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First Noblesville marine scholarship established

By STU CLAMPITT

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Foundation will hold its 28th military children. For more ilies

annual Golf Tournament on Sept. 14, 2023, at Pebble Brook Golf Club, 3110 Westfield Road, Noblesville. This will be the first time a scholarship is named for a Noblesville marine: Corporal Donté Whitworth.

Reporter Mensch spoke to Noblesville Police of the coolest things about this is Dept. Sgt. Tyler Mensch, a former marine who is involved in organizing this golf tournament a scholarship that is that Hoosier in in Whitworth's memory.

in 1962."

The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation is the nation's And we en-The Indiana Chapter of oldest and largest provider of joy offering the Marine Corps Scholarship need-based scholarships to to the fam-

than 60 years it has way to keep provided access to a Marine's affordable education memory for the children of alive forev-Marines and Navy er." Corpsmen attending post-high undergraduate, and Whitworth, career technical edu- 21, Noblescation programs.

that we are identifying a Hoosier Marine each year, and we create Marine's named scholarship," Alexandria, Va.," Mensch told scholarships are created as an vehicle accident near Al Taqad-

last forever. Corporal

school, Donté Jamal ville, was "I think that one assigned to Combat Logistics Regi-

> ment 15, 1st Marine Logistics Group, Marine west of Baghdad. Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

Photo provided

The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation will always remember Corporal Donté Whitworth's sacrifice for his country.

"One interesting part of "The Marine Corps Scholar- Mensch said. "For instance, this He was born on June 20, 1987, the recipients is that we dicship Foundation is a 501(c)(3), will be the Corporal Whitworth and died on Feb. 28, 2009, in tate that the recipients are all it's a national 501(c)(3) based in Memorial Scholarship, and the Taqaddum, Iraq, in a non-hostile children of Hoosier Marines

The Reporter. "It was founded endowment, so they're perpet- dum Air Base, about 50 miles See Scholarship... Page A4



Rejected ... but I'm okay

Thank you so much for entering ...

I knew where this was going; they were not the words I wanted to read. I wanted a "Congratulations!" not a "Thank you."

My writing for a devotional book had been rejected.



COLUMNIST

I could hear the

wicked witch in my head start to tell me ... not good enough ... didn't measure up ... all those hours were wasted. I sat at my computer in June, writing,

editing, and deleting to get to 600 words. That is not a lot of words to be allowed for a writer. I polished and tweaked and hesitated to press SEND. Eventually, with fear and trepidation, I submitted my writing. I waited. I hoped. I kept checking my

email once August came around. Over 400 writers hoped their words would be included in a book to be published next spring. Forty would be chosen.

On Aug. 3, I opened my email to see the words I wrote at the beginning of this column. Can we have a drumroll? The words, "Thank you, but unfortunately ..." From the editors came a "No." Can I be honest and say that I do not like the word, unfortunately?

So now that I have been rejected, what will I do with that rejection?

I will print it out and use it as a catalyst to keep me writing.

The wicked witch in my head tells me, "Oh, my pretty, you don't belong at the table with all the chosen writers." (I hope you read that like the wicked witch in The Wizard of Oz.) I'm not trying to get you to feel sorry for me. I'm not waiting for anyone to tell me I'm good enough.

You see, I can't NOT write. It's just so much a part of who I am.

Writing is how I process my thoughts and my feelings. As I hold my pen or tap the

keyboard, I am in my happy place. After reading the email, I stopped, held my coffee cup, and read a column I wrote a year ago about disappointment. It tugged at

See Rejected ... Page A4

Northbrook Brewing Company opens next weekend By STU CLAMPITT news@readthereporter.com

Arcadia, the wait is over

Andrew Johnson, Michael Ringwalt, and Jennifer Longenecker wanted to start a brewery in Arcadia, and while the path

has been long, the wait is almost over. Northbrook Brewing Company has announced that it will open its first brewery and taproom at 119 W. Main St., Arcadia, on Aug. 19.

"Michael and Andrew started brewing together in 2006 in Michael's mother's kitchen in Indianapolis, which is where the name 'Northbrook Brewing' came about; that is the name of the neighborhood where Michael's mother, Gail, lived,"



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

(From left) Andrew Johnson, Jennifer Longenecker, Allison Haley, and Michael See Northbrook ... Page A5 Ringwalt are ready to welcome you to Northbrook Brewing Company in Arcadia.

Seniors ride school bus back home again



Recently, a bus from a local assisted living facility was involved in an accident near U.S. 31 and 151st Street. The vehicle was unable to continue its trip, so Westfield Washington Schools' Director of Transportation Larry Johnson stepped up and volunteered to send a school bus to the scene be transport passengers to safety. Thank you to the whole transportation team for being there for these community members.

The stars are back where they belong

The REPORTER

Hamilton East Public Library Board President Laura Alerding sent the following statement to The Reporter on Saturday evening. The statement was made in response to public outcry over the decision to move Hoosier author John Green's young adult novel, *The Fault in Our Stars*, to the adult section of the library.

Upon reviewing the page(s) of "The Fault in Our Stars" book that were the basis of the Director's and review staff's reason to move the book out of the Teen section, I believe there was an error in implementing the Collection Development Policy and that this book should be moved back to the Teen section immediately. The Board of Trustees will discuss further what went wrong with the review process at the next public board meeting.

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lanta, hold on tight because things tion suspects, uncover clues, and try

But be warned, partner, the tencast of intriguing characters, you'll sion will keep on rising until the very be fully immersed in the world of end. Will you be the one to solve the less about the shocking crime that murder and mayhem. Put your de- crime, or will the killer slip away lies ahead. Once you arrive in Attective skills to the test as you quest into the night? Only time will tell.

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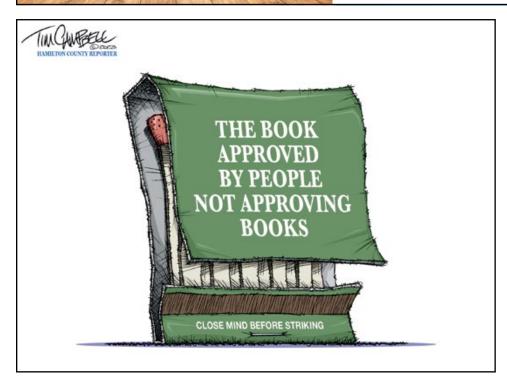












Teter Farm To Table dinner funds food security mission

The REPORTER

Tickets and sponsorships are available now for Teter Organic Farm's annual Farm To Table dinner fundraiser to be held Friday, Sept. 22 at Conner Prairie's Woodland Hall, with proceeds benefiting the farm's mission to increase access to healthy food for the vulnerable and provide ecological education while building relationships and community.

"The Farm To Table dinner is one of the highlights of the farm year," explained Farm Manager Katy Rogers. "We're on track to raise and donate 30,000 servings of fresh organic produce to Hamilton County residents in need."

Tickets are \$80 each and include appetizers, a three-course meal with a choice of chicken or vegetarian entrée, and two drinks (including beer and wine). Sponsorship packages are and party guests. also available which start at just \$500.

With Daystar Directional Drilling as Teter's Mission Partner and the Hamilton County Community Foundation serving as title sponsor, this year's menu will highlight Teter Organic Farm's vegetables and other seasonal favorites, under the culinary guidance of local favorite Chef Suzanne Rockwell, who has become a local favorite while working in the food industry as a private chef, executive chef and restaurant general manager for years. Suzanne started Chef Suzanne Cater-



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Teter Organic

is important."

Teter Farm Manager Katy Rogers.

ing in 2009 and in 2014 opened her own kitchen where she predelicious, pares healthy cuisine for families, clients

The evening includes a program with guest speaker Deborah Smith, Integrated Care Regional Director for IU Health. Her background in social work and health care gives her insight into the importance of access to healthy food.

our 'farm-ily,' we couldn't make this mission a reality,' Rogers said. "From volunteers who give of their time, to those who purchase tick- FarmToTable.





Smith

Farm is a mission Without the support of outreach of Noblesville First United Methodist Church.

Tickets and sponsorships can be purchased at TeterOrganicFarm.com/

food

Cook elected to fill vacancy on Jackson Township Board



Last Thursday evening, a caucus was held at Red Bridge Park in Cicero. Jerry Cook was elected to fill the vacancy on the Jackson Township Board left by the passing of Mike Hartley. (From left) Hamilton County Republican Party Vice Chair Teresa Ayers, Jerry Cook, and Hamilton County Republican Party Secretary Beth Sheller.



Central Indiana Vintage Vehicles presented Tamela Grabb of the Elysian Foundation a check for \$5,000 on Aug. 5.

Central Indiana Vintage Vehicles Car Club donates \$5,000 to help people with severe brain injuries

The REPORTER

The Central Indiana • Kent's Vintage Vehicles Car Club thanks the Noblesville Parks Agency Department, Noblesville Lions Club, and all sponsors for their support of CIVV's annual Father's Day Car Sow at Forest Park on June 18.

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32nd annual Father's Day Car Show. Each year proceeds go to the Elysian Foundation to benefit the residents of Normal Life of Sheridan, a home-based care program for severely brain

This years' show brought 261 vehicles to a sunny Forest Park for the community to enjoy. Thanks again to these sponsors and the community for making this such a successful event.

injured men and women.



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*For questions contact Dave@theGordonTeam.com

Black raspberry: "thou shalt have no other pies above me"







Photos provided by Purdue Extension Hamilton County

The Hamilton County Extension Homemakers sponsored a pie contest during the 4-H Fair. Each competitor submitted a homemade pie made from a recipe handed down through the generations along with an essay telling the story of how the pie became part of the family history. Winners were Joani Lawson (first place, pie at left) with Black Raspberry Pie and Kathy Bray (second place, pie at right), also with Black Raspberry Pie. (Front row, from left) Joani Lawson, Valerie Carson, and Kathy Bray. (Back row, from left) Phil Anderson (history judge) and Janet Hobson (culinary judge).

Speedy retreat from Noblesville







Reporter photos by Nik Roberts

The Speedway gas station at 510 Westfield Road, Noblesville, was closed last week. That's just across the entrance to Riverview Hospital. As of last Monday afternoon, crews were already taking out pumps and removing branded signage. Apparently, regardless of what the owners of Speedway gas stations may have had in mind, the employees were notified no sooner than Friday, Aug. 4. The property was leased and the lease was not renewed. The Reporter was told that all employees at this location were given the opportunity to transfer to other stations if they so choose.

Latour to leave Westfield Chamber of Commerce

The REPORTER

Steve Latour has submitted his resignation as the CEO of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce to the board, effective Sept. 30. The board will immediately begin a search for a new CEO.

"I am so proud of what has been accomplished these past three years and will cherish the relationships I have made," Latour said. "It has been an honor to serve the Westfield



community."

"Current staff members will be reassigned duties to ensure continuity with ongoing projects," Board President Steve Rupp said. "We look forward to continuing the great work of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce."





Rupp

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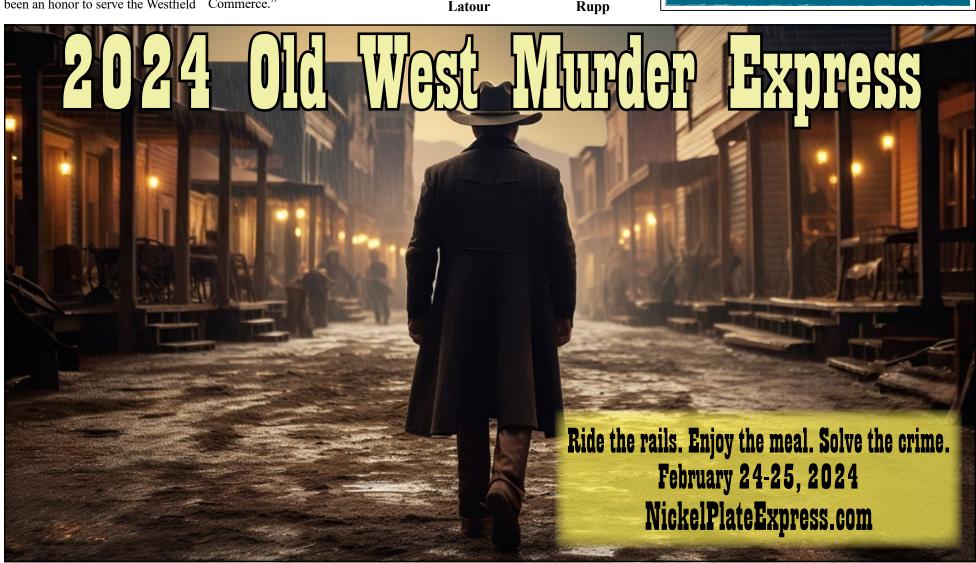


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Westfield Schools selects construction Structural inspection set on managers for district expansion plan

The REPORTER Westfield Washington Schools (WWS) has selected the construction managers with whom they will partner of

on the next phase Destination Westfield, the district's school plan to keep up with the growth that comes along with being the top destina-

tion district in the state. • Garmong will take on the elementary school portion of the plan, including the building of a brand new elementary school and upgrading Shamrock Springs Elementary School.

• Hagerman has been selected to manage the district's new middle school project.

• CORE Construction will handle the expansion of the Virginia F. Wood Early Learning Center as well as the construction of a new tennis complex.

Serving the fastest-growing city in the Midwest, WWS has increased its enrollment every year for at least 23 consecutive years and is on pace to reach an enrollment of 10,000 students by 2026. As the district's enrollment continues to grow, Superintendent Dr. Paul Kai-



all ages.



district provides high quality

opportunities for students of

district is to make sure that

every Rock is life-ready,"

Kaiser said. "For us, that

starts before kindergarten,

and we take a three-pronged

approach, focusing on ac-

ademics, career readiness

and wellness. That is why, as

Westfield continues to be the

fastest-growing city in the

students continue to have im-

pactful extracurricular expe-

riences in addition to the na-

tionally recognized academic

experience. We are confident

that our partners, Hagerman,

CORE and Garmong, under-

stand our community and can

erating officer at Garmong,

said he and his team are look-

ing forward to working with

Lance Gassert, chief op-

bring our vision to life."

the district.

"Our goal as a school

Johnson





ser wants to ensure that the be selected as the construction manager for the elemenlearning and extracurricular tary school projects," Gassert said. "We are excited to work with Westfield Washington Schools administration, staff, students, and community to further their mission of ensuring high levels of learning and growth for each student."

Brice Johnson, client services manager at CORE Construction, understands the importance of these proj-

"Westfield's school dis-Midwest, we want to ensure trict has set a tremendous vision of maximizing student impact with Destination Westfield, their expansion plan," Johnson said. "Our team at CORE is humbled and honored to be chosen to carry through construction with part of that vision. We take great pride in building and enhancing the schools that shape our community's future leaders and cannot wait to get started with these projects. As a father of a tod-"Garmong is honored to dler myself, I'm impressed with the district's focus and desire to provide quality education and care for every young Rock!"

Mike Holtkamp, project executive with The Hagerman Group, said they understand the impact

this project will have on the community.

"The Hagerman Group is honored to partner with Westfield Washington Schools and CSO to build the new middle school," Holtkamp said. "Building a better future is what we do, and providing construction management services for this project solidifies our vision by creating a top-notch educational environment for students to learn and grow - ensuring that all Rocks are life ready."

Each construction company will now work with the chosen architectural firm as well as Westfield Washington Schools to create building plans and a timeline for their projects. Those plans and timelines will be shared with the public when they are finalized.

For more information on the district's expansion plans, visit wws.k12.in.us/about-

Noblesville's Lacy Building

By FRED SWIFT

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Structural engineers have been hired to investigate and recommend a solution to "structural concerns" with or below the foundation of the Lacy Building now under renovation on the Courthouse Square, according to Robert Herrington, Noblesville communications manager.

Earlier this month, the city planning department issued a "stop work" order on renovation work. A foundation problem was discovered when contractors on the job dug beneath the foundation, Herrington said. The stop work order was lifted last Tuesday of this week after engineers were engaged.

The results of their investigation have yet to be

learned and the length of time for any repairs is unknown.

The 135-year-old building at 848 Logan St., which most recently housed Kirk Hardware Store and the Linden Tree gift shop, is being leased to Nickel Plate Arts for studio and workspace. Commercial space on the first floor is

The building is owned by Chris and Katie Nurnberger, and with a lease to Nickel Plate Arts, sub-leasing to artists and art related firms is planned.

The historic structure, built during the Gas Boom Era, was the original home of the Noblesville Boys' Club. It also housed the Logan movie theatre. A hardware store was also located there for more than 100 years.

SCHOLARSHIP

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Golf tournament schedule

Sept. 14, 2023

10 a.m. - Registration 10 a.m. - Range and Putting Green Open 11:30 a.m. – Opening Ceremony Noon – Shotgun Start 5 p.m. – Dinner

5:30 p.m. - Awards/Closing Ceremony

Sheridan Schools begins year with exciting updates

Submitted

The buzz of excitement filled the air at Sheridan Community Schools last Tuesday as students were welcomed back for a brandnew school year.

With innochanges across the district, from elementary to high school, and even transportation, upcoming academic year promises to be one of growth, learning, and com-

Better Together Indeed

munity-building.

Sheridan Elementary's focus on unity & growth

Sheridan Elementary School (SES) Principal Valerie Roberts shared the school's theme for the year: "Better Together Indeed!"

With the belief that "Blackhawks fly better together," SES is dedicated to fostering a sense of unity and collaboration among its students and staff. Mrs. Roberts highlighted some of the exciting updates at the elementary school, including a comprehensive school-wide discipline plan designed to address post-pandemic challenges and more trauma-related discipline issues.

staff at our meeting last week, and we are excited to kick it off this year," Mrs. Roberts said. The new discipline plan distinguishes between minor and major behaviors and incorporates an RTI behavioral intervention component, reflecting the school's commitment to supporting students' holistic growth.

Additionally, the arrival of a new art teacher, Madeline Sweger, brings the promise of art therapy to students, adding an exciting dimension to their educational experience. With a full staff of dedicated educators, SES welcomed approximately tegrating Mr. Jason Marer at unprecedented levels."



Valerie Roberts



Kent Davis arms and a special red-carpet

roll-out for kindergarteners. **Sheridan Middle** School Blackhawk Pride

(SMS) Principal Kent Davis cluding the launch of the shared that SMS is excited Northern Hamilton County to start back with Black- Academy and the introduchawk Pride.

This is the 30th school year of SMS, with the eral new courses this school building opening in August year including adding a Hu-1994. New staff members at man Services Pathway to SMS include Chuck Sears, eighth-grade Math; Michael Fenneman, seventh-grade Math; Josh Cooper, sixthand seventh-grade Social Studies; Mallory Johnson, seventh-grade ELA; Elaine Morgan, Science; and Scott Sears seventh- and eighth-grade Wellness.

"One of the many advantages of a smaller school is that students get individual attention," Mr. Davis said. "We do all we can to make all students feel welcome "We introduced it to the and part of our school community."

> ents to reach out to him if they had questions throughout the school year.

Sheridan High School A year of growth & innovation

Sheridan High School (SHS), under the leadership of Principal Rick Davis, is gearing up for an exciting year of growth and innovation. The addition of Mr. Jason Marer as Assistant Principal brings fresh perspectives and expertise to classes they may want. Our the school community.

"We look forward to in-



Rick Davis

550 students back with open into the Blackhawk Family and utilizing his experience, skills, and abilities to further move Sheridan HS forward," Mr. Davis said.

The summer was marked Sheridan Middle School by significant projects, intion of new courses.

> "We will be offering sevour CTE curriculum, Dual Credit Math136 (Precalculus/Trigonometry), Advanced Placement Physics, and a totally redesigned Preparing for College and Careers," Mr. Davis said. seventh-grade He also highlighted the opportunity for qualifying students to earn the Indiana College Core block of college credits.

Davis expressed his enthusiasm for the new school year, saying, "We are all super excited to get the year rolling!" With a focus on "Better" driving the initiatives, SHS is set to Davis encouraged par- celebrate its 100th Homecoming on Sept. 16 and experience a total eclipse on April 8, 2024.

Superintendent Dave Mundy added, "We have a lot to look forward to this upcoming year. We have a lot of new, but veteran teachers, joining our outstanding staff. As well we are continuing to grow our programs and think outside the box on how we can offer our students whatever internship program, led by Mrs. Williams, is taking off



Schools' Transportation Director Eric Gifford assured families **Dave Mundy** of a smooth start to the school year

with a focus on safety and efficiency. The introduction of a new routing software promises improved communication and convenience for parents.

"This will be an appbased system that will show students' busing information, such as pick-up/dropoff time, and stop location," Gifford said.

With all open positions filled, the transportation department is fully staffed, ensuring a seamless start to the year. Gifford emphasized the importance of patience during the first week of school as routes are adjusted for optimal efficiency. He also shared the great news that all school buses have passed the state police inspection without any issues.

Mundy added, "We have really spent time this summer analyzing the results from the parents' surveys, and I look forward to sharing some of this information as well as other items in my upcoming community meeting on Monday, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. at Sheridan Elementary School."

With dedicated educators, innovative programs, and a commitment to excellence, Sheridan Community Schools is dedicated to making the academic year one to remember.

Mundy concluded by sharing that overall enrollment as a district has increased slightly and this is mainly due to transfer numbers, adding, "We welcome all these students as they are an important part of our school culture."

Learn more at scs.k12.

tend the golf tournament at to support this scholarship ana-golf-tournament.

as well, so all this effort is in Corporal Donté Jamal staying in Indiana to help Whitworth's name, or if out Indiana folks," Mensch you would like to become a sponsor of the tourna-If you would like to at- ment, you can do so online mcsf.org/event/indi-

REJECTED

that I don't remember what I was disappointed about while writing the column. Today, it no longer matters.

Disappointment is part of life. It can settle me into the valley of discouragement or shove me to keep trying. I've never been one to wallow in the valley of woe is me.

Get back on the hors ter being bucked off and ride like a rodeo champion.

Face the pitcher who struck you out and hit a home run.

Write like your words matter ... because they do. Those are the words I

choose to hear. What if my words help someone with a hurting heart, someone who has been told she will never be

What if my words make a difference to a mom struggling to understand why being a mom is so complex, no matter the age of her chil-

What if I can give words of comfort to a daughter who is caring for her elderly mother, and it seems like whatever she does is never enough?

What if I can make someone laugh when they want to beat the tar out of someone who has worn the niceness right off them?

Those questions are some of the reasons why I write.

Words can take a reader to the heart of the writer who has walked the same journey. "Me too," the reader says. They need a glimpse of hope. Someone who has Visit janethartleonard.com.

from Page A1 my heart. The funny thing is walked through that door

before can only open that

door of hope.

Choosing the words can sometimes feel daunting. When they come to my fingertips, I want to type "Hallelujah!" as I find just the words my heart wants to say.

I will have more words. Whether I am ever in the chosen forty, I will still continue to write. They say to find your reader and write to the ONE. I'm never sure where my words will go. I pray my words find their way to the reader who needs them.

Next week I will share the devotional I wrote that was not chosen. The one who needs to read my words could be someone who reads my column. Perhaps they would have never read them in a devotional book.

What if you never see a glimpse of hope or the possibility that your prayers will be answered? Will you still trust God? Do you lean unto your own understanding of your situation, or do you wait confidently for God to give you the strength to endure whatever happens?

These were some of the words I wrote in June.

Stay tuned until next week. If you choose to read my words, you may be the one who needs them. The truth is ... I needed to read

Rejected? Yes. But I am very much ... okay.

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Thanks for reading!

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Taryn Lynn Ginnan

















Hamilton County Girl Scouts earn Gold Awards through meaningful, sustainable community projects

The REPORTER

ty Girl Scouts have earned the Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest award a Girl Scout can earn.

Julia Cleary Bricker

Julia Cleary Bricker attended Carmel High School and was a Girl Scout for 12 years.

She noticed that larger community gardens may lack resources and/or manpower to effectively care for their gardens. This was important to her to be solved because food poverty is one of the most prevalent issues in the urban United States and community gardens in impoverished areas are often the only sources of fresh produce for the residents surrounding them. She decided to build an irrigation system in Fletcher Place's Garden to allow for volunteers to spend more time working on other more important tasks while the garden waters itself.

Julia also earned the Girl Scout Silver Award and a \$10,000 Girl Scouts of the USA Gold Award scholarship. She is the daughter of Susan Sutton and plans to pursue a degree in Architecture at Virginia Tech.

Audrey Cox

Carmel High School and has been a Girl Scout for 12

community had become reliant on the use of technology and that creativity was waning, so she put together take and make kits for teens and create a use for the technology that would

Eleven Hamilton Coun- of Wendy and Brian Cox, brush and toothpaste, and and she also earned the Girl Scout Bronze and Silver Awards. She plans to attend Purdue University in the fall to study Biochemistry and Forensic Sciences.

Gene Gerardot

Gene Gerardot attended Fishers High School and was a 13-year Girl Scout.

outdoor learning garden has been in Girl Scouts for at Sand Creek Elementary across from her high school was run down and did not seem maintained. She worked with SCE staff to create a safe, sustainable, engaging, and educational learning garden; and then built a music wall, constructed a rock garden that creating an opportunity for included multiple types of creative youth to learn from rocks, sewed curtains for and inspire professional the chicken coop, constructed a chalk board that teachers could use to instruct their students outdoors, revamped the school's life size chess set, and created a pumpkin patch.

Also a Girl Scout Bronze and Silver Awards recipient munity. and the daughter of Amy is a Freshman at Indiana University.

Taryn Lynn Ginnan

Taryn Lynn Ginnan at-Audrey Cox attended tended Hamilton Heights High School and was a Girl Scout for 14 years.

She noticed that kids in She noticed that her the foster care system don't Fishers High School and is have a lot of items that they need for daily care. If they them in a trash bag because they didn't have a suitcase or backpack. Because she

Audrey is the daughter soap, a book, tissues, tooth-neighborhood. water bottles.

Taryn also earned the Girl Scout Bronze and Silver Awards. She is the daughter of Shane and Kimberly Ginnan and is now a theater arts major at Vincennes University.

Celia Hamilton

Celia Hamilton attend-Gene noticed that the ed Carmel High School and 13 years.

She noticed the need for youth involvement at the Hamilton County Artists' Association. She reached out to all area middle and high schools to find interested youth to join the HCAA youth membership council, artists and each other, and to volunteer in community events. Celia chose this project because she volunteered and the HCAA and saw interest from other teens to become more involved in the arts and com-

Celia also earned the and Anthony Gerardo, Gene Girl Scout Bronze and Silver Awards. She is the daughter of Melinda and Todd Hamilton and plans to attend the Purdue University Mitchell E. Daniels Jr. School of Business.

Cara Harvey

Cara Harvey attended a 13-year Girl Scout.

Sparked by memories did have items, they carried of her neighborhood park and to encourage people to spend more time outside, do physical activity, and pocares deeply about youth, tentially make new friends help their creativity rather particularly those in foster after the COVID quaranthan not hinder it. She chose care, she made more than tine, she painted games in

Awards. She is the daughter of Cheryl and Michael Harvey and is a freshman attending Roger Williams University studying marine biology.

Rebecca Lee

Rebecca Lee attends Carmel High School and has been a Girl Scout for 11 years.

She realized some of her community members held misconceptions about recycling, and that this may be a concern nationally and globally (currently 150 million metric tons of plastics in the oceans and other staggering statistics). Understanding the recycling products and process are complicated, she knew that education and instruction to proper plastics recycling must be made easily accessible and understandable to the public to create change. She interned for the Hamilton County Household Hazardous Waste Center and learned details about plastics recycling, then created flyers for the Hamilton County HHWC and coloring pages for schoolage children, as well as a website housing recycling

is the daughter of Julia Lee.

resources.

Madeline Misterka

Madeline Misterka atand was a 13-year Girl was a 13-year Girl Scout.

limited information about

significance civics educa- ship with her grandparents Cara also earned the Girl tion holds in everyday life. Scout Bronze and Silver Passionate about political journalism, she created an education program of short, understandable videos and activities covering topics about citizenship and civic responsibility for elementary and middle school students and centralized all her resources digitally.

Madeline also earned the Girl Scout Bronze and Silver Awards and a Girl Scouts of Central Indiana scholarship. She is the daughter of Michelle & Matt Misterka and plans to attend Purdue University.

Gloria Sanchez

Gloria Sanchez attends Carmel High School and has been a Girl Scout for 12

Realizing the youth room at her church had many issues and was in dire need of remodeling, she led the space renovation to create a welcoming space for youth to enjoy and build a community. She has been a member of the church her whole life and wanted to leave her mark there.

Gloria also earned the Girl Scout Bronze and Silver Awards and a Girl Scouts of Central Indiana scholarship. She is the daughter of Jenn Stumpp and plans to attend Rebecca also earned the University of Brighton Girl Scout Silver Award. She for Business Management with Finance.

Sneha Vashistha

Sneha Vashistha attendtended Carmel High School ed Carmel High School and

She noticed that, be-She noticed that Indi- cause they grew up in a ana school curricula cover time when technology was not as prominent or dangergovernment and civics with ous as it can be today, senior little explanation on how to citizens lack the specific this project because her little 250 To Go Bags for them. the neighborhood park path. get involved in one's com- training and practice to be and visionary change maksister thrives on art and cre- The bags contained hand- The neighborhood HOA munity, and she believes the safe online and are vulnerativity, and she found it dif- made blankets and pillows helped support this project information that is taught able to hackers and scams it looks bright! ficult to see that be hindered and donated items such so that it could be of great is dusted over and taught that can breach privacy.

and other older adults, she designed and hosted cyber security awareness workshops specifically for senior citizens, hosting virtual and in-person workshops at community centers and senior homes to reach seniors across the world.

Sneha also earned the Girl Scout Silver Award. She is the daughter of Anil Vashistha and Uma Nagarajan and plans to major in biomedical engineering and pre-med in college.

Samantha Walz

Samantha Walz attended Carmel High School and was a 13-year Girl Scout.

She is passionate about and enjoys STEM and noticed a lack of access to STEM for kids in her neighboring community. She created a cabinet filled with different fun and educational STEM activities to provide kids with access to STEM.

Samantha also earned the Girl Scout Bronze and Silver Awards. She is the daughter of Amy Walz and Matt Walz and plans to attend Purdue University to study engineering.

About the Girl Scout Gold Award Since 1916, Girl Scouts

have been making meaningful, sustainable change in their communities and around the world. The Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest honor a Girl Scout can earn, acknowledges the power behind each recipient's dedication to not only empowering and bettering herself, but also to making the world a better place for others. These young women are courageous leaders ers. They are the future, and

Find more information as shampoo, conditioner, benefit to everyone in the with little emphasis on the Inspired by her relation- at GirlScoutsIndiana.org.

Sogility names Sam Wade See classic cars at Hotel Carmichael in Carmel as new general manager

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its Westfield soccer

Sogility has announced the promotion of Sam Wade a part-time to a major role to General Manager (GM) of within Sogility in a short

training facility. Wade served as the Director of Marketing Communications since August 2022. Specifically, he handled a multitude of tasks in-

cluding but not lim-

Wade ited to the creation of multi-platform marketing as overseeing the general campaigns, partnerships with day-to-day operations, staff local and professional clubs, management, partnerships, and managing relationships with local media.

"I'm truly honored to lead and oversee the facility as a whole in the early stages of my career is both hum- more at **sogility.net**.

bling and exciting."

"Sam has grown from

period of time," Sogility CEO Jimmy Carson said. "I look forward to seeing him continue to grow. He has added tremendous value to Sogility."

Wade will take over a larger role within the facil-

ity as GM, such and brand image of Sogility

Westfield. Sogility's mission is to inhave been promoted to the crease soccer players' skills, position of General Manager confidence, and physical deat Sogility Westfield," Wade velopment with personalized said. "This opportunity to training through the use of technology and individualized data monitoring. Learn

Phi Beta Psi & Cicero Legion Riders join forces for 'Saving 2nd Base' cancer research

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the Cicero Legion Riders will soon host another motorcycle ride for Saving 2nd Base, a charity raising money for cancer research.

Cancer research is the vital ingredient in the fight against this disease that affects so many people's lives. Countless folks in the community can testify to the benefits of this kind of research.

Come join the ride on Phi Beta Psi Sorority and Saturday morning, Aug. 19 at the Cicero American Legion Post 341, 50 Washington St., Cicero. Registration and breakfast will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$20 per rider. There will and the whole Northbrook also be a 50/50 raffle, two \$100 gift cards, and bucket raffles.

Ride for a great cause, bring a friend, and meet some new ones.

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More than 35 Auburns, Cords, and Duesenbergs will roll into Carmel on Wednesday, Aug. 30, as part

Cord Duesenberg Festival. The classic car owners will travel from Auburn, Carmel with a police escort. Then, they will drive along liss, the sculptor who cre-

96th Street to see the classic ated the classic car roundcar sculptures before ending about sculptures on 96th their tour at Carter Green for Street between Keystone an event at Hotel Carmichael. Parkway and White River.

The public is invited

The Auburn Cord of the 67th annual Auburn to visit Carter Green from Duesenberg Festival was 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to established in 1956 with a see the cars up close. The handful of enthusiasts and car owners will be hosted at has been the annual reunion Ind., and be welcomed to Feinstein's for lunch and a for classic car lovers and presentation by Arlon Bay- top-tier judging ever since.

Bill Hohler, Festival

Board and Club member. said, "The Hoosier Tour has been visiting regional cities for nearly 50 years. We are excited this will be our first visit to Carmel! We applaud their initiative to include automotive sculptures in their cityscape and we look forward to visiting."

Learn more at ACDfestival.org.

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Northbrook-

Front House Manager Allison Haley told The Reporter. "Michael and Andrew's little brother, Alex, met in kindergarten, Andrew and Michael played rugby together."

What was a friendship with Alex, Andrew's brother, brewed into Northbrook.

"Expect styles like lagers, pilsners, IPAs, and pale ales," Johnson said. "We just really want to have fun with it; we want to create a great social space for our community members while they enjoy our

According to Haley, Northbrook will have 12 beers on tap that are all brewed in house.

"We have everything from pilsners to super happy IPA to stouts to brown ale," Haley said. "So we have a little bit of everything."

One of the things Haley crew look forward to is working with Nickel Plate



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

If Northbrook Brewing Company's invitation-only soft opening is any indication, this will be Arcadia's new hot destination for cold beverages. For the Aug. 19 grand

to have the Nickel Plate De- Reynolds to come up with pot like right literally right some events that we can do there," Haley said. "You with them where you can can see it from our parking get a train rife up here, be lot. We're working with the dropped off, hang out, get Nickel Plate currently. I've a flight and then go back to been working with [NPX Noblesville."

We're so insanely lucky Executive Director] Emily

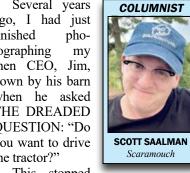
opening, patrons can expect live music, food trucks, games and festivities from noon to 10 p.m. at 119 W. Main St., Arcadia. Learn more at north-

brookbrewing.com.

Thanks for reading The Reporter!

He's not a clutch player when it comes to tractors

Several years ago, I had just finished photographing my then CEO, Jim, down by his barn when he asked THE DREADED QUESTION: "Do you want to drive the tractor?"



This stopped me in my tracks. I have ing up. I caved. He would be never driven a tractor – or anything akin to a tractor – before. My reply was immediate, instinctual, as is often turn the key, work the clutch, the case when I'm asked to step outside my comfort zone: "No."

Most of my life is spent at a computer keyboard where the risk of physical damage remains minimal – to me, to those around me, to anything around me. The personal computer is my comfort zone. It does not entail a clutch.

I've never understood Billie Joe." clutches. I lack the coordione. My only experience with a clutch came at 16 when I was tested on a stickshift vehicle for drivers' training. The instructor's truck lurched backwards across the sidewalk and hit a bush on school grounds. The shaken instructor passed me anyway, just so we wouldn't have to do it again.

"Go ahead, drive it," Jim said, oblivious to my back-

I know Jim well enough to know that he is a life-long learner; he endorses others to try new things, to step outside their element. Plus, he is not shy about sharing his toys. Not even Grandpa Saalman had ever offered me an opportunity to drive his tractor. He knew better. Jim instructed, "Okay, you key. Anyhow, the motor for mental well-being.

He valued his toys.

"That's okay," I told Jim. "It's probably not a good idea."

"Try it." "I don't think

"I'll ride with

He wasn't givbeside me. What could go

Jim showed me how to and shift into first gear.

We putted along.

This wasn't so bad after I do not – should not – all. I caught myself making stop. It – we – headed operate heavy machinery. tractor sounds with my vibrating lips.

"Want to go faster?"

my door, and I answered. I wanted to say something farm smart like, "There's five more acres in the lower 40 I've got to plow," reciting recalled lyrics from "Ode to

I shifted to the next gear. nation required to operate Eat my dust, Grandpa Saal- hit the truck," Kurt yelled. man, I wanted to shout.

> "Why don't you go ahead and take it into the barn," Jim said.

It seemed easy enough. The door was plenty wide as I passed through. Straight picture of this very same ahead, Jim's son-in-law, Kurt, stood near a restored how much he loved the which had belonged to I was going to plow into Jim's late father-in-law. a family member of our (As Jim's wife, Pat, explained later, "When Dad died, it became part of our tant job resume, I thought. family. I learned how to drive it, as did our daughter, jump between the tractor Selena, and our grandkids, and truck and play Super Mira and Evan. If it could Son-In-Law. At the last talk, it would have many possible second, though, a stories to tell.")

barn crawl. Still beside me, Perhaps he turned off the Laughter is a key ingredient



Photo provided

Pat and Jim Thyen (former CEO of Kimball International) with their prized pickup, circa 2011.

can stop now."

straight toward the grill of the blue truck.

I frantically pumped the Confidence knocked at brake, as if trying to stamp out fire ants. I practically stood on the brake pedal with both feet.

> "Stop, stop," Jim said, clearly alarmed.

The gap between tractor and truck closed.

"Scott, you're going to

It was a sickening, slow-motion feeling. I had resigned myself to the inevitable: there would be a collision.

truck in Jim's office. That's Chevrolet pickup, truck; it was like family. CEO!!! This will not look too good on the not-too-dis-

I worried Kurt might quick-thinking Jim reached The tractor continued its over and did something.

stopped, the tractor rolled But the tractor wouldn't a few more inches and became still. You could barely fit a feather between tractor and truck. Disaster averted.

A few days later, Kurt confided, "I'm glad it was you and not me." Once off the tractor, I

learned you must engage the clutch to stop a tractor, and Jim learned I had not known

To tractor trainers out there, remember: the first step to teaching someone to drive a tractor is to first teach them how to stop it.

I earned a nickname that day: Clutch.

"Next time we'll have I remembered a framed you practice in an open field first, Clutch," Jim said.

> But I knew my tractor days were over. Someone else will have to plow the rest of the lower 40. I was more than happy to climb into my Corolla and return to the comfort zone of an automatic transmission. As for the prized, undamaged truck, it has yet another story to tell.

> Contact scottsaalman@ gmail.com if you need a humorous speaker for a business or social gathering.

Welcome to Grill-osophy 101

I have to come clean. I am a heavy smoker. But it gets even worse than that.

I am also a habitual griller.

There is no brisket, turkey breast or rack of ribs safe with me around. In my

Meat, the Sultan of Steak, the Boss of Beef, the Prince of Pork, and even the V.I.P. of Veggies. If it once moo'd, oinked, clucked, or made whatever noise fish or vegetables make, then it has probably experienced the business end of one of my smokers or grills.

Yes, you heard me right. I'm such a man that I have multiple smokers and grills. Most of my weekends are spent beating my chest, grunting, and grilling. By the end of a Sunday, if my knuckles aren't bleeding and I don't smell like I've been laying in a campfire pit for a week, then I did something wrong.

There is a purpose for each of my grill babies. My offset smoker is for when I want to smoke the larger hunks of a beast. The electric smoker is for the smaller portions and when I don't feel like wasting a chimney of charcoal or a pile of wood. The Weber charcoal grill is for when I want to get back to my basic roots.

And then there's my Blackstone propane griddle. This is my youngest child, my newest toy.

Oh, I've been spending a lot of time with this bad boy!

When I suit up to take this grill for a drive, I feel like a master hibachi chef. I have all the same tools. I make clanking sounds with the metal spatulas. I attempt an onion volcano that turns out to be more of a smokeless, onion bunny hill. Who cares? It's still awesome. And if you're standing outside with me, go ahead and open your

Now that you know the purpose for these prodigious contraptions, I'd like to welcome you to my Grill-osophy class. Consider this column your syllabus. While I am aware that I'm sitting here spewing out hefty amounts of testosterone, I also realize fishers@gmail.com. Follow

came 16.

As he told the story:

fancy and often seen him

working on the farm. I have

also heard him preach. I

thought of him as being

high-spirited, energetic and

of unquestionable integrity.

then, the fullness of three-

score years and 10; that

numbered his days. About

one year before his death,

I saw him planning some

small fruit trees, and asked,

"Why are you putting them

out, they will never do you

any good?" He replied, "I do

A few months ago, I

passed by where the orchard

had once been. The trees

are all gone and no trace of

them remains, except the

fadeless picture in memo-

ry. Yes, grandfather planted

trees in lights evening, that

others might enjoy the fruit

of his labors. The language

of the poet, "Never, though

the winds may rave, falter or

look back; but on the dark-

perhaps you can."

But I did not realize

I'd known him from in-



Since this is house, I am the Maestro of the first day of class, we need to go over all the ground rules. These are exceptionally important, so pull out your pen and butcher paper.

Rule No. 1

Never touch another GM's grill. This is simple, but pivotal. The smoker or grill is the GM's domain. Enter at your own risk. You don't like when others mess with your stuff. So, keep your oven mitts to yourself.

Rule No. 2

Never critique another GM's grilling style. Don't tell me to turn the heat up or down or show me how to adjust the pipe on my smoker. We all cook differently since we probably watch different YouTube cooking channels to hone our skills, so BACK OFF! Sorry, did I yell? I get passionate about these things.

Rule No. 3

Never ask a GM to cook something well-done. It goes against a GM's instincts and all rules of nature. Don't be that guy. Just don't. If I ever cook anything past medium rare, it should be because it was my turn in the cornhole game and I neglected to check the internal temperature of the meat in a timely fashion.

Rule No. 4

Never ask a GM for steak sauce or ketchup. Would you like it if someone walked up to you and said, "You know what? You suck!" This is exactly how a GM feels when you ask for steak sauce. So, have a heart. Eat what you're given.

So, that's all for today's shirt pockets, because here class. The moral of the story come the flying shrimp tails! is ... where there's smoke there's fire. Hopefully with a well-seasoned steak on top of it! Enjoy, my fellow grill masters! I'll see you at the next Grunters Anonymous meeting.

Tim Rathz can be reached at 40somethinginthat there are just as many on Facebook or Instagram.

What can I do to avoid elder scams?

In my last column, we reviewed the alarming staaround tistics being seniors scammed, the financial devastation it causes and to answer questions: Why don't more people report the



HowardElderScams1.) We left the last conversation with this question: my what can be done to avoid being scammed or at least minimize the chance of be-

ing duped? If Individuals are still the first line of defense in helping to prevent seniors from being scammed – and I believe they are – what are some specific steps we can take to help? Here are five ways consumers can

Education & Awareness

• Stay informed: Keep your self-updated about the latest scams targeting seniors and share this information with loved ones. Consider posting a good article on your social net-

Talk to seniors about the risks of scams and encourage open communication uments: Help seniors seso they feel comfortable discussing any suspicious



activity. may require you to 'check' your judgement at the door when you visit your parents.

Recognize red flags: Help seniors recognize common signs of

scams, such as unsolicited calls, requests for personal information, or pressure to make immediate decisions.

Personal story - Had father anv of the three red flags above, he may not have lost \$4,000 to a scammer. That scammer used ALL three of the tactics above, and if Dad could have just said, "let me sleep on it," none of the misfortune would have happened.

2. Financial **Protection**

• Limit personal inforlimit sharing personal and financial information, both

online and offline. Use strong passwords: Teach seniors to create strong, unique passwords for online accounts and to update them regularly. You might also suggest a password book or app **Communication:** to help them keep track of this important information.

 Secure personal doccure important documents, such as Social Security

This cards, bank statements, and involved.

iis, in a saie place. Regularly review statements: Encourage seniors to regularly review their bank and credit card statement for any unautho-

rized transactions. 3. Technology

Awareness • Online safety: Educate seniors about online risks, such as phishing emails, malicious websites, and online shopping

• Secure devices: Enrecognized sure that seniors' computers, smartphones, and tablets have up-to-date antivirus software and security patches.

 Avoid clicking suspicious links: Teach seniors to avoid clicking links or downloading attachments from unknown sources.

TIP: Teach seniors that if someone legitimate really wants to get to them, they **mation:** Advise seniors to will find them! Just DE-LETE WHEN IN DOUBT!

4. Communication **Strategies**

• Caller ID and screening: Help seniors set up caller ID and teach them to screen calls from unfamiliar numbers.

 No rush decisions: Advise seniors to take their time when making decisions and not be pressured into making immediate

 Check with trusted contacts: Suggest that seniors consult a trusted family member or friend before making significant financial decisions.

TIP: Regularly call or visit loved ones to inspect what you expect.

5. Scam Reporting

• Document scams: In the unfortunate event of a scam attempt, help seniors document all relevant information, such as caller details, dates, and amounts

 Keport scams: Assist seniors in reporting scams to relevant authorities, such as the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) or local law enforcement.

Additional effective methods

Support groups: Connect seniors with local support groups or community organizations that focus on senior protection and scam prevention.

Encourage seniors to consult reputable financial advisors or professionals before making major financial decisions. • Power of Attorney:

• Financial advisors:

Consider setting up a power of attorney to allow a trusted family member or friend to help manage financial matters.

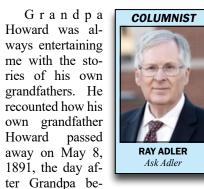
• Legal protection: Explore legal options, such as setting up trusts or guardianships, to protect seniors, assets, and interests.

• Social engagement: Help seniors stay socially engaged and connected, as isolation can make them more vulnerable to scams.

Elderly care services: If needed, consider enlisting the help of professional caregivers who can provide oversight and support to seniors.

Remember, preventing senior scams requires ongoing vigilance and effort from both individuals and their communities. It's a collective responsibility to ensure the safety and well-being of our seniors.

Halo Senior Move Solutions is a Senior Move Management company helping seniors and their families navigate the complexities of downsizing, selling the home, and moving later in life. Reach us at 833-284-HALO (4256) or at **info**(**a**) haloseniorsolutions.com.



Plant a tree, but not for me

est wave, leave a shining track."

He went on to say that it may not be amiss for the aged to entertain daydreams of the past. So many days have gone before and so few remain I

would not scorn that sequestered reverie, er slumber's chain has bound me, fond memory rings the light of other days around me. However welcome the lingering thoughts that flood the soul, they should not obscure the challenge of today, or the beckoning goal for tomorrow.

As the shadows lengthen, must the eyes grow too dim to see nature's wonderous beauty, the ears too dull to hear sweet strains of music, must the hearts door be closed from communion with others?

If through the years we not expect to eat their fruit, have gained lasting friends, their fellowship will bring added pleasure when we need it most. Thus may we find that there is still sugar in the bottom of the cup. Nothing great is lightly won, nothing sweet is lost; every good deed, nobly done, will repay the cost.

Now it is my turn to tell the grandchildren the family stories of their grandfather's grandfather's grand-

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Can we escape the mental load through vacations & hobbies?

Surely, we can get away from the mental load when we go on vacation, right? Or through our hobbies ... if we actually have those with all that is going on in life.

Yes and no. Planning

away from home can take weeks of preparation, if not months. You must focus on transportation first. If you're going by plane, train, or boat, you have to check prices often to book a fare that's not an arm and a leg. If you travel by car, it's important to get it checked over to make certain the tires and other components can safely handle the distance.

If you are traveling with others, you must communicate with them to go over schedules to pick potential dates that work for everyone. Once the dates and transportation are all settled, then you need to figure out who will take care away.

Do you need a house sitter? Or can your next-door neighbor simply check on things for you every couple of days?

Then it's time to budget your money accordingly and start your packing list. You'll probably need to get items from the store or online such as sunscreen, toiletries, and maybe even a new bathing suit. Or maybe you're going somewhere cold – not MY idea of a fun vacation but I know a lot of people love it – and you need long underwear, ski

If you have small chilall the necessary gear ready months. Most of the time I However, we must admit such as a pack and play, can post all of this on social that A.E. did get that whole ty" seat, and so much more. Not to mention tons of diapers, wipes, blankets, burp cloths, extra clothes in case of blowout situations, and anything else you typically carry in a diaper bag.

Don't forget everything you have to do beforehand at work to make certain the world will keep turning fessional living in Nobleswhile you are away.

that mental load still lin- nue.info.



Perfectly Imperfect

gers on occasion. One of my girlfriends confessed to me once that it takes a good two to three days for her to finally stop thinking work whenever she travels for a vacation. And this is someone

vacation where you go who doesn't check her work email or voicemail when she is out of the office!

> Unfortunately, we return from vacation, it can be way too easy for that mental labor to come crashing right back down on top of us. Unpacking and catching up on laundry, piles of mail, and work can make us wonder if going on vacation was worth it in the first place.

> Hobbies are essentially mini vacations we can do more frequently. I love my hobbies and they are also terrific for escaping the mental load. But some of them require some planning and mental labor.

I enjoy walking 10Ks of your home while you're now every spring and fall. Of course, this requires preparation. I must schedule training walks each week on my calendar three weeks ahead of time for each race to make certain my body will be ready for six miles. I must also buy a new pair of shoes every year and check to see if other attire needs to Einstein in a letter be replaced.

I enjoy hoop dancing as Feb. 5, 1930 well, which is essentially dancing with a hula hoop. I do this hobby either alone or with others. Once a week I hoop dance with other people, which requires scheduling time to meet up in a park, or working with a local venue so we can dance often just want to kick back dren, you may need to get indoors during the colder with my feet up - literally. traveling highchair, a "pot- media, however, not every- theory of relativity thing

text certain people. escape the mental load 100 percent of the time with our mal sleep habits – but that is tion exercises on seniors' vacations and hobbies, although they certainly help us get away from most of it.

Amy Shankland is a writer and fundraising proville with her husband John, After you're packed, two sons, two dogs and a ready to go, and finally on cat. You can reach her via your way to a great time, email at amys@greenave-

It's back to school - with a few legislative changes

With students their back in classrooms here in House District 32, it's a great time to review the new education policies passed by the General Assembly this year.

This session, legislature implemented the "science of reading" into schools' curriculum. This method of teaching literacy is based on 50 years of neurological research and gives students the skills necessary to figure out essentially any unrecognized word.

In this method, reading is broken down into five main categories: phonics, phonemic awareness, fluency, vocabulary, and comprehension. The policy makes this strategy universal across Indiana schools, requires higher education to teach future educators how to use this method, and provides current teachers resources to begin teaching this way. If we want our students to be successful in and out of the classroom, it is crucial



possible for early reading skills.

more than a staneducation; it is also a space children

learn social skills and build relationships. Unfortunately, bullying occurs far too often in school and can pose serious risks to our children. Now, schools have narrower discipline and reporting requirements for instances of bullying. This helps protect the mental health of our children and reduces the risk of suicide.

Suicide is now the second leading cause of death among school-aged youth. Therefore, school administrators, staff and faculty should be key players in car-

Part of the newly passed budget allows families to of student successes and not be charged for their deserve adequate funding child's textbooks and other that will allow teachers and that we provide them with curricular materials, includ- school staff to help guide

this policy is a big help to families with school-aged pandemic, still on the hook and expectwe were remind- ed to dip into their already ed that school dwindling base funding children to cover the costs since a per-student dollar amount has not been determined. This is a budgetary shortcoming I was vocal about and voted against this past legislative session.

Speaking of budgetary shortcomings, the latest biennium budget and education policies are undermining the success of our prized public education system moving forward. This school year, Carmel Clay Schools and Hamilton Southeastern Schools are not receiving the historic amounts of funding they're accustomed to receiving and are at risk for competing against charter schools, many of which rying out suicide prevention were brought into our comstrategies for school-aged munity from national interest groups. Both CCS and HSE have a storied history

the best methods ing iPads and laptops. While their students to academic achievement.

I voted against the fi-Throughout youth, public schools are nal budget because these policies will chip away at our great schools' ability to build positive futures for our kids. In the wee hours of the final night of the legislative session, several new versions of the budget were introduced to account for charters and vouchers draining our public schools, and I listened to our local superintendents when they told me that this funding wasn't enough to deliver for our children.

> I hope all the children and families in our district have a great start to the new school year, and I look forward to continuing my work to strengthen our public schools and give our children the best academic opportunities we can provide. I'm eager to hear from families and educators about their needs, concerns and goals moving forward.

Representative State Victoria Garcia Wilburn represents Indiana House District 32, which includes large portions of Fishers and southern Carmel.

A body in motion will stay in motion

changes

"People are like bicycles. They can keep their balance only as long as they keep moving." – Albert to his son Eduard,

Movement! Haven't we all heard this at one

time or another: "Don't lie balance. How many times down if you can sit, don't sit if you can stand, don't stand if you can walk."

Whatever! I know that I Sadly, we can't truly about balance! (Although I do not agree with his minianother column!)

> The importance of balance and movement cannot be overemphasized for us as we move into the 50 and



incur issues with balance in our everyday movement. Increasing movement can enhance our

in our muscle

strength and flex-

ibility, we also

ability to maintain

did you fall down as a child? Bet you sprang up without a problem; your strong bones, Movement! muscle tone, and flexibility with barely a notice!

(British Medical Journal, results of 17 trials that tested the effect of fall-prevenrisk of falls and fall-related injuries. Overall, exercise programs reduced falls that caused injuries by 37 percent, falls leading to serious

over range. Along injuries by 43 percent, and improving balance are inbroken bones by 61 percent.

Independence is something we all value - children are eager to become independent, and mature adults are eager to stay independent! Broken bones from falls which can be prevented limit mobility and lead to a host of other health issues as well as lack of confidence and fear of falling.

What is to be done?

As a fitness instructor, enabled you to brush your- I find it both amusing and self off and keep on going rather sad that many people look upon stretching According to the BMJ as a not-very-challenging workout and therefore not one is on there and I must right, so maybe we should 29 October 2013) French to be highly regarded. Ask pay attention to his remark researchers analyzed the any Olympian what type of workout offers the most benefits. In addition to increasing balance and flexibility, stretching transports oxygen and removes toxins from muscles, improving cian for any issues you may athletic performance.

Fitness classes aimed at fitness activity.

creasingly common, I am pleased to say. In addition to pro-moting better balance, participants can experience improved muscle tone, stronger bones as well as coordination and a sense of well-being.

When is it a good time to start? How about now? Taking control of our balance and movement – along with better nutrition - can make a world of difference to the quality of life we cherish. Self-care is not only a gift we give to ourselves, but a precious gift we offer to those who love us. It truly is the "gift that keeps on giving" to coin a phrase!

Sharon McMahon, CNWC

The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physihave related to nutrition or

Sheridan students find potential career opportunities through summer employment program Kenton Ward takes

spots on five National Association of Counties committees

The REPORTER

Hamilton County Surveyor Kenton C. Ward was recently appointed to five committees with the National Association of Counties (NACo).

Ward was appointed to serve on the Information Technology Standing Committee, Resilient Counties Advisory Board and the Rural Action Caucus. He was



Ward

also named to leadership positions as Chair of the Water Subcommittee and Vice Chair of the GIS Subcommittee. The appointments were made by NACo President Mary Jo McGuire, Commissioner, Ramsey

"It's an honor to be chosen to serve on these committees and to be able to bring back to Hamilton County what I have learned by doing so," Ward said. "It's important to make sure local and county issues are heard at the federal level. Through these appointments and the strength of NACo, Hamilton County has a seat at the national policy table."

In addition to his seat on these committees, Ward continues to serve on the NACo Board of Directors and the Environment, Energy and Land Use Steering Committee.

The REPORTER

In its sixth year, Sheridan Youth Summer Employment Program (SYEP) provided a unique opportunity for 12 Sheridan High School students in July.

The program is designed for students to learn more about their potential career interests in various business and economic sectors while also engaging in community service in the Sheridan area. Students who successfully completed this three-week program received an hourly wage for their work, gained valuable work experience, built positive relationships with their peers, and gained personal satisfaction for a job well done.

This program was made possible through Sheridan Youth Assistance Program's (SYAP) vision for youth and grants received from The Arthur Dean Family Foundation and The Crosser Family Foundation.

The participating

non-profit businesses involved this summer included: Good Samaritan Network, Teeter Organic Farm, International Disaster Emergency Service, Dave and Meg Pickett, Sheridan Fire Department, Sheridan Police Department, Sheridan Community Schools, and Sheridan Youth Assis-

tance Program. The following businesses and representatives welcomed students to learn more about career opportunities: Beck's Hybrids, EMC Precision, Little Eagle Creek Valley Farm, IMMI, Ivy Tech-Noblesville, The Pursuit Institute, Riverview Health, Westfield Steel, and WorkOne of Hamilton County.

THE ARTHUR DEAN the organizations, leaders and grantee partners making a difference for youth and families. It is the organization's belief all youth should have access to opportunities, experiences, and relationships that allow them to discover who they





needed to shape their own success, so they will grow lives, and learn how to en- to be healthy, responsible, gage with and contribute to the world around them.

THE CROSSER FAMILY FOUNDATION was founded FOUNDATION was estabin 2016 with the intent to lished by Janet R. Crosssupport, center and uplift er and the late Richard H. Crosser in 2001. The Crosser Family Foundation, a fund of the Hamilton County Community Foundation, is dedicated to improving the lives of youth and their families in our communities by providing them with everyday needs and opporare, develop the abilities tunity – setting them up for

active citizens in our community.

About Sheridan Youth Assistance Program

Sheridan Youth Assistance Program serves as an early intervention advocate for youth ages 3 to 17 who are facing challenging life circumstances. SYAP takes a holistic approach to coordinate the community's vast array of talents, services, and resources to help youth and empower parents and caregivers.

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Noblesville Lions host Mended Hearts



Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club Last Wednesday, Mended Hearts Chapter 350 President Marvin Norman and Vice President Jim Grabowski visited the Lions Club. They presented detailed information on how Mended Hearts can help people with heart disease issues. The following Mission Statement says it all: "To inspire hope and improve the quality of life for heart patients and their families through ongoing peer-to-peer support, education, and advocacy." Mended Hearts is highly supported by Riverview Health. They encouraged

checking for details at mendedhearts350.org for information, and interest in becoming a member. Chapter 350 recently won the "Regional Chapter Excellence Award of the Year," among other awards highlighting their outstanding work. (ABOVE) Noblesville Lion Jeff Kozicki (right) gives appreciation certificates to Jim Grabowski (left) and Marvin Norman (center).

Riverview Health to hold joint pain treatment seminar

The REPORTER

hold a seminar about treat- of these joints. ing joint pain.

Join Dr. Norman Mindrebo, a board-certified orthopedic surgeon and sports phymedicine sician, to learn about the latest

techniques for replacejoint ment at River-

view Health. Dr. Mindrebo istration is required. Visit ciated with local organizawill discuss hip, knee, and riverview.org or call (317)

advances in joint replace-Riverview Health will ment procedures for each & Culture Business Match-

> DeVault conferview Health.

Carmel Lions Club brings two more into the pride

Submitted by DENISSE JENSEN

Last Tuesday marked a special occasion as the Carmel Lions Club warmly welcomed two fresh faces into the fold.

Owen Woodward and Betty Yonker officially joined the ranks, contributing to the club's growing membership that now stands at 85 dedicated Lions. With a clear vision in mind, the club aspires to reach a membership of 100 Lions by the year 2024.

Woodward's sponsor is Lion Christine Woodward and Yonker's sponsor is Lion Bob Yonker. The induction ceremony, led by none other than Lion Bryan Ferry, the esteemed President of the Carmel Lions Club, was a significant moment of connection and



Photo provided

Owen Woodward (third from left) and Betty Yonker (fourth from left) are now Lions.

pactful community, the Car- of becoming a Lion, you com.

mel Lions Club provides can visit CarmelLions.org For those interested in avenues to get involved. To or reach out via email at becoming a part of this im- learn more about the process carmellionsclub@gmail.

New mural celebrates Fishers' history with help from residents

Alderman Automotive & Koda Witsken partner for community-engaged art

The REPORTER

Artist Koda Witsken is installing a large-scale mural on the exterior facade of Alderman Automotive, 13875 Trade Center Drive, Fishers.

The mural, which is in part funded by the City of Fishers through Fishers Arts ing Grant program, will be semi- highly visible from State nar will be held Road 37 and from the Pinat 6 p.m. on head's parking lot. The mu-Thursday, Aug. ral design was created with 17 in the Krieg help from Fishers' residents.

The City of Fishers used ence room, locat- to go by many names. One ed in the lower such name was "Mudsock," level of River- referring to the knee-high mud that caked horses as The program carriages pulled through the is free, but reg- city. The name is now assotions and sports events. In



Fishers residents submitted more than 150 photos to inspire the design.

tinued history as a "smart, entrepreneurial" vibrant, meeting place for people, commerce, and culture, the Alderman Automotive mural will honor the Mudsock theme by incorporating references to local horses.

Fishers residents submitted more than 150 photos of their horses to inspire the design. Ultimately, images submitted by Kate Owen, Brenda Palmer, and Shayna Crooks

Owen, a Fishers resident host an informal, free un-

project, she said, "I am overfeelings, that my horse was chosen to be a part of [this] beautiful mural! Avalena [one of Owen's horses that is depicted in the mural design] passed away in November, so this is so very

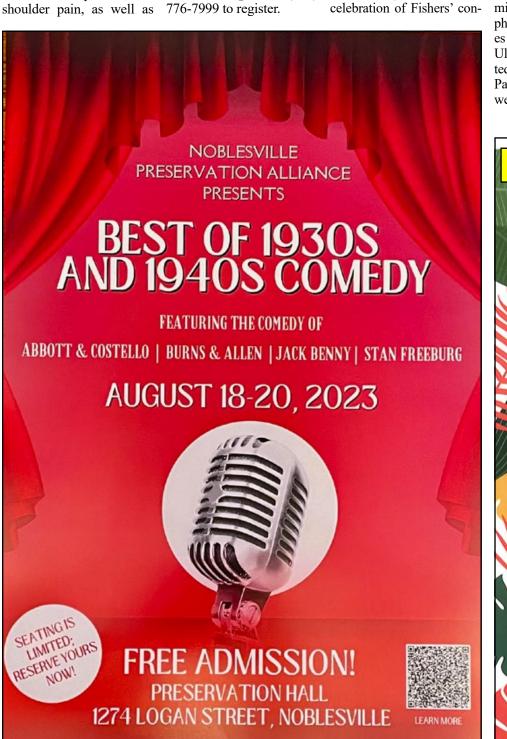
watch the progress!" To celebrate the mural's completion, Witsken is partwere selected as inspiration. nering with Fishers Parks to

special to me. I can't wait to

and horse owner, said she is veiling event from 10 a.m. particularly excited. Of the to noon on Saturday, Aug. 19 in the Alderman Autowhelmed, excited, all the motive parking lot. There will be kids coloring activities, professional photo opportunities with the mural, a visit from Spirit (the beloved Fishers Agripark horse), a food truck, and the completed artwork. All are invited to attend with family and friends.

> "When I was approached with this mural opportunity,

See Mural...Page A10



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Montie H. Merrill

May 2, 1933 – August 23, 2022

Montie H. Merrill, 89, passed away at his home in Warsaw, Mo., on Tuesday, August 23, 2022. He was born on May 2, 1933, in

Kirklin, Ind., the son of Charles Merrill and Louise (Kemmer) Merrill. Montie graduated from Sheridan High School in 1951. After graduation he worked at Delco Remy in Anderson, Ind. He later joined the United States

Engineering Depot in Chanon, France. In December of 1954, he was united in marriage to Dorothy Marie Wiles of Sheridan, and together they were blessed with four sons.

Army and was stationed at the Chanon

In 1976, the family moved to Missouri. Montie was a fencing contractor prior to working along his two sons, driving milk trucks. He was first a member of First Christian Church in Sheridan, then later the Warsaw Christian Church.

Montie is survived by four sons, Michael Eugene Merrill and wife Mary of Cole Camp, Mo., David Warren Merrill of Warsaw, Mo., Gary Joe Merrill and wife Cheryl of Sheridan, and Scott Douglas Merrill and wife Teresa of Westfield; sister, Col. Marjorie Charlene of San Bernardino, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Louise (Kemmer) Merrill; brother, Roland; nephew, Ron; and niece, Diana.

The family extends a special thanks to Karen Wallace ty Health Department, in ter quality technicians, refor taking care of Montie in his final days.

Graveside services with Military Honors were held on diana Department of En-Saturday, August 12, 2023, at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan. Reverend Mike Srbljan officiated.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be presented to the Warsaw Christian Church, 320 State St., Warsaw, MO 65355; or to the Sheridan First Christian Church, P.O. Box 111, Sheridan, IN 46069.

Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

Dorothy Marie Merrill March 3, 1935 – July 16, 2023

Dorothy Marie Merrill, 88, Warsaw, Mo., and formally

of Sheridan, passed away on Sunday, July 16, 2023, at home, surrounded by her family. She was born on March 3, 1935, in Sheridan to Roy and Julia (Walls) Wiles. She graduated from Sheridan High School in 1953.

Dorothy married Montie H. Merrill in December 1954.

She was a homemaker who enjoyed church activities and crocheting.

Dorothy was a member of the Warsaw Christian Church, where she was the organist for many years, and formally a member of the First Christian Church in Sheridan.

Dorothy is survived by her four sons, Michael Eugene Merrill and wife Mary of Cole Camp, Mo., David Warren Merrill of Warsaw, Mo., Gary Joe Merrill and wife Cheryl of Sheridan, and Scott Douglas Merrill and wife Teresa of Westfield; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and sister-in-law, Col. Marjorie Charlene Merrill of San Ber-

She was preceded in death by her parents, Roy and Julia (Walls) Wiles and her husband, Montie H. Merrill, on August 23, 2022.

The family would like to thank Karen Wallace for taking care of Dorothy in her final days.

Graveside services were held on Saturday, August 12, 2023, at Crown View Cemetery, Sheridan. Reverend Mike

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be presented to the Warsaw Christian Church, 320 State St., Warsaw MO 65355; or to the Sheridan First Christian Church, P.O. Box 111, Sheridan, IN 46069.

Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

Theresa Newby

January 14, 1956 - August 10, 2023

Theresa Newby, 67, Anderson, passed away on Thursday, August 10, 2023, at Community Hospital in Anderson. She was born on January 14, 1956, to William and Germaine (McGhehey) McGuire in Noblesville.

> Theresa worked in security at Menards and loved listening to the police scanner. She didn't know a stranger and enjoyed country music. Most of all, she loved her family and grandkids.

Theresa is survived by her sons, Gregory (Becky) Newby and Bryan Newby; special sons, Kelly Jones, Eddie Rodeman, and James (Holly) Kerr; grandchildren, Megan Newby, Amy Miller, and Ma'siah Robertson; sisters, Becky (Larry) Lakin and Brenda (Paul) Mahaffa; good friends, Robert Castetter and Edra Robertson; extended family, Mandy (James) Miller; as well as several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Carolyn Newby; and her brothers, Michael McGuire and Patrick McGuire.

Visitation will be from noon to 2 p.m., with services at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, August 16, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville.

Condolences: randallroberts.com







Photos provided

The group, which includes college students working as part-time water quality technicians, recently took samples from a stretch of Little Cicero Creek in Bishops Park near Arcadia.

Health Department monitoring water quality in local streams

Hoosier Riverwatch Program helps preserve state's rivers

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Counconjunction with the Invironmental Management (IDEM), is monitoring the health of local rivers and streams as part of the Hoosier Riverwatch program, a state-sponsored water quality monitoring initia-

"Our office participates as often as we can," said Morgan Bennett, Senior Environmental Health Specialist at the Health Department. "It is not a part of our regulatory requirements, but it is a nice break from our normal activities during the summer months. It allows us to get directly involved with the stream and connect to nature."

The group, which in-

cludes college students working as part-time wacently took samples from a stretch of Little Cicero Creek in Bishops Park near Arcadia. They measured chemical and biological markers like water flow, temperature, and transparency, as well as levels of nitrate, pH, phosphate, and dissolved oxygen.

"We also test for E. coli and collect and identify macroinvertebrates," Bennett added. "Some species are more pollution tolerant than others. We're looking for diversity of these organisms as they can indicate the overall water quality of the stream."

The data the group coldatabase to determine the its volunteer stream moni-



water quality of streams toring program. The volunand how they are changing over time. Since 1996, Hoosier Riverwatch has valuable water resources. lects is then added to Hoo- trained more than 3,000 Those interested in particsier Riverwatch's online stream monitors as part of

teer network serves as active stewards of Indiana's ipating can visit Hoosier-

Centier Bank's Michael Schrage receives IBA's Leaders in Banking Excellence award

The REPORTER

Michael E. Schrage, Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board of Centier Bank, was honored by the Indiana Bankers Association (IBA) at its annual Leaders in Banking Excellence Awards ceremony, which took place Aug. 4 in Indianapolis.

This award celebrates exceptional leaders who have positively impacted Indiana banks and communities. Schrage, who has over half a century of service in the banking industry, was one of three inducted into the class of 2023 leaders. The IBA touts the Leaders in Banking Excellence Award the association's highest honor.

"This recognition is a testament to Centier Bank's dedication to our clients and communities as well as their unwavering support," Schrage said. "My career has not just been about building a successful company, but

a family rooted in trust, integrity, and a genuine commitment to enriching lives. As we continue this journey, we remain steadfast in our belief that a strong community bank can be a catalyst for positive change, enriching lives through financial guidance for an even better tomorrow."

Schrage first joined the bank in 1972 when it was known as Bank of Whiting and was elected Chairman of the Board in 1982. Schrage the fourth-generation is leader of the family-owned financial institution. Under his leadership, Centier Bank became the largest private, family-owned bank in Indiana, receiving national recognition and accolades such Northwest Indiana Sympho-Employers in 2023 and the Best-in-State Banks Award from Forbes annually from 2018 to 2023.

Schrage has served



Photo provided

Indiana Bankers Association President Amber Van Til (left) presents a plaque to Centier Bank CEO and Chairman Mike Schrage at the IBA's Leaders in Banking Excellence Awards Ceremony last Friday.

as America's Best Small ny, St. Jude House, Ameri- He was named a Sagamore can Red Cross, YMCA, and of the Wabash in 1995 and the Calumet Council Boy Scouts. He is an alumnus of Culver Academy, earned his bachelor's degree from numerous community or- Denison University and a ganizations, including the master's from the Univer-

sity of Colorado-Boulder. is a member of the Indiana Bankers Association Year Club.

For more information about Centier Bank, go to centier.com.



Big Cheese on display now at Indiana State Fair

The REPORTER

This year's Giant Cheese Sculpture was unveiled last Wednesday morning in the Mercantile Building at the Indiana State Fair.

Internationally recognized food artist Nancy Baker and her "Cheese Team" - Janet Lewis, Raini Broken, Dennis Franzen, Frank Brown, Gus "Squash Carver" Smithhisler and Greg Mays - designed a sculpture using more than 1,000 pounds of cheese from Pace Dairy in Crawfordsville, Ind. The sculpture features American Dairy Association Indiana (ADAI) mascot Buttercup slam-dunking a cow-pattered basketball.

Baker is a high school art teacher from the Baltimore, Md., area. She is an accomplished food artist who creates amazing work using all sorts of edible mediums such as pasta, bacon, pies – and cheese. She has appeared on The Food Network's Halloween Wars, Disney+ Foodtastic, The Kelly Clarkson Show and more – along with carving appearances throughout the



(Left) Carmel resident Jenni Browning, CEO of American Dairy Association Indiana (ADAI), the organization that represents the Hoosier State's nearly 700 dairy farm families. (Right) Nancy Baker, this year's lead carver of the Indiana State Fair's Giant Cheese Sculpture. ADAI has sponsored the sculpture since its inception 18 years ago.

stood in for Sarah "The of yellow cheddar. Follow-Cheese Lady" Kaufmann ing the State Fair, the cheese who is unable to attend this joins other biological matter year's fair.

year's creation includes 640 er, where it will be churned pounds of mild or medium and turned into green energy. cheddar, three 40-pound blocks of white cheddar,

Baker her Cheese Team and eight 40-pound blocks ing facts about Indiana dairy from the fair destined for a The cheese used in this north central Indiana digest-

Did you know?

- There are 700 dairy farms in Indiana, with 98
- Indiana ranks 14th in milk production, and second
- It takes 10 pounds of milk

- percent being family owned.
- in ice cream production.
- Here are some interest- to make one pound of cheese.

Help restock food pantry at Delaware Township Office

The REPORTER

The Delaware Township Trustee's Office will hold collect food donations at eastern Schools residents. urday, Aug. 26. Trustee's Ofand Wellness Day.

asking for any nonperish- for kids to play.

able food donations to go to the township's food pantry that serves Hamilton Souththe Fishers Farmers' Market Trustee Debbie Driskell will from 8 a.m. to noon on Sat- be available to answer questions about the services that fice staff will be at the farm- her office provides. There ers' market as part of Health will also be a signup sheet for those interested in vol-The Trustee's Office is unteering and a small game

Allen C. List

July 21, 1946 - August 10, 2023

Allen C. List, 77, Fishers, passed away on Thursday, August 10, 2023, at Hamilton Trace of Fishers. He was born on July 21, 1946,

to Paul and Charlotte (McDaniel) List in Indianapolis.

Allen proudly served his country in the United States Army. He received a bachelor's degree from Purdue University where he was active in Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. For 30 years, Allen worked in dairy marketing. He was a member of Bethel Lutheran Church and on the church council and was a board member of Waterview Estates. Allen enjoyed fishing and loved his family and grandkids.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Rebecca Jean List; daughters, Angela List (Chad) Sheets, Ashley (Matt) Ray, and Amanda (Keith) Hood; grandchildren, Gavin, Reese, Quinna Marie, and Addison; sisters, Patty Andrews and Rosie (Don) Stutler; and his sister-in-law, Diana Geren.

In addition to his parents, Allen was preceded in death by his sisters, Cathie Britton and Paula Batten.

Visitation will be from 1 to 2 p.m., with services at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, August 16, 2023, at Bethel Lutheran Church, 20650 Cumberland Road, Noblesville. Pastor Doug Gast will officiate. The family requests a casual dress code for those attending.

The family requests any donations be made to Bethel Lutheran Church, an organization Allen felt strongly about. Condolences: randallroberts.com

Brainard honored at Indiana India Business Council Gala

The REPORTER

Last Wednesday, the Indiana India Business Council (IIBC) recognized Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard with the prestigious Indiana Ratna (Jewel of Indiana) award at IIBC's fifth annual gala.

IIBC Founder and President and member of the Mayor's Advisory Commission on Human Relations Raju Chinthala said, "Mayor Jim Brainard has had an extraordinary tenure, redefining and reimagining the city of Carmel."

The Indiana Ratna award was given to Mayor Brainard for his significant contributions towards "strengthening cultural, educational, political, social and economic ties and his profound imhis seven terms as Carmel's Mayor.'



Photo provided by City of Carmel

(From left) IIBC Founder and President Raju Chinthala; Rupal pact in both Indiana and India during Thanawala, CEO Trident Systems and President of the Asian American Alliance, Inc.; and Mayor Jim Brainard.

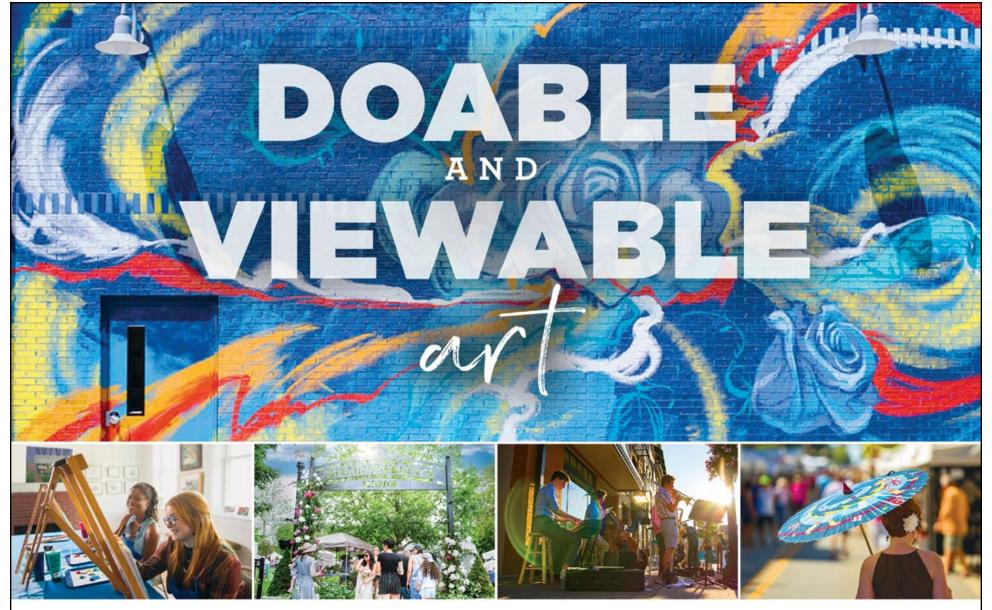
Mural.

from Page A8 I knew I wanted to engage Murals is an art installation Fishers residents in the design process to add bright,

meaningful artwork to the Fishers' landscape," Witsken said. "We wanted to further brand Fishers as a smart, entrepreneurial, and vibrant community, and I feel like we've done just that!"

About Hue Murals Established in 2018, Hue media @huemurals.

and consulting business centered on the work of artist Koda Witsken. Hue Murals strives to create art that helps businesses, spaces, and people rise "a shade above" – a little brighter, and a lot more united. Learn more about Hue Murals at huemuralsbykoda.com or on social





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Rocks host jamboree to kick off season

Several star offensive players return for Westfield

By RICHIE HALL

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WESTFIELD - Football fans and coaches of a certain age may have felt like they had gone back in time if they were at Westfield's Riverview Health Stadium last Friday.

The Shamrocks hosted a iamboree, inviting Carmel and Ben Davis, and the three teams all faced off against each other in a scrimmage situation that lasted about 40 minutes. Westfield took on the Giants first, then the Greyhounds scrimmaged against Ben Davis. The night finished with the 'Rocks and Carmel facing each other.

"I like it," said Gilbert. "Those of us who are old, the nostalgic part of the jamboree we liked. But this one being three teams is a little different. To be able to go against two top-flight programs like Ben Davis and Carmel, that's pretty fortunate for you preparation, right?"

Right. But at the same time, Westfield not only held its own against those two teams, but had some success as well. While the 'Rocks gave up a one-play touchdown to the Giants on

that series, with linebacker Mikeah Webster, tight Kendall Garnett all scoring nior Jackson Gilbert. touchdowns.

ers are back from having good offensive seasons last year. Garnett, now a junior, was thrust into the main running back role as a sophomore and proved himself up to the challenge, with 835 yards and 12 touchdowns. He also made 13 catches, including one score.

Another key returner coach. is Gabe Aramboles, who has been a varsity player fense include junior Lennox since he was a freshman two years ago. As a sophomore, Aramboles led the year with 90, including 7.5 receptions with 35, includ-tackles for a loss. The list ing three TDs. He had sev- of returners also includes eral good catches during the seniors Andrew Lieske, Anjamboree.

"The energy on the sideline was fantastic," said Aramboles. "Sometimes it's hard to get going at first, but once you get that wide receiver Parker Knott, sideline going, it gets ev- who made a touchdown erybody else going, which catch last season. Offensive makes the game a whole lot linemen returning include better for us."

able to hold their own for last year. He had the most the remainder of the series. touchdown receptions last Against Carmel, Westfield's season with four. Webster offense broke loose during is a junior, and he brings the final few minutes of back 14 receptions from his sophomore season.

The quarterback that end Maximus Nosler and saw the most time was se-

"I thought he had a pret-All three of those play- ty good night," said Jake Gilbert. "We'll see the film."

> Jackson Gilbert saw action in a couple games last season behind now-graduated Cole Ballard, so Jake Gilbert acknowledged that it was Jackson's "first action on this level."

"I thought he made some good plays," said the

Key returners on de-Williams, who brings back the most tackles from last thony Feltrinelli, William Goodvine III and Coleton Vondersaar, who made eight TFL's as a sophomore.

Also back are junior senior left tackle Ryan Nosler is now a senior, Barker, junior center Isaac



Reporter photo by Richie Hall Westfield's Gabe Aramboles led the Shamrocks in receptions last season, and he was in solid form as he begins his junior year. Westfield hosted a jamboree with Ben Davis and Carmel last Friday at Riverview Health Stadium.

Avery Huggins.

taking on New Palestine. having won three straight The Dragons finished 12-1 the very first play, they were and returns 27 catches from Cole and junior right tackle last season and won their

second consecutive section- next week, and they beat us Westfield opens its sea- al title. The Shamrocks are handily last year," said Gilson at home next Friday, also on a sectional streak bert. "We need to go against championships.

"We've got New Pal to see all last year."

programs like this to be ready for who we're going

Young quarterbacks, some experience will mix for Greyhounds this season

By RICHIE HALL

football team will see its can evaluate people on your getting better all the time. I share of young pups on the field.

Carmel does have some experience, of course, with names that include a leading rusher and several linemen. Those players got together last Friday night to participate in a jamboree at Westfield's Riverview Health Stadium. Ben Davis was there as well, which means the 'Hounds got to see two tough teams in a game situation before playing their opener.

"They were gracious enough to let us in, because they were partners for a long time," said Carmel coach John Hebert. The coach said his team "really benefitted from it, I thought, because we didn't get that competition all summer. We go against ourselves that whole time."

sports@readthereporter.com scrimmaging against either team would not be easy.

lot from it.'

Carmel's leading rusher to work." is back, senior Alijah Altotaled 603 yards in his junior year, scoring two touchdowns. While the Greybringing back 19 catches, including one for a touchdown.

"It's going to be a learning curve for our offense rett, and junior Evan Parker. overall," said Hebert.

The Carmel quarterbacks four listed on the Greyhounds roster are seniors. But Hebert is bullish on how good his young signal-callers can be, starting with sopho-

Hebert said he knew more Anthony Coellner.

"I think Anthony's got a lot of talent and a lot of "But that's what you do it potential," said Hebert. year's Carmel Greyhounds for," said Hebert, "You really "(Junior) Zack Trent keeps squad when you're going don't know very many guys against top-tier programs. on our team that are there We'll watch the film and I'm yet, so we're all a work in sure we're going to learn a progress, including myself. I just can't wait to continue

> Carmel's defense has a fayyad. The running back few key players back. Senior linebacker Hunter Snow made 77 tackles last season. while senior inside linebacker hounds' top receiver Reece Artemas Bryant had the most Bellin has graduated, there is tackles for a loss last year some experience in that area, with nine. Senior Christian with junior Nate Rodgers Peterson returns at cornerback, and three linemen are again in the lineup: seniors Trent Fisher and Spencer Bar-

> "There were several guys out tonight, maybe six will be young: None of the or seven," said Hebert. But, the coach noted that's a good thing for some of the younger players, who were able to get more reps in a game-type situation.

Carmel begins its season next week at Homestead, then takes on a slate of very tough out-of-state programs. The Greyhounds host Chris-



Reporter photo by Richie Hall Carmel sophomore Anthony Coellner is one of four young quarterbacks on the Greyhounds roster for the 2023 football season. He is seen here

being congratulated by assistant coach Scott Alexander during last Friday's jamboree at Westfield. tian Brothers out of St. Louis rest of the schedule is filled for Week 2, and Martin Lu- with teams from the Metrother King from Detroit for politan Conference, games

with Trinity Lutheran. The

Week 3, before traveling to which Hebert said are going Louisville for a Week 4 date to be "real challenges."

"I don't know how

they're going to turn out, but I know that if we keep working at it and we compete and continue to compete, that we're going to improve," said Hebert.

Kleiner named head Carmel softball coach

Kleiner

Submitted

been named as the new head er has worked with many coach for the Car-

mel Softball program. Coach Kleiner

has been involved with softball for over 30 years, both playing and coaching at highly competitive levels. Her resume

includes All-Conference and All-State Honors as a pitcher and outfielder at Deerfield High School in Illinois. This led to an opportunity to play at Indiana University for a short time.

As a coach, Stephanie has worked with the Indiana Magic Gold and Indiana Dreams as well as serving as

the head coach at University Stephanie Kleiner has High School. Coach Klein-

> players at different levels of the game. She prides herself on player development and the relationships she makes with her teams. Kleiner has played a role for many girls that have committed to

playing softball at the collegiate level. Professionally, she is a third grade teacher at Forest Dale Elementary School.

An introductory meeting for parents and student-athletes will be held soon. More information will be shared for prospective student-athletes when the date is determined.

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Dixon gets first season win at Grand Prix

By RICHIE HALL

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SPEEDWAY - Scott Dixon went from having a terrible start to a great finish at the Gallagher Grand Prix.

Dixon was caught in a pile-up in the first lap, but quickly regrouped, and gained the lead about a third of a way through the race. He then held off a literally furious challenge from pole-sitter Graham Rahal during the later stages to win the Grand Prix, which took place at a warm Indianapolis Motor Speedway last Saturday.

The win was the 54th of his career for Dixon, and his first of the 2023 season. That extended his record streak of winning at least one race a year to 19 years. The 43-yearold Dixon also earned another record, making his 319th consecutive start.

"What a day to win on," said Dixon. "It makes it so fun, especially for this little guy." Dixon was referring to his 3-year-old son Kit. "He gets to see it. It's been a while since I've had a win, probably over a year."

Dixon's last victory did come a few days over a year ago, when he triumphed in Nashville on Aug. 7, 2022.

driver who was trying to end his own victory drought. Rahal's last victories came in June 2017, when he swept both parts of a doubleheader in Detroit.

The race began in an exciting way, as young Canadian Devlin DeFrancesco jumped into the lead right after the race began. But things took a literal turn midway through the opening lap. Alex Palou touched the rear of Marcus Armstrong's car in Turn 7, causing Armstrong to spin. As other drivers tried to avoid the incident, Romain Grosjean touched Dixon, sending him into the grass.

Josef Newgarden came upon the scene, and his car was damaged when it was sent over the nose of Armstrong's vehicle. Newgarden's front wing was damaged, and although he was able to get the car running again, he was knocked out of contention, finishing the Dixon became the leader on race in 25th place, two laps Lap 52. Dixon began to dombehind the leaders.

the incident lasted for six point. laps, and after that there were no others. DeFrancesco held on to the lead until Lap 9, when Rahal darted back ahead. He held the lead until Lap 24, when he pitted He had to hold off another and Christian Lundgaard as-



Reporter photos by Kent Graham (ABOVE LEFT) Scott Dixon (left) picked up his 54th win by holding off Graham Rahal to claim the Gallagher Grand Prix last Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The win extended Dixon's streak of winning at least one race per year to 19 years. At right is driver Kyle Kirkwood. (ABOVE RIGHT) Graham Rahal (left) got within a quarter second of Scott Dixon (right) with two laps to go, but Dixon held on for the win.

sumed first place. Lundgaard down that advantage until the burned the tires up a little stayed in front for three laps until he pitted, then Dixon moved in front on Lap 27.

Rahal jumped back ahead on the 32nd lap, and enjoyed 15 laps in front before pitting again. Lundgaard regained the lead for four laps, then inate after that, leading Rahal The caution period from by over six seconds at one

> Rahal led for a few laps after Dixon pitted, but the two traded the lead again on Lap 64 when Rahal went into the pits. Dixon again blasted Rahal continued to whittle Graham and unfortunately

end of the race.

The leaders had to contend with traffic during the last few laps. At one point, Rahal threw a hand up when he couldn't overtake a slower car. Eventually everyone acquiesced to Dixon and Rahal, and Graham gave it his all, at one point getting within a quarter of a second with two laps to go. But Dixon held on, eventually winning by slightly under a half second.

"The only problem there toward the end I think on my out laps I pushed it too hard out a six-second lead, but to kind of create that gap on

bit," said Dixon. "It was a little sketchy at the end, but we tried to put on a show for everyone."

Rahal wound up leading the most laps with 36, just ahead of Dixon's 34. DeFrancesco followed with eight laps, and Lundgaard totaled seven laps in front.

"I thought we did it right today," said Rahal. "But that's the way racing goes."

Pato O'Ward finished third, with Lundgaard placing fourth. Alexander Rossi placed fifth with a consistent run; he was as high as second place during the early laps of **Frustration for Daly**

Noblesville's Conor Daly was hoping to race in the Pennzoil 150 last Saturday evening, but the weather got in the way.

Daly did not advance out of the morning qualifying for the NASCAR Xfinity Series race, placing 40th out of 42 cars.

"Pretty embarrassing situation today honestly," said Daly on Twitter. "Wet tire, dry track. No experience driving this car. Had no speed at all, really just simple. Tried to hustle everything out of it but no idea why we were all on wets in the first place. Really sucks for everyone involved."

Grand mayoral menagerie of football fans fills Colts City close to capacity

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WESTFIELD – The fans watching the Indianapolis Colts practice at Grand Park on a beautiful morning last Tuesday included several mayors from around Indiana.

The mayors were guests for what has become an annual tradition at Colts Camp: The Mayor's Breakfast event. They watched the team practice, ate breakrelaxed setting in open-air suites at the camp.

The group of mayors included a mayor-elect. Scott Willis will become the mayor of Westfield on Jan. 1, 2024, and although he is busy getting ready to make the transition to public office, Willis managed to get to the Colts Camp with his family for the third time this season.

'It's been amazing," said Willis. "We had huge turnouts the first year, but it seems like every year it just gets bigger and bigger. The Colts have done an amazing job of bringing in Colts City and having events for kids. I know my kids enjoy coming."

Priceless moments

Willis remembers a couple years ago when his children got in line to get an autograph from now-retired Colts quarterback Andrew

"These are just moments that you share with your family that are priceless," said Willis. "You don't get that anywhere else."

Willis and the current Westfield mayor, Andy Cook, got a chance to chat during the Mayor's Breakfast. Cook, of course, was here when the Colts Camp moved to Grand Park in 2018. He said that next year he will be at the camp as "a citizen," but Cook will be

"I'm not going anywhere," he said. "I will be watching very closely. But we've got some great people coming on board. Scott Willis is going to do a wonderful job."

Westfield and Grand Park have also done a wonderful job in working with the Colts since they came to town. Cook said the goal has always been to work with the Colts to make it the "premier NFL pre-season camp"

in the entire league.

"The Colts tell me 'We're there," said Cook. "And they are so proud of this facility. It's really a very rewarding joint venture between government and private enterprise because we all contribute to the facilities you see here. Three years ago, the Colts put almost a million dollars of their money into our property. That's they kind of relationship that we've developed."

Cook said one of the refast, got some impromptu warding things about bringentertainment from Colts ing Colts Camp to Westfield mascot Blue, and enjoyed is to "watch all these little being a football fan in a kids out there" attending the camp. Kids have many opportunities for fun at the napolis and I was camp, with the Colts City a born-and-bred area, and getting autographs Colts fan when from players. Cook said the they moved up kids "come out here, their here in '84," said eyes are as big as saucers and they're just having a ball. That is one of the most incredible things about Colts Camp."

> The mayors that attend- his counterparts across the state, and there was one from right next door, Noblesville mayor Chris Jensen.

Regional asset

field and the entire team, the Colts have really perfected the customer experience here," said Jense. "I you are or what part you are, think it's awesome to have we're on one big team," said mayors from across the state. Surely I'd love them in Noblesville, but it's great welcome the state's other to have them in Hamilton County, and Grand Park and the Colts are a huge addition to this community. And it's a perfect week to have them here."

Jensen thinks of Grand Park as a regional asset, noting that the impact from the excited to announce an facility spreads into other cities beyond Westfield.

Hamilton County is benefitting directly from Grand Park whether it be direct spending in their commuty," said Willis. "For examnity, whether it's heads in beds," said Jensen. "But this is an absolute regional asset. in Alabama for a training I think we're getting better event and I was talking to as a state of talking about a resident at a restaurant, regional assets. And Grand and they said 'Where are Park is certainly one that we you from?' I said 'Well, I'm all benefit from in Hamilton from Westfield, Indiana. County and even beyond Hamilton County."

northern Indiana came to the We are on the map now beevent, including those from cause of Grand Park and it's Columbia City, Mishawaka, been a great branding tool Hobart, and Mayor Mark for our city." Senter of Plymouth.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

sentatives

Camp suites on

Tuesday. Repre-

Citizens Energy

Group were also

there, as well as

some from the In-

Speedway, which

from

Westfield mayor Andy Cook (left) chats with the city's mayor-elect Scott Willis during the annual Mayor's Breakfast at last Tuesday's Colts Camp practice at Grand Park.

Menter. "Love to see these guys."

One big team

Menter was seen talking with

ed the event came from all from the northern part of end in a few days. the state. He said the mayors from that area are a "very close-knit group," and there is an organization called Northern Indiana Mayors "Andy Cook and West- Roundtable, and get together once a month to share

"No matter what size

Westfield is happy to mayors to that team, showing them a city that is putting itself on the map outside of Indiana as well.

"I just think it's a great opportunity to showcase Westfield and showcase Grand Park. We're always event that the Colts put on every year and we're excit-"I think every city in ed to host it and be a part of that. We like to show off our city.

"It's given us an identiple, I recently retired from the Marine Corps and I was It's a suburb of Indianapolis.' 'Oh, yeah! We've been Several mayors from there, our kids play soccer.'

The mayors weren't "I grew up here in India- the only guests in the Colts for that opportunity."



Jensen

is gearing up for Brickyard Week-

"Several different com- The REPORTER panies are bringing people in, really from a lot of different locations outside of Indianapolis are bringing people, and that's huge exposure for Grand Park," said Cook.

getting the exposure, the more golfers achieved perother cities of Hamilton County are in the line of sight as well.

having the Pacers G League team in Noblesville, I think it's starting to show that these mega professional sports teams that had for a long time solely called Indianapolis home are realizing the benefit of regional opportunity," said Jensen. "And I think customers are benefitting from that by being able to have different options in which to go see their professional sports

Jensen also points out that Indianapolis will continue to be strong - "we personally can't be a suburb of nothing," he said. The mayor said that Indianapolis will continue to be a regional and national hub for tourism and conventions.

"But we would not be doing our job if we did not take advantage of those opportunities and make us a regional player and a regional asset for Central Indiana," said Jensen. "I think Hamilton County is primed

Bruch clinches title at Golfweek Hoosier Amateur tournament Two other local players

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state champion golfer for Westfield High School, has picked up another big championship.

Bruch won the Golfweek Hoosier Amateur women's tournament, a 54-hole event that began last Tuesday and finished last Thursday at the Pfau Course at Indiana University. The soon-to-be senior at Purdue University won with a 73-72-73=218, outpacing runner-up Madison Reemsnyder of Canton, Ohio by four strokes.

Bruch totaled 11 birdies for the tournament. She made four in her first two rounds, then drained three more in her third round.

Jocelyn Bruch, a former also competed in the women's event. Katelyn Kuc, a Carmel graduate now playing at Xavier University, finished tied for eighth place with a 75-76-83=234. Yanah Ralston, a Hamilton Southeastern graduate now playing for IUPUI, tied for 18th with an 88-77-85=250. Kuc made one birdie in the second round, while Rolston had three birdies in her second round.

> Noblesville Will Perkins comp men's tournament, where he scored 83-79-82=244, tying for 68th place. Perkins, now playing at Southern Indiana, birdied the 17th hole in both the first and second round.

New bests for Huskies, Carmel wins dual

The Hamilton Heights girls golf team dropped a dual meet to Tipton 207-212 last Thursday.

Presley Cherry led the Huskies with a personal-best score of 49. Taylor sonal bests: Camyrn Runner (55), Tanner Penwell (57), Hadleigh Cherry (59) and "Having the Colts here, Sammie Powers (61), Alayna Kauffman scored 70.

In an earlier meet, Carmel beat Hamilton Southeastern 152-162 last Tuesday in a dual meet at Prairie

Claire Swathwood was

the meet medalist with a two-under par 34. Other Greyhounds scores were Michaela Headlee 37, Kamryn Williams 39, Sophie Mock 42, Maddie Headlee 42 and Gabby Saber 50.

Noblesville And with Grand Park Morrison added a 51. Four Westfield and Carmel in a three-team meet last Wednesday, with the Shamrocks winning 171. The Millers posted a 174 and the Greyhounds a 221.

Lilley Ku led Westfield with a 40, followed by Sami Hanavan 42, Sadie Edwards 44 and Ellison Daggy 45.

Noblesville's Presley White was the medalist with a 37, followed by Peyton Kauzlick scoring a 41.

Soccer-

HSE boys & Fishers girls teams start seasons with wins

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The Hamilton Southeastern boys soccer team beat Mount Vernon 3-0 in its season opener.

Cade Joniec scored the Royals' first goal with five minutes left in the first half, off an assist by Cruz Jafri. Two minutes later, Jafri assisted another goal, this one by Jack Anderson. In the second half, Anderson scored again, with Drew MacDonald making the assist.

Fishers' girls team beat

McCutcheon 4-0 last Saturday to begin its season.

Emmy Streeter scored two goals for the Tigers, with Emerson Huneck and Mia Hutchinson both adding one. Huneck, Sienna Mullen and Raegan Mc-Mullan both handed out one assist, while Cassie Nowlan and Sarah Maudlin combined for the shutout.



Experience reigns supreme for Greyhounds soccer teams

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Experience is leading the way for Carmel's soccer teams as they prepare to begin the 2023 season.

That's especially true for the Greyhounds' girls team. Longtime Carmel coach Frank Dixon reports that 15 of the 25 players that dressed for the 2022 tournament are returning to the team this year. That number includes the Greyhounds' two leading goal scorers.

Senior midfielder Megan Hamm put in 12 goals last season, while junior forward Olivia Cebalo scored 10. Hamm also dished out nine assists, making her the offensive leader with 33 points.

Eight other players scored at least one goal for the 'Hounds last year. Sophomore Emma Ehret scored three goals, senior Clare Simmonds, junior Camryn Love and sophomore Adalyn Cameron all put in two goals, while seniors Ava Albright and Rylie Wolpolt, junior Addison Smith and each made one goal.

The other returning players are seniors Jane Bartling, Emily Boyer, Chloe Fouts and Olivia Gardner, and junior Vaughn Rohrbacher. In addition Carmel has extra talent from junior Rosie Martin, a transfer from Cathedral, and sophomore Ashlyn Anderson, who is a starter for the United States Soccer Federation's U16 team.

"Carmel has had a great summer and tryouts," said Dixon. "We played some top teams from around the state in our DeWayne Akin Summer Soccer Showcase and looked good before beginning tryouts. The group trying out was so good that Addy Ash also returns, along I didn't have room on the with projected starters, ju- has plenty of experience, varsity roster for some really talented players. We have and sophomore forward ners back in a Greyhounds moved on to practices and Sloane May. the girls appear to be very focused on playing the first "would start on almost ev- varsity team are either segame against HSE.'

provement but you can see in inhard is headed to Taylor Keleher, midfielders Nick along with a strong group





(ABOVE LEFT) Hamilton Southeastern's Blair Satterfield (10) and Carmel's Olivia Cebalo (8) are shown here during last Saturday's girls soccer game between the Royals and the Greyhounds. Both players are sophomores and are expected to be contributors for the team. (ABOVE RIGHT) Carmel's Ryan Weber (20) and Southeastern's Kaylan Hoener (13) battle for the ball.

practice how good this year's University. group could be."

girls team is also ready to roll. The Royals have five returning starters, led by senior Forward Riley Boyd, and Hailey Wade. A Valparaiso recruit, Southeastern coach Greg Davidson said Wade sophomore Olivia Joyce is the top goalkeeper in the Boyd will both score many

> Another key returner is year," said Davidson. senior Ayla Conn, who is headed to Northern Ken- to a summer tournament tucky. Davidson said Conn in Ohio, where Southeast-"is playing all world at midfield" and "is one of the top players in the state." Other all of its games against top returning starters are senior midfielder Isabella Garcia, ally-ranked team. junior midfielder Cole Lance and sophomore defender Carmel's Brian Murray Sta-Blair Satterfield, who Da- dium last Saturday mornvidson called "an incredible ing for both team's opener. defender."

> Seven more Royals return varsity experience, starting with senior forwards Alyssa Damon, Izzy Kistler and Norah Wans, and senior goalkeeper Marissa Reinhard. Junior goalkeeper nior defender Abby Straus with 11 returning letter win-

Davidson said Ash

Rounding out the pro-Hamilton Southeastern's jected starters are junior forward Emma Reichert, followed by three sophomores: defenders Sydney Cook and Kate Noel.

"Sloane May and Riley goals for the Royals this

The coach took his team ern "really built some good team chemistry," and won Ohio teams and one nation-

The Royals traveled to The game ended in a 1-1 tie. Boyd scored a goal for the Royals in the first half, with Cameron putting in the Greyhounds' goal in the second half.

Carmel boys return 11 letter winners

Carmel's boys team also uniform this season.

All of the players on the



Kent Graham / File photo

Carmel's Connor Dora (right), shown here in a game from last season, is one of 11 returning letter winners for the Greyhounds' boys soccer team this season. Carmel began its campaign Saturday at Zionsville.

Wu, Jackson Jones, Con- of returning players. Our ed to get the season rolling," Droste and Chris Gabriel are cleus to build around."

few practices in the books, is "blessed to have depth" includes both goalkeepers, a good mix of new addiwe have a lot of room for im- at the goal position, as Re- Jacob Havice and Adam tions to the squad this year, scoring both goals.

"Obviously with only a The coach continued that he seniors earning letters. That Shane Schmidt. "We have Greyhounds beat the Eagles 2-1, with Christian Nielsen

The guys are really excititiveness, and class."

nor Dora, John Gilbert, training sessions have been said Schmidt. "Tryouts endand Nick Basso, forward crisp, clean, and intense. In ed on Thursday of last week Hayden Warneke and de- the short amount of time we and our first few training sesfender Brigham Forsythe. have been together, I feel as sions have been great. This Junior midfielders Dawson though we have a strong nugroup of guys are prepared to carry on that proverbial torch Carmel began its season and continue the Carmel "Practices are going very on the road last Saturday, Soccer traditions of pursuing ery other team in the state." niors or juniors, with nine well," said 'Hounds coach taking on Zionsville. The a state championship, while representing Carmel High School and the community with sportsmanship, compet-

Millers soccer teams hoping for successful repeat seasons with many returning players

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history of Noblesville High School sports.

boys soccer teams became part of a very exclusive club on Oct. 29, 2022 when they both won a Class 3A IHSAA state championship. Add to that a state title from Noblesville girls cross country, and you had a school win three state championships in one day, an unprecedented feat.

With soccer about to get underway, the Millers are hoping for a repeat of their success. Both teams have plenty of returning players on their roster this year, including some familiar names.

"The boys are excited but dialed in," said Noblesville boys coach Ken Dollaske. "They know they have a target on their backs."

Many of those familiar names on the boys team were new names last season. When the Millers won state in 2021, they were led by a host of talented seniors, including Palmer Ault, the Gatorade Indiana Boys Soccer Player of the Year.

"Due to this, other teams didn't have any expectations for us." said Dollaske. "We were able to sneak by under the radar and then make a great run in the playoffs."

Noblesville graduated given time." It was, without question, another Gatorade Player the greatest day ever in the of the Year: Sam Divis, the mage with Guerin Catholic 2022 winner.

The Millers' girls and do that again this year. Ev- make these adjustments and eryone knows we have the tweaks and create our identiability to reload and make ty for the season," said Dolanother run. The boys want laske. to keep this momentum going and can't wait to prove blesville girls have been on themselves."

This year's roster includes five returning seniors: Goalkeeper Cole Thompson, forwards Craig Ashton and Sam Holland, midfielder Miles Tucker and defender Max Reason. Two juniors also return state experience: Defender Blake Horn and midfielder Keller Willis.

addition, junior Kasole Williams joins the Noblesville team this year. Williams has been a student at NHS, but this is his first year playing high school the MLS NEXT league the past two years.

great," said Dollaske. "We have a healthy mix of returners who have state championship experience and newcomers who are hungry to make a name for themselves and get their own state title. a solid list of experienced We are in the process of figuring out what formation (or significant minutes: Goalformations) are going to be keepers Delaney Martin and best suited to the personnel Isabella Wyatt and forward

The Millers will scrimat 5:30 p.m. today, and that I don't think we can will allow the Millers "to

> Meanwhile, the Noan incredible run, winning three state championships in four years, and had the girls Gatorade Player of the Year last season in Ava Bramblett. But veteran coach Mike Brady said the team is focused on the present rather than the past.

"We're not really thinking about last year's accomplishment, for the players who were on the team, they have a lifetime to enjoy a State Championship, right now, we just want to see how good of a team we can soccer as he has played in become and see what this team can accomplish with many new contributors, "Practices are going so we're a work in progress right now, but they are working hard and coming together, and that's all I want from them at this point in the season," said Brady.

The Miller girls also have players. Three seniors return we have on the pitch at any Sydney Elliott. Noblesville's



Noblesville boys senior goalkeeper Cole Thompson (above) and girls junior defender Meredith Tippner (below right), both shown here in games from last season, will be among the players returning for the Millers teams this year. Both the boys and the girls won Class 3A state championships last year.

junior class has five key returning players: Forward Kadence Flick, midfielders Atley Pittman and Lily Ault and defenders Sadie Black

and Meredith Tippner. "We'll have a lot of first time starters this season, so we're at the infancy stages of coming together as a team, but it's a talented group with a great attitude, so we'll continue to grow as team and get better each day and see if we become that team we know we can by the postseason," said

The Noblesville boys go on the road for their first four games, playing at Perry Meridian Tuesday and at old rival Carmel Thursday, Aug. 17. That will be followed by games at Brebeuf Jesuit Sat-



urday, and at Plainfield Aug. 21 before the Millers play their first home contest Aug. 22 against Avon.

The Noblesville girls also have a busy first couple weeks. The Millers played Cathedral last Saturday morning to begin their season, beating the Irish 3-1.

Noblesville then has two home games, against Pendleton Heights on Wednesday and West Lafayette Saturday. The following week, the Millers go on the road for two Hoosier Crossroads Conference games, at Avon Aug. 23 and at Hamilton Southeastern Aug. 26.



The Hamilton Southeastern boys (pictured) and girls cross country teams won the Southeastern Hokum Karem last Saturday. The Royals girls swept the top four pairings, while the Southeastern boys had the top two pairs.

Carmel boys & Noblesville girls both get top cross country pre-season picks

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Could there be repeat performances for last year's IHSAA cross country state champions?

The Carmel boys and the Noblesville girls are certainly hoping so. The two defending title holders are the pre-season picks for No. 1 in their respective genders on indianarunner.com, the venerable website that covers all things cross country in Indiana.

The Greyhounds ran the table in the 2022 boys' post-season, winning championships at all four levels of the tournament, including a close finish to Zionsville at state. Carmel won with 103 points, edging out the Eagles, who scored 106 points.

The 'Hounds were led by their front-runner, individual champion Kole Mathison, who is now graduated and soon to begin his college career at the University of Colorado. But Carmel has Tony Provenzano, the top returner from the 2024 class.

Provenzano finished second at last year's state cross country meet in a time of 15:11.2 and was also the runner-up in the 3200 run at state this past spring, finishing behind Mathison in both races. Carmel was senior-heavy in 2022, but does have two returning state runners, both seniors. Thomas Biltimier finished 56th at state in 2022, while Jack Capes, placed

Running by committee

Meanwhile, the Millers girls have five returning runners from last year's state squad. Indianarunner.com said that while Noblesville doesn't have "one absolute star," the Millers can "employ a frontrunning-by-committee approach."

Noblesville scored 122 points to win the state title, a comfortable distance ahead of runner-up Columbus North's 153. The Millers had six runners finish in the top 45, and all of them scored between 19 and 29 team points, which helped close the title chase early.

The top returner is senior Kennedy Applegate (34th), followed by three Millers in a row: seniors Nadia Perez (43rd) and Summer Rempe (44th) and freshman Ansley Applegate (45th). Junior Brinkley Cooper also competed at state, and IR noted that junior Riley Flynn placed 40th at the Shelbyville semi-state.

So who are the top challengers for Carmel and Noblesville? As it turns out, IR says it's: Noblesville and Carmel. The website ranks the Millers boys and the Greyhounds girls as the No. 2 teams in its preview.

Noblesville placed fifth at the state meet last year, scoring 166 points. The Millers will have to fill big shoes with the graduation of Asher Propst, who placed sixth last year and earned All-State

But Noblesville returns another All-State runner in senor Caden Click. He placed 14th at the state meet and was a top 10 finisher at the semi-state. The Millers have five state runners back, including three top 100 placers: Juniors Jack Strong and Ronnie Neal and senior Sam Rinker. Senior Alec Moor also returns.

for another year after leading the Greyhounds to a thirdplaced in the top 80, led by junior Olivia Mundt's 46thplace result. Sophomore Sa-Konow and seniors Audrey are in that group as well, and senior Emersyn Weaver also man. has state experience.

Fourth-ranked teams

The Fishers boys team is ranked No. 4 in the IR pre-season list. The Tigers have a returning All-State runner in Sam Quagliarofinished 18th in the state last Mohler. season as a sophomore.

runner is back: Senior Matthew Kim, who placed 52nd last year. Indiana Runner also highlighted two more juniors who ran in the semi-state: Bryson Slagle and Parker Melling.

Meanwhile, Hamilton Southeastern's girls team is also rated No. 4 in the pre-season. The Royals finished 11th at state last season. Southeastern only had six runners at state, but one of them made all-state: Maggie Powers, now a senior, finished 16th last year.

The Royals have four other returning runners from the previous season, and all are juniors: Elizabeth Butler, Catey Campbell, Ciara Kepner and Anaya Lammie. Senior Addisy Smith and junior Ava Powers ran in the semi-state.

Other ranked teams

Westfield's girls team is rated 12th in the pre-season rankings. The Shamrocks finished sixth at last year's Noblesville regional, just missing a place in the semistate. Westfield did have three runners go to semi-state as individuals, led by senior Liz Smith. She placed 29th, just shy of making it to state.

Indiana runner noted four other runners back from the regional round, and that list trends young. Senior Galiena Colon is first, followed by sophomore Gianna Ferreri and juniors Emily Loiselle and Angelina Abriani.

The Hamilton Southeastern boys team is No. 13 on the pre-season list. The Royals finished 22nd in the state in 2022, and have five of those runners returning for the 2023 season.

Junior Tate Wilson is the top returner, followed by seniors Ian Ross and Andrew Smith, junior Nicolas Vega and sophomore Liam Powers. IR also noted senior Matthew Hemmerling, who ran in the semi-state for Southeastern.

Guerin Catholic's girls team is ranked 15th on IR's list. The Golden Eagles had a fine 2022 season, placing 11th in the state, and they return many of those runners after graduating sixth-place finisher and Mental Attitude Award winner Bridget Gal-

The top returner is Bailey Freese, a senior who placed 59th at state last season. Four more runners are back as well: Seniors Claire Milam and Grace Boivin and sophomores Katie Kolb and Keira

Meanwhile, Guerin Catholic's boys team is 32nd on the pre-season list. Carmel's girls team will Junior Luke Moster is the

be helped by the fact that six top returning Golden Eagles The Tigers placed ninth in the of their state runners are back runner. Although the team placed sixth at the Noblesville regional, Moster and place finish. The top five all now-graduated Ethan Hines made their way to state as individuals. IR said that Moster has "sky-high potendie Foley, junior Charlotte tial." Other regional returners are seniors Johnny King Ricketts and Kara Wenzler and Maxwell Fish and sophomore Hunter Kinzle-Gor-

The Westfield boys are pre-season No. 37. The Shamrocks made their way to semi-state before placing 10th. Two runners are back for the team from the semistate roster: Senior Jack li, now a junior. Quagliaroli Loiselle and junior Owen

Fishers' girls are ranked One other Fishers state 43rd in the pre-season list.

semi-state, but after listing all six of their returning runners, Indiana Runner said Fishers "has a good foundation to be competitive." Those runners back for another year are seniors Addison Kane and Katelyn Thomas, juniors Emma Schwertfeger, Mia Schiesser and Isabella Murch and sophomore Abby Lotter.

First meets

The Carmel girls and Westfield boys opened their seasons last Saturday at the Valley Cross Kickoff, which takes place in Terre Haute at the LaVern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course, the site of the state finals. The next meet for the

See *Picks* . . . Page B6

— COURT NOTICES —

29D02-2308-EU-000367 Webster & Garino, LLC 209 E. 175th Street, Suite A Westfield, IN 46074 317-565-1818

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Cause Number: 29D02-2308-EU-000367

In the Hamilton County Superior Court, Indiana. Notice is hereby iven that Kevin Christian was on the rd day of August, 2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Amardeep Christian, deceased, who lied on May 5, 2023.

All persons who have claims agains the 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 first publication of this notice, or within ine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the laims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana this rd day of August, 2023

Kathy Kreag Williams Superior Cour

29C01-2306-MI-005187 COUNTY OF HAMILTON

IN THE HAMILTON CO. CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-00518 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:

KAREN WATERMAN,

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Notice is hereby given that on, June 8, 2023, Karen Waterman filed her

Verified Petition for Change of Name with the Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Indiana to change her name t Karen Thatcher Any person has the right to appear a

the hearing and to file objections as to

why the Petitioner, Karen Waterman

should not change her name to Karen Notice is further given that a nearing will be held on said Petition on the 13th day of October, 2023 at

SO ORDERED this 9th day of June

Kathy Kreag Williams
Hamilton County Circuit Court
8/14/23, 8/21/23, 8/28/23

29C01-2308-MI-007417

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON In The Hamilton Circuit Cou

CAUSE NO. 29C01-2308-MI-007417 IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME AND GENDER CHANGE OF ELIZABETH ANNE OELKER NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME AND

GENDER Elizabeth Anne Oelker, whose mailing address is 13349 Fielding Way, Fishers, IN 46037, in Hamilton County, Indiana, by counsel, hereby gives notice that Elizabeth Anne Hamilton County Circuit Court equesting that his name be changed

e changed to male. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on November 3, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.

to Mark Luke Oelker and his gender

Elizabeth Anne Oelke Elizabeth Anne Oelker a/k/a Marl /s/ <u>Stephen E. Ferrucci</u> Stephen E. Ferrucci Attorney No. 17318-49 Mary C. Brunette Attorney No. 37515-29

<u>Kathy Kreag Williams</u> Judicial Officer 8/14/23, 8/21/23, 8/28/23

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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON
IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2303-MI-2298

IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: MIA ANNALIESE WATERMAN NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, MIA ANNALIESE WATERMAN, through counsel, filed Verified Petition for Change of Name to change her name from MIA ANNALIESE WATERMAN to MIA ANNALIESE VAN ZEE.

The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on October 13, 2023 at 10:00 am, which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report to One Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN

Date: June 9, 2023

<u>Kathy Kreag Williams</u> Hamilton County Circuit Court 8/14/23, 8/21/23, 8/28/23

29D03-2307-EU-000363

Krieg DeVault LLP, Attorneys 12800 North Meridian Street, Suite 300 Carmel IN 46032-5407 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Hamilton Superior Court

In Re: the Estate of Christine B. Crawford, deceased Estate Docket # 29D03-2307-EU-000363

robate Division

Notice is hereby given that Alan C. Crawford was, on August 1, 2023, appointed as the Personal Representative of the Estate of Christine B. Crawford, deceased, who died on the 22nd day of May, 2023. All persons who have claims agains 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 the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this

1st day of August, 2023. Kathy Kreag William. Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court.
Probate Division

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON

IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

COURT Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-005549 IN RE THE MATTER OF:

R2937

Raul Ayad Name of Minor Ansemous Hanna Petitioner

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Ansemous Hanna, as a self-represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name o change the name of Raul Ayad to

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 21, 2023 Kathy Kreag William. Clerk, Circuit Cour 8/14/23, 8/21/23, 8/28/2

29C01-2307-MI-006912

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT

CAUSE NO.: 29C01-2307-MI-006912 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: CAROLENE SUMNER, NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME Carolene L. Sumner, whose mailing

ddress 23840 Fall Road, Cicero, IN 46032, in Hamilton County, Indiana hereby gives notice that she has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that her name be changed to Carolene Landis

Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said petition on November 3, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton County 8/14/23, 8/21/23, 8/28/23

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Westfield Washington Township Hamilton County, Indiana, that the Township Board will meet at 333 West Hoover Street, Westfield, Indiana, 46074, at 8:30 a.m. local time on the 12th day of September, 2023, for the purpose of considering the following additional appropriation which the Township considers necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency at this time.

Appropriation Reduction Recreation - Other services and charges
30,000
Cumulative Park and Recreation - Other services and charges
100,000 220,000

Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have the right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance(DLGF). The Board will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriation within fifteen(15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.

Dated this 11th day of August, 2023 Danielle Carey Tolan

Poor Relief - Other services and charges

Washington Township Hamilton County, Indiana

8/14/23

SHERIFF SALES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Hamilton Superior Court 1 of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D05-2303-MF-002724 wherein PennyMac Loan Services, LLC was Plaintiff, and Rebecca McClimans and Brighton Knoll Community Association, Inc. 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 28th 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 109 in Brighton Knoll, Section 2, a subdivision in the City of

Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded March 27,2009 in Plat Cabinet 4, Slide 529, as Instrument No. 2009017426 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana. More commonly known as 15421 Blair Ln, Noblesville, IN 46060-5577

Parcel No. 29-11-17-018-032.000-013

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made Dennis J. Quakenbush I

<u>/s/ BARRY T. BARNES</u> BARRY T. BARNES Plaintiff Attorney Attorney # 19657-49 FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. Indianapolis, IN 46250

without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Noblesville

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

NOTICE FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. 8/14/23, 8/21/23, 8/28/23

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D01-2304-MF-003136, 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 Heather Schneck nka Heather N. Carr and Carmel Pointe Homeowners Association, Inc., were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the **28th day of September, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.** of said day, at the 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, the fee simple

of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:

Building Number 4, Unit Number 207-205, in Phase Four, in the Horizontal Property Regime, Carmel Pointe, Phase Four, as shown on plat recorded September 28, 1998 as Instrument Number 9854429 and as established in Horizontal Property Ownership for Carmel Pointe, Horizontal Property Regime recorded May 7, 1998 as Instrument Number 9824294 and amended in Supplemental Declaration of Carmel Pointe Horizontal Property Regime dated June 10, 1998 and recorded June 17, 1998 as Instrument Number 9832766 and Third Amended by Supplemental Declaration of Carmel Pointe Regime dated July 27, 1998 as Instrument Number 9841138 and amended by Supplemental Declaration of Carmel Pointe Regime dated September 22, 1998, as Instrument Number 9854430, together with 1.53 percentage

ownership in the common areas and facilities declared by the Declaration of Horizontal Property Ownership for Carmel Pointe Horizontal Property Regime, and together with the exclusive right to use the limited common areas and facilities including parking space 55 and garage Unit 44. 29-09-26-011 -005.000-018 and commonly known as. 207 Keats Ct, Apt 205, Carmel, IN 46032. Subject to all liens, encumbrances, rights of redemption, easements and restrictions of record not otherwise foreclosed and extinguished in the proceedings

known as Cause # 29D01-2304-MF-003136 in the Superior Court of the County of Hamilton Indiana, and subject to all real estate taxes, and assessments currently tue, delinquent or which are to become a lien.

Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney

Dennis J. Quakenbush I.

DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C.

41 E Washington St., Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46204

Clay Township 207 Keats Ct, Apt 205, Carmel, IN 46032

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published herein.

DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Hamilton Superior Court #3 of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D03-2304-MF-003490 wherein The Huntington National Bank was Plaintiff, and Sarah A. Meyer was the Defendant, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highes bidder on the **September 28, 2023**, at the hour of **10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**, or as soon as thereafter as is possible, at Sheriff's Office at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060 the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in

Lot Number Fifteen (15) in Winding Creek Woods Addition, an Addition to he Town of Fishers, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 110, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.

Commonly known address: 12611 Winding Creek Lane, Fishers, IN 46038 Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made vithout relief from valuation or appraisement laws. Dennis J. Quakenbush II

Township: Delaward Parcel No./ Tax Id #: 29-10-25-301-008.000-006 . Dustin Smith Manley Deas Kochalski LLC P.O. Box 165028 Columbus OH 43216-5028

Telephone: 614-220-5611 Attorney for Plaintiff The Sheriffs Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein

NOBLESVILLE

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF PUBLIC HEARING **Board of Zoning Appeals**

City of Noblesville, Indiana
This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals on the 5th day of September, 2023. This hearing, to discuss applications BZNA-0081-2023 and BZNA-0082-2023, will pegin at 6:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall at 16 South 10th Street. The applications submitted by Adam and Debra Lawrence requests that approval be granted to (a) Variance of Development Standards application pursuant to UDO § 9.B.2.C.1.a to allow a detached accessory building that exceeds the maximum size allowed for a property less than one (1) acre in size (1,000 square feet allowed; 1,750 square feet requested) and (b) Variance of Development Standards application pursuant to UDO § 9.B.2.C.1.b to allow a detached accessory building that exceeds the maximum height allowed for a property less than one (1) acre in size (14 feet allowed; 20 feet to peak of roof equested) on the property located at 6170 E 169th Street, Noblesville, IN

Written suggestions or objections relative to the application above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting, and will be heard by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will have an opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place.

This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals. A copy of the proposal is on file in the Department of Planning and Development at 16 South 10th Street, Suite B140 and may be reviewed during regular office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A copy of the file may also be viewed on the Department of Planning website, http://www. cityofnoblesville.org/planning, by clicking the Boards & Committees button, clicking the icon on the map relating to this location and selecting the application

Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals Caleb Gutshall, Secretary

On August 15, 2023, Cicero Town Council will hold an Executive Session at 5:45 at Cicero Town Hall, 70 N Byron Street, Cicero, IN according to Indiana Code IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D) A real property transaction including: (i) a ourchase; (ii) a lease as lessor; (iii) a lease as lessee; (iv) a transfer; (v) an exchange; or (vi) a sale; by the governing body up to the time a contract or option s executed by the parties. This clause does not affect a political subdivision's duty to comply with any other statute that governs the conduct of the real property ransaction, including IC 36-1-10 or IC 36-1-11.

8/12/23, 8/14/2.

COURT NOTICES -

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON STATE OF INDIANA,

CASE NO. 29D07-2303-MI-002357

IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT

XU XIONGJU, LI KUN, HU JIAJIAN, HAN ZHAOQING, and

Defendants The State of Indiana to the Defendants, XU XIONGJU, LI KUN, HU JIAJIAN, HAN ZHAOQING, and DIN TAY TRAN, above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is:

COMPLAINT FOR DAMAGES, FORFEITURE OR PROPERTY, SEIZURE OF ASSETS AND FOR INJUNCTIVE RELIEF

This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the following named Defendants whose addresses are unknown:

XU XIONGJU, LI KUN, HU JIAJIAN HAN ZHAOQING, and DIN TAY TRAN

If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same ransaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint For Damages, Forfeiture or Property, Seizure o Assets and for Injunctive Relief in writing by you or your attorney, on or before Assets and to influence Kenter in winning by your your admirey, on octore the 13th day of September, 2023, the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded.

> July 27, 2023 Kathy Kreag William.
> Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court

Joshua N. Taylor, #26618-29 11 Municipal Drive, Suite 320 Fishers, IN 46038 PH: 317-588-2866

7/31/23, 8/7/23, 8/14/2.

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON STATE OF INDIANA,

IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT

CASE NO. 29D01-2305-MI-411 Plaintiff,

Defendants. The State of Indiana to the Defendant, SHAWN GIBSON, above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued

MY FIVE SONS LLC, ROY E. MORGAN, JR. and SHAWN GIBSON,

any other person who may be conference. Total are indirect many out have been stime the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is:

COMPLAINT FOR DAMAGES, FORFEITURE OR PROPERTY,

SEIZURE OF ASSETS AND FOR INJUNCTIVE RELIEF

This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the following named Defendants whose addresses are unknown: SHAWN GIBSON

If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint For Damages, Forfeiture or Property, Seizure o Assets and for Injunctive Relief in writing by you or your attorney, on or before the 27th day of September, 2023, the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded.

> Kathy Kreag William. Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court

Joshua N. Taylor, #26618-29 RileyCate, LLC 11 Municipal Drive, Suite 320 Fishers, IN 46038 PH: 317-588-2866

8/14/23, 8/21/23, 8/28/23

29D03-2307-EU-000360 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED

ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY L. CAIN, DECEASED. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA In the Matter of the Estate of Shirley L. Cain, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on August 1, 2023, Mickey Edward Justice was appointed personal representative of the estate of Shirley . Cain, deceased, who died on the 17th day of November, 2021.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this

August 1. 2023. Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County

R2911 8/7/23, 8/14/23 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
N THE HAMILTON COUNTY

SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF JIM RUSSELL FOX JALILUL, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that KAYLEIGH J. BERRY, was on August 7, 2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of JIM RUSSELL FOX JALILUL, deceased who died on January 14, 2023. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due,

must file the same in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of first publication of notice concerning the opening of said estate, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana on

August 7, 2023. Kathy Kreag William:

Clerk, Hamilton County Superior Court, Probate Divisio Gregory P. Schmith, Attorney No. 1809-49 3043 S. Keystone Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46237-1066 TEL: (317) 782-4204 FAX: (317) 782-4205 indplslaw@iquest.net 8/14/23, 8/21/23

29D03-2209-EU-000484 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR

COURT PROBATE DIVISION CAUSE NO.: 29D03-2307-EU-000356 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICA ANN GUNN,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Michael Lewis Green, was on August 1, 2023 appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Patricia Ann Gunn, leceased, who died 6/13/2023. All persons who have claims agains this estate, whether or not now due.

must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on August , 2023.

<u>Kathy Kreag William</u> CLERK, HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

Jennifer Norton Attorney No. 28709-49 3750 N Meridian St #300 Indianapolis, Indiana 46208 (317) 572-8696 8/14/23, 8/21/23



COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-00578. IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: ISAAC AARON GRIFFITTS-

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME ISAAC AARON GRIFFITS-

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 GRIFFITS-COHEN has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that name be hanged to ISAAC COHEN Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on: October 19, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. ISAAC AARON GRIFFITS-COHEN

Petitioner Date: June 28, 2023 Kathy Kreag Williams

Judicial Office 7/31/23, 8/7/23, 8/14/23 R2901 29D01-2307-EU-000354 STATE OF INDIANA

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF HAMILTON
IN THE HAMILTON
SUPERIOR COURT #1 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF HARRY W. MOORE, deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN SUPERIOR COURT #1 OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA In the matter of the Estate of Harry

W. Moore, deceased. Cause No. 29D01-2307-EU-000354 Notice is hereby given that on July 31, 2023, DAVID H. MOORE was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of HARRY W. MOORE, leceased, who died on April 4, 2021. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court, within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the

claims will be forever barred /s/ Ronald M. Katz Ronald M. Katz, Attorney #5505-49 Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC The Emelie Building 334 North Senate Avenue Indianapolis, IN 46204 (317) 464-1100 (317) 464-1111 (Fax)

R2916

29D03-2307-EU-000350 Peter P. Ten Eyck Hackman Hulett LLP 135 N. Pennsylvania Street, Suite 1610 Indianapolis, IN 46204 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Hamilton County Superior In the Matter of the Estate of

8/7/23, 8/14/23

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Edmund P. McMichael, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Edmund P. McMichael II was on July 31, 2023 appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Edmund P. McMichael deceased, who died on June 10, 2023 All persons who have claims agains 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.

31, 2023. Kathy Kreag William. Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court Probate Division

Dated at Noblesville, Indiana on July

29D01-2207-EU-000362 Jack G. Hittle, #7550-29 Church Church Hittle + Antrim Two North Ninth Street Noblesville, IN 46060

317)773-2190; FAX (317) 773-5320 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Marie D. Frash was on July 22, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of ROBERT E. FRASH, SR., deceased

who died March 22, 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

leath, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana on July

22, 2022. Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indian 8/17/23, 8/21/23

NOBLESVILLE

CITY OF NOBLESVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:

By / At: City of Noblesville, Indiana Office of the Clerk 16 S. 10th Street

Noblesville, Indiana 46060 Pleasant Street Phase 2 Reconstruction from 11th Street to 19th Street

Until: 9:00 A.M., local time, Tuesday September 26th, 2023
Receipt of Bids: Bids received after the stated time will be returned unopened Bids are to be submitted on the Bid Form as provided in the Project Manual and on Indiana State Board of Accounts Form No. 96 (revised 2013) as required by the statutes of the State of Indiana. Bidders shall submit financial data, statemen of experience, proposed plan for performing the Work and the equipment the Bidder has available for the performance of the Work, along with a properly signed Affidavit of Non-Collusion as required by Form No. 96. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, marked with the name and address of the Bidder,

SEALED BID: PLEASANT STREET PHASE 2 RECONSTRUCTION FROM 11TH STREET TO 19TH STREET

Bid Opening: Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City of Noblesville at the Council Chambers, Noblesville, Indiana 46060, at 9:00 A.M, ocal time, Tuesday September 26, 2023.

Pre-Bid Meeting: A Pre-Bid meeting for interested parties will be held on Wednesday, September 13, 2023, at 2:00 P.M., local time at the Noblesville City Hall Room A213, 16 S 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. For special ecommodation for individuals planning to attend the Pre-Bid meeting or public oid opening, please call or notify the City of Noblesville at (317) 776-6330 at

east forty-eight (48) hours prior thereto.

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Bid Documents: Copies of the Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained on or after August 14, 2023. Interested Bidders may obtain electronic Bidding Documents by sending an email to disaacs@bfsengr.com and arodewald@noblesville.in.us requesting instructions to download project

Submit all bid questions in writing to Dan Isaacs prior to 9:00 A.M., local time on September 20, 2023. Questions will only be accepted from firms on the official Plan Holders list. A written response will be emailed to the address on the official Plan Holder's list that is required to be completed at the time the plans are purchased. No questions will be answered by telephone. The contact person for questions is:

Dan Isaacs, PE Butler, Fairman & Seufert, Inc. disaacs@bfsengr.com Carbon Copy Question To: Alison Krupski, PE City Engineer Fax: 317-776-6322 akrupski@noblesville.in.us

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION

In accordance with requirements of Title 327 IAC 15-5 & Title 327 IAC 15-13, this is to notify interested parties of proposed construction at: Hamilton County Fairgrounds Phase 1 Improvements located at 2001 Pleasant Street, a part of Section 6 – Township 18 North – Range 5 East, Noblesville Cownship, Hamilton County, Indiana and being within the drainage basin of Stony

Plans showing the proposed construction for the development are available for nspection at the office of Banning Engineering, 853 Columbia Road, Suite 101, Plainfield, Indiana 46168, 317-707-3700.

Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County 1 Hamilton County Square, Suite 157

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF PUBLIC HEARING Board of Zoning Appeals City of Noblesville, Indiana

This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals on the 5th day of September, 2023. This learing, to discuss application BZNA-0070-2023, will begin at 6:00 p.m. in he Common Council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall at 16 South 10th Street. The application submitted by Beaver Gravel Corporation requests approval of a Variance of Use application pursuant to UDO $\S 8.B.2.B$ and Appendix C to allow sand, gravel, and mineral extraction on approximately 68 acres of the property located west of Cherry Tree Road and North of 161st Street (Parcel #10-10-11-00-00-002.002 and 10-10-02-00-00-024.003).

Written suggestions or objections relative to the application above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting, and will be heard by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will have an pportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place.

This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals. A copy of the proposal is on file in the Department of Planning and Development at 16 South 10th Street, Suite B140 and may be reviewed during regular office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A copy of staff report will be posted on the agenda on the city website, http://www. ityofnoblesville.org at least 5 days prior to the hearing. Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals

Caleb Gutshall, Secretary

8/14/23 NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF PUBLIC HEARING Board of Zoning Appeals

This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals on the 5th day of September, 2023. This hearing, to discuss applications BZNA-0078-2023, BZNA-0079-2023 and BZNA-0080-2023, will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall at 16 South 10th Street. The applications submitted by Ruben Rangel for Rangel Professional Landscaping, LLC requests that approval be granted to (a) Variance of Development Standards application pursuant to UDO § 10.0.4.D to waive the required improvement standards for the parking rea, storage area and drive aisles on the property; (b) Variance of Development Standards application pursuant to UDO § 12.0.5 to waive the parking lot andscaping requirements; and (c) Variance of Development Standards applicatio oursuant to UDO § 12.0.6 to waive building base landscaping requirements for

City of Noblesville, Indiana

property located at 2001 Westfield Road, Noblesville, IN 46062. Written suggestions or objections relative to the application above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting, and will be heard by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will have an

proposed building associated with an existing contractor's office with outdoor

storage/wholesale nursery within the I-1 (Light Industrial) zoning district on the

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Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals

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PublicNotices@ReadTheReporter.com

- NOBLESVILLE -

CITY OF NOBLESVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received: By / At: City of Noblesville, Indiana

Office of the Clerk 16 S. 10th Street Noblesville, Indiana 46060

Project: Pleasant Street Phase 3 Construction from State Road 32 to 1,200' East

Of Cicero Creek
Until: 9:00 A.M., local time, Tuesday September 26th, 2023 Receipt of Bids: Bids received after the stated time will be returned unopened. Bids are to be submitted on the Bid Form as provided in the Project Manual and on Indiana State Board of Accounts Form No. 96 (revised 2013) as required by he statutes of the State of Indiana. Bidders shall submit financial data, statement of experience, proposed plan for performing the Work and the equipment the Bidder has available for the performance of the Work, along with a properly signed Affidavit of Non-Collusion as required by Form No. 96. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, marked with the name and address of the Bidder, and clearly identified:

SEALÉD BID: PLEASANT STREET PHASE 3 CONSTRUCTION FROM STATE ROAD 32 TO 1,200' EAST OF CICERO CREEK

Bid Opening: Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City of
Noblesville at the Council Chambers, Noblesville, Indiana 46060, at 9:00 A.M, ocal time, Tuesday September 26, 2023.

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ARCADIA -

Notice of Adoption: Ordinance #2023-08 An Ordinance Creating New Provisions For The Operation Of Recreational Off-Road Vehicles Within The Town Of Arcadia, Indiana

Date of Approval: On August 7, 2023, the Town Council for the Town of Arcadia approved Ordinance #2023-08, which adopted An Ordinance Creating New Provisions For The Operation Of Recreational Off-Road Vehicles Within The Town Of Arcadia, Indianan amending Arcadia's Municipal Code. Subject Matter: This ordinance permits Recreational Off-Road Vehicles that meet certain standards to operate on town streets. It sets forth the standards and restrictions that govern the operation of Recreational Off-Road Vehicles on town streets. Owners must first obtain a permit for the Recreational Off-Road Vehicle from the town before operating it on any town street. The registration process ncludes payment of an annual registration fee of \$25 and an inspection by the Police Department to verify the Recreational Off-road Vehicle is insured and

properly equipped. A temporary ten-day permit is also available for registration Penalty Provision: This ordinance contains a penalty provision in Section 71.56 that permits the imposition of a penalty of \$125 per violation for violations of the

Public Inspection of the Ordinance: Ordinance #2023-08 may be viewed in Clerk-Treasurer's Office of the Town of Arcadia during regular business hours. You may also request a copy or ask questions by contacting the Clerk-Treasurer's

Office directly at (317) 984-3512.

WESTFIELD

Duke Energy, (1000 E. Main Street, Plainfield, IN 46168) is submitting a Notice of Intent to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of our intent to comply with the requirements of Construction Stormwater General Permit to discharge stormwater from construction activities associated with 156th and Spring Mill Road Project located at 15506 Spring Mill Road, Westfield, Indiana 46074. Run-off from the project site will discharge to the White River. Please direct questions to Duke Energy by email at Brian.Catt@duke-energy.com. (20568.057 BN) 8/14/23

- JACKSON TOWNSHIP -

PUBLIC NOTICE

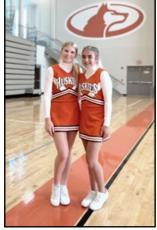
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Jackson Township, Hamilton County, Indiana (the "Township"), acting pursuant to IC 5-23 et seq. (the "Act"), will hold a public hearing at 8:30 a.m., local time, on August 29, 2023 at 506 W Main St. Arcadia, IN 46030 concerning a recommendation to the Township to award a public-private agreement for the construction, operations, management, maintenance, and financing for development of a fire station building and related infrastructure in Jackson Township ("Project"), in accordance with the Act. Pursuant to the Act, the Township requested proposals and qualifications for the development of the Project. After review and analysis of the proposals received, a recommendation has been made to the Township to award the public-private agreement to BW Construction (the "Developer"). Copies of the proposals and a written explanation of the basis upon which the recommendation is being made can be viewed at the office of the Township during normal business hours. The Township's office is at 506 W Main St, PO Box 456, Arcadia, IN 46030 and it can be contacted by phone at 317-984-3826. This notice of public hearing is required by IC 5-23-5-9. The public is invited to comment on any of the matters herein noted, and all taxpayers, residents, or interested parties who appear will be given reasonable opportunity to express their views on the recommendation.



"A man needs options."

- Stanley (like the power drill) Clampitt, 1991





Photos provided

(ABOVE LEFT) HHMS student-athletes Grace Reynolds and Illiana Bowyer recently earned the title of All American Cheerleader from Universal Cheerleaders Association. (ABOVE RIGHT) Sixteen cheerleaders from a pool of over 200 tried out for the title of All American Cheerleader at a UCA cheer camp in June. Five of the nine cheerleaders that made the cut were from HHMS. (From left) Grace Reynolds, Rylee Worland, Coach Nikki Myrick, Illiana Bowyer, Ashley Woodruff, and Kolby Weaver.

Five Heights cheerleaders earn All American Cheerleader titles

The REPORTER

Over the summer, 21 of Hamilton members Middle School Cheerleaders attended a three-day Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA) cheer camp in Kokomo. They were among over 200 cheerleaders from seven Indiana schools in attendance.

They learned skills from highly qualified instructors in the sport. As part of the camp experience, between six and eight girls from each school were chosen to participate in an individual competition. They performed in front of their cheerleading peers and instructors showcasing their athleticism and skills they learned throughout camp.

Of this group, a total of 16 middle school girls tried out for the title of All American Cheerleader. Nine cheerleaders earned the title, five of them from HHMS.

yer, Grace Reynolds, Kolby the ranks in the community. Weaver, Ashley Woodruff, and Rylee Worland. The title academically, team players, of All American Cheerleader and work together to showbrings with it many opportunities to participate with cheerleaders from around the country who received the at the middle school thanks same award.

Illiana Bowyer and Grace Reynolds have decided to take part in one of these events, the Citrus Bowl game in Orlando, Fla., on Jan. 1, 2024. They performance show.

"This year's group of student athletes are truly amazing," said Nikki Myrick, now had amazing responses from them for volunteer opportunities, which is allowing

They included: Illiana Bow- ing cheerleaders coming up They are all in great standing case each other's individual strengths.'

The sport is on the grow in part to Coach Myrick's skill, interest, and enthusiasm. Myrick, who is the parent of four children at Heights, coached gymnastics prior to coaching cheer. She will travel to Florida with brings a positive energy and their families and their coach 12 years of experience travto participate in the halftime eling throughout the country to compete. Stay tuned for more good things coming out of this program.

These girls are currentin her sixth year of coaching ly looking for sponsors to at the middle school. "I've help fund their trip. If you or someone you know would like to serve as a sponsor in some way, contact coach them to make a positive Nikki Myrick at hhmscheerimpact on younger, aspir- coaches@gmail.com.

Four county volleyball teams sweep in season openers

The REPORTER

Hamilton Southeastern, the defending Class 4A state volleyball champion, opened its season last Saturday with two victories.

The Royals first beat McCutcheon in straight 4-0 at the Peru Invitational sets, 25-13, 25-11, 25-16. Lauren Harden led Southeastern with 14 kills, followed by Lindsey Mangel-Ledbetter collected 14 digs on defense.

In their second match, other sweep by beating Warsaw 25-20, 25-16, 25-13. Mangelson and Harden both put down 10 kills, with Maddi Evett adding eight kills. 16, 25-5 over North Miami. Yorktown on Monday.

Ledbetter made 18 digs. "Macy Hinshaw and Ava

Hunter both ran a great offense in both matches," said HSE coach Jason Young.

Hamilton Heights went last Saturday to start its sea-

of their matches in straight son with seven, Bre Goss sets, beginning with a 25with four and Tiffany Snook 16, 25-23 victory over with three. Mangleson also Huntington North. Emma served three aces. Sophie Blanton played strong in the middle to score points for Heights.

In their second match, the the Royals put together an- Huskies took care of Lakeville 25-11, 25-10; Hailey Hall made two solo blocks in the middle. Heights rolled through its third match, 25-

Lauren Lewis served 16 points in a row.

The Huskies finished the day with a 25-8, 25-14 win over Rensselaer Central. Macie Smith made big swings in the front and Jessa Steffen was strong on defense.

Carmel won an all-coun-The Huskies won all ty match at Fishers last Saturday in four sets, 25-20, 23-25, 25-21, 25-16.

The Greyhounds host Hamilton Southeastern on Monday, while the Tigers welcome Lawrence Central on Tuesday.

Westfield swept Lawrence North to open its season last Saturday, 25-15, 25-11, 28-26.

The Shamrocks host

Picks

Aug. 19 Plainfield Invitational, which is also where the Westfield girls begin their

Northview Church, which will also serve as the Grevhounds boys opener. Guerin won, scoring six points. Fish-Catholic's teams open their season at the John Cleland Invitational, as will the Noblesville girls and both University teams.

Southeastern opened last Saturday with its Southeastern Hokum Karem, in which two runners complete three one-mile legs, alternating between each mile. The boys team won by beating Law-

Shamrocks' boys will be the rence North 7-16. Vega and sophomore Riley Schamp were the winning pair, finishing in a time of 30 minutes, 6.9 seconds. Isaac Smith and The Carmel girls will Micheal Chalfant were seccompete Aug. 19 at the ond in 30:13.4, while Brayden John Cleland Invitational at Gebhard and Hemmerling were fourth in 30:37.2.

The Royals girls also ers was second by scoring 20 points and Lawrence North third with 27 points. Southeastern swept the top four pairings: Campbell and Ava Powers were first (35:49), followed by Elise Herman and Lammie in second (36:37), Kepner and Aubrey Berger in third (36:47) and Smith and Raegan Hissong in fourth (36:49).

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Fishers was led by the fifth-place team of Addie Kane and Abby Lotter (37:01), with Ashley Wright and Kate Thomas taking 10th (38:15).

Noblesville's boys begin with a junior varsity meet with Zionsville at White River Elementary's Chinquapin Ridge Course last Saturday. The Millers' first varsity meet is this Saturday at the Huntington North Invitational.

The Fishers boys start at the 4-Way 4K at Brownsburg on Saturday. Hamilton Heights begins its season Saturday at the Logansport Invitational. Sheridan opens Aug. 26 at the Hamilton County Meet, which takes place at Chinquapin Ridge.







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.