know how to feel about getting involved in politics when I decided to run, but it has proven to be very gratifying. I often say that local politics is rarely political and is more about supporting your community. It is important to get new blood in and keep bringing in new ideas. I have three and a half years remaining on Council, and as I contemplate my next steps hoping to move from an "incomplete" to an "A," I want you to know that I will continue to vote my conscience and always look at what is best for our community, not just my hometown of Westfield.

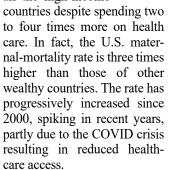
Thanks for reading my columns, and I hope that these last few weeks of summer are filled with joy and fun. I am blessed to live in this great county

and honored to serve you in my capacity. Ken Alexander represents District 4 on the Hamilton County Council, which includes Adams and Washington townships, and part of Clay Township. He currently serves as the President of the County Council.

Cutting maternal mortality rate will require legislative & financial action

Pregnancy can be a dangerous condition in America, especially in Indi-

According the Commonwealth Fund, the United States has the highmaternal-mortality rate among all the high-income



public health catastrophe. According to the 2022 Indiana Maternal Mortality Annual Report, Indiana's pregnancy-associated mortality ratio was 117 per 100,000 live births in 2020, representing a 58 percent increase from 2019. Indithird highest among the states according to the World Population Review. Seventy-nine percent of these deaths are considered preventable.



American women across the country; it's twice the average rate and three times higher than the rate for white women. Numerous public health experts attribute these disparities to systemic

countries despite spending two racism as well as unintentional implicit bias affecting judgements, decisions, and behaviors leading to poor outcomes.

Black women commonly wealthy countries. The rate has perceive that they are treatprogressively increased since ed inequitably and that many 2000, spiking in recent years, times their concerns are igpartly due to the COVID crisis nored or not taken seriously. They lack the same level of responsive and quality care In Indiana, it's a leading given to others as well as culturally-sensitive and appropriate care. Telling are the facts that maternal mortality generally decreases with increasing income and good insurance coverage, which isn't true for Black women.

The causes of maternal ana's maternity mortality ranks mortality disproportionately affect low-income and rural women. Medical disorders directly leading to deaths include pregnancy-related cardiac conditions, stroke, preeclampsia, Of particular concern is amniotic fluid embolism, septhat the maternal-mortality sis, ectopic pregnancy, hemor-

ly high for African mental health disorders.

Maternal mortality is associated with lack of in-hospital delivery services in ("obstetrical some areas deserts"), low rates of early prenatal care or total lack of care, insufficient insurance and Medicaid coverage, and poor health-care access. Also associated are non-medical "social determinants of health" including incarceration; lack of infant childcare; unstable housing situations; lack of transportation and other social supports; and importantly, inadequate use of contraception (and now pregnancy termination inaccessibility) leading to unwanted/ unplanned pregnancies.

Prenatal care is the cornerstone of mortality prevention. In 2020, 50 percent of maternal deaths did not receive early prenatal care and 15 percent did not receive any care. Further, drug overdose is a vastly significant associated maternal-mortality factor causing 30 percent of associated deaths.

Maternal mortality is a multifaceted, expansive, and complex issue. Solutions are challenging and will need to address systemic and other population-level issues that I have outlined above through

rate is exceptional- rhage, and depression or other enhanced programs, services, and maternal health-care ac-

> Excellent existing programs that should be greatly expanded include hospital-based obstetrical nurse navigator initiatives, My Healthy Baby, and the Nurse-Family Partnership. Recommendations from the Indiana Maternal Mortality Review Committee Report should be acted upon and are too wide-ranging to report

Considering the extraordinary disparity in maternal mortality in Black women, there should be efforts to educate clinical providers regarding systemic and institutional racism and implicit bias in the medical system resulting in disparities in care and outcomes. This should take place early in career development in professional schools.

Improvements in maternal mortality will take incremental legislative actions and significant financial investments which were unfortunately not forthcoming this legislative session.

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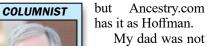
Feats of strength in Grandpa Baltzell's barn

pa Baltzell, my father's maternal grandfather, was a family icon. He was born on December 20, 1856, and died on February 13, 1956. He was President of the Indiana Sheep Association and, at

one time, took approximately 80 feet long east to west. It 300 sheep to Belgium and England for sale. He later served a term as County Auditor.

The family's lore indicates that he was on his own at age 10, probably because his father was in the Civil War. His mother was Rebecca Jane Ruby and his father was John Baltzell. He married Emma Jane Andrews.

Shropshire Sheep and Berkshire Hogs. As a young child I asked what the "H" in the name on the barn stood for newspaper had it as Huffman for use of that area to hold make sure we were duly im-



sure when the barn was built, but knew it was sometime prior to 1900. I am not sure how he made that calculation. It was 20 feet high to the square, 40 feet wide, and

did not have a concrete floor but was built on stone pillars such that the east end was approximately one foot above the ground level while the west end was at grade. There were several horse stalls on the east end that were created when large planks, approximately 20 feet long, two feet wide and four inches thick, He built a large barn that were placed close but not carried his name, Thomas touching each other to create A. Baltzell, and the words a slatted floor, which held the manure in place but let the urine pass below, keeping the horses dry.

Just to the west of the and nobody seemed to know. horse stalls was another It was either Huffman or raised platform made in a Hoffman but that nobody similar manner. Several years knew for sure. The local of large corn harvests called

but Ancestry.com corn. When I was a junior in pressed, he slowly allowed his high school, dad decided to sell corn that had been stored in that area, about two semi loads. The semi driver had a young Black man, about 20 years old, help scoop the corn, and dad had hired my cousin, Max Beer, as senior, to help me scoop as well. After we loaded the first semi and the driver left, the driver's assistant and Max and I decided to have a wrestling match. Since the other man was older, Max and I teamed up.

He took us both, much to our surprise. When both Max and I remarked about his strength, he also noted that he had great agility. To prove his point, he claimed he could stand on his head on the top haymow beam some 20 feet in the air. Needless to say, we had to call his bluff. Although he was certainly strong, this feat would be impossible.

Rising to the challenge, the young man climbed the ladder to the top beam, a 12-by-12inch, 40-foot timber, running north to south at the edge of the haymow. He promptly stood on his head. Then, to feet to fall away from the haymow and landed on his feet some 20 feet below!

The haymow was full of loose hay. Its floor was about eight feet above grade and I often wondered if he had intended to fall into the hay but there was no evidence that, in fact, that was his plan.

The haymow was about 20 percent full of hay that at one time had been baled, and which, over time, was no longer in the position to be moved. Father and I restacked hay clumps and bound them with twine to bring them back to the homeplace to feed cattle.

As you can imagine, the old barn held other items of interest to me in my growing-up years. It had many tools of days gone by, such as a corn sheller, horse harness, and other items that to this day, I still cannot identify. Grandma Theresa Adler recounted the memory of her childhood when the barn was filled to the peak with loose hay, which was later baled. That would be more than 8,000 cubic yards of hay to feed his sheep.

A not-so-clean breakup Getting control

Her voice greeted me in the cleaning supplies aisle.

"Hi, Scott," she said, as I squatted at the bottom shelf reading Drano directions. Her voice was vaguely familiar, not enough

to mentally bring to fruition tually made half-assed ather face, but enough to rob my breath just the same.

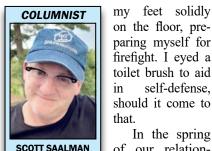
I looked up, and there she was with her parked shopping cart. I did a double-take just to make sure. I stood shakily. How long had it been? One year? Two?

I recalled our last phone call, the one when I called the whole thing off. I couldn't remember if I had broken the news directly or via voicemail. It wasn't her, it was me, I likely said.

I inhaled deeply to recalibrate my breaths and was overcome by the guilt-induced scents of Pine Sol and Ty-D-Bol and lemon-scented Pledge and Windex and beat its own S.O.S. at the mere sight of her. The surrounding labels for those colorful cleaning product packages antagonized me with illustrations promising to add sparkle and shine back to my life, something I desperately missed as a bachelor back then but could not muster alone.

Of all the Walmarts in all the towns in all the world, she walks into mine.

We faced each other, both knowing all along that fate would eventually bring us to this awkward moment. I'm surprised Peaches and Herb's "Reunited" didn't play from Walmart's speakers. Contrary to what's said in that song, it didn't feel "so good."



on the floor, preparing myself for firefight. I eyed a toilet brush to aid self-defense, should it come to that.

In the spring of our relationship, anticipating her visits, I ac-

tempts to tidy up my house a bit, so I didn't appear to be too much of a slob. But eventually, I got over that. Or, to put it another way: the honeymoon was over.

"How's it going?" she asked. I was surprised by the sheepishness of her tone. I had expected claws.

I could see it in her face then. She wanted me to want her back, her unspoken invitation to re-invite and retry the whole thing over. It would've been easy to cave right there. Life would be so much simpler. I could come home to sparkle and shine, not dust and dirt.

S.O.S. – oh, how my heart saw each other. I'd leave for but I moved it back, remindwork, she'd work from my house, conveniently gone it to "her way" before her when I returned to find my house spotless, a happy-face note sometimes on the countertop, the checklist I had left for her dutifully checked off, a bachelor's dream.

In the aisle, I had to remind myself that it hadn't always been peaches and cream. I recalled coming home to find my favorite decorative vase missing from the living room. Had she stolen it? It must've been worth ... well ... nothing really since the furniture store gave it to me for buying a bookstand. She called later that day to confess. She had accidentally knocked it off while dusting. It shattered. She offered to pay for bels promised. I looked From the spurned, sparks it. I downplayed the dusting forward to coming home to



fact that it was free. I still wanted her to feel somewhat bad. After all, I liked the vase.

At some point, too, my space began to feel invaded. She changed the placement of my microwave by a few inches, making it more perpendicular to the wall instead of caddy-cornered, Back then, we seldom conserving surface space, ing myself, though, to return visits. She also relocated my vat of GermX without asking, and I would move it back "my way" but also move it back to "her way" when she visited. It was like she was moving in. I felt suffocated. I wanted a way out.

It was the air conditioner that finally broke us up. It died. A new one had to be purchased. The cost: \$4,000.

I couldn't afford her anymore. So, I made the dreaded call, cut my housecleaner from the payroll.

Don't get me wrong. She was great. Thorough. Dependable. Punctual. My floor, toilets, tub, and sinks shined like the product lawill fly, I feared, planting disaster, told her it hadn't uncluttered surfaces. I liked morous icebreaker.

cost much, withholding the the little notes she left behind: "Need more Clorox spray with bleach."

I do miss her after-presence, her sparkle and shine, her chemically compounded perfume. My house has been a pit ever since. The mere thought of housework exhausts me, so I seldom do it. I have self-diagnosed house cleaning attention deficit disorder.

In the cleaning supplies aisle, I imagined falling to my knee, holding out the toilet brush like a microphone, and crooning Player's 1977 hit, "Baby Come Back." How I wanted her back in my life, but it was not meant to be.

The irony of meeting me in the cleaning supplies aisle was not lost on her, for she said, "You know, if you ever need your house cleaned ...'

"I'm getting by," I lied, then compounded the lie, "Maybe I'll call sometime," giving us both false hope.

Then I left her alone there in the aisle. I had a shower drain to unclog.

Contact scottsaalman@ **gmail.com** if you would like to have Scott speak or entertain at a meeting or social gathering in need of a hu-

of your stress

take it easy ... Don't let the sound of your own wheels drive you crazy. Lighten up while you still can ... Glenn Frey & Jackson Browne, May 1972 As many

of my readers have surmised, I marry the genetics and life experiences. quotes I select with the topics I wish to present to you. Sometimes those quotes are from physicians, philosophers, historians, musicians, etc. And we will get to the topic at hand for this article very quickly. HOWEVER I am thrilled to say that I have obtained tickets for the (in my humble opinion!) best band to appear on the music scene in my lifetime ... they are troubadours, poets, vocalists, musicians

and I look forward to seeing

them on the Eagles' farewell

tour in Indy in October.

Okay, back to the business at hand! How many of us truly "take it easy" during these often-stressful times in our country – and the world? If you do, please share! Truly it is difficult to raise children, care for elderly loved ones, and just make our way through the 24-hour news cycle that surrounds us. Add to that the road rage and various daily disruptions to our plans and schedules. I am enjoying retirement, but it is

not a panacea to stress issues. Stress and the resulting release of the hormones adrenaline and cortisol can greatly affect one's health. The increase in heart rate and boost of energy supply is of course useful in a fight-or-flight situation but thankfully most of us do not encounter that scenario on a daily basis and that stress response system is usually self-limiting. However, when stressors are always present this reaction stays turned on.

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Last week, I end-

ed my column

talking about how



How we react to life's stressors is affected by both

People who were neglected or abused as children may be particularly vulnerable to stress, as well as accident survivors, military personnel, and police and firefighters.

Stressful events are facts of life, and most people can take steps to manage the impact. Some of the stress management strategies include a healthy diet, regular exercise, good sleep, practicing relaxation techniques, keeping a journal, taking time for hobbies, volunteering, having a sense of humor, and seeking professional counseling if warranted. I personally believe that a pet can be an important part of a stress-free lifestyle if one bonds to that pet. Avoid unhealthy ways of coping with stress by using alcohol, tobacco, drugs, or excess food. Share any of these concerns with your physician or licensed health professional.

You can have control over the effects of stress in your life and be rewarded with peace of mind, a better quality of life, improvement of health conditions, better focus, and better relationships and possibly a longer and healthier life.

I first heard "Take it Easy" in 1972 as a 22-year-old and it is still one of my favorites. So, please, as the song goes, "lighten up while you still can" and "take it easy."

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Sharon McMahon, CNWC

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Volunteers remove 20 loads of material from Morse Reservoir

Submitted by MWA

The Morse Waterways Association's (MWA) 2023 Lake Cleanup got an early start this year, thanks to the time and energy of volunteers from Duke Energy.

On Friday, July 14, the Duke Energy crew worked to remove all the debris around the town docks. This was a major task since the area had collected a very large number of logs, sticks, trash, floats, etc. It took several hours but the result was extraordinary. The group was even able to provide a boat to tow the large logs to Red Bridge to be removed and cut, thanks to the support from the town of Cicero.

Lake Cleanup on Saturday, July 15 turned out to be a the most challenging day in the history of Lake Cleanup! When we first arrived at Red Bridge Park it began to drizzle but not enough to avoid removing the logs that had been left from the prior day. Then the rain increased and, after an hour and a half and a forecast of rain for the remainder of the morning, we decided to end the project for the day.

Unfortunately, the forecast was not correct and, later in the morning, the rain stopped and volunteers began bringing logs to Red Bridge Park, only to find that no one was available to remove them. So, an emergency call was made to the MWA members, and, with the help of some volunteers, we were able to pull







the logs onto the shore (using manpower and truck) since the tractor provided by the town was no longer

more volunteers worked with the town crew to remove the logs as well as unload the barge that was delivered by Thomas Docks. ation is extended to the vol-The logs were loaded into unteers from Duke Energy the dump trucks and taken to Green Cycle for processing. The result of the efforts on Friday, Saturday, and Monday was 10 loads for Green Cycle and a dumpster of 10 dock floats of trash.

For future Lake Clean-

up Days, taking a lesson from this year, we will be available at Red Bridge until noon, regardless of the weather conditions. Thank Finally, on Monday, the you to everyone who sup-MWA members and some ported the event this year and thank you for your patience and cooperation considering the conditions.

A special note of apprecifor their work on Friday, to Terry Cooper and Shannon Fiddler from Cicero Utilities for helping on multiple days, to Michael Berry for taking photographs, and to all who volunteered. Thanks to Dave Vanette and Art Hall for



making it all happen.

Another note of recognition goes to Jimmie Hunter from the Cicero Parks Department for his cooperation and understanding in dealing with the special conditions, the multiple days, and the damage that was done to the park property.

About MWA

The Morse Waterways Association is a 501(c)(3)nonprofit organization supported by donations from those who use the reservoir. Donations can be made to Morse Waterways Assoc., P.O. Box 422, Cicero, IN 46034; or by using PayPal as found at morseh2o.org.



How did our mental

loads get to be so bad?

our pets, though wonderful, can add to our mental Speaking of cards and As if the mental labor isn't big enough with just events, celebrations require running a home and family, mental labor. Of course, we some of us carry our jobs want to plan and execute into the mix. As I mentioned these events for the peo-

to 46 or 47 hours per week. Thanks to advances in technology, a lot of people don't stop working once they leave the office. Or, if they're like me, their office is in their home. It's easy for those work/home boundaries to get blurry or eliminat-

in my book, Joy to You and

Me (At Work!), the average

work week has risen from 40

ed altogether. Even during those "true" work hours, many people carry a mental load. But wait, that's what we're getting paid to do, right? In this case it's defined as work that goes on every day that you don't get paid for. I call it "other duties as assigned" that are not in most job descriptions.

These may include tasks such as purchasing cards and making sure they're signed by everyone, buying snacks, planning events, getting the coffee, buying birthday cakes, cleaning up after meetings, and taking

notes. I used to love doing many of those things when I worked in the typical office setting. But not everyone is like me. If you don't have a good system in place, these tasks can be quite draining.

and a date confirmed during the previous January. Even with keeping things simple by serving hors d'oeuvres, beverages, and of course, a fabulous cake, I knew my mental load would be heavier in the months leading up to the open house. I literally thought about what mementos and photos would be on display that afternoon most

ple we love. For example,

when my oldest son Jona-

thon graduated high school

in May of 2019, I had picked

out the location for his party

every week! It all turned out well and was fun. I was excited for Jonathon. But I realized once it was over, and the exhaustion hit, that I needed to implement ideas from this

series for future events. Then we have holidays, another category of celebrations. This is where I think the mental load goes into overdrive! We'll discuss holidays in-depth next week.

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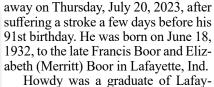
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Howard "Howdy" Merritt Boor June 18, 1932 – July 20, 2023

Howard "Howdy" Merritt Boor, 91, Noblesville, passed





ette Jefferson High School and Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis. After college, Howdy joined the army and was stationed in Germany. Making use of his location in Europe, he traveled to numerous countries, including England, and had fantastic stories to tell. When his two-year stint was done, he opted to go home "the long way"

with a fellow GI who was also headed home. He traveled through Iran, Pakistan, India (went on safari for panthers), and Japan, to name just a few stops.

He married June (Law) Boor in 1959. She preceded him in death on September 18, 2021, after 62 years of marriage. Married in Lafayette, Howdy was working for Dun and Bradstreet in Indianapolis. In 1965, he joined Elliot Williams Co., Inc., a locally owned manufacturer of commercial walk-in refrigerators, as a credit and office manager. He stayed with that company until retiring in 1998.

His traveling did not stop throughout his life. Howdy and June traveled to all 50 states and to Europe as well as several cruises. Together they actively participated in horseback riding mostly in the Western mountains, cross-country skiing, canoeing, whitewater rafting, bike riding, and hiking. Howdy had been a swimmer in high school and college so, with June's encouragement, he continued to swim laps three times a week up to the week before he became ill.

His friends were many spanning from grade school, high school, college, work, and his cul-de-sac neighbors. In fact, a surprise 91st birthday party by his neighbors was scheduled until his stroke changed the plans.

Howdy is survived by his son, Mark (Cheryl) Boor of Evergreen, Colo., and daughter, Evelyn (Mike) Bonebrake of Gilbert, Ariz; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; his sister, Elizabeth "Tooty" Ribares of Fort Myers, Fla.; and his sister-in-law Marilyn (Law) Campbell of Terre Haute, Ind.

Services will be held at a later date. Howard's care has to the Humane Society for Hamilton County. been entrusted to Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes.

Memorial contributions may be made to Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County, 395 Westfield Road, Noblesville, IN 46060 (mealsonwheelshc.org).

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Kathryn Dixon April 19, 1942 – July 24, 2023

Kathryn Dixon, 81, Noblesville, passed away peaceful-



ly, surrounded by her family and loved ones, on Monday, July 24, 2023, at Riverview Health in Noblesville. She was born on April 19, 1942, to Guy and Louise (Prater) Blalock in Collinwood, Tenn.

Kathryn worked at North Elementary School for 25 years and was a member of World Wide Church of God. She played basketball in high

school. Kathryn married Oscar Dixon and they were married for 65 years. She loved cooking and baking for her family and grandkids.

Kathryn is survived by her husband, Oscar L. Dixon; children, Tony Dixon, Lori (Andy) Wilmot, Barry (Michelle) Dixon, and Melissa Dixon (Joe Thompson); brother, Danny (Geraldine) Blalock; seven grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brothers, Donald Lee Blalock and Sam Blalock; grandson, Adam Dixon; and great-grandson, Lane Buck.

Visitation and services were held on Friday, July 28, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, Pastor Andrew Smiley officiated, Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Noblesville Masonic Angel Fund, P.O. Box 176, Noblesville, IN 46061-0176; or White River Christian Church Mission Fund, 1685 N. 10th St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Debra Diana Brown March 3, 1959 – July 16, 2023

Debra Diana Brown, 64, Cicero, passed away on Sunday, July 16, 2023. Debra was born in Muncie, Ind., on March 3, 1959, to Robert "Bob" and Shelia (Slentz)



Debra was a member of the second graduating class of Jay County High School in 1977. She held several positions throughout her professional career but was currently working for Farrar Electrical as the Office Manag-

er. Even though Debra battled medical issues throughout her life she would never let them affect her spirit, especially when it came to cooking. She thoroughly enjoyed being in the kitchen and cooking up a meal for her and Jacob. She was an avid fan of Barry Manilow. Her family was the most important thing in Debra's life. She loved her son and the surrounding family. Family gatherings were always special to her. She will be missed by many.

Debra is survived by her son, Jacob Brown of Cicero; mother, Shelia Brown of Zionsville; sister, Julie (Stu) Brown-Kuchel of Cody, Wyo.; brother, Bob (Gail) Brown of Zionsville; and nieces and nephews.

Debra was preceded in death by her father, Robert "Bob" Brown.

Visitation for Debra took place on Sunday, July 30, 2023, at Hartley Funeral Home, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero. The funeral service was held on Monday, July 31, 2023, at Hartley Funeral Home, Cicero, with Stephen Warner officiating. Burial followed at Crown Land Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Dia-

betes Association (diabetes.org/donate).

Online condolences can be given at hartleyfuneral-

Joyce Ann Ellison (Moles) July 21, 1956 - July 21, 2023

Joyce Ann Ellison (Moles), 67, Indianapolis, currently



living in Cicero, passed away peacefully on Friday, July 21, 2023, after fighting a three-month illness due to sepsis. She was born on July 21, 1956, in Indianapolis to Kenneth E. and Helen M. Moles (Nichols).

She grew up in the Indianapolis area and graduated from Emmerich Manual High School, Class of 1974. She married her forever husband in

2003, Robin Ellison. They just celebrated their 20th anniversary in April.

Joyce was a hard worker and dedicated woman, working multiple jobs throughout her life to provide and give a wonderful home to her children. She cared deeply for her family, friends, neighbors, coworkers, and especially her pets. When she wasn't working you could find her in her garden. Her nurturing ways went beyond helping her family and friends, you could see it in her yard and garden.

She was the rock to her family. Joyce always thought of everything in detail, she put others first and always had a listening ear. She had several titles in her lifespan: Daughter, Sister, Mom, Wife, Best Friend, Friend, Joyce, but her favorite nickname of all was Meme. She would introduce herself at times as Meme. She loved being a mother but especially a grandmother to her five grandchildren. She will always be remembered as a loving daughter, wife, mother, and Meme.

Joyce was preceded in death by her mother, Helen M. Moles, and her father, Kenneth E. Moles. Surviving her is her husband, Robin Ellison; sons, Brian (Mitzi) Underwood and Kyle Underwood; daughter, Amy (Chris) Burcham; granddaughters, Sierra (Tyler) Schmitt and Sabrina Underwood; grandsons, Gus Hartwig, Gunnar Hartwig, and Deiter Hartwig; brother, Jim (Judy) Moles (Greenwood, Ind.); sisters, Jenny Young (Franklin, Ind.) and Sherry Tatlock (Edinburgh, Ind.); and her loving dogs, Shaggy, Sidney, and Mosby.

Additional survivors include three nieces and five nephews. Visitation was held on Wednesday, July 26, 2023, with a funeral service following. Both were at Hartley Funeral Home in the Cicero Chapel, located at 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero. You may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

Memorial contributions made in her honor can be sent

Florabelle Alcera Samson October 28, 1971 – July 23, 2023

Florabelle Alcera Samson, 51, loving mother of six, and



adoring wife to Alvin, went home to be with our Creator on Sunday, July 23, 2023, after a courageous battle with cancer. Belle, as she was fondly known by many, was born on October 28, 1971, to Vicente Alcera Sr. and Gloria (Sia) Alcera in Zamboanga City in the Born and raised in the city of Zam-

boanga, Florabelle grew up surrounded term begins imby a large family. She had six siblings and a lot of aunts, uncles, and cousins. In high school, she attended Western Mindanao State University. She then pursued her bachelor's in physical therapy and graduated from Emilio Aguilnado College in Manila, Philippines, in March of 1993. She practiced her profession as a Physical Therapist in the U.S for over 30 years.

Florabelle attended Northview Church in Carmel. She served the community in several events including 'Good Neighbor,' meal-packing, and donating generously. Through Northview, she also sponsored a 'World Vision' kid, Abdul Wahab, in Ghandi, Africa.

Belle enjoyed taking pictures and videos of everything and everyone for memories, even when her phone ran out of space three times. She enjoyed cherishing moments with her family, spending time with her friends, playing with the family dog Kona, eating her favorite Filipino desserts, watching tennis, staying active, and visiting as many places as she could.

She was an amazing daughter, caring sister, loving mother, loyal friend, and trusted co-worker to many. Her beautiful smile, unique laugh, silly jokes, and soothing hugs will sorely be missed, as well as her great strength, amazing confidence, remarkable determination, unwavering care, and immeasurable selflessness.

She is survived by her loving husband, Alvin; six children, Tara Claudine, Vince Delvic, Alexis Isabel, Nathaniel Alvin, Hannah Grace, and Ayden Josiah; as well as her siblings, Richard (Margaret) Alcera, Diana (John) Schilling, Jocelyn Nazario, and Anthony (Gloria) Alcera.

In addition to her parents, Florabelle was preceded in death by her brother, Vicente Alcera, Jr.

Visitation took place on Saturday, July 29, 2023, and a service for those wanted to say their last goodbye to Florabelle was held on on Sunday, July 30, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers. Condolences may be written at randallroberts.com.

Judith K. Cummins December 4, 1940 - July 25, 2023

Judith K. Cummins, 82, Arcadia, passed away on Tues-



day, July 25, 2023, at IU Health - Tipton Hospital. Judy's parents were Ray N. & Dorothy M. (Hunter) Cummins and she was born in Tipton County on December 4, 1940. She had also lived in Atlanta and Indianapolis before moving to Arcadia.

Judy worked as a Data Management Analyst for the Department of Defense, retiring in 1994. She attended

Jackson Central School and was a 4-H member. During that time, she took several years of sewing, piano and played the piccolo. She was also a majorette for the school band. Judy as a member of the East Union Christian Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Rheann Cummins of Arcadia; a sister, Susan Cummins-Ringer and husband James Ringer, Atlanta; one brother-in-law, Buddy Sowers, Arcadia. Judy also has four grandchildren, Savannah Goff, Noblesville, Jada Cummins, Franklin Cummins, and DeeDee K. Cummins of Arcadia; and nieces and nephews Brandon (Angel) Ringer, Anthony (Tara) Ringer, and Robyn Sowers. She was preceded in death by one sister, Barbara Sowers, and a nephew David Ringer.

Visitation and a funeral service were held on Friday, July 28, 2023, at the East Union Christian Church, 1711 E. 296th St., Atlanta, with Rev. Rex Dunning presiding. Burial was in Union Cemetery.

Memorial donations in Judith's memory may be made to East Union Christian Church, 1711 E. 296th St., Atlanta,

Young-Nichols Funeral Home is honored to be assisting the Cummins family with Judy's arrangements.

Condolences: young-nichols.com

Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard appointed to board of Florida-based **Seaside Institute**

The REPORTER

Mayor Jim Brainard to others. has been selected as a new Governor of the Seaside of Mexico in the Florida

Institute, a Florida-based institute that promotes the building of sustainable places across the globe through education and design. Mayor Brainard's

mediately. "I am very this prestigious Board of Governors that includes many distinguished scholars and advocates of the movement to build walkable, livable and sustainable communities around

the world," Brainard said. Seaside Institute describes itself as a small town based on big ideas – a charming tourist destination that inspired an urban planning movement now known as New Urbanism. For a generation raised in suburbia, Seaside's invitation to get out of the automobile and walk was revolutionary. Time Magazine said the mixed-use, pedestrian-friendly community "could be the most astounding design achievement of its era."

Like Seaside itself, the Institute is a proud incubator of ideas. Beginning in the 1980s, the Institute brought together early New Urban practitioners, coming together for the first time to discuss best practices in design, construction, retailing, market analysis and governance

and to teach the techniques

Positioned on the Gulf

Panhandle, Seaside is frequently threatened by hurricanes. By surviving these storms and watching neighboring communities suffer significant damage - the Institute began to

explore issues of honored to be invited onto disaster preparedness and resilience.

Seaside's walkable design – and the lessened dependence on automobiles spurred research into the benefits of walkable communities. These outcomes, including better health and the ability to age in place, became themes for the Seaside Institute's research and seminars.

The institute selected Mayor Brainard, who is frequently asked to speak on city planning, climate change, redevelopment, and transportation networks, based on his experience of transforming Carmel from a sleepy suburb to a vibrant edge city. Mayor Brainard combined smart land-use planning, pioneered the use of financial modeling to impact zoning decisions and secured public-private partnerships to redevelop under-utilized land and create a thriving, vibrant city, Carmel, that is often listed as the best place to live, work, and play in America.

Learn more at Seaside-Institute.org.



Colts Training Camp T-shirt features art of Westfield grad

By AMY ADAMS

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The Indianapolis Colts' search for a local artist to design this year's training camp T-shirt led north up the Monon Trail to 2023 Westfield High School and other artgraduate Mia Sears.

As a senior this past agreed that Sears year, Sears designed the poster and T-shirt for the 2023 WHS American Pie Concert which featured a keeping with the concert's theme, "I'm going back to Indiana." She also designed posters and shirts for The Diary of Anne Frank and Little Shop of Horrors, both WHS productions course, the Colts. for which she worked as a stage manager.

for the Colts, it only made her house.

sense that WHS art teachers Lindsay Frey and John Sterling recommended Sears.

After seeing her portfolio of graphic design work, Colts staff

seeking and commissioned foreground. her for the project.

line-drawn Monon train in Colts Senior Marketing tee or a concert tee," Sears Director Hayden Barnack said. "That's kind of an into better understand the desired outcome, Sears sketched out an image that incorporates aspects of summer, Westfield, and, of of her life for as long as she

in Westfield, summer is syn-When asked to suggest onymous with biking on the a student to create a shirt Monon Trail not far from high school.



of blue, with the Sears

Colts practice was just the artist they were field at Grand Park in the

these

downtown West-

clearly illustrates

T-shirt

elements

field," she said.

The

Working directly with tell me it looks like a band spiration, as well, because I love going to concerts and festivals in the summer."

Though art has been part can remember, Sears didn't For Sears, who grew up find her interest in project-based artwork until her sophomore or junior year in

"Mrs. Frey and Mrs.

"I also took Bartel really helped me inspiration from thrive because of the crethe layout of ative liberty and freedom they gave with the assignments," Sears said.

She particularly excelled in AP 2-D Art and Design.

"The teachers supportstacked in shades ed my creative ideas while also giving very valuable critiques and constructive criticism," Sears said.

That support and en-"I've had some people couragement has certainly paid off in paving the way for her to work with an NFL team, an experience that could lead her down a variety of avenues in the future.

"It was definitely worth it!" she said.

Sears will soon be heading to Bloomington to attend Indiana University where she plans to study planner.



Reporter photo by Amy Adams

public management and Once Colts staff saw Westfield High School one day become an urban graduate Mia Sears' art portfolio, they knew she was the right candidate to design this T-shirt.

Westfield welcomes Colts & fans to Grant Park

By AMY ADAMS

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Westfield welcomed the Indianapolis Colts and nearly 3,000 fans as they kicked off their sixth year of Colts Training Camp last Wednesday morning at Grand Park Sports Campus in Westfield.

Westfield resident Gráinne McConnell attended with her mentee from the Westfield Youth Assistance Program.

"It was a fantastic, well-organized event," Mc-Connell said. "The atmosphere was electric with music and everyone having a great time."

It takes a lot of behind-thescenes effort to pull off a series of events of this magnitude.

Westfield Director of Communications Chris Proffitt ing Camp came to Westfield said. "They do everything in 2018. from guest parking to transporting players in golf carts."

to last year's setup, Colts Events Center to the Colts City offers everything for during Training Camp, a fans right in one location so people don't have to walk concessions include freshtoo far to enjoy all of the available activities and re-

ners we have," Westfield the Los Angeles Convention Restaurant Group Event Op- Center and cooking up creerations Manager Shannessy ations for Super Bowls. McClure said.

Sports Pub and Grand Stand chos have been added to this Concessions,

services since Colts Train-

Though Grand Stand gives over its state-of-the-With a similar footprint art kitchen at the Grand Park pop-up kitchen ensures that grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, and brats. This year, Grand Stand welcomes Chef "It's a full campus effort Brett Lewis who brings his

Operating Grand Stand fair, BBQ pulled-pork na-Westfield year's menu for afternoon

"We have over 200 vol- Restaurant Group has been and evening practices. For unteers for Training Camp," offering food and beverage morning practices, fans can enjoy new Belgian waffles topped with syrup, whipped cream, and blue sprinkles.

Vendors from outside Grand Park joined Colts City for the first time last year, and Tropical Sno and Tijuana Flats will return this year with their cool treats and hot eats. The kettle corn tent will be back, as well, along with a new player to the outside vendor team, Hot Box Pizza.

"Making sure everyone working with the great part- expertise from working at has the experience they want to at Grand Park is important to us," McClure said.

Visit colts.com/events/ Inspired by the state trainingcamp to see the Colts Training Camp schedule, to claim free tickets and to get your Colts City Pass.



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Event Operations Manager Shannessy McClure and Ella Smith of Grand Stand Concessions make sure everything is ready to welcome Colts fans.



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Westfield Washington Schools cuts ribbon on new softball fields

District unveils new ball fields behind Monon Trail Elementary School

The REPORTER

Westfield Washington Schools (WWS) has announced the opening of its newly constructed softball fields located behind Monon Trail Elementary School, which will serve WWS' athletic programs and Westfield Youth Sports Inc.'s (WYSI) softball program.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was attended by members of the high school, middle school and WYSI softball programs. This occasion marked a new high point in the long-standing relationship between WWS' athletic departments and our community sports programs. The new facilities feature four softball fields, one baseball field, a concession stand, bathrooms and expanded parking.

Dr. Paul Kaiser, Superintendent of the Westfield Washington Schools, reminisced on fields past and shared his vision for the

"I taught my two daughters to play softball on the Moore said. "We old fields at the intermediate school in WYSI," Kaiser said, "so it's amazing Dr. Kaiser, Brian to see how far our facilities have come. Our high school softball team just everyone in the went to their first-ever re- Westfield Washgional championship, so ington I'm looking forward to see- District has put ing them continue to take in to create this our program to new heights now and in the future."

The new softball fields will not only be used by district athletics, but they will also provide an expanded capacity for WYSI's growing softball program.

out here, I am blown away values our partnership with in.us.



Westfield Washington Schools has cut the ribbon on its newly constructed softball fields, located behind Monon Trail Elementary School. The fields which will serve Westfield Washington Schools' athletic programs and Westfield Youth Sports Inc.'s softball program.

by these fields," are so appreciative of the work Tomamichel, Dr. Montalone, and School

WYSI Board President ering place for our commu-John Moore expressed his nity to watch youth sports



WWS, as both groups truly put the kids first." WWS

tends its appreciation to everyone who helped make these fields a reality, including Skillman Corporation CSO Dr. Joe Montalone

spectacular space for our and other outstanding comathletes and their families. munity members. These The fields at Monon Trail fields not only represent a provide a state-of-the-art place to learn and play, they facility that allows us to also represent a relationgrow our softball program ship, a commitment, and a for many years. These shared vision between the fields also provide a gath- school district and the community.

For more information enthusiasm for this project. and support in the growth on Westfield Washington "Every time I come of our programs. WYSI Schools, visit wws.k12.



Photo provided by Westfield Washington Schools

Westfield's new softball fields will not only serve the athletes of the school district, but will also provide an expanded capacity for WYSI's growing softball program.

County swimmers pick up 12 more wins at Age Group State meet

The REPORTER

The Indiana Swimming Age Group State meet finished Sunday, July 23 at the IU Natatorium as it began, with many Hamilton County victories.

Local swimmers picked up 12 wins among the events on the third and final day of the meet. Fishers Area Swimming Tigers' Grace Gannon was a double winner by taking the Girls 10 and under 50 back-

stroke and 100 butterfly, won three relays, starting 14 200 backstroke and 200 400 free relays. freestyle.

swimmers were winners: free. Kate Allen (Girls 10 and (Boys 13-14 800 free), Elbackstroke) and Madelyn points. Yonkus (Girls 11-12 50 backstroke). Carmel also

and Carmel Swim Club's with the Girls 10 and under Trent Allen also picked up 200 free relay, then swept two wins, in the Boys 13- the Girls and Boys 13-14

Fishers' Grace Parsons Four additional Carmel won the Girls 13-14 1500

In the team standings, under 200 free), Eddy Zhu Carmel won the meet with 3,290 points, while FAST lie Clarke (Girls 13-14 200 was second with 1,534

> Day 3 results for county swimmers now follow.

SUNDAY 10 AND UNDER EVENTS

Girls 200 freestyle

1. Kate Allen (Carmel Swim Club) 2:19.98, 2. Annie Hare (Fishers Area Swimming Tigers) 2:26.78, 7. Vivien Morris (Westfield Aquatics) 2:44.37, 25. Annika Hansen (CAR) 2:51.86, 33. Nicole Ruan (CAR) 3:01.66, 35. Sophia Liu (CAR)

Boys 200 freestyle 10. Levi Harrity (CAR) 2:45.17, 17. Dane Teske (Noblesville Swim

Girls 50 backstroke 1. Grace Gannon (FAST) 35.79,

39.28, 9. Milley Sealls (Southeastern Swim Club) 40.23, 24. Brooklyn Gilmore (CAR) 41.63, 25. Acelyn George (CAR) 41.87, 27. Olivia Hughes (CAR) 41.95, 29. Kamryn Fenske (CAR) 42.06, 35. Grace Zhang (CAR) 42.74, 41. Ruan (CAR) 43.69, 43. Eleanor Silvestrini (CAR) 44.02.

2. Hare 36.05, 6. Isabella Hong

Boys 50 backstroke

T7. Harrity (CAR) 38.89, 9. Colin Davis (FAST) 39.10, 14. Gatlin Babcock (FAST) 40.55, 15. James Davis (FAST) 40.56, 19. Mitchell Sowder (CAR) 41.41, T22. Teske (NOB) 41.95; Mason Cogswell (CAR) 41.95, 25. Jace Jackson (NOB) 42.09, 26.

Scout Pope (SSC) 42.13, 34. Maxi Wierzoch (CAR) 43.93. Girls 100 butterfly

1. Gannon (FAST) 1:11.35, 2. Allen (CAR) 1:13.79, 7. Hong (CAR) 1:26.20, 8. George (CAR) 1:26.35, 13. Fenske (CAR) 1:20.23, 15. Remmi Raasch (CAR) 1:34.08, 18. Morris

(WA) 1:41.85. Boys 100 butterfly

Davis (FAST) 1:18.72, 11. Babcock (FAST) 1:30.60, 13. Landon Worley (NOB) 1:33.55, 18. Wierzoch (CAR) 1:36.30, 22. J. Davis (FAST) 1:40.48.

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Heights grad Sterling Weatherford headed to Los Angeles Rams

The REPORTER

Sterling Weatherford is ning his second year in headed to the Los Angeles the NFL. The linebacker

The Hamilton Heights graduate was signed off waivers from the Chicago Bears, according to an nbcsports.com report and confirmed on nfl.

com's transaction report. The Bears waived Weatherford last Tuesday, with the Rams signing him last Wednesday.

Weatherford is begin-

signed by the Indianapolis Colts as an undrafted free agent, but was waived before the regular season began. He immediately signed with Chicago, where

Weatherford he played in 14 games last season. During that season, Weatherford totaled four tackles, three solo and one assist.

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Girls golf kicks off fall sports season

The REPORTER

The 2023-24 IHSAA sports year is about to begin, as fall sports officially starts on Monday with girls golf.

The fall season is always an eventful one, especially in Hamilton County. Flashback to last season: Noblesville picked up three state championships in one day, as girls cross country won its first-ever state title, then the girls and boys soccer team scored a rare sweep of state championships later that afternoon.

Carmel is looking to defend its girls golf state championship, and the Greyhounds boys cross country team will try for another state trophy. Hamilton Southeastern powered its way to a first-ever volleyball state title, and the Royals football team won a regional championship.

This year will see a few significant changes in the post-season. The biggest change comes in cross country, as the tournament has been reduced from four weeks to three weeks. The boys tennis tournament has been realigned, with some local teams moving to new sectionals. And girls golf, after the addition of a sixth regional last season, will see a slight adjustment to that sport's advancement policy.

Girls golf

Since girls golf tees off on Monday, let's start with that sport. The sectionals involving Hamilton County teams will not change from last year. Guerin Catholic will host Sectional 13 at Pebble Brook Golf Club in Noblesville, a nine-team site. The other teams participating are Brebeuf Jesuit, Cardinal Ritter, Carmel, Lebanon, Pike, Speedway, University and Westfield.

Noblesville High School will again host Sectional 16, at the Millers' home course of Harbour Trees Golf Club. This sectional will feature 11 teams; Noblesville joins Alexandria, Anderson, Elwood, Heights and Tipton.

Both sectionals are slated to take place on Monday, Sept. 18. As always, the top three teams and top three individuals not on an advancing team will move to the regional round on Saturday, Sept. 23, and that round will feature the slight change.

Teams advancing from Pebble Brook will play at the Lafayette Jefferson regional at Battleground Golf Club, while the qualifying golfers from Harbour Trees will participate in the Lapel regional at Edgewood Golf Club. Again, the top three teams from each regional will move

on to the state meet.

individuals at each regional will also advance. That is a change from last year, where only the top two individuals moved on. A study took place to see if having three individual advancers would work. During the June 22 IHSAA executive committee meeting, assistant commissioner Chris Kaufman "indicated that the IHSAA, the Indiana High School Golf Coaches Association and Prairie View Golf Club, the host of the state finals, are receptive to and could accommodate an additional advancing individual player from each regional to the state finals for a total of 108 total golfers."

With that, a motion was made to change the format, and it was approved 17-0. As a result, a third individual player will advance along with the top two. The state meet at Prairie View will take place on Friday, Sept. 29 and Saturday, Sept. 30.

Boys tennis

While there is no format change for the boys tennis tournament, there will be shuffling among the sectional sites. These were approved at the May 2 IHSAA executive committee meeting.

Sectional 31 will consist of Anderson, Fishers, Hamilton Southeastern and Pendleton Heights. The site was not known as of press time. Carmel will host Sectional 35, welcoming Guerin Catholic, University and Zionsville to the Todd Witsken Tennis Center. Noblesville will Herron, North Central, Shorhost Sectional 56, along with Hamilton Heights, Lapel and Westfield. All sectionals take place the week of Sept. 26.

In the regional round, scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 3 and Wednesday, Oct. 4, the Sectional 31 winner will play at Mount Vernon for the Regional 8 title. The Sectional 35 champion heads to Zionsville for the Regional along with Liberty Chris-9 championship. Noblesville will also host Regional 14, which is where the Sectional 56 champion will play.

All three regional winners Fishers, Frankton, Hamilton will travel to different semi-Heights, Hamilton South- states on Saturday, Oct. 7: The eastern, Lapel, Pendleton Mount Vernon regional champion goes to Center Grove, the will be the host of Sectional Zionsville champion heads to Culver Academies, and the Noblesville champion heads to Homestead. The semistates will again crown two champions at each site.

> The state quarterfinals will be played at Carmel and Center Grove on Friday, Oct. 13, with the semifinals and state championship matches returning to North Central on Saturday, Oct. 14 after the Panthers completed construction at the Barbara Wynne Tennis Center.

Flag football

Flag football sectionals are scheduled for Sept. 30. Carmel, Fishers, Hamilton This year, the top three Heights and Noblesville will ton and Lebanon.



The Carmel girls golf team was in celebration mode all throughout the post-season in 2022, winning sectional, regional (pictured here) and state championships. Girls golf practices begin today, with the season starting on Monday.

play in Sectional 5, with the site to be announced. Westfield will debut a flag football team this year, it is not known as of press time which sectional it will compete in.

Boys and girls soccer

The soccer post-season begins with sectionals for both boys and girls during the week of Oct. 2.

In Class 3A boys, Noblesville hosts Sectional 8, joining with Anderson, Fishers, Hamilton Southeastern, Muncie Central and Pendleton Heights. Zionsville hosts Sectional 10, welcoming Carmel, Crispus Attucks, tridge and Westfield.

Guerin Catholic hosts Class 2A Sectional 27, with Brebeuf Jesuit, Cardinal Ritter, Hamilton Heights, Heritage Christian and Tri-West also playing there. The two Class 1A soccer schools play at different sites: Sheridan goes to Sectional 39 at Anderson Prep Academy, tian, Muncie Burris, Taylor and Tri-Central. Meanwhile, University plays in Sectional 40 at Park Tudor, joining International, Metropolitan, Scecina and Tindley.

In girls Class 3A sectionds. Hamilton Southeastern 8 this year. The Royals welcome the same teams as the boys: Anderson, Fishers, Muncie Central, Noblesville and Pendleton Heights. Carmel hosts Sectional 10, welcoming Arsenal Tech, Crispus Attucks, North Central, Westfield and Zionsville.

The Class 2A county schools head in different directions. Hamilton Heights will play in Sectional 24 at Yorktown, along with Centerville, Delta, Jay Countv and New Castle. Guerin Catholic travels to Sectional 26 at Speedway, joining Bishop Chatard, Brebeuf Jesuit, Indianapolis Washing-

Sheridan will host Class 1A Sectional 37, welcoming Tipton and Tri-Central. University heads to Cardinal Traders Point Christian.

In the regional semifieven-numbered sectionals will play a midweek game (boys on Wednesday, Oct. 11, girls on Thursday, Oct. 12) at the winner of the odd-numbered sectional right above it. That breaks down as follows:

 Sectional 8 plays at Sectional 7

Sectional 9

• Sectional 24 plays at Sectional 23 • Sectional 26 plays at

Sectional 25 • Sectional 28 plays at

Sectional 27

Sectional 37 • Sectional 40 plays at

Sectional 39 • Sectional 42 plays at Sectional 41

As for the Saturday, Oct. 14 regional championships, the feeder regionals are as

komo. Zionsville at Carmel. Saturday. Oct. 28. with the Guerin Catholic at Bishop Chatard, Anderson Prep and Park Tudor at Taylor.

Girls: Hamilton Southeastern at Kokomo, Carmel at Carmel, Yorktown at Norwell, Speedway at Bishop Chatard, Sheridan at Taylor, Cardinal Ritter at Knightstown.

The semi-states will take place on Saturday, Oct. 21, with the classes and gento be determined (Seymour was to host, but construction is preventing that this year). The state finals are set for Friday, Oct. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 28 at IUPUI's Michael Carroll Stadium.

Volleyball

Carmel will host Class Eastern, Rossville, Taylor, 4A Sectional 8 this year, with the usual slate of teams: Fishers, Hamilton Southeastern, Ritter for Sectional 42, along Noblesville, Westfield and with Covenant Christian, Zionsville. Guerin Catholic International, Riverside and and Hamilton Heights both play in Class 3A Sectional 27 at Bishop Chatard, along nal games, the winner of with Heritage Christian, Herron and Shortridge. Sheridan hosts Class 2A Sectional 43, welcoming Cascade, Covenant Christian, Park Tudor and University. Sectionals take place on Thursday, Oct. 12 and Saturday, Oct. 14.

In the regional round, set for Saturday, Oct. 21, the · Sectional 10 plays at Carmel winner plays in Regional 2 at Homestead; the Spartans are the new host after a few years at Noblesville. The Bishop Chatard champion heads to Monrovia for Regional 7 action, while the Sheridan winner will · Sectional 38 plays at compete in Regional 11 at Cascade.

The Homestead champion plays in the 4A North semi-state at either Huntington North or Frankfort, while the 3A Monrovia and 2A Cascade winners play in the South semi-state, at either Columbus East and Jasper. **Boys:** Noblesville at Ko- All semi-states take place on winners heading to Ball State University for the state finals on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Cross country

With the tournament being truncated to three weeks, cross country sectionals will now take place on Saturday, Oct. 14. With the realignment, there will be 25 sectional sites.

Noblesville will host Secders divided among four tional 16, one of 16 schools sites: Kokomo, Chesterton, at this site. The other teams at Evansville North and a site the sectional will be Anderson, Anderson Prep Academy, Fishers, Guerin Catholic, Hamilton Heights, Hamilton Southeastern, Lapel, Lebanon, Liberty Christian, Pendleton Heights, Shenandoah, Sheridan, Tipton, Tri-Central

and Westfield.

Carmel and University will compete at Sectional 13, another 16-team site that will be hosted by North Central. The other schools competing will be Bishop Chatard, Crispus Attucks, Heritage Christian, Herron, Indiana School for the Deaf, Indianapolis Washington, International, Park Tudor, Riverside, Shortridge, Tindley, Western Boone and Zionsville.

The advancing teams and individuals from North Central will compete in the Brownsburg regional, while the Noblesville advancers travel to the Shelbyville regional. Both take place on Saturday, Oct. 21.

The state finals will again be at Terre Haute's LaVern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course, on Saturday, Oct. 28. The top five teams and top 15 individuals not on an advancing team will move from the sectional to the regional, then also from the regional to state.

Football

The draw for the football tournament is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 8. Hamilton County teams will compete in the following sectionals:

In Class 6A, Sectional consists of Fishers, Fort Wayne Northrop, Hamilton Southeastern and Homestead. Sectional 4 features Carmel, Noblesville, Westfield and Zionsville.

Guerin Catholic and Hamilton Heights will compete in Class 3A Sectional 28, along with Bishop Chatard, Maconaquah, Northwestern, Oak Hill, Peru and Tippecanoe Valley. Sheridan will play in Class 1A Sectional 45, joining Anderson Prep Academy, Hagerstown, Indiana School for the Deaf, Monroe Central, Tindley, Union City and Wes-Del.

Sectionals begin the week of Oct. 20 for the 3A and 1A schools, and on Oct. 27 for the 6A schools.

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Girls 200 freestyle relay 1. Carmel "A" (Hansen, Fenske, Hughes, Allen) 2:12.44, 2. Fishers "A" (Hare, Gannon, Alba Brown, Celia Morgan) 2:21.37, 10. Carmel "B" (Hong, Quinn Kellett, George, Zhang) 2:24.07, 14. Carmel "C" (Riley Parker, Silvestrini, Gilmore, Raasch) 2:28.49, 15. Southeastern "A" (Sealls, Logan Bogaards, Eleanor Chan, Quinn Edison) 2:30.43, 20. Carmel "D" (Lauren Fairman, Ruan, Madeleine Fortin, Liu) 2:32.26, 28, Southeastern "B" (Addyson Salvadori, Olivia McIntosh, Lucille Yost, Addie Jones) 2:42.60.

Boys 200 freestyle relay

6. Noblesville "A" (Worley, Jackson, Drew Conner, Teske) 2:23.94, 8. Fishers "A" (Babcock, Drew Vinton, J. Davis, C. Davis) 2:24.00, 10. Carmel "A" (Wierzoch, Oliver Silvestrini, Sowder, Harrity) 2:26.86, 14. Carmel "B" (James Hong, Bennett Sweeney, Beckett Wenrick, Cogswell) 2:31.25, 16. Southeastern "A" (Pope, Jacob Lawrence, Cameron See, Owen Day) 2:34.71, 17. Carmel "C" (Max Whisler, Jason Hong, Davin Song, Myles Muse) 2:35.70, 19. Southeastern "B" (Bennett Bailey, Will Mattick, Noah Gladieux, Jace Martin) 2:40.53.

SUNDAY FINALS Girls 13-14 1500 freestyle

Grace Parsons (FAST) 17:42.33, 3. Ayla Madara (FAST) 17:51.12, 3. Maryn Sims (CAR) 18:02.93, 6. Kate Casisdy (WA) 18:22.76, 8. Gracie Alley (WA)

18:52.62, 9. Katie Daily (CAR) 19:10.49, 10. Abby Jane Avritt (FAST) 19:13.96, 21. Laney McCulloch (WA) 20:12.01.

Boys 13-14 800 freestyle

1. Eddy Zhu (CAR) 8:48.48, 2. Austin Bruford (CAR) 9:03.59, 4. Sam Holl (CAR) 9:11.20, 5. Caden Askren (FAST) 9:13.76, 12. Alex Harrell (CAR) 9:26.17, 15. Camden Bailey (SSC) 9:39.55, 16. Bryce Salvadori (SSC) 9:42.98, 23. Gavin Gannon (FAST) 10:01.37.

Girls 11-12 200 butterfly

2. Ashlyn Hayes (SSC) 2:32.40, 3. Audrey Wolf (FAST) 2:42.33, 5. Zara Paton (SSC) 2:45.25, 13. Kate Kistler (CAR) 2:53.17, 14. Lily Cain (FAST) 2:56.83.

Boys 11-12 200 butterfly 6. Joshua Nuger (CAR) 2:47.61, 7. Sawyer Green-Whitehead (SSC)

Girls 13-14 200 backstroke "A" Final: 1. Ellie Clarke (CAR) 2:15.81, 2. Emily Wolf (FAST) 2:20.77,

7. Avery Hannon (FAST) 2:25.76. "B" Final: 10. Natalie Powers (CAR) 2:28.85, 15. Emma Kou (CAR) 2:34.50, 16. Maggie Alley (WA) 2:34.74.

Boys 13-14 200 backstroke

"A" Final: 1. Trent Allen (CAR) 2:12.29, 2. Alex Koo (FAST) 2:15.27, 3. Noah Moeller (CAR) 2:15.90, 4. Bruford (CAR) 2:19.75, 5. Liam Hayward (NOB) 2:21.09, 8. Harrell (CAR) 2:24.76.

"B" Final: 11. Conner Fletchall (CAR) 2:23.11, 13. Askren (FAST) 2:24.88, 15. Santiago Castro (FAST)

Girls 11-12 50 breaststroke

"A" Final: 1. Madelyn Yonkus (CAR) 37.07, 2. Helayna Weller (CAR) 37.14, 4. Delaney Sweeney (CAR) 37.96, 5. Delaney Miller (FAST) 38.00.

"B" Final: 9. Libby Lail (CAR) 39.05, 11. Sydney Ermel (CAR) 39.13, 12. Larkin Lee (FAST) 39.51. Boys 11-12 50 breaststroke

"A" Final: 3. Mack Allen (CAR)

"B" Final: 9. Blake Hadley (CAR) 37.62, 10. Elijah Fishman (FAST) 38.15, 14. Dylan Zhao (CAR)

Girls 13-14 200 breaststroke "B" Final: 10. Payton Clark

(CAR) 2:52.31, 11. Jocelyn Graham SSC) 2:55.03, 16. CJ Piotrowski (FAST) 2:58.14. Boys 13-14 200 breaststroke

"A" Final: 2. Griffin Barents Forman (WA) 2:31.40, 4. Garreth Thomas (CAR) 2:33.77, 6. Qwinton Upshaw (FAST) 2:37.10, 7. Gabriel Wang (CAR) 2:39.00, 8. Jagger Chan (SSC) 2:40.30.

"B" Final: 13. Jack Street (CAR) 2:43.01, 16. Josh Lawrence (SSC) Girls 11-12 200 freestyle

2:13.47, 3. Haley Morris (WA) 2:15.11.

"A" Final: 2. Haves (SSC)

"B" Final: 12. Ella Eveslage (WA) 2:22.24, 13. Isabell Faitele-Harger (CAR) 2:22.61, 16. Ruby Hines (FAST) 2:24.01. Boys 11-12 200 freestyle

"A" Final: 4. Mack Allen (CAR) 2:15.16.

"B" Final: 10. Linrui An (CAR) 2:18.00, 11. Carter Kellett (CAR) 2:18.05, 12. Edward Enoch (CAR) 2:21.14, 16. Green-Whitehead (SSC)

Girls 13-14 200 freestyle "A" Final: 1. E. Wolf (FAST)

2:04.44, 2. Faith Gorey (CAR) 2:04.96, 3. Sophia Floyd (CAR) 2:08.56, 4. Ellie Clarke (CAR) 2:09.62, 8. Sims (CAR) 2:14.95.

"B" Final: 9. Parsons (FAST) 2:11.99, 14. Powers (CAR) 2:15.92, 15. Kou (CAR) 2:16.41

Boys 13-14 200 freestyle "A" Final: 1. T. Allen (CAR) 1:57.09, 2. Zhu (CAR) 2:01.71, 3. Bryce Lowe (CAR) 2:01.90, 4. Moeller (CAR) 2:03.91, 5. Koo (FAST)

"B" Final: 9. Donald Zhao (CAR) 2:04.55, 13. Bailey (SSC) 2:05.84, 15. Bruford (CAR) 2:08.01, 16. Holl (CAR) 2:10.90.

Girls 11-12 50 backstroke "A" Final: 2. Allie Amsden

Boys 11-12 50 backstroke

32.53, 5. Weller (CAR) 33.99.

15. A. Wolf (FAST) 36.04

(NOB) 32.39, 3. Faitele-Harger (CAR) "B" Final: 9. Paton (SSC) 34.55,

"A" Final: 8. Hadley (CAR)

"B" Final: 9. Fishman (FAST) 33.58, 10. Kellett (CAR) 33.62, 14. Bryce Conner (NOB) 35.06, 15. Francis Huang (CAR) 35.13.

Girls 13-14 400 freestyle relay

1. Carmel "A" (Gorey, Floyd, Sims, Clarke) 3:57.34, 3. Fishers "A" (Madara, Parsons, Hannon, E. Wolf) 4:04.25, 7. Carmel "B" (K. Daily, Kou, Powers, Alexis Sereno) 4:11.48, 8. Westfield "A" (M. Alley, G. Alley, Nora Sperry, Cassidy) 4:12.80, 9. Southeastern "A" (Kendall, Dieckman, Izzy Schmitt, Abi Paton, Ellason Miller) 4:13.80, 15. Southeastern "B" (Kinsey Bogaards, Ella Chesterfield, Payton Walker, Lacey Huston) 4:22.81, 17. Fishers "B" (Alex Nguyen, Abigail Ackerman, Celia Ayres, Piotrowski) 4:23.55, 18. Westfield "B" (Evie Wheat, Macy Brown, Greta Smith, McCulloch) 4:25.87, 20. Carmel "C" (Avery Aiello, Maddie Roesner, Bella Cox, Clark) 4:28.96.

Boys 13-14 400 freestyle relay 1. Carmel "A" (Lowe, Zhu, Do.

Zhao, T. Allen) 3:42.64, 4. Fishers "A" (Koo, Upshaw, Castro, Hagen Lee) 3:51.17, 5. Carmel "B" (Bruford, Moeller, Wang, Fletchall) 3:53.21, 8. Noblesville "A" (Brayden Wright, Joshua Naas, Isaiah Vohs, Hayward) 3:57.67, 10. Southeastern "A" (Lawrance, Zach Marchisin, Salvadori, Bailey) 4:04.00, 12. Carmel "D" (Aaron Trinh, Street, Landon Lewis, Harfrom Page B1

rell) 4:07.05, 14. Fishers "B" (Logan Senior, Gannon, Eli Francis, Askren) 4:11.80, 16. Westfield "A" (Alex Cassidy, Johnny Webster, Silas Hendrix, Barents Froman) 4:15.37.

Girls 11-12 200 freestyle relay 2. Carmel "A" (Weller, Yonkus,

M. Dailey, Faitele-Harger) 1:58.04, 3. Fishers "A" (A. Wolf, Sakhari Shaw, Hines, Lee) 1:59.74, 6. Southeastern "A" (Hayes, Paton, Delaney Miller, Presley Barker) 2:01.85, 8. Westfield "A" (Miriam Willhite, Nalani Hendrix, Morris, Eveslage) 2:02.78, 13. Carmel "B" (Delaney Sweeney, Rachel Mehle, Kistler, Quinn Pollak) 2:04.89, 16. Noblesville "A" (Hayley Blackwell, Addie Goettler, Celia Springer, Amsden) 2:06.49, 17. Carmel "C" (Lail, Ella Harrity, Kohana Owen, Paige Shannon) 2:07.90.

Boys 11-12 200 freestyle relay 3. Carmel "A" (M. Allen, Kellett,

Brady Ladine, An) 1:56.09, 5. Carmel "B" (Orion Hughes, Nuger, Enoch, Alden Thomas) 2:01.08, 7. Carmel "C" (Huang, Dylan Zhao, Tyler Johnson, Hadley) 2:02.38, 12. Fishers "A" (Fishman, Finnegan Harvey, Noah Terrell, Sanchez) 2:07.20, 16. Southeastern "A" (AJ Chesterfield, Jayden Paull, Evan Calanog, Green-Whitehead) 2:10.68, 18. Noblesville "A" (B. Conner, Coleman Codalata, Zach Biddle, David Naas) 2:11.54, 20. Carmel "D" (Maddox Larger, Daniel Ding, Graham Lindsay, Charlie Finney)

Hamilton County golfers prove their skills across state lines

The REPORTER

Over the past several ville's Gavin Poole. days, Fishers, Mattingly Upchurch has won two tournaments in two different states.

Upchurch, soon to be a sophomore at Hamilton Southeastern, went down to Miami this month to compete in the Optimist International Junior Golf Championships, which took place at the Trump Boys 14-15 division, finishing with a three-day score of 214, one under par ahead of second place.

Upchurch blasted through his first round, try until he turns 18. which took place Friday, July 21 on the par-71 Gold Course. He went five-under par for a 66 in a round that contained four birdies and an eagle on the 16th hole.

For the next two rounds, Upchurch played on the par-72 Blue Course. He scored a 78 in second round on Saturday, July 22, making two birdies along the way. That put Upchurch at one-over par going into Sunday's play, but he carded a two-under 70 in his third round to get back under par for the tournament, and clinch the win. He made three birdies in the third round, going back-to-back on the 11th and 12th holes.

The Optimist is one of the premier golf tournaments in the world, with many young players from around the world competing in the event. A total of 77 players made the cut for the Boys 14-15 Division.

Upchurch and his family returned home at 2 a.m. Wednesday, July 26, but Creek Country Club in In- year at IUPUI, and Caro- made one hole No. 14.

and Kai Warner, and Zions-

The team won, going 13-under par for the oneday event. The foursome finished with a score of 59. with nine birdies and two eagles for the day. It was a very successful few days, although Mattingly's father Matt said his son was operating on "short sleep" during the day.

Mattingly qualified for National Doral Resort and the Optimist tournament Spa. Upchurch won the in early May by carding a 66 at Garrett Country Club. Because of his tournament win, Upchurch is now exfor the event and one stroke empt from qualifying for the event, which makes him able to have direct en-

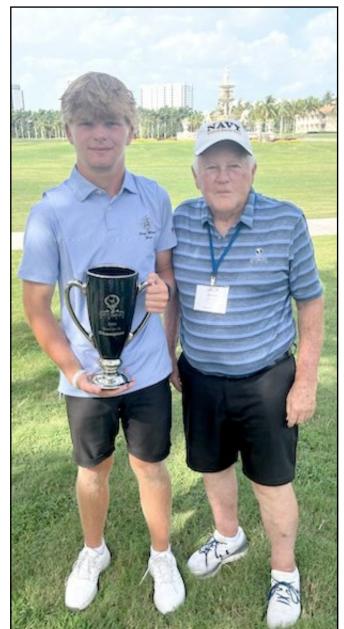
Another county golfer competed in the Boys 14-15 division as well. Lorenzo Browning, a sophomore-to-be at Cathedral, finished with an 84-89-85=258.

Indiana Women's Amateur

Four women with Hamilton County connections landed in the top 10 at the Indiana Women's Amateur Championship, which took place July 19-21 at Otter Creek Golf Club in Colum-

Becky Williams, a Zionsville resident who graduated from University in 2022, tied for third in the tournament with a twoover par 218. Williams, who played her college freshman season at Otterbein University in Westerville, Ohio, totaled 10 birdies over her three rounds. She scored 73 in the first round, a two-under par 70 in the second round, and finished with a third-round Amateur. score of 75.

dianapolis, along with HSE line Whallon, a recent Noteammates Cole Starnes blesville graduate headed to ferkorn, a Carmel graduate is playing – and advanc- ski had 10 birdies during 19 holes.





(ABOVE LEFT) Fishers' Mattingly Upchurch, a sophomore-to-be at Hamilton Southeastern, won the Boys 14-15 division at the Optimist International Junior Golf Championships, which took place on July 21 to 23 at the Trump National Doral Resort and Spa. Upchurch totaled a one-under par 214 for the tournament, then came back last Wednesday to win the Indiana Junior Team Championships with two of his Royals teammates. Also pictured is Jack Nichols, the Indiana delegate for the Optimist Tournament. (ABOVE RIGHT) Carmel's Christina Pfefferkorn placed ninth in the Indiana Women's Amateur Championship, which took place July 19 to 21 at Otter Creek Golf Club in Columbus. Pfefferkorn is a Guerin Catholic graduate and just finished her freshman year at the University of Dayton.

the University of Indianap- who played her freshman ing - at the U.S. Junior Am- stroke play, seven of them in olis, both scored 222s at the

Rolston's line was 73-Mattingly was up just a tied for seventh. Fortville's birdies for the event. Whalfew hours later. He played Yanah Rolston, a Hamilton lon went 73-73-76=222, nament. in the Indiana Junior Team Southeastern graduate who with nine birdies and a Championship at Maple completed her freshman first-round eagle, which she

year at the University of ateur Championship, which Dayton, placed ninth in took place last week at Dan-Two more local players 75-74=222, totaling six 73=223. Pfefferkorn made ton, S.C. six birdies during the tour-

Modleski at **U.S. Junior Amateur**

Recent Guerin Catholic Carmel's Christina Pfef-graduate Jacob Modleski par for a 72-69=141. Modle-Hughes of St. John's, Fla., in

petition, going two under day, were he lost to Bryson

the second round.

The top 64 players adthe Amateur with a 76-74- iel Island Club in Charles- vanced to the match play portion, and Modleski won Modleski, soon to be a his first-round match, beatfreshman at Notre Dame, ing Ireland's Sean Keeling finished tied for 19th in the 1 up. Modleski played in stroke play part of the com- the Round of 32 last Thurs-

Excitement brewing for three girls golf teams

By RICHIE HALL

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There's quite a bit to look forward to in the 2023 season for the three Hamilton County girls golf teams that finished in the top eight in the state finals in 2022.

Defending state champion Carmel has four of their starting five back as the Greyhounds attempt to defend their title. Westfield has one of the top players in the state and several other good golfers returning from a team that placed seventh in the state last year. And Noblesville has five girls back from the Millers' eighth-place state

Carmel got most of the attention last year as the season moved into the post-season, and deservedly so. The 'Hounds put together a long tournament win streak, easily won sectional and regional titles, then came back from three strokes down after the first round to win state by 14 strokes.

Three of the Greyhounds' four returning players were named to the All-State team last year. Senior Claire Swathwood tied for sixth place, junior Sophie Mock tied for 10th and senior Michaela Headlee finished just outside the top 10, but earned All-State honors due to her consistent performances in the regular season.

College commitments

The fourth returner is senior Kamryn Williams, who announced last Friday that she has committed to play at State last year and was the Brown, Kooi and Haver-

Indiana Wesleyan University. The other two returning seniors have made commitments as well: Headlee has signed with Purdue University and Swathwood has committed to the University of Memphis.

Carmel coach Kelly Kluesner said that the four returners "have worked hard on their games all summer and will take on big leadership roles within our program" during the fall. Meanwhile, Kluesner said six to seven freshmen will try out for the team, in addition to the junior varsity players who are back for another season. Because of this, the Greyhounds expect to see changes in their fifth and sixth spots over the first few weeks.

"I'm really excited about this season and just watching how this team develops," said Kluesner. The coach said she believes in Carmel's returning four "and their ability to mentor our younger players and build our team chemistry."

have an experienced group, with three seniors expected to play varsity. That in-All-State player and the Reporter's girls golf Player of the Year for the past two seasons. Brown is coming off a great summer, winning both the Girls State Junior championship and championship.

Addi Kooi, who made All- top-10 state team, and that



Noblesville's Jordan Adam returns to the Millers girls golf team for her senior season. Adam was part of a Noblesville team that finished eighth in the state last season.

finisher at state, placing fourth. Shamrocks coach Josh Bryant said Kooi "has cludes Samantha Brown, a had a great summer of tour-Purdue commit, three-time nament golf on the Golf Week and AJGA circuit."

Westfield has three more returning varsity letter-winners coming back: Senior Sam Lemieux and sophomores Kelsey Haverluck and Lilley Ku. Bryant the Indiana PGA Junior said that the 'Rocks have "a solid core of returning Also back is junior players" from last year's

during the off-season.

New faces

year's team are junior Sadie Edwards and sophomore Sami Hanavan. Rounding out the roster are senior Sophie Thompson, junior Anna McKeown and sophomore Taylor Nokes.

"We have some new faces that are eager to step in and play after very full schedules this summer," said Bryant. He noted that Westfield's coaching staff is excited to watch the turning are junior Karis

Westfield will likewise highest individual county luck had much success 2023 edition of the Shamrocks "come together and compete week after week" Newcomers on this in many of the state's strongest events.

> Noblesville will have some still-young faces on the team, but they will be experienced players.

> "We have a strong and experienced group returning from last year led by senior Jordan Adam and sophomore Josie Kelley," said Millers coach Justin Werkley.

Other state players re-

Shields and Olivia Anderson and sophomore Olivia Fowler. Kendall Cooper is another senior on the Noblesville team, with sophomores Peyton Kauzlick, Savannah Munson and Presley White also returning. Two freshmen, Kate Murphy and Ramsey Baltz, could see varsity playing time.

"We are excited to get the season underway and hope to have a great season with a fun and talented group of players," said Werkley.

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Beyond the Grid

weekly podcast hosted by

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in which he conducts inter-

views with members of the

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must. Clarkson's interviews

are quizzical and light-heart-

ed. His superb preparation

and pointed questions draw

out intriguing answers and

unexpected stories from his

guests. To many Americans,

myself included, the Formu-

la 1 world is ... well ... quite

foreign. Understanding the

road to Formula 1 and the

demands it places on all par-

ticipants within the industry

is fascinating. Two episodes

I particularly enjoyed: April

6, 2022 – Nigel Mansell and

Dec. 8, 2021 – Kimi Raik-

mention: Door Bumper

Clear, a podcast hosted by

spotters from NASCAR.

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will likely bring a smile to

your face. They have great

discussions about racing,

There are many other

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that I am unaware of. What

ler Attorneys in Noblesville,

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are your top three?

IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 7

- COURT NOTICES

The State of Indiana to the Defendants, XU XIONGJU, LI KUN, HU JIAJIAN,

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If you are like me, I spend a lot of time in my vehicle, whether it is driving to and from work, the gym, or just running errands. While driving or engaged in other activities such as working out or



mowing the lawn, I enjoy questions of a race fan. listening to podcasts. As you Additionally, Speed Street might have noticed, there is features a guest segment,

topic imaginable. This week, I would like to talk about motorsports podcasts and share with you my top three in no particular torsports, Daly and Mulin-

a podcast (or 20) for every

The Dale Jr. **Download**

The Dale Jr. Download is hosted by former NASCAR Cup Series driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Dirty Mo Media's Mike Davis. The show airs three times per week Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The Tuesday show is a recap of the previous weekend of racing, the Wednesday show is a guest interview, and the Thursday show is a recap of the guest show and a look forward to the weekend in racing.

As I have expressed in previous columns, Dale Earnhardt Jr. is an invaluable asset to NASCAR. He is committed to growing the sport and puts a great deal of thought and introspection into his on-air opinions and comments. Further, given his experience as a driver, owner, TV analyst, and fan, Earnhardt Jr. is able to understand and explain issues in a way many cannot. The weekly interview session features a wide array of guests within and without motorsports, and Earnhardt Jr. has an abiding dedication to understanding the sport and his father's legacy through every interview he conducts.

Speed Street

Speed Street is a podcast though I recommend you focused on the IndyCar Se- avoid listening to it with ries that is hosted by IndyCar children. driver and Noblesville native Connor Daly and local comegreat podcasts that I have dian Joey Mulinaro. Speed not mentioned and some Street is published once a week and features analysis of IndyCar, including insights and anecdotes from Daly's resident, an attorney at Adon-track experiences.

Daly is honest and and a lifelong race fan.

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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON

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Cause No. 29C01-2303-MI-3094 INRENAME CHANGE OF:

HOLLAERT, through counsel, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name

change his name from OLIVER

The petition is scheduled for hearing

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s more than thirty (30) days after the

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has the right to appear at the hearing

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Defendants

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. 29C01-2204-MF-002665 wherein Regions Bank d/b/a Regions Mortgage was Plaintiff, and Dwight A. Wheeler, Park Place at Sagamore Homeowners Association, Inc and United States of America were Defendants, required me to make the sum as that Others states by America were Dependents, required in 6 make the sain a provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 7th day of September, 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 17 in Park Place at Sagamore, Section 1, as per plat thereof recorded as Instrument Number 200600050897, in Plat Cabinet No. 4, Slide 136 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.

More commonly known as 16542 Stonewolf Blvd, Noblesville, IN 46060-

Parcel No. 29-11-09-009-017.000-013 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/ BARRY T. BARNES Plaintiff Attorney Attorney # 19657-49 FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 8415 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46250

(317) 237-2727

Noblesville

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NOTICE

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR.

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. 29D04-2212-MF-010092 wherein Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC was Plaintiff, and Countryside Homeowners Association, Inc. of Westfield, Indiana, Midland Credit Management Inc., Personal Finance Co., Stephanie A. Wilson and Christine M. Paris 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 7th day of September, 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. Lot Numbered 661 in Countryside, Section 7, a subdivision in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded August 5,2002 as Instrument No. 2002-55049 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana. More commonly known as 131 Dupont Ct, Westfield, IN 46074-8909 Parcel No. 29-09-02-021-018.000-015

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

Dennis J. Quakenbush I.

/s/ BRYAN K. REDMOND BRYAN K. REDMOND Plaintiff Attorney Attorney # 22108-29 FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 8415 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Suite 400 ndianapolis, IN 46250 (317) 237-2727

Washington

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NOBLESVILLE

PUBLIC NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS WITHIN AND NEAR THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA Comstock Estates Annexation

At its July 25, 2023 meeting, the City of Noblesville, Indiana adopted Ordinanco No. 16-06-23, which annexes into Noblesville approximately 31 acres of land generally located West of Cicero Road and North of Forest Park in the 1300 block of Cicero Road. A copy of the Ordinance, with its attachments, is also available for review at the Noblesville City Hall, Planning & Development Department, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. The Ordinance (without ORDINANCE NO. 16-06-23

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA Comstock Estates

Super-Voluntary Annexation WHEREAS, the City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana received a

petition requesting that certain territory generally located adjacent to Cicero Road (west side), east of the railroad tracks, and north of Forest Park, as herein after lescribed ("Annexation Territory"), be annexed by Noblesville; and WHEREAS, the petition has been signed by the sole owner (i.e. 100%) of the

property within the "Annexation Territory"; and WHEREAS, in accordance with Indiana Code §36-4-3-5.1(e), on or around July 11, 2023, the City Council held a duly noticed public hearing regarding the

'Annexation Territory''; and
WHEREAS, in accordance with Indiana Code §36-4-3-1.5, the Common Council has determined that the "Annexation Territory" is contiguous at least by one-eight (1/8) of the aggregate external boundaries of the "Annexation Territory and coincides with the boundaries of the City.

WHEREAS, the written fiscal plan and definite policy adopted by resolution provides for the provision of services of a non-capital nature (including police protection, fire protection, street and road maintenance and other non-capital services) normally provided within the corporate boundaries of the City to the Annexation Territory within one (1) year after the effective date of this annexation in a manner equivalent in standard and scope to those non-capital services

provided to areas within the current corporate boundaries, regardless of similar topography, patterns of land use, and population density; and WHEREAS, the written fiscal plan and definite policy adopted by resolution provides for the provision of services of a capital nature (including but not imited to street construction, sewer facilities, and storm water drainage facilities) o the Annexation Territory within three (3) years after the effective date of this annexation in a manner equivalent in standard and scope to those capital

services provided to areas within the current corporate boundaries, regardless of similar topography, patterns of land use, and population density; and in a manner consistent with federal, state and local laws, procedures, and planning criteria; and WHEREAS, the Common Council now desires to annex the "Annexation Ferritory" generally known as "Comstock Estates".

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Common Council of the City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana as follows:

Section 1. Contiguity. The petition requesting voluntary annexation for the Annexation Territory", further described in Exhibit A, attached hereto and

ncorporated herein and graphically depicted in Exhibit B, attached hereto and Section 2. Annexation Territory. The real estate containing approximately 31

cres, more or less legally described in Exhibit A, and graphically depicted in Exhibit B, both attached thereto and incorporated herein, and generally known as the "Comstock Estates", is hereby annexed to and declared to be a part of the City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana. Section 3. Council District. The above described real estate is hereby assigned

o City Council District 4 and shall become a part thereof immediately upon the ffective date of this ordinance.

Section 4. All prior Ordinances or parts thereof that may be inconsistent with any provision of this Ordinance are hereby superseded. The paragraphs sentences, words, and Annexation Territory of this Ordinance are separable, and f a court of competent jurisdiction thereof declares any portion of this Ordinance or the Annexation Territory unconstitutional, invalid, or unenforceable for any eason, such declaration shall not affect the remaining portions of the Annexation Territory or this Ordinance.

Section 5. The effective date of this annexation shall be as soon as allowed by

aw following its adoption, execution, and publication as required by law.

All property owners within the area to be annexed have petitioned the City of Noblesville to be annexed. In the absence of an appeal under I.C. 36-4-3-15.5, this ordinance will take effect at least thirty (30) days after its publication and upon the filing required by I.C. 36-4-5-22(a). Under I.C. 36-4-3-15.5(b) only hose owners who are located within one-half (1/2) mile of the territory to be annexed or a municipality located in Hamilton County may file an appeal, and any appeal must be filed not later than thirty (30) days after the publication of this ordinance.

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION Pursuant to Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-5, notice is hereby given that the Board of

School Trustees of Noblesville Schools has preliminarily determined to enter into lease agreement and issue bonds in the principal amount of \$39,000,000 to fund the renovation of and construction of improvements to Noblesville High School and improvements to school facilities throughout the district, including site mprovements and the purchase of real estate, equipment and technology.

/s/ Board of School Trustees Noblesville Schools 7/24/23, 7/31/23

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR NOTICE OF INTENT

Onyx + East LLC (1828 Central Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46202) is submitting an NOI letter to notify the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of our intent to comply with the requirements under the Construction Stormwater General Permit to discharge storm water from construction activities for the following project: Flora on Springmill, located at 9950 Springmill Road in Hamilton County, Carmel, Indiana. Run-off from the project site will discharge o Williams Creek Regulated Drain. Questions or comments should be directed o Brandon Knox of Onyx + East LLC, at 317-559-0169 or brandon.knox@ onyxandeast.com

5 p.m. Friday

Public Notice Deadline:

PublicNotices@ReadTheReporter.com

SHERIFF SALES

Week of July 31, 2023

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES STATE OF INDIANA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SS: HAMILTON COUNTY NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA CAUSE NO. 29D02-2303-MF-002678 COUNTY OF HAMILTON VELLS FARGO BANK. N.A.. AS TRUSTEE FOR PARK PLACE SECURITIES. INC. ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2005-PLAINTIFFCONCEPCION M. HIATT; BMO HARRIS BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of an Order of Sale, directed to me from the Clerk of the Hamilton Circuit Court and pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered on 06/20/2023, 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 September 7, 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, interest, costs and accruing costs of the following described real estate located in Hamilton County, Indiana, to-wit:

Lot One (1) in Block One (1) in Evans and Craig's Second Addition to the

City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana.
Commonly known as: 697 Chestnut Street, Noblesville, IN 46060

State Parcel Number: 29-10-01-402-018.000-013

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 herewith (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, 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 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Said sale to be without relief from valuation and/or appraisement laws

THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT DOES NOT WARRANT THE ACCURACY OF THE STREET ADDRESS PUBLISHED HEREIN.

Dennis J. Quakenbush II

Sheriff of Hamilton County

Attorney for Plaintiff Codilis Law, LLC 8050 Cleveland Place Merrillville, IN 46410 (219) 736-5579 *15-23-00340*

NOTE: This law firm is a debt collector.

<u>7/24/2</u>3, <u>7/</u>31/23, 8/7/23

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

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree directed to me from the Clerk of he Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D03-2206-MF-004754, wherein U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Trustee for the CIM TRUST 2020- NR1 Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2020-NRI was Plaintiff and Eric Trennepohl, et al., 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 7th day of September 2023, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. of said day at the Hamilton County Sheriffs Department the fee simple of the whole body of real estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:

EXHIBIT A

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE SITUATED IN HAMILTON COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA:
A PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP

20 NORTH, RANGE 6 EAST, LOCATED IN WHITE RIVER TOWNSHIP, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, BEING BOUNDED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OFF THE NORTHEAST DUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST OUARTER OF SECTION 8 TOWNSHIP 20 NORTH, RANGE 6 EAST, SAID POINT OF BEGINNING BEING 222.73 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID QUARTER-QUARTER SECTION AND BEING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SECOND TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT NUMBER 3991 AND RECORDED IN DEED RECORD 28, PAGE 213 IN TIE RECORDS OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA; THENCE SOUTH 208 FEET MORE OR LESS, ON AND ALONG THE WEST LINE AND THE SOUTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF SAID TRACT OF LAND TO THE NORTH LINE OF A 1.00 ACRE TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT NUMBER 11203 AND RECORDED IN DEED RECORD 14, PAGE 548 IN THE RECORDS OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA THE NEXT SIX (6) COURSES ARE ON AND ALONG THE BOUNDARY OF SAID 1.00 ACRE TRACT OF LAND AND THE BEARING ARE AS CITED IN SAID INSTRUMENT NUMBER 11023; 1.) THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 27 SECONDS WEST 8.25 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID 1.00 ACRE TRACT OF LAND;) THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST 205.50 FEET: 3.) THENCE SOUTH 82 DEGREES 40 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST 31.15 FEET; 4.) THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST 123.60 FEET; 5.) THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 54 SECONDS WEST 215.10 FEET; 6.) THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 34 MINUTES 27 SECONDS WEST 68.08 FEET MORE OR LESS, ON AND ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID 1.00 ACRE TRACT OF LAND TO ITS POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE EAST LINE OR THE SOUTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE EAST LINE OF THE 0.39 ACRE TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED IN SAID INSTRUMENT NUMBER 13991; THENCE LEAVING THE BOUNDARY OF SAID 1.00 ACRE TRACT OF LAND, NORTH 209.9 FEET MORE OR LESS ON AND ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID 0.39 ACRE TRACT OF ALONG TO ITS NORTHEAST CORNER AND THE NORTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER-QUARTER SECTION; THENCE WEST 126.67 FEET ON AND ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER-OUARTER SECTION TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

State Parcel No. 29-04-08-301-011.101-017 More commonly known as: 15915 E 281st St, Atlanta, IN 46031 Township: White River

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

All sales are subject to any first and prior liens, taxes and assessments legally evied and assessed thereon. Neither the Sheriff nor the Plaintiff in this case warrants either expressly or implied any title, location or legal description of any real estate sold at the sale. Any prospective bidder should obtain their own title evidence before making any bid on any properties subject to this sale.

Dennis J. Quakenbush II Hamilton County Sheriff

DATE: February 15, 2023 Brian K. Tekulve (30882-49) Law Office of Gerald M. Shapiro, LLP 4805 Montgomery Road, Suite 320 Norwood, OH 45212 (513)396-8100 Fax: (847)627-8805

otekulve@logs.com
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7/24/23, 7/31/23, 8/7/23

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.: 29D05-2205-MF-003860 wherein U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for RCF 2 Acquisition Trust, was Plaintiff, and M.K. Momingstar, et al were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum is provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the **7th day of September**, **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, Indiana.

Hamilton County, Indiana.

LOT NUMBERED 40 IN CHERRY HILL FARMS, SECTION 1, A
ADDITION IN HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT
THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 15, PAGE 42 IN THE OFFICE
OF THE RECORDER OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA. More Commonly Known As: 6849 Wild Cherry Dr., Fishers, IN 46038 Parcel No. 29-14-02-002-020.000-006

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 6849 Wild Cherry Dr., Fishers, IN 46038

Street Address

Phillip A. Norman #13734-64 Benjamin Pliskie #30407-45 PHÍLLIP A. NORMAN P.C. July 14, 2023

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

7/24/23, 7/31/23, 8/7/23

SHERIDAN

PUBLIC NOTICE AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Public notice is given that the Sheridan Town Council will, on the 15th day of

August, 2023, at 6:00 p.m., in the Sheridan Community Center, located at 300 E. 6th Street, Sheridan, IN 46069, hold a public hearing on Resolution No. 2023-16, entitled Resolution Approving an Abatement and Waiver of Noncompliance for ndy OMG, LLC.

In substance, the content of the resolution authorizes a waiver of noncompliance for the late filing of a Statement of Benefits Real Property Form and requests approval of a ten year real property abatement as provided at I.C. § 6-1.1-12.1-4.5. The applicant is Indy OMG, LLC. The area described lies within the boundaries of the Town of Sheridan, Indiana, and has a common description as follows: 3893 W. State Rd. 47, Hamilton County, Sheridan, Indiana. Public notice is hereby given that at said public hearing, the Sheridan Town Council, as designating body will receive and hear all remonstrances and objections from interested persons. After hearing all evidence presented, the Sheridan Town Council shall, at its regular meeting on said date and at said place, take final action on Resolution 2023-16 determining whether a waiver of noncompliance should be granted and the abatement approved. Such action of the Sheridan Town Council shall be final, subject to statutory

Council of the Town of Sheridan Indiana

Presiding Office

Date: July 10, 2023 Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court 7/24/23, 7/31/23, 8/7/23

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY COURT Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-005785

Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court

IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: ISAAC AARON GRIFFITTS-NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

COHEN, whose mailing address is: 1111 WEST MAIN STREET, APT 504, CARMEL. IN 46032 in the Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that ISAAC AARON GRIFFITTS-COHEN has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that name be hanged to ISAAC COHEN.

Petitioner Date: June 28, 2023 Kathy Kreag Williams

July 27, 2023

R2877

Kathy Kreag William.

7/31/23, 8/7/23, 8/14/23

CHANGE OF NAME ISAAC AARON GRIFFITIS-

Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on: October 19, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. ISAAC AARON GRIFFITTS-COHEN

Judicial Office 7/31/23, 8/7/23, 8/14/23

R2898

- COURT NOTICES

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT

Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-00523 IN RE: NAME CHANGE OF: PHUONG THAO TRAN QUAN Petitioner

Petitioner

AMENDED NOTICE OF

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF

NAME

Notice is hereby given that
petitioner, PHUONG THAO TRAN

QUAN, pro se, filed a Verified Petition
for Change of Name in the Hamilton
Court on June 9, 2023, requesting that
her name he changed from PHUONG her name be changed from PHUONG THAO TRAN QUAN to ALISON QUAN KOSTANDY.

Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said petition on October 13, 2023 at 10:00 am. PHUONG THAO TRAN QUAN Petitioner

Date: June 26, 2023 Kathy Kreag William Circuit Court Clerk 7/17/23, 7/24/23, 7/31/23 R2806

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO: 29C01-2303-MI-2711 IN RE: NAME CHANGE OF:

ANESSA NIANIA LOTT NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, ANESSA NIANIA LOTT, through counsel, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change her name from ANESSA

NIANIA LOTT to ANESSA NIANA

The petition is scheduled for hearing n the Hamilton Circuit Court on October 13, 2023 at 1:30 pm, which s more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any persor 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

Date: June 22, 2023 Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court 7/24/23, 7/31/23, 8/7/23

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

COURT Cause No. 29C01-2305-MI-4564 IN RE THE MATTER OF: Zayd Salem Ouldnouri Name of Minor Rabah Ouldnoughi

By Next Friend

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that, Rabah
Ouldnoughi, Next Friend of minor child, self-represented, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on May 15, 2023 to change the name of Zayd Salem Ouldnouri to Zayd Salem Ouldnoughi.

The Petition is schedule for hearing in the Hamilton County Circuit Court on September 1, 2023 at 10:00 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 hearing

Date: May 22, 2023 Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Circuit Cour 7/24/23, 7/31/23, 8/7/23

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

COURT Cause No. 29C01-2305-MI-4567 IN RE THE MATTER OF: Layla Heiliger Ouldnouri

Petitioner

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Layla Heiliger Ouldnouri, whose mailing address is: 18914 Eagletown Rd., Westfield, Indiana 46074 in the Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Layla Heiliger the Hamilton County Circuit Court equesting that their name be changed o Layla Heiliger Ouldnoughi. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on: September 1, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.

Layla Heiliger Ouldnouri Petitioner Date: June 1, 2023

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Circuit Court 7/24/23, 7/31/23, 8/7/23 STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT

Cause No. 29C01-2307-MI-00621 IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF JEANNE TOMLIN GERBSCH JEANNE TOMLIN GERBSCH

Petitioner. NOTICE OF PETITION TO

CHANGE NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON July 10, 2023, THE PETITIONER, JEANNE TOMLIN GERBSCH, FILED IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT, HER PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE, REQUESTING THAT HER LAST NAME BE CHANGED FROM Jeanne Tomlin Gerbsch to Jeanne Kay Tomlin. THE PETITIONER IS REQUESTING THAT HER LAST NAME BE CHANGED. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT A HEARING WILL BE HELD ON SAID PETITION IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT ON November 3, 2023, AT 10:00 A.M PERSONS OBJECTING TO THE ABOVE-REFERENCED PETITION MAY APPEAR AT SAID HEARING AND NOTE THEIR OBJECTIONS THEREIN

Date July 17, 2023. Kathy Kreag Williams Judicial Office 7/24/23, 7/31/23, 8/7/2.

29D03-2307-EU-000332 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURTS IN THE MATTER OF THE

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF SANDRA L. HOLLINGSHEAD,

DECEASED NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of July, 2023, Richard Hollingshead was appointed personal representative of the estate of Sandra L. Hollingshead, deceased, who died on the 30th day of April, 2023.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of he 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, this 14th day of July, 2023

Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Superior 3 Court of
Hamilton County

Timothy L. Buckley, #2975-49 Buckley Law 1455 W. Oak St. Zionsville, IN 46077-1899 Telephone: 317-733-6360 bucklev@,timbucklevattorney.com 7/24/23, 7/31/23

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT

Cause No. 29C01-2307-MI-006112 N RE: NAME CHANGE OF: Michelle Sutton NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME ESTATE OF

Michelle Marie Sutton, whose mailing address is: P.O. Box 1384, Noblesville, IN 46061-1384, and if different my residence is 884 S. 11th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060-1384, in the Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Michelle Marie Sutton has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that their name be changed to Michelle Marie France. Notice is further given that the

hearing will be held on said Petition on: November 3, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. Michelle Marie Sutton Petitioner

Date: July 3, 2023 Kathy Kreag Williams Judicial Office 7/17/23, 7/24/23, 7/31/23

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-00531

IN RE: NAME CHANGE OF: Predrag Ho Krstic NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME
Predrag Ho Krstic, whose mailing ddress is: 13500 Clifty Falls Dr Carmel, Indiana 46032, in the Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Predrag Ho Krstic has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that their name be changed to Predrag

Notice is further given that the nearing will be held on said Petition on: October 13, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. Predrag Ho Krstic

Date: June 21, 2023 Kathy Kreag William. Circuit Court Clerl 7/24/23, 7/31/23, 8/7/23

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

COURT Cause No. 29C01-2305-MI-4565 IN RE THE MATTER OF: Aydah Grace Ouldnouri Name of Minor Rabah Ouldnoughi By Next Friend
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that, Rabah
Ouldnoughi, Next Friend of minor
child, selfrepresented, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on May 16, 2023 to change the name of Aydah Grace Ouldnouri to Aydah Grace

Ouldnoughi. The Petition is schedule for hearing in the Hamilton County Circuit Court on September 1, 2023 at 10:00 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 hearing

Date: June 1, 2023 Kathy Kreag William Clerk, Circuit Cour R2851 7/24/23, 7/31/23, 8/7/23

29D01-2307-EU-000328 Hamilton Superior Court 1 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE H. BOGGS,

ESTATE NO. 29D01-2307-EU-000328 Notice is hereby given that Douglas A. Boggs was on the 10 day July, 2023 appointed personal representative of the Estate of Charlotte H. Boggs, deceased who died on the 5th day of June, 2023. All persons having claims against said whether or not now due must ile the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months rom 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

Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 10 day of July, 2023.

Kathy Kreag Williams
CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR
COURT 1 FOR HAMILTON
COUNTY, INDIANA Attorney for the Estate

Beth A. Sease, #11321-49 Church Church Hittle + Antrim 410 W. Oak Street Zionsville, IN 46077 (317) 873-2150 7/24/23 7/31/23

29D02-2307-EU-000338 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

SUPERIOR/CICUIT COURT PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER

UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF JANE LOUISE CHENEY

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Probate Court of Hamilton County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that James

Cheney was appointed personal representative of the Unsupervised Estate of Jane Louise Cheney deceased, who died on the December 11, 2022. All persons who have claims against

this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Respectfully submitted

/s/_Mariah McGhee Mariah R. McGhee, #34694-49 McGhee at Law, LLC PO Box 36842 Indianapolis, IN, 46236 contactus@mcgheeatlaw.com Dated on July 13, 2023.

Kathy Kreag William CLERK OF THE PROBATE COUR FOR HAMILTON COUNTY

29D03-2110-EU-000506 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Hamilton Superior Court, Probate Division

In the Matter of the Estate of Robin H Monaghan, Deceased. Cause No. 29D03-2110-EU-000506 Notice is hereby given that on 11-01-21 date, Kevin Monaghan was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of decedent Robin H

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 laims will be forever barred. Done and dated at Noblesville

Monaghan, deceased, who died on

October 12, 2021.

ndiana, on the date set forth below. Kathy Kreag William. Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Cour 7/31/23, 8/7/23

COURT NOTICES

29D02-2307-EU-000342 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON HAMILTON COUNTY

SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Superior Court, Probate Division, of Hamilton County, ndiana.

BERNARD A. WINTERS,

Notice is hereby given that ROBERT H. YANCEY, Jr., was on uly 14, 2023, appointed personal epresentative of the Estate of Bernard . Winters, deceased.

All persons having claims against aid estate, whether or not now due, nust file the same in said court within hree (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said laims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 4th day of July, 2023. Kathy Kreag Williams

Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court Probate Division Angela Dunlap Eliott, 20102-29 HIŎTT LAW, LLC

4074 Trade Center Drive, Ste. 130 ishers, Indiana 46038 (317)416-4441 dhiott@.hmail .com Attorney for Personal Representative

Notice of Unsupervised Administration Cause No. 29D02-2307-EU-000339 In the Hamilton Superior Court 2, Hamilton County, Indiana

Notice is hereby given that on the 3th day of July, 2023, ANNE F. LIEBERT was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of NANCY B. FOWLER, deceased, who died on the 27th day of June, 2023. All persons who have claims against this state 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 his notice or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever s earlier, or the claims will be forever arred.

Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 13th day of July, 2023.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court Probate Divisio Douglas B. Oler, Atty. No. 13159-89 Boston Bever Forrest Cross & Sickman 27 North 8th Street Richmond, IN 47374 Telephone: (765) 962-7527 Email: doler@bbfcslaw.com

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON SS: IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 1 CAUSE NO. 29D01-2307-GU-000117 n the matter of Guardianship of Anna Lee Bowman, Adult/Female

NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that Petitioners Julie Ann and Jason Bowman, by counsel, filed a Petition o Appoint Guardians over Person and Estate of Anna Lee Bowman, an Adult. The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton County Superior Court No. 1 on September 21, 2023 at 11:00 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 objection on or before the hearing date. Kathy Williams

Clerk of the Court Sherr'ee D. Mullins 1903 Crown Plaza Blvd. Plainfield, IN 46168 317) 839-9400

7/24/23, 7/31/23, 8/7/23 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-5482 IN RE THE MATTER OF: MASSA HASHEM DIB Name of Minor HESHAM MOHAMAD DIB

Petitioner
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, HESHAM MOHAMAD DIB as a self-represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on MASSA HASHEM DIB to change the name of MASSA HASHEM DIB to MASSA HESHAM DIB. 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 29 2023 Kathy Kreag Williams

Clerk, Circuit Cour 7/24/23, 7/31/23, 8/7/23 STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY COURT

Cause No. 29C01-2307-MI-00638 IN RE THE MATTER OF: Aaron Arlington

Petitioner NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Aaron Arlington, whose mailing ddress is: 459 Filmore Drive Westfield, Indiana 46074, and in the Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby rives notice that Aaron Arlington has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Probate Court requesting that their ame be changed to Violet Arlington Notice is further given that the nearing will be held on said Petition on: November 3, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. Aaron Arlington Petitioner Date: July 18, 2023

Kathy Kreag Williams Hamilton County Clerk 7/24/23, 7/31/23, 8/7/23

29D03-2307-EU-000348 Krieg DeVault LLP, Attorneys 12800 North Meridian Street, Suite 300 Carmel, IN 46032-5407 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Hamilton Superior Court, robate Division In Re: the Estate of Judith Ann

Erner, deceased Estate Docket # 29D03-2307-EU-000348 Notice is hereby given that Jennifer Erner and Jessica Maners were, on the 21st day of July, 2023, appointed as Co-Executors of the Estate of Judith

Ann Erner, deceased, who died on the 3rd day of May, 2023. All persons who have claims agains his estate, whether or not now due, nust file the claim in the office of he 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

leath, whichever is earlier, or the

claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 21st day of July 2023. Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court, Probate Division 7/31/23, 8/7/2.

29D03-2305-EU-000257 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON

SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF LARRY L. ERTEL,

Deceased..
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that John C. Ertel, IV was on the 26th day of May 2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Larry L. Ertel.

All persons having claims against said Estate, whether or not now due. nust file the same in said Court within three months from the date of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 26th day of May, 2023. Kathy Kreag William

Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court. Probate Division 7/24/23, 7/31/23

29D02-2307-EU-000333 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON

IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF GORDON L. PICKETT, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the matter of the Estate of Gordon
L. Pickett, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Kristin R. McClain was on July 11, 2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Gordon L. Pickett, deceased, who died on the 3rd day of June, 2023.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due. nust file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three nonths from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within ine months after the decedent's death whichever is earlier, or the claims will Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this

Kathy Kreag William Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court Probate Divisio Claire E. Lewis, 115 North Girls School Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46214, (317) 484-8115.

7/24/23, 7/31/23

29D01-2307-EU-000346 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON

SUPERIOR COURT 1 CAUSE NO.: 29D01-2307-EU-000346 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF LAURA E. RUTHERFORD,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In Superior Court of HAMILTON County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that on July 17, 2023, Mark W. Rutherford was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Laura E. Rutherford. deceased, who died on June 30, 2023. All persons who have claims agains this estate, whether or not now due, nust file the claim in the office of he clerk of this court within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nin (9) months after the Decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated on July 17, 2023. Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Cour Dennis L. Voelkel, Esq. Atty. No. 17595-49 Thrasher Buschmann & Voelkel, P.C. 3440 Woodfield Crossing Blvd, Suite 310 ndianapolis, IN 46240 317.686.4773 Telephone

317.686.4777 Fax oelkel@indiana-attorneys.com

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-5483 IN RE THE MATTER OF:

MAIS HESHAM MOHAMAD DIB Name of Minor HESHAM MOHAMAD DIB Petitioner

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, HESHAM MOHAMAD DIB, as a self-represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on MAIS HESHAM MOHAMAD DIB to change the name of MAIS HESHAM MOHAMAD DIB to MAIS HESHAM DIB.

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 29, 2023 Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Circuit Court

29D02-2307-EU-000351 **Hamilton Superior Court 2**

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON In The Hamilton Superior Court CASE NO: 29D02-2307-EU-000351 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF PHYLLIS CARLSON,

DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of Phyllis Carlson, Deceased

Cause No. 29D02-2307-EU-000351 Notice is hereby given that James B. Carlson on July 22, 2023 was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Phyllis Carlson, who died on July 1,2023. All persons having claims against

this estate, whether or not now due, nust 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 decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or said laims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this July 22, 2023.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court 5 7/31/23, 8/7/23 R2895

Sports News Events

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FISHERS

According to the lease by and between #120: Bob Werner and TKG-StorageMar and its related parties, assigns and affiliates in order to perfect the Lien on the goods contained in their storage unit. The Manager has cut the lock on their unit and upon cursory inspection the unit was found to contain: furniture, tv, lamp, games, boxes, papazzan chair, mattress, desk, misc. Items will be sold online t www.storagetreasures.com or otherwise disposed of on August 11th, 2023 at 11:00am, at the location listed below to satisfy owner's lien in accordance with state statutes. StorageMart #0373 at 147 West Carmel Dr., IN, 46032 phone 317.483.8800 option 2

NOTICE According to the lease by and between #775: Shane Meadows and TKG-

StorageMart and its related parties, assigns and affiliates in order to perfect the Lien on the goods contained in their storage unit. The Manager has cut the lock on their unit and upon cursory inspection the unit was found to contain: textiles, microwaves, pictures, soap, boxes, shelves, boxes. Items will be sold online at www.storagetreasures.com or otherwise disposed of on August 11th, 2023 at 11:00am, at the location listed below to satisfy owner's lien in accordance with state statutes. StorageMart #0373 at 147 West Carmel Dr., IN, 46032 phone 317.483.8800 option 2

Notice of Request for Proposals
For
Preliminary and Potentially Complete Architectural and Engineering

Services (New Intermediate School) Notice is hereby given that Hamilton Southeastern Schools, Hamilton County, Indiana (the "School Corporation"), shall receive proposals until 3:00 p.m. (EDT) on September 5, 2023, to the Attention of Matt Rapp at the Hamilton Southeaster Schools Administration Office located at 13485 Cumberland Road, Fishers, IN 46038 for certain preliminary and potentially complete architectural and engineering services in connection with a potential new intermediate school, all as set forth in more detail in the Request for Proposals by Hamilton Southeastern Schools, Hamilton County, Indiana, for Preliminary and Potentially Complete Architectural and Engineering Services (New Intermediate School), dated July 24, 2023 (the "RFP"). All of the information, terms and conditions set forth in the RFP are incorporated into this notice by reference. Proposals will be in accordance with the guidelines set forth in the RFP, which is available at https:// www.hseschools.org/community/public-notices. For more information, contact Matt Rapp at mrapp@hse.k12.in.us. All responses must include a proposal with

the content and in the format described within the RFP. The Board reserves the right to terminate the selection process at any time and for any or no reason prior to executing the agreement between the Owner and the Architect. The Owner shall not be liable for any costs incurred by any firm submitting a response to this RFP during the RFP process. There will be no stipend available with respect to the RFP for the submission of any proposal and no expenses of any firm submitting a response to this RFP will be reimbursed by the School Corporation. The School Corporation also reserves the right to reject any and all proposals for any reason or no reason at all, to waive any informalities or defects in the RFP or in any proposal, and to be the sole judge of the value and

merit of the proposals offered.

HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN SCHOOLS, HAMILTON COUNTY,

INDIANA
Dated: July 24, 2023 R2849 NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-3.5 that the Board of School Trustees (the "Board") of Hamilton Southeastern Schools (the "School Corporation") did, on July 26, 2023, make a preliminary determination to issue onds for the (i) deferred maintenance throughout the School Corporation ncluding HVAC, MEP, site, athletics, and roofing improvements, (ii) purchase of equipment including radio equipment, solar equipment, exterior equipment, furniture, and technology hardware, and (iii) purchase of school buses (collectively, the "2023 GO Projects"). The bonds will have a maximum maturity

of three (3) years, a maximum principal amount of \$35,000,000 and estimated interest rates ranging from 1.00% to 6.00%, resulting in total estimated interest costs of \$2,300,000. As required by Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-3.5(b)(1), the following information was available to the public at the public hearings on the preliminary determination: (i) the School Corporation's current and projected annual debt service payments divided by the net assessed value of taxable property within the School Corporation, which is 5.57%; and (ii) the sum of the School Corporation's outstanding long term debt plus the outstanding long term debt of other taxing units that include any other territory of the School Corporation divided by the net

assessed value of taxable property within the School Corporation, which is 0.61%. The School Corporation's current debt service levy is \$59,715,366 and the current rate is \$0.5827. After the School Corporation the bonds are issued, the gross debt service levy will increase by a maximum of \$35,000,000 and the gross debt service rate will increase by a maximum of \$0.3725. However, as existing obligations mature, there is no anticipated net increase to the Debt Service Fund ax rate above the current rate.

The estimated amount of the School Corporation's debt service levy and rate that will result during the following ten years if the School Corporation enters into the lease and issues the bonds, after considering any changes that will occur to the debt service levy and rate during that period on account of any outstanding bonds or lease obligations that will mature or terminate during that period, is as follows: Year Estimated Total Debt Service Levy Estimated Total Debt Service Rate 2024

62,818,657 0.5827 2025 21,603,521 18,714,283 2026 0.1202 2028 10,437,865 0.0701 2030 6,959,070 0.0688 6,892,093 2032 6,828,753 0.06766,766,050 The purpose of the bonds is to provide for the 2023 GO Projects. If a valid

petition pursuant to Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-3.5 is received within 30 days from the publication of this notice, the proposed debt service payments must be approved in an election on a local public question held under Indiana Code §

Dated July 31, 2023. /s/ <u>Secretary, Board of School Trustees</u> Hamilton Southeastern Schools

WESTFIELD

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE VACATION OF A PORTION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY ALONG EAST STREET

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Westfield, Hamilton County, Indiana of a public hearing at City Hall in the Assembly Room (130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074) at 7:00 o'clock pm on Monday August 14, 2023. At that time, the Common Council will consider a proposed ordinance authorizing the vacation of a portion of East Street Right-of-Way under the provisions of Indiana Code §§ 36-7-3-12 and 5-14-1.5 ("Ordinance"). RCS Westfield, LLC has filled a Petition for Vacation of Public Right of Way with the City under Indiana Code § 36-7-3-12(b). The existing public way along a portion of East Street is to be vacated. This vacation of Right-of-Way will allow RCS Westfield, LLC to complete a previously executed Development Agreement with the City of Westfield.

The public is invited to provide commentary on the Ordinance and shall be

neard. Documents related to this Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk at 130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074. Upon request, the City will provide auxiliary aids and services. If needed, pleas call 317-804-3020 before the meeting to ensure proper accommodations can be

Dated this 21st day of July, 2023.

5-1.1-20-3.6.

City of Westfield Common Council

NOBLESVILLE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works and Safety for the City of Noblesville will receive sealed bids at the Clerk's Office, 16 S. 10th Street Noblesville City Hall), Noblesville, IN 46060, before the hour of 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, August 15th, 2023. Bids will be opened and read aloud by the Board of Public Works and Safety at 9:00 A.M. in the Council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.

DESCRIPTION: The City of Noblesville is offering 1,700 Star Bricks for use by a nonprofit in the City of Noblesville for projects enhancing the historic reservation of the City of Noblesville.

Bidder must be a not-for-profit organization Bidder must have a vested interest in historic preservation in Noblesville

Bidder must specify the specific use of the bricks Any bricks not used in the specified project may not be sold or redistributed without written consent from the City of Noblesville, and, absent consent of the City of Noblesville, must be returned to the City at no cost to the City. Full payment in the amount awarded subject to the Bids will be made to the City within thirty (30) days of final delivery of all materials.

All questions concerning the bid should be submitted to Aaron Head at ahead@noblesville.in.us. In the email subject line state the project name "Star Bricks" and nclude in the body of the email the company information with primary contact address, phone, fax, and email). Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Noblesville Star Bricks".

The Board of Public Works and Safety reserves the right to alter or change specifications, to reject any and/or all bids, and/or to accept a bid other than the owest bid, if in the judgment of the City it is deemed in their best interest.

Board of Public Works and Safety

Evelyn Lees, Clerk

"Ask why. Then ask it again. Then keep asking. Eventually someone might

accidentally tell you the truth." - Stanley (like the power drill) Clampitt, 1991

Westfield's Will Chambley makes the cut at Futures Championship

The REPORTER

Will Chambley, a rising sophomore at Westfield High School, made Futures cuts in the 100 and 200 breaststroke at Indiana Swimming's Senior Long Course State Championships, held July 13 to 16. Chambley qualified for the USA Swimming Championship, **Futures** which took place last week in West Fargo, N.D., with Coach Darrick Thomas.

Chambley reached the finals of the 200 breaststroke, where he placed 27th in a time of 2:29.34, an improvement of four places and 2.12 seconds from the prelims. He also made the finals of the 400 individual medley, where he took 31st in a time of 4:54.87. In that event, Chambley improved four places and 6.10 seconds. Chambley was 60th in the prelims of the 100 breaststroke, clocking in at 1:09.55.

The USA Swimming Futures Championship brings together swimmers who have demonstrated exceptional talent and potential.



Photo provided by Westfield Washington Schools

Star Southeastern athlete Ty Bradle headed to Ball State

The REPORTER

Ty Bradle, a recent Hamilton Southeastern graduate, is flying to the home of the Cardinals.

The Royals football and baseball star announced last Thursday on Twitter that he will be attending Ball State University "to further my academic and athletic career. Ready to work," he

Before making the announcement, Bradle said that much had transpired "over the last several months

that has resulted in new opportunities and a change of heart." Bradle had committed to Lincoln Trail College before making the switch to Ball State.

One of the Reporter's Baseball Players of the Year, Bradle was a two-way star for Southeastern, leading the team to regional championships during the 2022-23 school year in both football and baseball. Bradle was 9-1 as a Royals pitcher with 97 strikeouts and a 1.00 earned-run average.

Carmel swimmer Alex Shackell earns silver medal at World Aquatics Championship

The REPORTER

Carmel swimmer Alex Shackell earned the first of what will probably be many medals in her swimming career last Thursday.

The Greyhounds incoming junior was part of the United States Women's 4x200 freestyle relay at the 2023 World Aquatics Championships, which are taking place now in Fukuoka, Japan. Shackell anchored the American team on its way to a second-place finish. The team's time of 7 minutes,

41.38 seconds earned the U.S. a silver medal.

Shackell swam the relay with Katie Ledecky, Erin Gemmell and Bella Sims. The team finished behind only Australia, which set a new world record in the event by clocking in at 7:37.50, a new world record. Shackell later told swimswam.com that she was "surprised to be put on the anchor but didn't question her coaches decision and made the most of the opportunity."



Looking ahead to this week in girls golf

The REPORTER

Here is the schedule for the opening week of girls stead Invitational, 9 a.m. at golf for Hamilton County

Monday, July 31

- Westfield at Bloomington South Invitational, 9 a.m. at Bloomington Country Club
- Guerin Catholic at Ca-

• Noblesville at Home-Chestnut Hills Golf Club

Tuesday, Aug. 1

- · Carmel, Fishers, Ham-• Carmel, Noblesville, ilton Heights, Westfield JV at Hamilton Southeastern Invitational, 8 a.m. at Stony Creek Golf Club
- Guerin Catholic, Westthedral Irish Invitational, 9 field at Lafayette Jefferson

8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 2 • Guerin Catholic Invita-

tional, 10 a.m. Carmel, Hamilton Heights, Westfield at Tipton Invitational, 1:30 p.m. at Tipton Municipal Golf

Thursday, Aug. 3

Booster Club Invitational, JV, noon at Wood Wind Golf Club

• Hamilton County meet, 2 p.m. at Harbour Trees

Saturday, Aug. 5 • Westfield at Kokomo Invitational, 12:30 p.m. at Kokomo Country Club

• Carmel, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville, Westfield at State Preview • Zionsville at Westfield meet, 1 p.m. at Prairie View









Help with Federal Agencies

I can help you when dealing with federal agencies, including:

- Social Security issues
- Medicare claims
- Veterans benefits
- Passport assistance
- IRS questions



US Flag Requests

Obtain commemorative flags flown over the US Capitol from my office.



Military Academy Nominations

High school students in our district may contact my office to request a nomination to attend one of our nation's service academies.



US Capitol and White House Tour Requests

My office can help arrange tours throughout our nation's capital.