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# **Big night for GOP women**

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The Indiana Federation of Republican Women (IFRW) held not only its 42nd Tribute to Women, but also a celebration of IFRW's 85th birthday last Friday at the Ritz Charles, 12156 N. Meridian St., Carmel. The festivities included two very significant awards for Hamilton County Republican Women (HCRW) members and "The (Short) Birthday Song" led by Attorney General Todd Rokita and Congresswoman Erin Houchin.

This year's HCRW Woman of the Year is none other than Noblesville's own Adrienne Rogers and this year's IFRW woman of the year is Congresswoman Victoria Spartz.

Republican women's clubs began many years before women even had the right to vote. The 1872 Republican Platform mentioned the importance of women to the relatively new Republican Party. Inspired by this recognition, Republican women began organizing themselves into local clubs, the oldest founded in Salt Lake City in the late 1800s.

In 1938, Indiana was among the first 11 charter states of the National Federation of Republi-



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

Hamilton County always has a strong presence at the Indiana Federation of Republican Women Tribute to Women dinner, and that was especially true this year as both Adrienne Rogers and Congresswoman Victoria Spartz were both honored as Women of the Year.

the right to vote.

#### **About Victoria Spartz**

Congresswoman Spartz immigrated to the United States in 2000 after meeting her husband Jason, a born and raised Hoosier, on a train in Europe. She became a U.S. citizen and worked her way up from being can Women. At that time there a bank teller to a CPA, finance accounting firms for Fortune 500

were still three states (Mary- executive, successful business land, Virginia, and Alabama) owner, Indiana State Senator, to that had not yet ratified the 19th a United States Congresswom-Amendment granting women an representing Indiana's Fifth District.

Growing up in Ukraine Victoria molded her conservative political philosophy that limited government is better, and financial and healthcare decisions should be made in the free market by individuals, not bureaucrats.

Spartz worked in Big 4 public

companies, was an adjunct faculty member at Indiana University's Kelley School of Business, and served as CFO at the Indiana Attorney General's Office. She started several businesses in financial consulting, farming, and real estate. She earned her Bachelor of International Economics and Master of Business Administration from the National University of Economics in

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## The valley of uncertainty

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 on your own understanding of your circumstances, or do you wait confidently for God to give you the strength to endure whatever happens?



It's a restless night, and my brain's tabs shuffle loudly. Tapping my phone, I see it's 2:38 a.m.

A few hours earlier, I had crawled into bed with a blanket of anxiety. Chaos had arrived on my doorstep. Chaos always has a way of bringing both hurt and uncertainty with it.

I pray for God to intervene and to do so quickly.

I wrestle with the words I keep hearing in my weary, let's-think-this-over brain.

I fear not lions, tigers, or bears but doubts, hurts, and what-ifs.

I'm tucked under the covers as I open the Holy Bible App on my phone. I am taken to the book of Habakkuk. Who reads Habakkuk? It's an obscure, three-chapter book in the Old Testament between Nahum and Zephaniah.

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## New face coming to HEPL Board

**By STU CLAMPITT** news@readthereporter.com

On a night with 26 members of the public requesting time to speak, Noblesville School Board President Dr. Joe Forgey had

to make a motion for more time to let everyone have their chance. The topics on the tip of every citizen's tongue were the Hamilton East Public Library (HEPL) appointment board and HEPL's policy of reshelving books from the teen to the general (adult) collection area.





Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

Prevail's 2023 Celebration of Hope Gala saw over 230 supporters come together for a fun fundraising evening last Saturday night at the Embassy Suites, 13700 Conference Center Drive South, Noblesville. Ball State Educational Psychology professor and domestic violence survivor Aletta Sanders, Ph.D. served as the guest speaker at the gala, and her inspirational story earned her a standing ovation (above). Events like this are more important than ever since Prevail and other nonprofits are facing significant funding cuts from the federal government. Prevail thanks the following supporters for making this gala a reality: Presenting Sponsor Hare Chevrolet; Partner Sponsor Gaylor Electric; Companion Sponsor RQAW; Bar Sponsor Merrill Lynch; Table Sponsors: City of Carmel, Centier Bank, City of Fishers, Lake City Bank, Cathie Mills, City of Noblesville, Charlotte Pichler, Riverview Health, Tom Wood Volkswagen, and City of Westfield; Auction Sponsors: Beck's, Biggby Coffee, Church Church Hittle & Antrim, IU Health, and Mayer Najem; and Media Partners The Current and The Hamilton County Reporter. Learn more and the work Prevail does and how you can support those efforts at prevailinc.org. See more photos from the Celebration of Hope gala at ReadTheReporter.com.

Kenley

Read the policy at tinyurl.com/HEPLcol*lectionpolicy*.

In a 3-2 vote last Tuesday night, the Noblesville School Board appointed English teacher Bill Kenley to the HEPL Board. Current HEPL Board President Laura Alerd-



Alerding

ing's last day on the HEPL Board will be Aug. 26.

Kenley, a 1989 Noblesville High School (NHS) graduate, has taught at NHS since 1996. Noblesville Schools has previously referred to Kenley on its own website as "an inspirational educator, coach, author, champion of the arts, and active Noblesville resident."

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**INDOT & Westfield help city keep Blossoms By AMY ADAMS** 

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A few social media posts on Thursday, Aug. 10 created a buzz among some Westfield residents who voiced confusion and raised concerns about the word "DEMO" being spray painted over part of the mural on the building at 101 S. Union St., which was already being demolished.

More than a decade ago, the Grand Junction Task Force held a design competition to select an artist to create a mural on the north wall of what was then Union Street Flowers and Gifts owned by Dave and Becky Weiss. The task force selected Blice Edwards, Inc., of Indianapolis. Founding artists Christopher Blice and Jon Edwards have installed art projects from San Francisco to Orlando, including the marouflage mural in the party room at the Westfield location of Titus Bakery.



Photos provided

(Left) This photo, taken shortly after the installation of "Westfield Blossoms" in 2011, shows the bright colors of the original artwork. (Right) This photo, taken on Aug. 11 after INDOT removed the lower pieces of the mural, shows how much the colors had faded over the past few years.

Though the artists could not be reached for comment, according to bliceedwards.com, they worked with a 20-member volunteer group and designed a "removable sculptural mural so that the pieces can be removed when State Highway 32 is expanded."

nificantly in the last few years causing employees of both Indiana Departsome community members to view it ment of Transportation and the City as an "eyesore" that had outlived its of Westfield quickly reached out to time, others expressed a desire to see the necessary officials to ensure that it saved, faded or not.

Upon reading comments on social

Though the mural had faded sig- media regarding the fate of the mural,

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crowd of about 15 people. water main from Lamong

sive easement exists where the servient owner retains the Phase 1 will construct privilege of sharing the bene-10,000 feet of a 20-inch fit conferred by the easement. Corner. The system would attorney

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homes. The county would build a new water tower and booster station near Baker's provide 600,000 to 700,000

37th annual golf outing benefiting cancer research was a huge success with 144 golfers participating. The event was held on Saturday, Aug. 12 at Fox Prairie Golf Course, 8465 E. 196th St., Noblesville. Proceeds went to Purdue University Cancer Research Center and Indiana University Cancer Research Center. According to Kathy Davis, Steve and Linda Renner have always been major contributors, purchasing golfer gift bags and other amenities for these events every year.





Road to Spring Mill Road. October 2023 and should be in service by April 2024.

Phase 2 will construct 7,700 feet of a 16-inch water main from Lamong Road to the elevated storage tower on the west side of Sheridan. This phase will begin in the first quarter of 2024 and is expected to be complete by the fall of 2024 - before the 2025 planned road upgrades.

The water main will run along the south side of 236th Street and is being

Raymond Adler advised The anticipated start time is that sewer hook-on can be required when there is be placed in rural areas. an available sanitary sewer within 300 feet of the funded initially by Indiana property line in many cases or within 300 feet of the building to be served in rural areas. The water company confirm there could be a charge to hook on.

One participant questioned the procedure of agreeing to an easement before the form was provided. It was disclosed that a three-page easement form is required.

gallons per day.

Fire hydrants would not

This project is being American Water but will be reimbursed by users. No other routes were considered.

The pipe will be at least five feet deep and will be 10 feet under the bottom of any regulated drain. Any sewer must be 10 feet horizontally away from the water line. It was anticipated sewers would be in 236th Street as a manhole for cleanout is re-Indiana American Water quired every 500 feet.

Among the many sponsor contributions of money and time and promotional assistance, Duke Energy

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Steve and Linda Renner have always been faithful contributors to the Noblesville Elks' golf outing.

gave every golfer a rain \$26,000.

Call (317) 755-4700 or gave golfers tickets for free visit elks.org to learn more and find out how you can help them give back to the community.



and Noblesville Main Street

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lier, the event raised over

According to Steve Val-

car washes.

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\*For questions contact Dave@theGordonTeam.com

BRIDGE OF FLOW

News

## **Noblesville Lions Club supports** Humane Society's 5K run/walk





Photos provided by Noblesville Lions Club

On Aug. 12, the Noblesville Lions helped at the Humane Society for Hamilton County's 5K Run/Walk fundraiser in Fishers. The event drew over 850 participants. The Lions passed out water at two different water stations. (Above left) Lions Vicki Neddenriep, Jen Carr, Josh Kozicki, Jeff Kozicki, and Tim Baker. Lion Gary Hipes (not pictured) also assisted the group. (Above right) Lion Jen Carr passing out water to a finisher.







Reporter photos

(From left) Emily Pearson, Presidential candidate Ryan Binkley, Congresswoman Victoria Spartz, former State Senator John Ruckelshaus, Hamilton County Republican Party Treasurer Raju Chinthala, and Carmel mayoral candidate Sue Finkam. The Hamilton County GOP hosted Binkley and Finkam for Wednesday's monthly breakfast.

## **GOP breakfast packs Carmel venue** A presidential hopeful, a U.S. congresswoman & a mayoral candidate walk into a bar

#### The REPORTER

County Republican Chairlast Wednesday at Bar Lou-140, Carmel. According to Chairman Mario Massilla-

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breakfast to date with over and secure voting system. The August Hamilton 150 people in attendance.

man's Breakfast was held the crowd about early vot- Ryan Binkley, Carmel maying, encouraging it in Ham- oral candidate Sue Finkam, ie, 1111 W. Main St., Suite ilton County and saying he and 5th District U.S. Repredid so because, thanks to sentative Victoria Spartz. Election Administrator Beth many, this was the largest Sheller, the county has a safe there has been no nation-

Other speakers included Massillamany spoke to U.S. presidential hopeful

According to Binkley,

al Republican movement since Ronald Reagan, and the country needs one again to set itself back on the right path. Binkley spoke about his disappointment that the U.S. government's credit

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Photo provided On Aug. 12, Cicero Kiwanis President Emily Pearson presented checks totaling \$4,459 to Kiwanis State President Bruce Andrews at the state convention. The money raised was a donation to Riley Children's Hospital.



# **Arcadia Village** Apartments

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Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita (left) and Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch (right) were among the many elected officials and IFRW supporters on hand last Friday evening. No. Todd, we haven't written anything bad about you this week, but thanks for asking! Let's see how next week goes.

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Ukraine; her Master of Professional Accountancy from Indiana University Kelley School of Business as Valedictorian Scholastic Award recipient; and completed Harvard Business School's Executive Education program on health care.

Spartz has supported numerous charitable causes and political campaigns and served on many boards, including terms as President of the Hamilton County Republican Women and Vice-Chairman of Hamilton County Republican Party. She was recognized as Hamilton County Republican Woman of the Year, 5th District Republican Woman of the Year, GOPAC Emerging Leader, CPA Society Emerging Leader, the Indiana Association of Realtor's Hoosier Life Member Award recipient, Indianapolis Super Bowl Ambassador, and Lacy Leadership Program graduate.

As a member of Congress, Spartz serves on the U.S. House Judiciary committee, Regional Policy Chair of the Republican Policy Committee, and is a Commissioner Security and Cooperation in Europe. She and her husband with their two daughters.

#### About Adrienne Rogers

The daughter of a U.S. Army Artillery Captain, annually for most of her President.

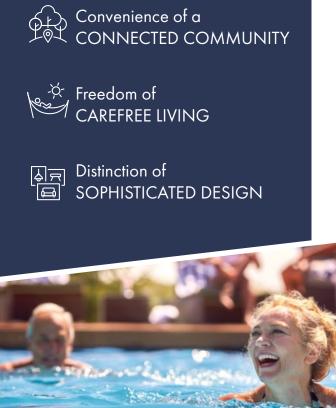
"growing up" years, com-ing to Indiana from Ft. Sill, Okla. With her father working for the Commander-in-Chief, politics could not be part of her military family life since soldiers are duty-bound to protect and serve all Americans without regard to partisan beliefs.

Rogers learned about politics from Rep. Richard Dellinger, her Noblesville High School government teacher and longtime Republican legislator who taught her the fundamental differences between the two political parties.

In 1992, Rogers learned grass roots politics the fun, hands-on way by helping make phone calls for Luke Kenley's State Senate campaign. Taking pages ripped out of phone books from the incumbent's home town, she dialed numbers on push button landline telephones, explaining to people why Kenley was the better candidate. Today, she is the District Operations Manager for Congresswoman Victoria Spartz

Rogers prides herself of the U.S. Commission on in always having voted Republican because of her belief in the party's core Jason reside in Noblesville values. She has worked on multiple campaigns through the years, has worked for the GOP as a Precinct Committeewoman, and current-Adrienne Rogers moved ly serves as HCRW Vice

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#### News & Faith

# **County Highway Department** closes two timber bridges

Structural damage & deterioration to be addressed

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The Hamilton County Highway Department has closed two timber bridges due to extensive structural damage. The closures are in effect until the bridges can be repaired or replaced.

Bridge 125, located on Atlantic Avenue just south of State Road 32 in the town of Lapel, has a fracture at the center of the bridge, likely due to a heavy load. The 45-year-old bridge is also showing signs of additional deterioration.

"The bridge will remain closed until it can be replaced," Bridge Program Engineer Matt Lee said. "We have selected a design firm and asked them to ex-

pedite the project, but we're looking at a closure of at least two years."

Bridge 89, located on 246th between Street State Road 213 and Brehm Road in White River Township, has also been closed

This damage was discovered during a biennial bridge bridge inspection consul-



Photos provided by Hamilton County Highway Department

(Above) This timber bridge, located on Atlantic Avenue just south of State Road 32 in the town of Lapel, has been closed due to a fracture at the center of the bridge, likely due to a heavy load. (Below) This timber bridge, located on 246th Street between State Road 213 and Brehm Road in White River Township, has been closed due to structural damage and is expected to reopen in December.

#### to reopen by Dec. 22.

The Highway Depart-

ment is currentcoordinating detour routes for both structures with INDOT. The posted detour routes will be announced once finalized.

County has 66 Davis timber

30 years old or older.

inspection and reported by ing an increased frequency strategies to help reduce timthe highway department's of core rot of substructure ber rot that could create simcaps," Lee said. "That's ilar future bridge closures." tant. The bridge is sched- when the timber develops uled for repair and expected cracks, allowing water to timber bridges underscores



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The closure of these

bridge inspections and regular infrastructure maintenance.

"While the closure of these bridges may cause temporary inconvenience, the safety of the public remains our utmost concern," Highway Department Director Brad Davis said.

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portance of local elections, grassroots movements, and local voter participation when she said, "If you really fight, you can move the needle." She ended her public comments with the promise that "we will not be oppressed and suppressed by our government."

You can learn more about Spartz's tenure in Congress online at **spartz.house.gov**.





Photo provided

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INDOT not only salvaged sculptural parts of the art installation but also the monument stone from the building that was once Westfield Pharmacy.

any sculptural portions of ing in 1834. the mural that could be removed from the brick prior Quaker star at the center of to demolition would be.

Westfield City Councilmember Cindy Spoljaric contacted Westfield Chief of Staff Jeremy Lollar and encouraged him to make sure the city saved whatever parts of the installation could be salvaged.

Within 24 hours, INDOT came out Friday afternoon, Aug. 11, to collect the lower portions of the mural. They were also able to remove the limestone monument sign from the building that reads "DRVGS."

'It really shows our flexibility and that INDOT is more than happy and willing to listen to what people are saying," said INDOT Public Relations Director Kyleigh Cramer. "It shows our partnership with the City of Westfield - state and local facilities working together, even if it's a mural, not a street."

City workers followed up Saturday morning by taking down the upper pieces.

'We are fortunate that the City of Westfield certainly cares," Spoljaric said.

By last Monday morning when the demolition crew resumed work, only the painted ribbons and rays of light of the mural remained, ironically representing Westfield as a crossroads, a "Grand Junction."

Unveiled during Westfield Rocks the Fourth in July 2011, "Westfield Blossoms" featured more than 50 individual sculptural pieces portraying Westfield's past, present, and future.

The mural, which is still listed as a public arts display on IndyArtsGuild.org, featured a large, brightly-colored flower comprised of abstract petals paying homfrom Page A1 way 31 and the city's found- ner of your screen.

A black and yellow the mural, along with a lantern and a north star, pointed to the city's founding and its role in the Underground Railroad. Football, baseball, and biking images depicted change to come with the building of Grand Park and the Monon Pedestrian Bridge.

Bare footprints led into the design from the lower left, whereas footprints coming out on the upper right included dress shoes and running shoes symbolizing the advancement and progress we see in Westfield today.

"Change is never easy for a lot of people," said Westfield Director of Communication Chris Proffitt. "You have a lot of people who remember what downtown Westfield used to look like. I get where they are coming from, but I always encourage them to remember that this is going to be a new beginning."

Like the individual symbols of the mural that have been preserved, the ideas they represent will continue to guide Westfield's footprints into the future.

As of now, the "DRUGS" stone and the sculptural elements will be headed to the Westfield Washington Historical Society for safe storage and future display, according to Archivist and Collections Manager Michael Kobrowski.

While there are no definite plans at this time for the mural, and experts will have to examine the feasibility of refurbishing the pieces, a variety of ideas for ways to reinstall or repurpose the artwork will be considered. If you have suggestions, visit 32connects.com and click age to important aspects of on the conversation bubble the city such as U.S. High- in the lower right-hand cor-

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rating was recently dein history and how Republicans have lost their voice as fiscal conservatives. He also pointed out that the U.S. has not made a principal payment on the national debt in decades, instead only paying on the interest.

You can learn more about Binkley's campaign online at Binkley2024.com.

creased for the second time and Mayoral Candidate Sue online at SueFinkam.com. Finkam presented her campaign as a countdown to suc- toria Spartz was a surcess. She shared her top five priorities, four keys to success, campaign progress with three months to go, two ways for attendees to help voters, and the one goal of "helping keep Carmel and the rest of Hamilton County red." You can learn more

Carmel Councilwoman about Finkam's campaign

Congresswoman Vicprise speaker for guests on Wednesday morning. She spent her time at the mic calling on attendees to hold politicians accountable, saying, "We cannot be known as the generation that let our republic fail."

Spartz pointed to the im-

### UNCERTAINTY

Reading the third chapter, my heart starts racing, but then I feel a sense of unexplainable peace.

Though the fig tree does not bud and there are no grapes on the vines, though the olive crop fails and the field produces no food, though there are no sheep in the pen and no cattle in the stalls, yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will be joyful in God my Savior. Habakkuk 3:17-18 NIV

My mind reads it, but my heart interprets it.

There isn't a bud of a promise that my prayers will be answered. Not a smidgen of a crop is evident. Not a sheep or a cow sighting on the horizon.

YET! I love the word YET! I will be joyful.

I realize I cannot control the circumstances or the people in my life. It is my choice if I allow them to steal my joy.

I am to bring my prayers to God, leave them with will hold and guide me as I walk through the valley of uncertainty.

My history with God allows me to walk and wait with a peace that passes all understanding.

The voice in my mind

HABAKKUK 3 14 With his own spear you pierced his head when his warriors stormed out to scatter us,p gloating as though about to devour the wretched who were in hiding. 15 You trampled the sea with your horses, churning the great waters. I heard and my heart pounded, my lips quivered at the sound; decay crept into my bones, and my legs trembled. Yet I will wait patiently for the day of calamity even. More to come on the nation invading us. Though the fig tree does not bud and there are no grapes on the vines, though the olive crop fails and the fields produce no food, though there are no sheep in the pen 16 I heard and my heart pounded, quer lkoust m and no cattle in the stalls,9 prayer have no vet I will rejoice in the Lorp. I will be joyful in God my Savior. bur answered. "he Sovereign LORD is my strength;" Iwill bejoyful! he makes my feet like the feet of a deer. he enables me to go on the heights.s or the director of music. On my stringed instruments.

that casts doubt does not Holy Bible App. The tabs have to be louder than the in my brain have quieted. voice of the words I read in I have a few more hours scripture, words that give to sleep, which my faith hope. I control the volume will allow. I am wrapped of the voice I choose to hear. in a blanket of God's ev-

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Rest.

I begin to pray ...

will sleep with the peace of Ask. Hope. Trust. Wait. knowing you are working followed on Facebook or Insin ways I cannot see. I hear tagram (@janethartleonard).

of the enemy who seeks to discourage me. Give me the strength to be okay if the answers are not what I want. Thank you for the joy I find in the scriptures that will find its way into my hurting heart. Help me to keep "Thank you, God, for my heart kind and loving. Goodnight, God. Amen."

Photo provided by Janet Hart Leonard

Janet Hart Leonard can be contacted at janethartleonard@gmail.com or It's 3:27 a.m. I close the your voice of hope over that *Visit janethartleonard.com*.

## **New Face** –

members of the Noblesville School Board and was the only person on the seven-member HEPL Board who also held a position on the governing body given the power to appoint people to the library board.

her own replacement to the HEPL board. Misti Ray also voted against Kenley's new Board.

Of the 26 members of the public who were given the opportunity to speak last Tuesday night, 12 spoke in favor of the current library reshelving policy or in favor of Alerding's reappointment. (It should be noted that three of those have a family name in common.) Ten spoke specifically against at least one of those things. Four people voiced their opinions without specifically stating a position.

Public comments before the vote went on for well over the allotted 45-minute time and contained some new board officers will be notable moments.

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Alerding is one of five like the Lorax, she wanted to speak for the books and wants a board appointee who would do the same, asked the school board to "appoint a new trustee who understands how books work."

Another speaker com-Alerding voted against pared the current debate over book shelving to the movie Footloose.

One person, speaking appointment to the HEPL specifically in favor of Alerding's reappointment, said, "A vote against someone like Laura is a vote for pornography for children.'

Adam Crouch also spoke during the public comment section. Readers may remember his name as the man who has repeatedly been escorted out of HEPL Board meetings by Fishers Police at Alerding's request.

Mr. Crouch was not escorted out of Tuesday night's school board meeting.

Alerding's final meeting as a member of the HEPL Board will be Thursday, Aug. 24. At that meeting, chosen with their terms to

One speaker, who said, begin on Sept. 1.

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# We can do something about farmland loss

Dozens of peogathple ered at the Sheridan Historical Society Museum on Saturdav morn-July ing,



29, to learn about farmland preservation. I organized the event to learn how to protect great-great-grandfather's my farm.

We were disappointed to learn that the American Farmland Trust (AFT) ranks Indiana in the top 10 states in projected loss of highly productive farmland by 2040, and in the bottom 10 for its response to this loss.

Farmland is being converted to other uses nationwide. Between 2001 and 2016, an area equal to all the land in the country used in 2017 to grow fruits, nuts, and vegetables the things we love to eat right off the farm - was lost to agriculture.

While the conversion of agricultural land is widespread, responses vary around the country. Some communities value the green space, wildlife habitat, local farm products, and contributions to quality of life enough to help farmers protect their land. People in other areas ignore the problem and simply mourn the lost farmland.

Nearly 30 states (Indiana is not one) protect farmland development rights from their other rights: they can continue to farm, pass the land to heirs, or sell it to other farmers. Farmland without development rights costs less than unrestricted land, which makes it easier for other farmers to buy. The ana that recognizes this charitadocument that severs development rights from farmland is an agricultural conservation easement (ACE).

One of our speakers in Sheridan was Mike Yoder. Yoder has worn many hats during his career, which has included 16 years as an Elkhart County use. He has also been a dairy value; Indiana does not. Clari- site, and how that might affect Wood-Land-Lake Land Trust (WLL), where he serves as tapped if there were a source of land prices in the area. President. WLL helps farmers throughout Indiana preserve their land with ACEs. Everyone who has protected land with WLL voluntarily gave up the development address farmland preservation. rights; none has been paid for The first directed the Indiana backwards. these rights. Yoder said, "Ev- Department of Agriculture to eryone talks about preserving determine where, why, and don't want to close. Residents ana farmland preservation at farmland, but nobody wants how much farmland has been leave the community to shop,





Photos by Steve Martin

(Above left) Beth Clarizia, Indiana Easement Program Manager with the Natural Resource Conservation Service, describes the agency's Agricultural Land Easement program. (Top right) Mike Yoder, President of the Wood-Land-Lakes Land Trust, shares ideas on farmland preservation. (Above right) Indiana Representative Kendell Culp (R-Rensselaer) answers questions about farmland preservation after an event on the topic at the Sheridan Historical Society Museum. (Below) Dozens of people gathered at the Sheridan Historical Society on July 29 to learn about farmland preservation.

to pay farmers to do that. They just want farmers to reduce their retirement income by donating the value of an easement. That's not fair and that's not right."

He continued, "We need by paying eager landowners to figure out a way to connect to permanently separate the preserving farmland with the desire to create and sustain land. The owners keep all their vibrant communities. Farmers donating conservation easements are contributing significant value to their community, which enhances the quality of place and life. I am not aware of a single community in Indible contribution."

> Another speaker, Beth protecting farmland. Clarizia, described a "vast opportunity" to protect farmland al program she manages. The Agricultural Land Easement (ALE) program of the Natural matching funds.



lost in the state. The second created a Land Use Task Force to explore how Indiana can expand economically while also

At the event in Sheridan, several people had questions in the state through the feder- about the recent purchase of thousands of acres of farmland for the LEAP business park near Lebanon in rural Boone Resource Conservation Service County. Culp said that he also commissioner, 18 years with (NRCS) pays up to half the val- had questions but had gotten the county Economic Devel- ue of ACEs on qualified land. few answers. He was conopment Corporation, and close Some states will pay farmers cerned about how water and to 40 years' experience in land the other half of an easement's power will be supplied to the farmer and a crop farmer and zia pointed out that the state is area utilities and communities. preserved to enhance the qualiwas instrumental in starting the missing out on a large pot of He also noted that the purchase ty of life in your area, consider federal money that could be of the land had driven up farm-One person in Sheridan In the last session of the mourned the fate of small towns General Assembly, Representiat "lose the grocery store, and tative Kendell Culp (R-Rens- then people are forced to leave

which forces the businesses to close. Farmers don't want to sell to developers. Developers outbid other buyers when cashpoor, land-rich farmers want to retire.

Grocery stores and farmland both enhance the quality of life in a community. Many towns have already lost their grocery store, but many still have abundant farmland. We can protect our remaining farmland by paying willing farmers to separate development rights

### Wayne Township to get first mixed-use development plan

#### The REPORTER

The Noblesville City Council has approved an economic development agreement with PulteGroup of Indiana and TWG Development to develop approximately 603 acres in previously annexed east Noblesville into a mixed-use development.

The project, which is bound by 156th Street, 166th Street, Boden Road, and Olio Road, is estimated to have a market value of over \$700 million when completed.

"Expanding our city's footprint in Wayne Township was the goal when we reached an amended agreement with HSE Utilities back in 2021," Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen said. "This project will be the first to extend a sanitary sewer to that location and will further open development opportunities in Wayne Township.'

The development plan consists of:

• 295 market-rate multi-family apartments, with a planned phase II of up to 200 additional market-rate units and up to 100 for sale dwelling units such as townhomes, condos, flats, stacked flats, or similar types.

• 10,000 square feet of commercial/ retail space with a minimum of 5,000 square feet within the multi-family project.

• 690 age-restricted single-family Del Webb units.

• 535 traditional single family and 110 specialty housing dwelling units.

• A 14,000 square-foot amenity center that includes an indoor pool, along with sport courts, pocket parks, internal trail system, yoga areas, chain of lakes water feature and other passive areas.

"PulteGroup presented us with a multi-generational development with a wide range of housing products and price points to address needs identified by the 2021 Housing Study Update and fits the Future Land Use Map of the 2020 Noblesville Comprehensive Plan," Jensen said. "This development also invests in expanding our quality of place emphasis which will allow Noblesville to attract and retain quality talent to serve our business needs."

As part of the Economic Development Agreement, PulteGroup has committed to improving the public infrastructure around the project including the resurfacing and widening of Boden Road, 156th Street, 166th Street, and Olio Road. Pulte-Group also will pay the city's \$400,000 portion of the Federal Highway Matching Grant to construct a roundabout at 166th Street and Boden Road. Perimeter pedestrian paths will be constructed as part of the project, adding to public trail systems on the east side of Noblesville.

selaer) sponsored two laws that the community."

But this has the process

Small town businesses from their land.

If you want to see farmland asking your Indiana legislators what they're doing to protect farmland.

Cindy Salo is a plant ecologist who studies army cutworms in the intermountain west and writes about research and agriculture from rural Idaho and Arizona. Find more about Cindy and Indi-CindySalo.com.

"We are excited to be part of this proposed mixed use multi-generational community and look forward to bringing Del Webb's renowned active adult living to Noblesville," PulteGroup Indianapolis Division President Scott Mairn said. "We would like to thank the City of Noblesville for their continued partnership and appreciate all of their hard work and dedication to move this project forward."

As part of the agreement, the city commits up to \$10.8 million in net proceeds to offset initial project infrastructure costs. The source of the funding will come from the project's tax increment.

## Janus Summer Fest welcomes first responders

#### **By AMY ADAMS** news@readthereporter.com

Janus participants look forward to Summer Fest every year. The annual endof-summer celebration provides them the opportunity to participate in outdoor games, indoor dance parties, and much more.

them," said Brennan Greer, Janus manager of community employment. Greer was one of a handful who braved the highly anticipated Wheel of Doom where participants get to bombard beloved staff members with food items like pudding and Jello.

This year, for the first time, in addition to around 85 participants, Janus welcomed nearly 20 members of the Noblesville and Carmel fire and police departments.

Career Support Specialist Tori Trevorrow initially brought the idea to Janus leadership on her first day on the job in mid-May. Trevorrow has worked with people of differing abilities since high school, holds a bachelor's degree from Taylor University in psychology with a minor focus

in autism, and worked with Outside the Box prior to coming to Janus Developmental Services.

In Trevorrow's experience, there can be a gap in the connection between community members with disabilities and police, fire, and emergency workers.

"Sometimes people with 'It's like a field day for disabilities are scared of officers because of what they have seen on TV," Greer said.

> Similarly, Trevorrow noted that while first responders receive training in this area, they aren't always comfortable interacting with people with communication abilities because they don't have personal experience in mel fire departments each those scenarios.

"I wanted to help first responders feel more comfortable with participants and participants to feel more comfortable with first responders," she said. "I wanted to put on an event to come together on a good day, so that when there is a bad day, they feel more comfortable with each other."

Summer Fest provided the perfect opportunity for Chief of Community Relathat kind of positive interaction, and local departments



Photos provided by Janus Developmental Services

(Above left) Noblesville Police Department Officer Ben Lugar and K9 therapy dog Luna get to know participants, staff, and guests at Janus Summer Fest. (Above right) Following all the outdoor fun and afternoon ice cream sundaes, participants gathered inside for a dance party.

in Noblesville and Carmel responded to the call.

The Noblesville and Carbrought out an engine for the participants to explore, and the Carmel Fire Department set up a tent with information. The fire department presence was such a hit with participants that some chose to wear their fire hats all day.

One particular participant, who has long dreamed of being a firefighter, was able to hang out with Carmel Fire Department Division tions John Moriarty most of the day.

"He was in hog heaven," Jerry Jamison.

Another bragged that he got to sit by a police officer at lunch.

"These are the things they live for," Jamison said.

Noblesville Firefighter John Sage even jumped right in to participate in the Wheel of Doom, even foregoing the protective poncho, shower cap, and goggles to the utter delight of participants.

In addition, participants got the opportunity to spend time with two K9 therapy dogs who are part of No-

said Janus Development and response program of the Communications Director Noblesville police and fire departments. Noblesville participant Police Department's Luna, handled by NobleAct Officer Ben Lugar, and Noblesville Fire Department's Carbon, handled by Division Chief of Prevention and Public Relations Trevor Hash, are both black English labs trained by Ultimate Canine in Westfield. Two-yearold Luna became the first therapy dog within a public safety agency in Hamilton County and responds to 911 calls, using her specialized skills to de-escalate difficult

bleAct, a combined crisis situations and to snuggle on command. Not quite a year younger, Carbon offers comfort to firefighters in the station and in the community, such as at the Janus Summer Fest.

> And, of course, no summer celebration is complete without good food. The For the Love of Janus Guild was on hand serving walking tacos for lunch and ice cream sundaes in the afternoon.

> "Having a good day together can break down a bunch of barriers later on," Trevorrow said. "Today is just the first day in bridging the gap."

#### *Opinion & News*

#### Week of Aug. 21, 2023

# Feels like the second time he's written about Foreigner

Let's begin with the Foreigner fallout boys, those rock and roll purists who understandably disagreed with the positive things I wrote about my first Foreigner concert at Ruoff "I Still Call It Deer Creek" Music Center in Noblesville last month. (See the Aug. 7 edi-

*tion of The Reporter.*)

two tickets at a three-figure price for an official Foreigner show, fully knowing that no original band members would be onstage. The band's official website listed original guitarist Mick Jones on the current roster, but I knew he hadn't toured with them lately due to illness. It was billed as their final tour.

As reported, the musicians three shows were amazing. sounded just like Foreigner of yesteryear, and front man Kelband, sounded exactly like original vocalist Lou Gramm, who eventually parting ways.

Foreigner – because they are Foreigner!

My wife, Brynne, who loved the concert, was among the almost 20,000 fans (that many fans do not attend tribute band shows) who held up their phones with the flashlight feature on, much like people once held cigarette lighters aloft (yes, I'm old), and sang the chorus to "I Want To Know What Love Is." It was beautiful, those gently swaying cell phones all aglow. The lawn section resembled a landing field er"), that or a freshly unearthed you anyway. but well-polished Hamilton County diamond mine.

Pleased with our Foreigner experience, I checked off yet another box on my ever-shrinking 1970s Super Group Concert List. There aren't many groups left that I want to see. I hope to see Queen sometime. I hear Adam bands!!! I too am/was a snob of Freddie Mercury.



hard fans of 1970s rock bands still take our music seriously.

Chris sent an email, succinctly expressing his differing viewpoint in the subject line: "not foreign-er sorry." He left the text field blank. The three-word subject line said it all.

Edward, clearly in Chris' camp, emailed: "You did not see I recounted how I bought Foreigner. You could have seen any number of 'tribute bands' free. You got taken. Period."

I get it. For many years, I refused to pay big money to see bands lacking original singers. But then I softened my stance. I saw Boston (minus Brad Delp), Journey (minus Steve Perry). and Chicago (minus Peter Cetera ... perhaps for the better). All

I've seen The Doobie Brothers several times, minus Mily Hansen, 18 years with the chael McDonald (by the way, he was not their original vocalist). Founders Tom Johnston and Patformed the band in the 1970s rick Simmons still lead the Dooand delivered the hits before bies vocally. I've seen them with Michael McDonald in the mix, Foreigner still sounded like too. The Doobies are great with or without Michael McD.

The concept of a Foreigner stage lacking any original members clearly upset the rock and roll loving Edwards and Chrises of our world. I bought the tickets not expecting much but was pleasantly surprised to find myself immediately enjoying a major rock act with zero original members. All it took was their first song, "Double Vision," to convince that I was hearing and seeing the real deal.

Dear Foreigner, original for falling stars (cue up "Starrid- members or not, I was a fool for on! I've seen all the new singers

Most readers who emailed agreed.

Brian: Hi Scott, read your article on replacement singers, albeit "Kelley Hansen," and the rest you mentioned......gotta say you have given me a whole new perspective on seeing old I received a fair amount of of your philosophy on treating alive!



Photo used with permission from Live Nation Indiana and Amplified Photography Foreigner at Ruoff Music Center in Noblesville this summer.



Photo provided by Scott Saalman

Scott & Brynne had a great time at the Foreigner concert.

there!!!

Tommy: Well said buddy. I feel the same. Saw all the bands and a few more, before and after. To my pleasant surprise, I haven't been disappointed. Sure it was great to see original members, but the music is what got us box heroes, like their fans, are there. And the music and memories are what we crave.

Rob: Your article was spot live. DeCarlo, Pineda, Hansen and Gowan. They're all strong, talented vocalists, and embody the spirit and heritage of the bands they represent. Long Live Rock!!

Mark: Enjoyed your opinion - it made a lot of sense to us nostalgic types who still dream of yesterday year when they Lambert is a worthy successor to sorts for non original members, made Real Rock - God Bless you but I have to say I'm a new fan brother, may we keep the Rock ry, Chris and Edward.

original members" band, adding, "I think we'll see more and more of this. People just want to hear the songs done well and many, if not most, don't care who's playing and singing."

More and more of our juke aging out. The passing of Tom Petty still breaks my heart. I worry our great old band brands will begin merging, much like corporations. If Mick Jagger dies, will The Rolling Stones merge with Styx to form one band called Styx and Stones? Perhaps Dennis DeYoung will return. Just imagine the singer of "Come Sail Away" leading "Gimme Shelter." Oh. the horror.

FYI, the fresh checkmark by Foreigner on my 1970s Super Group Checklist still stands. Sor-

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Photo provided by Megan Rathz Mary meeting her little dragonfly brother, Pat.

## My dragonfly baby

I remember the day vividly in July of 2020 when I took a pregnancy test. I had a feeling that I might be expecting and decided that maybe I should take a test. My husband did not want me to take a test yet; he wanted to give it more time and not have me get my hopes up if it was negative.



Naturally, I waited for him to go to work and was so nervous that I placed a Drive-Up order at Target for a test and failed to mention it to my husband. He would find out eventually, right? I did not want to hear him tell me to wait or that it was too early to test. The entire drive to Target, I remember my mind swirling with the thought of what if I'm pregnant?

I noticed on my drive to Target that there was a dragonfly that seemed like it was following my car. It seemed to be riding alongside me and was fluttering all about keeping pace with my car. I remember when I pulled into the spot for my curbside order that the dragonfly was still around and circling my car. I couldn't help but smile to myself and take it as a sign that this was going to be OK. I drove home trying to make casual small talk with my daughter and not tip my hand that mommy was severely freaking out.

Spoiler alert: I was pregnant. I think we all saw that one coming.

I remember looking down and thinking OK, this is really happening. Much like Steve Carell in The Office when his character Michael Scott is screaming for everyone, "Oh my God. OK. It's happening. Everybody stay calm!" This quote is followed with hilarious obscenities while he's trying to assure everyone to stay calm. I felt like Michael Scott at that moment.

Oh yeah, and I needed to make sure my husband knew I was pregnant. I gathered my thoughts and started to

wrap my mind around the idea of baby No. 2. (Keep in mind we were knee-deep in COVID craziness, so this was just one more thing to add to the list of chaos). I step outside for a breath of fresh air and walk over to my garden and there all around me is another dragonfly. I'd like to think it was the same one, but I know it wasn't. I realize I have a garden that attracts a lot of them, but this was different. This dragonfly wanted me to see him. I smiled again and felt again comforted that perhaps it is really a sign from maybe my dad, God, or the Universe that this is all going to be OK.

reader response following my old bands like sports teams!! The

rent appointment in-

who should decide

was not a surprise since we die- the "ENJOYMENT" can still be now joined Foreigner as a "no work or social event.

Daniel commented on Face- gmail.com if you'd like to have Foreigner concert column. This players may have changed, but book how Lynyrd Skynyrd has a humorous guest speaker at a

# Is "compromise" a dirty word now?

The August Noblesville School Board meeting was one for the record books.

Not since the meeting in the middle of the COVID-19 pandemic have there been so many people lined up to give pub-

signed up to speak and the topic was exclusively the appointment to the Hamilton East Public Li- an individual's ideology, and the ent's choice but that is their right. brary (HEPL) Board. What is majority on the board is trying to usually a 45-minute session had impose their morals and beliefs lieve that other parents have to be extended so that all persons on others. interested could speak.

who supported the current li- Policy spoke to their belief that have seen. brary board member and those the books being questioned are who opposed re-appointing not age-appropriate, the school Noblesville School Board of that person.



can read, the Colleclic comment. Twenty-six people tion Development Policy is restrictive and exclusive, the policies put in place are based on

has a similar policy in place Trustees' first responsibility is Some of the reasons given for what students can watch to do what is best for the chil- has become a dirty word.

for opposing the cur- on their iPads, some books that dren and that should be their were moved were not as a result cluded the belief that of the policy but rather the misthe head librarian is understanding of the policy by the person best suited the library employees, and parplacement of books, their children should read and at parents are the ones what age.

I support the right of every what their children parent to decide what they want to teach their children and what is appropriate for their children to read and see. I may not understand or agree with every par-

Conversely, I do not bethe right to determine what my Those who supported the child or grandchildren should

sole consideration.

Unfortunately, the School Board voted, in a 3-2 vote, to oust the current HEPL board to decide the proper ents are the ones to decide what member and replace her with someone very likely to undo the good that has been done by the current board. Ironically, some of the very people who said that parents should be the ones to decide would deny the rights of parents they did not agree with. Those people who accused the current appointee of being ideologically driven failed to see how their ideology drove their opinions.

I believe that the current The comments were almost current appointee and the cur- be exposed to. I also know that Collection Development Policy evenly split between those rent Collection Development one cannot unsee what they achieved a balanced "compro-Finally, I believe that the rights and beliefs of both sides of the argument.

But I guess "compromise"

I went back inside and told my little girl that we were going to stop by daddy's work. I decided to go by Starbucks on the way and pick up my husband's favorite drink and I asked for a pastry bag. I dropped the test into the pastry bag and showed up unannounced to my husband's job. He thought his girls were just popping over to say hello, but upon looking in the bag, he quickly realized I had another reason for my visit.

Throughout my entire pregnancy and since, whenever there have been moments that I've been worried or having a tough time, without fail, I'm visited by a dragonfly. I call Pat my dragonfly baby. I've taken such a likmise" that would respect the ing to dragonflies that I wanted to learn more about these little insects which have brought me such calm during chaotic times in my life.

> Dragonflies are flying insects that have been around for millions of years with over 5,000 varieties. You will often find them by water. Some can live up to a year, but oftentimes they only survive a few weeks. Dragonflies greatly help keep a balance with mosquito control. Dragonflies lay their eggs in water, and when the larvae hatch, they stay there for up to a couple of years.

> According to smithsonianmag.com, "Dragonflies are expert fliers. They can fly straight up and down, hover like a helicopter and even mate mid-air. If they can't fly, they'll starve because they only eat prey they catch while flying."

> In addition to their beauty, they're intriguing insects that represent different things to various cultures. To me, they're symbolic of calmness and a reminder that God has His hand on every situation in my life. They are a tangible sign of His presence and reassurance that everything will be OK.

> Nature is speaking to us and affording us the opportunity to trust that things will end up being OK. Are you listening?

> Megan Rathz is a wife, mother, and teacher. She says everything she has ever learned in life came from her Master Gardener mother.

## Sheriff's Office invites interested women to Law Enforcement Forum

#### The REPORTER

Women have been making significant strides in law enforcement careers over the years. While historically a male-dominated field, more women are now entering law enforcement to take on various roles such as patrol, corrections, investigations, and administrators. Diverse perspectives and skills contribute to creating a more balanced and effective law enforcement workforce.

If you're unsure about pur- and unique challenges.

suing a career in law enforcement as a female, it's important cials often make a difference to take the time to thoroughly research the field and consider your interests, skills, and values. The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office Women in with a special guest from the Law Enforcement Forum set Cherish Center (Child Adfor Sept. 12 will offer insights vocacy Center) and a meminto female employees' experiences and perspectives. The S.A.R.T. Team (Sexual Aspresenters will discuss hiring sault Response Team), will standards, academy expectations, healthcare benefits, multi-disciplinary collaboraday-to-day responsibilities, tion.

Law enforcement offi- Police Woman Day. This coin their community by saving victims, protecting children, and keeping Hamilton County safe. Staff speakers, along ber of the Hamilton County

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incides perfectly with the Law Enforcement Forum to take place at 6:30 p.m. that day at the Sheriff's Department, 18106 Cumberland Road, Noblesville. The Sheriff's Department will celebrate its hardworking ladies and continue to recruit the best in the business.

Please RSVP to Depuemphasize the importance of ty Bryan Melton by calling (317) 776-4104 or emailing bryan.melton@hamilton-

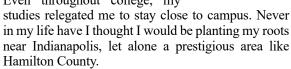
#### **Opinion & News**

# A big, small town Sometimes you can overthink

"I'll never live in Hamilton County." – Hayden C.T. Parsons, circa 2017

I have found as I grow older that I should choose my words more carefully, since they often have come back to bite me.

I grew up far away from the hustle and bustle of the Indianapolis metropolitan area in a small town outside of South Bend. I never experienced big city life. Even throughout college, my



An outsider to Hamilton County only knows the area by one thing – money. From what I would hear growing up, Hamilton County was made out to be a place where the houses were gold-plated and everyone drove a Mercedes-Benz. To be fair, since I've moved here, I have seen a lot more Mercedes-Benz than I had living in a small rural town.

But it's not just the houses and the cars that are new to me, it's the size of everything. High school football fields here look the same size as small to mid-size colleges. It's hard to miss Westfield High School's football field driving down U.S. 31. Even the sheer number of stores, both franchises and mom and pop shops, is astronomical. I was blown away to find out that there is a \*Insert Name of Any Store\* within five minutes of my house. It's definitely not the 20-minute drive to the closest Walmart that I grew accustomed to.

I kept thinking to myself as I was making final preparations to make the move, "How am I going to fit in here?" However, what I have come to realize is there is much more to Hamilton County than wealth.

Something that shocked me as I drove a 20-foot U-Haul towards Noblesville was a piece of smalltown Indiana I thought I had left behind - corn. One second you're cruising through the suburbs and suddenly you're driving down a country road surrounded by cornfields. This wasn't the place I was led to believe it was.

As I have been integrating into the community, meeting neighbors and friends in my new hometown, I realized something profound. If you dig through Hamilton County's shiny exterior there is bit of a small-town underneath. The people I've met so far have welcomed me with open arms, showing me around my new home with an enthusiastic spirit.

Hamilton County is a big place, but, while it may be hidden from the surface, Hamilton County still has a piece of that small-town charm that makes it feel like home. There is a lot to learn here, and I want to experience it all. After all, a person is nothing more than the sum of their experiences.

Hayden C. T. Parsons is the newest associate at Adler Attorneys in Noblesville.

## Some Noblesville residents want to

COLUMNIST When I entered the military, one of the written documents -Ter that needed to be completed contained several questions. One asked whether I had belonged to, supported, or attended any so-HAYDEN PARSONS Exploring Hamilton with Hayden cial functions of, any organization listed in the attached chart. The

> SDS or Students for Democratic Society, that I had heard about when I was studying at Purdue.

> Trying to be totally candid, I replied that I had never belonged to or supported any of the organizations but may have attended a dance sponsored by the SDS. I noted in the comments section that didn't think I had but hedged my answer that it 'might have been.' Had I over-thought my response?

Henry Ford was the name of my personal banker. Not "the" Henry Ford, of course. He explained to me later that the FBI had come to his bank and interrogated him along with several of my family members, teachers, and classmates, to determine

COLUMNIST **RAY ADLER** Ask Adler

my fellow inonly one I recognized was the ductees. We were all learning to be tank mechanics. I had graduated from college as had one other man in my unit. Three other soldiers had high school diplomas and the rest were part of the forward looking all volunteer force idea.

I was put in

Every Friday was a test on the lessons of the week and each Thursday night I would post a list of suggested questions. One Detroit member of our unit threatened to cut me with a knife because my questions were so close to the actual test questions, rarely varying, that he presumed I had stolen a list of the answers and was just refusing to share. His anger was toward the idea that every now and then, I would post a question miss one that was. On leave

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s y m p a t h i e s. to accompany this Detroit pri-terstate to another interstate to Since they found vate as far as the St. Louis airthat I clearly did port to make sure he was able not, I was givto get on his plane to Detroit, en a top-secret as he had difficulty reading security clearand telling time. Apparently ance. Yes, I had he did not overthink.

It was relatively easy to determine what questions were going to be on the test. The instructor would open the class with a statement, "You will see this again." That same phrase was used midway through the class and at the close of the day. The last thing the instructor said for the day was, "If you don't take anything else away today, remember, you will see

again." That information went on the sample projected test.

Test scores were so poor for our unit that one day the instructor said, "Today we have a 10-point True and False test. Two, five, and seven are true, fill in the false and turn in your paper." As I recall, we had about a 71 percent class average. Fortunately, the volunteer army has improved in quality since that time.

One time I was driving a that was not on the test or large military vehicle loaded with soldiers. Just as I entered vice, should be a mandatory if I had any anti-American I was ordered by my Colonel the ramp leading from one in-requirement.

go to a training area, I noticed someone backing down the interstate ramp. My horn and the screeching of brakes encouraged him to back off the access ramp and fortunately, no one was injured or killed. That driver was not thinking.

I always had the first target on the rifle range. People whose last names begin with 'A' are always in the first seat, first chair, or first target in life. There was a space between soldiers and to my right was an inner-city kid from Chicago. I sighted my rifle toward the target 300 meters away. I noticed that my target fell over, even though I had yet to pull the trigger. I soon realized my neighbor had the wrong target. I won the shooting round that day. No need to think at all about that issue. Later, in the snow, I was lucky to hit 32 out of 40, the minimum competency.

The military was an educational experience and one all Americans should be given a participatory opportunity. Service to our Country, in the military or other public ser-

## **Reward yourself with nutritious food**

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*"Eating crappy* food isn't a reward – it's a punishment." - Drew Carey

Okay I am not going to define "crappy food" for everyone, although I believe most of us really do know what is involved there! I am not here to bash fast food ... or am I?

summer produce season very soon and I hope you have taken advantage of the many opportunities to purchase fresh vegetables and fruits over the summer. Many of you garden and that is a great way to obtain delicious options. Other non-starchy vegetables and venues to obtain these items fruits like apples, pears, and are many and include gro- green leafy vegetables may cery stores, farmers' markets, even promote weight loss. produce stands, and locally Their low glycemic loads



fresh foods. A diet rich in vegetables and fruits can low-We are winding up our er blood pressure, reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke, prevent some types of cancer, lower risk of eye and digestive problems, and have a positive effect upon blood sugar, which can help keep appetite in check. Eating

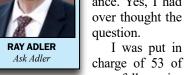
should vet the whether you grow some of ries in particular are antithese items yourself or purchase locally.

Tomatoes are in great many on the abundance right now and we enjoy making homemade salsa which can be used not only with "chips" but also as a topper for many fresh rich in potassium but with vegetable items, as well as any of the above-mentioned from scrambled eggs. How about food items be sure to check chopped tomatoes, cucumber with your physician if you slices, sprigs of basil and a feel some may be contraindilittle olive oil – yum!

Vegetable skewers on the grill are another favorite, especially with pineapple. Although I personally am vegetarian, you might wish to add some protein such as shrimp or chicken to your skewers and vegetable recipes. I like to sauté my vegetables in a small amount of mon "go to" in your nutrition avocado oil, adding in fresh goals. Eating well will begarlic to my broccoli, bell come a habit that you continpeppers, onions, snow peas, cauliflower, fresh corn, artichoke, and Brussels sprouts. If you are vegetarian, you can always add black beans lic Health or tofu for some extra protein which are in such abundance or add your shrimp or chicken if preferred. I like to top this article are not intended you are very aware of your Jasmine rice with my sautéed to replace advice of your perfavorites and actually can vegetables. Dark leafy greens sonal physician or licensed Don't forget about those

oxidant-rich. Strawberries, blackberries, raspberries are all still readily available in most markets. Melons, particularly cantaloupe, are all rich in Vitamin C as are strawberries. Bananas are cated for you due to allergies or prescription medications.

Eating seasonally and well is especially easy during the summer and early fall months. A trip to the fastfood line once in a while will not interfere with your quest to be healthy and fit, but make sure that is not a comue for a lifetime and reap the health and wellness benefits you deserve. Enjoy! <sup>1</sup>Harvard School of Pub-



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## bury proposed mining project

#### **By ADAM PINSKER**

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Beaver Materials is asking the city of Noblesville for a zoning variance so it can begin a sand and gravel mining project.

If approved, the company would be able to mine the land north of 160th Street along Cherry Tree Road for a decade before restoring the land to its original state.

However, residents say the site is too close to their homes.

"The biggest concern that I have of course is the noise, our health our lungs," Pamela Sasse said.

The proposed site of the gravel mining project is bordered by farms and homes, specifically in the Cherry Tree Meadows neighborhood where Sasse lives.

Beaver Materials filed the zoning variance in July. The Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals will hear the measure at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 5.

Editor's note: The Hamilton County Reporter published the notice of the Board of Zoning Appeals' meeting in our Monday, Aug. 14 edition. You will find the notice on Page B5 in the center column near the bottom of the page. Read it at readthereporter.com/ DailyEdition/2023-08-14-Weekly.pdf.

Sasse says that isn't enough time for neighbors to review the proposal. "This is a major undertaking that they are proposing and it's just unconscionable that they wouldn't have to go through the full zoning process."

Beaver says no blasting will occur at the site and it will be monitoring the decibel level to make sure it isn't violating the Hamilton County noise ordinance. The site will also be watered to limit dust pollution.

"It's important to note there will be no crushing, no processing of materials on this land, all materials will be transferred across Cherry Tree Road without any use of any other nearby roads back to our River Road facility for processing," Beaver Materials Spokesperson Ali Alvey said.

Anyone with questions about the project is asked to email Alvey at alibeaver@beavergravel.com.

Residents who are opposed to the project are holding a town hall meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 23 at Grace Church, 5504 E. 146th St.

Teter Organic Farm.

We often see advertisements for supplements which give us the impression that How about some ideas/sugthe items replace fresh fruits and vegetables. While these are perhaps fine once in a while if you feel that you have not given your body the fuel that it needs for optimal performance, please do not and preserve, which is a de- such as kale and spinach are *health professional*. Please rely on these supplements licious way to enjoy them all a must to round out your food consult your physician for on a regular basis. While year round. I will share some plan. I am certainly not against of my favorite go-to items supplements (although you that we enjoy at my home, colorful fruits! Blueber- activity.

prevent blood sugar spikes that can increase hunger.<sup>1</sup>

Okay – enough of that! gestions on great tasting menu ideas for fresh foods right now? I know many of

#### Sharon McMahon, CNWC

The opinions expressed in any issues you may have related to nutrition or fitness

## The mental load of caregiving & volunteering

Last week I talked about how the mental load creeps into our vacations and hobbies. But what about the millions of people who often can't enjoy either? I'm talking about all the caregivers out there taking care of elderly parents, special needs

children, or spouses with I know there are millions poor health.

ing under a rock, you know that the mental labor for these folks is stressful. Caregiving is often rewarding and wonderful, and I personally wouldn't have had it any other way with my mom. But it sometimes made my head to poor. spin. I know there are a lot of other women in my shoes.

Women provide most of the informal care to spouses, parents, parents-in-law, friends, and neighbors. They play many roles while caregiving-hands-on health provider, care manager, friend, companion, surrogate decision-maker, and advocate. I've seen men play this role as well, including my brothers-in-law who did such an amazing job of caring for their parents during the last few years of their lives.

I am fortunate that Mom was able to live in a good assisted living facility from my home. I was just one of the many "team" members that provided care for her.

Unless you've been liv- choice but to be caregivers on a 24/7 basis.

> Public Policy Institute poll, 35 percent of family caregivers view their health as fair

> Finally, let's look at another way we help others and the mental labor involved volunteering. I firmly believe giving back to your community and beyond is vital. I've served my community in various ways ever since I was in high school, and my kids have been raised to do the same. We've volunteered together through Scouting, church, and non-profit activities.

> Signing up for projects

of a mental load. The work is month and, of course, lead fun, beneficial to others, and good for the soul. Without "worker bees," tasks simply wouldn't be accomplished. just five minutes It's valuable service. This is what I currently do for my church. I deliver meals every few months for our Monthly Graced Meals program and I often give readings up at the front of church during mass.

When you move over to of individuals who have no the more complicated roles such as serving on a board of directors or a commit-It is a beautiful role, but it tee, then you're entering the can also take its toll on a per- realm of the mental load. son. According to an AARP I was a proud member of the strongest local board I'd the Noblesville Main Street ever seen, and we often had Board of Directors and chair of the organization's design committee. I also served on a higher-level volunteer posicommittee for one of the individuals running for mayor in Noblesville in 2019.

> I was the Vice President of Programming for my local chapter of the Grant Professionals Association. I was able to serve in these capacities thanks to my sons being older and my flexible work schedule.

me, and I loved them. But they also added to my mental labor. I had to think through and showing up to implement and plan the Main Street de- her via email at amys(a) them doesn't require much sign committee agenda every greenavenue.info.

the meetings.

On the board of directors. I was the "go to" for anything grant related. While I did not write the applications, I was responsible for guiding the director to be successful in these efforts.

As Vice President of Programming for my grant professionals' group, I oversaw finding speakers and working with the board to plan the dates, times, meals, and locations of monthly meetings. I had help and didn't do everything alone. This was a lot of fun.

Why did I serve in these tions? I didn't have to. I could have stuck with the one-off projects that give me a great deal of satisfaction and still help others. But I'm a firm believer that I should use the talents that the Lord gave me. The higher-level roles were a great fit for my skills.

Amy Shankland is a writer and *fundraising* Those roles worked for professional living in Noblesville with her husband John, two sons, two dogs and a cat. You can reach



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#### Faith & News

## Good news from Stony Creek Church of Christ Help! I'm looking for a "church home" (Part 2)

This is the second column in a series that will investigate how one might search for and find a church that pleases God. It is my desire that these articles will challenge your thinking and lead vou to important Biblical truth.

In making our decision as to the church we will become a part of one of the things we need to investigate is who is the head of that church. One of the next ques-

tions you will face is who is the head of the church that you read about in the New Testament. Using your Bible and Bible alone, what will you discover? To whom will you owe allegiance? Who possesses all authority in the New Testament church?

#### What does the Bible say about who is the Head of the church?

Your search through the Bible will lead you to one understand that there is only one logical conclusion: JESUS CHRIST IS THE HEAD OF THE CHURCH.

There is room for only one Head. If Jesus Christ has all authority, then there isn't any left for anyone else. Everything that we do religiously must meet with His approval and must be authorized by Him. If we cannot find a "thus saith the Lord" then we must avoid that practice for it does not come from the Head.

If Jesus is the Head of the church, then we must reject all human heads regardless of the form they take. Gone are all the human leaders, synods, councils, districts, church presidents, and any other form of human authority. Search for yourself and see what your find.

#### What does the Bible say about when the church began?

There are a great number of different religious institutions that are fairly recent

church of the New Testament, the one that you know will please the Lord, you might ask the question, when did this one begin? This will help you identify the New Testament church. Using a Bible alone, what will you find? In Matthew 16:18 you discover that Jesus promised to build His church. From this passage you learn two important facts:

1. JESUS WAS ONLY GOING TO BUILD ONE CHURCH.

2. HIS CHURCH EXISTED ONLY IN PROMISE AT THIS TIME.

Your continued search leads you to Mark 9:1 in which Jesus states that the kingdom, the church (Col. 1:13) was to come during the lifetime of those listening to Him at that moment. This adds one more important clue: the church founded by and purchased by Jesus was established in the first century.

Moving on into the book of Acts, you discover two important passages that help you narrow down the time of the church's beginning. In Acts 2:41 men were added to the church, and in Acts 8:1-3 the church was scattered about because of persecution. Thus, we must conclude that the church of the New Testament was established no earlier than the end of the life of Christ and no later than Pentecost (Acts 2).

A careful study of Acts 2 and the prophecies fulfilled on that day lead us to conclude that the church purchased and established by Jesus Christ had its beginning on that day – no sooner and no later. Gone then are all the churches that had their beginnings after this time. They are obviously not the church founded by Jesus Christ. Thus, we look for a church whose only

in origin. As you search for the head is Jesus Christ and whose practices, not have the meaning that we commonly doctrines, and organization had its beginning on Pentecost. Search for yourself and see what you find!

#### What does the Bible say about the creed book used by the church?

Once again using your Bible alone, you set out to find the answer to another important religious question.

Having discovered the Head (Jesus Christ), the time of its beginning (Pentecost), and the various descriptions used of church found in the New Testament, you next turn to its creed book. What, if any book, contained the basic beliefs of this church?

A studious search of the New Testament will reveal the following information about the New Testament:

• IT IS COMPLETE (JAMES 1:25; 2 **PETER 1:3)** 

• IT IS GOD'S FINAL (JUDE 3)

• REVELATION OF TRUTH (GAL. 1:8-9)

• IT IS ETERNAL (MATT. 24:35; 1 PETER 1:23-25)

• IT IS "GOD-BREATHED" (2 TIM. 3:16-17; 1 COR. 2:7-13)

• IT WILL COMPLETELY EQUIP & FURNISH MAN (2 TIM. 3:16-17)

• IT IS GOD'S MESSAGE OF SALVA-TION (ROMANS 1:16)

In this list of references two seem to be of particular importance. First, 2 Timothy 3:16-17 tells us: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnishes unto all good works." This passage tells us that the Bible, which came from God, will make man perfect. The word perfect does days at 7 p.m. A warm welcome awaits!

give it today. In Bible times it simply meant complete, mature, or well-rounded. Can we hope to be better than that? It will also thoroughly furnish man unto every good work. In other words, it will make it possible for us to do everything that God wants us to do. Can we do any better?

The second passage of special importance is Romans 1:16. The Bible contains the "Gospel" (1 Cor. 15:1-4) which is God's power to save. Do we then have any need of another revelation or book of belief? Obviously not! The Bible also contains some warnings concerning the use of other "religious writings." In 1 Cor. 4:6, we are told "not to exceed what is written" (NASV). 2 John 9 tells us not to go beyond the doctrine of Christ and that if we do, we do not have the Father or the Son. Rev. 22:18-19 warns us not to tamper with the Word either by adding or subtracting. Gone then are all the churches that use and promote man-written creeds, man-written articles of faith, church manuals, church constitutions and such like. By going beyond the Bible, they show themselves to be foreign to the Bible.

Write or call and let us know what you think. Would you like more information about the church found in the New Testament? I would love to accommodate your request. Do you have questions or disagreements? I will be happy to study God's Word with you and help you find the "peace that passes understanding" (Philippians 4:7).

I hope you will accept our offer to visit and investigate. We meet at 15530 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville, Our phone number is (317) 219-5852. We meet for Sunday morning Bible Study at 10 a.m. and have classes for all ages. Worship begins at 11 a.m. and we have a Bible Study Wednes-

# Help restock Delaware **Township food pantry**

#### The REPORTER

The Delaware Township Trustee's Office will hold from 8 a.m. to noon on Satfice staff will be at the farm- eastern Schools residents. for kids to play.

and Wellness Day.

ers' market as part of Health Trustee Debbie Driskell will be available to answer ques-The Trustee's Office is tions about the services that collect food donations at asking for any nonperish- her office provides. There the Fishers Farmers' Market able food donations to go to will also be a signup sheet the township's food pantry for those interested in volurday, Aug. 26. Trustee's Of- that serves Hamilton South- unteering and a small game

## Tipton to host first Truckers at Heart Show for Ronald McDonald House

#### The REPORTER

NHH Services and Medallion Transport will hold benefit the Ronald McDonthe first Truckers at Heart Show at the Tipton County Fairgrounds, 1200 S. Main families with a place to stay St., Tipton. The event will while they support their chiltake place from noon until dren receiving life-saving dark on Friday, Aug. 25 and from 8 a.m. until dark on Sat-

urday, Aug. 26.

ald House Charities of Central Indiana, which provide care at local hospitals.

Truck Show, attendees can All show proceeds will enjoy live music, food trucks, Trucker Olympics events, and evening light shows. This family and kid-friendly event is free to the public. Those hoping to show a Bobtail, combo, or custom car can register at truckersat-At the Truckers at Heart heart.com/registration.





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At the Stony Creek Church of Christ, it is our desire to pattern our work and worship after the church revealed in the New Testament -nothing more and nothing less. If we chose to follow the pattern of the New Testament we have assurance that we will meet with pleasure of Almighty God. Listen to the command given by Paul as to how we are to do all things.

"Follow the pattern of the sound words that you have heard from me, in the faith and love that are in Christ Jesus."

(2 Timothy 1:13)

At the Stony Creek Church of Christ, we assemble on Sundays and Wednesdays to seek a better understanding of Jesus and His ways. You are encouraged and invited to join us for those studies or call for a private study.



**Stony Creek Church of Christ** "First Century Christianity in the Twenty First Century" 15530 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville (317) 219-5852 Sunday Bible Study 10:00 am Sunday Worship 11:00 am Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm

#### Week of Aug. 21, 2023

#### *Obituaries*

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#### Ruth Ann (Forsythe) Gurdian June 27, 1931 – August 10, 2023

Ruth Ann (Forsythe) Gurdian, 92, died in the early

hours of Thursday, August 10, 2023, in

Avon, Ind. She is survived by her sons David and Will, her daughters Rita Thompson and Regina Liebenthal, as well as nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her twin sister Rosemary El-Bakri of Greenwood, Ind. Ruth will be dearly missed by her family and friends who

loved her very much.

Born during the Great Depression on June 27, 1931, in Gary, Ind., Ruth Forsythe was one of two identical twin daughters born to Charles J. and Frances McGinnis Forsythe, who already had two sons (Jack and Charles E. "Gene"). She attended elementary school and high school in Gary, graduating from Lew Wallace H.S. in 1950. From 1950 to 1954, she attended Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., graduating in 1954 with a B.A., majoring in French language.

At IU she met her future husband, the late William Gurdian (a native of Nicaragua, Central America). Ruth and William were married on June 25, 1955, at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Gary. The newlyweds first lived in Indianapolis before moving to Rochester, N.Y., where their first two children (Rita and David) were born. In 1964, the young family moved to the capital city Managua, Nicaragua, so that William could co-manage the family business: the Gurdian Printing Co., Ltd. (Impresiones Gurdian), which at its apex employed approximately 70 people.

While living in Nicaragua, Ruth gave birth to three more children: Regina, Will, and Dennis. Tragedy struck in December 1972, when a 6.9-magnitude earthquake crippled Managua, prompting Ruth and her young family to be evacuated to the United States; William remained behind in Managua, however, endeavoring to salvage the family business. Ever since then, Ruth and William would never again live together as husband and wife, although the two never divorced.

Ruth and her five children lived in Gary for 13 years. Between 1981 and 1984, however, Ruth returned to Indiana University, Bloomington, to pursue a Master's Degree in Education (M.S. Ed.), mental health counseling, graduating in May 1984. Ruth and her three youngest children moved to Merrillville, Ind., in 1987. For more than 10 years, Ruth served as a full-time counselor in various roles (e.g., for the Women, Infants, and Children [WIC] program of Northwest Indiana, for the Crisis Center in Gary, etc.) while also working part-time as a family therapist, counseling couples and individuals residing in Merrillville, Crown Point, Hobart, and other Northwest Indiana communities. Many of her clients were deeply impacted by her professional service and fondly remembered her even years later.

Finally retiring in 2009, Ruth busied herself by spending time with her family and attending birthdays, baptisms, graduations, confirmations and other family events for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Over the years she lived with her oldest son, David, in Greencastle, Ind., as well as with her oldest daughter, Rita, and youngest daugh-

#### Darrell Scott Gullion March 30, 1960 - August 15, 2023

Darrell Scott Gullion, 63, Tipton, and formerly of Atlan-

ta, Ind., passed away August 15, 2023, at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville.

He was born on March 30, 1960, in Seymour, Ind., to William Joseph and Wanda Marlene (Forkner) Gullion. He grew up in the Atlanta area and attended Hamilton Heights Schools. He graduated with the Class of 1978. He then honorably served his country in the United States Navy, completing two enlistments.

Being very industrious and a hard worker, he tackled several jobs successfully. He was mainly known as an artistic woodworker and carpenter. His

talents ran from operating a saw mill to making beautiful cabinets, furniture, musical instruments, and even children's toys.

Darrell, in his younger years attended the Atlanta Christian Church and was recently baptized by Rev. Mark Knapp at the East Union Christian Church. He was a kind person who loved helping others, and his family was glad that his last act of caring was to donate his corneas.

He was a member of the N.R.A. and the American Legion. He enjoyed Formula One Racing, cared for animals, and loved family gatherings. His several nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews were special to him.

His parents preceded him in death.

Surviving him are his sisters, Gale (Jim) Naden of Atlanta, Ind., and Lisa (Jeff) Shirley of Tipton, Ind.; brothers, Kevin (Sondra) Gullion of North Carolina and Todd (Kelly) Gullion of Atlanta, Ind.; plus nieces and nephews, Adam, Zachary, Chance, Will, Kaitlyn, Bobby, Amanda, Sara, and Derek. Additional survivors are several great-nieces and great-nephews, Leah, Lucas, Benjamin, Calvin, Sophia, Scarlett, Abbigail, Aubry, Aiden, Emerson, Wyatt, Finley, Emaline, Zoey, Emma, and Olivia.

Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel is entrusted with Mr. Gullion's funeral arrangements. His wishes were to be cremated and his remains laid to rest at Marion National Cemetery. His family is planning a celebration of life at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Tunnel To Towers, 2361 Hylan Blvd., Staton Island, NY 10306. You may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

#### Tracee Dawn Coy June 2, 1970 – August 17, 2023

Tracee Dawn Coy was an extraordinary wife, mother,

sister, aunt, cousin, and friend. She left this world on Thursday, August 17, after a brief but courageous battle with cancer at the age of 53.

Tracee was born on June 2, 1970, in Noblesville. She was a 1988 graduate from Noblesville High School. Tracee married the love of her life, Ted Coy, on July 10, 1993, and they have two beautiful daughters, Taylor and Caitlin. "Ms. Tracee" as she was affectionately known by the many sweet children she poured into through her two decades long in-home daycare, was truly gifted with little ones. One dear friend said, "Tracee was born to nurture," and that could not be a more accurate description of the kind and loving person she was. She enjoyed traveling and taking annual cruises to many beautiful tropical places. She also liked to exercise and was highly committed to getting her steps in. She was an avid reader and a wonderful cook. She and her husband, Ted, enjoyed gardening and canning each year.

#### Barlow H. Poindexter May 10, 1925 - August 12, 2023

Barlow H. Poindexter, 98, Noblesville, passed away on

Saturday, August 12, 2023, at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville. He was born on May 10, 1925, to William and Fanny (Melton) Poindexter in Hart County, Ky.

Barlow was a self-employed construction worker.

He is survived by his daughter, Carol (Kenny) Wariner; son, Jerry (Connie) Poindexter; sister, Zelma

Shaw; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. In addition to his parents, Barlow was preceded in death

by his wife, Dorothy M. Poindexter; grandson, Matthew Joseph Wariner; great-granddaughter, Natalie Marie Wariner; three brothers; and two sisters.

Visitation and services were held on Friday, August 18, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Brad Wariner will officiate.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

#### Zachary Michael Trump November 5, 2003 – August 12, 2023

Zachary Michael Trump, 19, Noblesville, passed away

on Saturday, August 12, 2023, as the result of an accident. He was born on November 5, 2003, in Noblesville.

Zach worked for G&G Underground Construction. His major passion was riding motorcycles. Zach loved being outdoors fishing, skateboarding, shooting guns, snow skiing, and golfing with his grandpa. He was an amazing friend, sibling, and son who lived life to the fullest.

Zach is survived by his mother, Amanda (Stuart) Williamson; father, Tanner (Christina) Trump; siblings, Jullian Taylor, Jada Trump, Hunter Trump, Ashton Williamson, and Lizzy Williamson; grandparents, Charlene & Bill Cummings, Gary & Lisa Trump, Bob & Cheryl Jones, and Ian & Dian Williamson; uncle and aunts, David & Annie Quear, Travis & Julie Trump, and Ashley Santasiero; as well as several beloved aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Mike Quear; and his grandmother, Teresa G. Jones.

Visitation and a Celebration of Life service were held on Friday, August 18, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville.

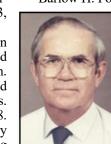
Memorial contributions may be made to a GoFundMe account set up by the family (gofund.me/7130ffca). Condolences: randallroberts.com

#### Philip Kent Williams December 31, 1945 – August 11, 2023

Philip Kent Williams, 77, Noblesville, passed away on Friday, August 11, 2023 at his home.







Randall Roberts Funeral Homes

ter, Regina, in Avon, Ind.

It was during this time that Ruth became active in the pro-life ministry 40 Days for Life, praying outside the Planned Parenthood abortion clinic on Indianapolis' northside. Ruth was inspired to rent the billboard standing adjacent the clinic, prominently displaying various prolife messages to prospective clients. In addition to paying out-of-pocket, Ruth raised funds to maintain the billboard for many years. In December 2013, Ruth was featured in an episode of iChoose Life News & Views Catholic radio broadcast (based in Fort Wayne, Ind.), with host Cathie Humbarger interviewing Ruth about her "Billboard for Life." In the end, her good work directly contributed to saving the lives of approximately 1,569 unborn children (according to estimates from the Women's Care Center, which eventually was built right next door to Planned Parenthood).

Interestingly, Ruth first returned to Indiana from Nicaragua in December 1972, just one month before the U.S. Supreme Court passed its infamous Roe v. Wade decision in January 1973. Ruth immediately became involved in the burgeoning pro-life movement that quickly emerged in response to the Court's decision. And she lived long enough not only to see the eventual overturning of Roe in June 2022 but also the effective date of Aug. 1, 2023, when Indiana's pro-life law restricting most abortions finally went into effect. Four or five days later, Ruth was diagnosed with acute leukemia. Then, on Aug. 10, 2023, she passed away - as if God the Father had called home His good and faithful servant to claim her reward for the good fight now finished.

Ruth was a faithful parishioner of St. Susanna Catholic Church in Plainfield, as well as of Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church in Cicero; her home was located in Cicero. In 2014, Ruth suffered a stroke but fully recovered, enjoying near-perfect health until the last week of her life.

In 2017, Ruth's youngest son, Dennis, died tragically, followed a few years later by her husband William, who died in 2021. At her son's funeral, Ruth displayed enormous strength, comforting those in attendance as they wept for Dennis, reassuring them by saying: "We'll see him again."

Ruth had a long and fulfilling life. She traveled extensively, including to Dublin, Ireland; Rome, Italy; Munich, Germany; Prague, Czech Republic; Zurich, Switzerland; Guadalupe, Mexico; and the Holy Land in Israel. She was an avid reader, devouring numerous volumes of history, classic literature, biographies, etc. She was a lover of classic-era films. She was a great conversationalist and listener. Ruth's sharp sense of humor was boundless, even amusing her oncologist while he delivered the news of terminal diagnosis. She was truly one in a million.

The funeral Mass for Ruth was held on Wednesday, August 16, 2023, at St. Mary Queen of Peace Catholic Church, 1005 W. Main St., Danville, Ind. The Mass was preceded by a visitation at the church. Maple Hill Cemetery in Plainfield is Ruth's final resting place.

'The Master said, 'Well done, my good and faithful servant! ... Come and share vour Master's joy!" (Matthew 25:23)

Condolences: heltonandharrisfuneralhomes.com

Tracee was a member of White River Christian Church, where she served in the children's ministry. She was also a proud member of Delta Theta Tau, a national philanthropic sorority.

Those left to cherish her memory include her husband of 30 years, Ted; their two daughters, Taylor (Will) McDonnell and Caitlin Coy and fiancé Shaun Tobin; father, Don (Donna) Guilkey; mother Tamara Guilkey; mother-in-law, Karla Jordan; father-in-law, Gary (Diane) Coy; sister, Susan (Micah) Beckwith and nephew and niece, Savannah and Brody Beckwith; and brother-in-law, John (Nicole) Coy and nieces, Megan Coy and Elizabeth (Quenten) Bailey. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Rosalyn and David Roudebush and Alyce Jane (A.J.) and Roy Guilkey.

Family, friends, and others whose lives Tracee touched are invited to her services at White River Christian Church (main campus), 1685 N. 10th St., Noblesville, on Thursday, August 24. Visitation is scheduled from 4 to 7 p.m. and the funeral will be held at 7 p.m. by Pastor Mark Sullivan. Private burial family only.

Arrangements are entrusted with Hartley Funeral Homes Cicero Chapel. You may send condolences at hartlevfuneralhomes.com.

Memorial contributions to assist the family can be made to Hartley Funeral Homes at P.O. Box 407, Cicero, IN 46034. Memorial contribution envelopes will also be available at the Church during the visitation and funeral service.



He was born on December 31, 1945, in Noblesville to John and Irene (Kendall) Williams. His parents and a brother, John Kendall Williams preceded him in death.

Philip attended Noblesville Schools and graduated from Noblesville High School with the Class of 1964. He retired from the Erie Insurance

Group where he was a claims adjuster and for the last 30 years as a supervisor. He also assisted his father at times who was a working partner at Evans, Godby and Trout Fu-

neral Home in Noblesville. His life was filled with good times being around family and good friends. In the prime of his life, he enjoyed fishing, camping, and boating with family and friends. He also appreciated his membership at Bethlehem Methodist Church in Fishers and at the Noblesville Moose Lodge.

Surviving him is a son, John "Andy" (Timara) Willliams; a daughter, Jamie (Shawn) Walters; grandsons, Andrew Myers and Logan Keesling; granddaughter, Samantha Williams; a special niece, April Sprecher; and many cousins and beloved friends.

Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, August 21, 2023, at Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, with a time of visitation from 5 p.m. until time of the services. Burial will occur at a later date at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959.

Condolences may be sent to hartleyfuneralhomes.com.





#### News



Photos provided by ISDA Communications

The Hancock Farm (left) was recognized with a Centennial Award, and the O'Bryhim Farm (right) was given a Sesquicentennial Award.

## **Two Hamilton County farms each** earn Hoosier Homestead awards

#### The REPORTER

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families' longstanding commitment to agriculture, 103 Indiana family farms were presented the Hoosier Homestead Award at the Indiana State Fair from Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and Indiana State Department of Agriculture Director Don Lamb.

Within Hamilton County, the Hancock Farm was rec-Award, and the O'Bryhim Farm was given a Sesquicentennial Award

"The Hoosier Homestead acres or more, or produce ation has certainly had to Recognized for their ceremony is always a high- more than \$1,000 in agricullight of the Indiana State Fair for me," said Crouch, who also serves Indiana's Secretary of Agriculture and Rural three different distinctions Development. "Celebrating of the Hoosier Homestead these longstanding farming families and their ancestors for their work and commitment to our state and Indiana agriculture is a true honor."

To be named a Hoosier years of ownership. ognized with a Centennial Homestead, farms must be

tural products per year.

Based on the age of the farm, families are eligible for Award. They can receive the Centennial Award for 100 years, Sesquicentennial Award for 150 years or Bicentennial Award for 200

"Keeping a farm operaowned by the same family tional for 100 years or more for more than 100 consecu- is no simple task," Lamb tive years, and consist of 20 said. "Each passing gener-

adapt and evolve their farming practices and techniques to ensure their farms continued success."

Since the program's inception in 1976, over 6,100 families have received the award. Often, a Hoosier Homestead farm is easily recognized because most recipients proudly display their awarded sign on their property.

Learn more at tinyurl. com/HoosierHomestead-Award.

## Get Euchred with Phi Beta Psi, Theta Alpha Upsilon Chapter

#### The REPORTER

Phi Beta Psi Sorority, Theta Alpha Upsilon Chapter, welcomes everyone to their Euchre Night Fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 9.

Play will begin at 4 p.m. at The Vine, located inside Noblesville First United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument St., Noblesville.

To guarantee your seat, please email your name, cell phone number, and number of players to Phi Beta Psi at

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## An evening with author Rob Harrell at Sheridan Public Library

#### The REPORTER

Sheridan Public Library will play host to a visit from strip Adam@Home. His the award-winning author latest book is the third book

illustrator and Rob Harrell at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 29.

Harrell is the author of the middle-grade novel Wink, the Life of Zarf series, and the graphic novel Monster on the

Hill, which was recently Harrell created the com-

ic strip Big Top and now writes and draws the daily

in the graphic novel series Batpig: Go Pig or Go Home. Harrell will be

available for book signing at the end of the program. There is no registration for this free event.

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#### The REPORTER

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tion in 2016. Clauson was an organ and tissue donor

All proceeds from the Strut 2 Save Lives is event benefit the Indiana

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Registration is \$30 for adults, \$15 for children ages 2 to 12, and \$75 for families. Register at classy.org/event/ strut2savelives/e493662.

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# Hamilton County High School Football, Week 1-Shamrocks get solid early lead, start season with victory over New Palestine

#### **By RICHIE HALL** sports@readthereporter.com

WESTFIELD – It only took a few minutes for Westfield to take command of the opening game of the 2023 IHSAA football season.

The Shamrocks scored two touchdowns during the first four minutes, and rode the momentum to a 34-14 victory over New Palestine last Friday in a home game at Riverview Health Stadium. It was the first time Westfield had won a season-opener since 2019.

to a fast start, but we always do," said Westfield coach Jake Gilbert. The coach remembered the game between the Shamrocks and the Dragons last season, where he said the team "struggled to get going against these guys until that was a point of emphasis and to play with a little more

discipline. I thought we did both."

The Shamrocks set the tone early. Senior quarterback Jackson Gilbert finished Westfield's opening drive with a nine-year touchdown run. Seconds later, Brock Stewart intercepted a pass, and the 'Rocks quickly had the ball back.

Westfield wasted no time scoring again, as Jackson Gilbert tossed a 38-yard touchdown reception to Beau Braun. Brody Boehm made both extra-point kicks.

Boehm added a 28-yard "We wanted to get out field goal in the second period, giving the Shamrocks a 17-0 lead. The Westfield defense came up big again a few minutes later, as Mikeah Webster recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. Boehm again made the extra-point kick.

Jake Gilbert called about the fourth quarter. So, his team's defense "really good."



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

(Left) Gabe Aramboles had three receptions for the Shamrocks. (Right) Westfield's Brock Stewart made a big interception that led to a touchdown in the first quarter of the Shamrocks' 34-14 seasonopening win over New Palestine last Friday.

Their running back's ran for last season. about 4,000 yards," said the "That's a great o-line, coach. The Dragons aver- great defensive performance

excellent running back. aged 42.4 points per game overall," said Gilbert. "A lit- one more touchdown in the tle bit better than I anticipat- third quarter, a 13-yard run.

"I felt like that was a ed, honestly."

Jackson Gilbert added See Rocks... Page B2

## Heights keeps pressure on to prevail over Lapel

#### **By CRAIG ADKINS** For The Reporter

ARCADIA – The season opener couldn't have been staged with better weather and atmosphere as the Huskies welcomed the No. 12 to a 10-yard touchdown run Lapel Bulldogs last Friday to for a two-score lead at 14-0. start the 2023 season.

Lapel 21, Derrer completed an eight-yard pass to junior Tyler Champion to the 13. Two plays later, senior Carson Fettig fought his way to the end zone, breaking a couple of tackles on his way Lapel started putting up

A steady balance on the a bigger fight in the middle of the third. Devin Craig completed a 22-yard touchdown pass to Rylie Hudson that cut it to a one score game at 14-7. "They are better than last year. In 2A football, they won their sectional last year and I have to give them credit. They are physical, big and fast," said Kirschner on Lapel. "That sophomore quarearly 7-0 lead, setting the terback's got moxie. He's going to be a good football player. He already is a good football player, but he's going to have a very good career," continued Kirschner on Lapel sophomore QB Devin Craig.





ground and the air, along with a lot of defensive pressure all night on the Bulldogs' sophomore quarterback was exactly what it took for Heights to get the win at Husky Stadium, 27-14.

Heights took the opening kickoff, running eight plays for 75 yards. Bodie Derrer found junior receiver Keaton Weaver for a 17yard touchdown pass for an tone right away.

"We came out and did a good job of executing. It was just good, fundamental football and we took what they gave us and methodically marched down the field and it set the tone," coach Jon Kirschner.

After forcing Lapel to go three and out and punting, the Huskies were in good field position to start their second drive at their own 45.

Eight plays later and driving on Lapel's side of the field, Derrer tossed an interception into the hands of Rylie Hudson at the sixyard line.

After a few more punts on each side, Heights had prime real estate again, starting at the Bulldogs' 47. Derrer forced a pass that was picked off by Nick Witte.

"A couple balls bounce the other way in the first half and it's a different story at halftime," stated Kirschner.

The ensuing drive for Lapel lasted just three plays. Sophomore QB Devin Craig rolled out to try to find an open receiver up the sideline. Instead, he fumbled the football and the ball was recovered by Heights defensive lineman Kendall Flanders at the Bulldog 25.

Taking advantage of the short field, Hamilton Heights converted a big fourth down and six at the

Senior Owen VanHaaren said Hamilton Heights head showed all night why it was worth the wait in becoming the starting tailback.

Sophomore Cam Fleming caught a 37yard pass that got the Huskies in scoring position late in the third. The series would be capped off with a 16-yard sprint to the end zone for VanHaaren, untouched for a 20-7 advantage.

"We had some other kids step up tonight, some young sophomores on special teams and at wide receiver. Cam Fleming made a great catch down here that led to our third touchdown," said Kirschner.

"He was our backup tailback last year. We had a returning junior all-state running back two years ago in Trey Ehman, who rushed for over 3,000 yards in his career. Owen VanHaaren comes out tonight and looks like a mini Trey. That was really good to see tonight," said Kirschner in complementing VanHaaren.

The visiting Bulldogs made it interesting in the fourth. Hudson caught another TD pass from Craig, trimming their deficit to 20-14 early on in the quarter.

Photos by Bob Cross

(Left) Jaylyn Pugh steps into the end zone for a pick-six touchdown to put the final points on the board for the Huskies. (Right) Hamilton Heights quarterback Bodie Derrer completed 18 of 24 pass attempts and threw for one touchdown during the Huskies' 27-14 win over Lapel last Friday.

Dean Mason's punt 46 yards to the Husky 25.

Lapel got a little anxious and overzealous on the first play of the next drive. The Bulldogs went for broke and Devin Craig tossed an interception right to Jaylyn Pugh.

The Bulldogs tried to throw away from Pugh, but he just seemed to find receiver his way to the ball all night long. Batting down passes that were mainly intended for 6'4 Nick Witte, Pugh proved that the height difference really wasn't a disadvantage.

they play like they're 6'1. or five plays and I think we 35-16.

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well and play disciplined football," stated Kirschner.

After Mason's punt pinned Lapel inside the five in the final minute, it was all but over. Craig dropped back to throw in an attempt to make something happen and his pass was picked off, returning it for a TD that yards. would be the final score of 27-14.

"We made a lot of plays in a lot of different positions when we needed to. In the

Nick Witte returned They're tough and come got the best of those plays downhill. We have three or and that's why the score was four that are going to cover indicative the way it was. It was a pretty well-matched game," continued Kirschner on the Huskies' play overall.

> Devin Craig wound up 13-of-27 passing for 181 vards. He threw two TDs. but also tossed two interceptions. Logan White led with 71 yards on two grabs, while once again by Jaylyn Pugh, Nick Witte caught six for 69

Lapel (0-1) plays at home Friday against Frankton (0-1) and will be in search of their first win. The Eagles lost their opener at "Our safeties are 5'7, but end, it came down to four home to Eastern Hancock,

Owen VanHaaren put together a monster first game as the starting tailback, racking up 156 yards on 29 carries with a TD. Bodie Derrer was 18-for-23 for 154 yards with a TD and an interception.

Cam Fleming was the top receiver with 45 yards on two receptions, while Keaton Weaver snagged four for 43 yards and a score. Tyler Champion also had five catches for 35 yards.

Hamilton Heights (1-0) stays home this week to host the North Montgomery Chargers (1-0), who were 40-16 winners over North Putnam last Friday night.

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Reporter photos by Kent Graham (Above) The Fishers cheerleaders were busy during the whole game, ringing the bell after each Tigers score. (Below) Fishers' Khobie Martin scored three touchdowns for the Tigers during their seasonopening win over North Central last Friday.

## Tigers trample North Central, no trouble getting shutout win

The REPORTER

Fishers rolled to victory in its season-opening game last Friday, taking care of North Central 44-0 at Reynolds Tigers Stadium.

Class 6A No. 10 Fishers had no trouble cruising to its third consecutive Week 1 win over the Panthers, leading 23-0 after one quarter. The Tigers scored

their first two points with a safety, then Khobie Martin got the game's first offensive touchdown on an 8-yard run.

Bennett Gorak punched a second touchdown in from the one-yard line, then Martin ran in another TD from the three. In the second quarter, Gorak connected with Joe Syrus on a 17yard touchdown pass, then Martin made the longest touchdown run of the night, 19 yards to give Fishers a 37-0 halftime lead. Jonathan Tangara was 5-for-5 on extra-point kicks.

Sekai Bogle finished up day.



the scoring with a five-yard run late in the third quarter, and Isaac Poer's kick kept the Tigers perfect in extra points.

Fishers' defense pushed North Central into minus 27 rushing yards for the night, while the Tigers totaled 164 yards on the ground. Martin led the way with 93 yards. Gorak was 12-of-21 as quarterback, totaling 152 yards. JonAnthony Hall led the receptions list with five. Jack Prewitt made six tackles, while Brady Wolf had two sacks, three tackles for a loss and a forced fumble. Fishers plays at Pike Fri-

### 'Hounds go to Homestead,





Photos by Julie Brown

(Left) Hamilton Southeastern's Jalen Alexander made a tremendous touchdown run in the fourth quarter to help seal a 28-14 win by the Royals last Friday over Fort Wayne Carroll. (Right) Azariah Wallace (33) totaled 54 yards rushing. In the background is Kameron Anthony (8).

# Southeastern turn the tables on Fort Wayne Carroll at rematch

#### The REPORTER

In a rematch of last year's Class 6A north semistate, Hamilton Southeastern turned the tables on Fort Wayne Carroll.

The Royals put together good first half, and that led Southeastern to a 28-14 opening-night victory over the Chargers last Friday at HSE's Everwise Field. This makes the eighth year in a row that the Royals have won their first game of the season.

This game was a reversal of the semi-state result, where Carroll edged out Southeastern 21-15. Royals coach Michael Kelly said the end of last season resonated with the team.

challenge and obviously met that challenge," said Kelly. "I thought it was really good. Defensively, we played really hard, hit really the ball played really hard." Southeastern scored

one touchdown in all four quarters. Donovan Hamilton caught a short pass from quarterback Chandler Weston towards the end of the first period. Early in the second quarter, Mason Alexander caught an interception that turned into a 50-yard touchdown return, and a 14-0 HSE lead.

pick six in the third period, us," said Kelly. "He makes a "They were up to that this one late in the quarter lot of plays. Jalen Alexander and a 67-yard return for a score. Early in the fourth period, Jalen Alexander made a tremendous run, 84 yards to complete the Royhard. I think both sides of als' scoring. Hugo Belmonte made all four extra-point kicks.

"Our backs had a really good game," said Kelly, including Jack Osiecki, Judah Parker and Jack Seyferth. The coach said the secondary played pretty well, with Jaren Bush, Mason Wright and Mason Alexander all stepping up.

'It's always good to have Donovan Hamilton on Alexander made another your team, so it was nice for at North Central.

can always turn something bad into something good for us. (Left tackle) Styles Prescod is a really good player for us and wore out a lot of guys on their D-line. Kam Anthony had a good game as well. Quarterback Chandler Weston also made some really smart decisions that made sure the ball stayed in our hands."

Alexander finished with 138 yards rushing, while Hamilton had five receptions. Weston was very efficient, completing 10 of 12 pass attempts.

The Royals play Friday



### return home victorious

#### The REPORTER

A huge defensive play gave the Carmel football team a season-opening victory last Friday.

The Greyhounds traveled to Homestead to start tra-point kicks. their 2023 season, and came back with a 14-7 win. Carmel got on the board first thanks to Ozzy Pollard's two-yard run with 3:13 left in the second quarter. The Spartans answered a few minutes later with a six-yard touchdown pass, and the score was 7-7 at halftime.

until the fourth quarter, Brothers from St. Louis.

when Christian Peterson turned an interception into a pick six: Peterson ran 68 vards to score and put the 'Hounds on top for good. Josh Placzek made both ex-

Brady Knudsen led Carmel's rushing with 59 yards. Anthony Coeller had an efficient night as quarterback, going 9-for-12 and totaling 63 yards. Pollard and Norvil Tucker both made three receptions.

The Greyhounds play their first home game on The game stayed tied Friday, hosting Christian

### Blackhawks fall to Western Boone in season opener

#### **The REPORTER**

Sheridan had a frustratlast Friday, as the Blackhawks lost their opener to the Stars 35-16.

WeBo jumped out to only points of the half early in the second period on a both extra-point kicks. safety, but the Stars stayed in control, leading 28-2 at rusher with 56 yards. halftime.

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#### their remaining points in the fourth quarter. Trent ing night at Western Boone DeCraene caught a 20yard touchdown pass from Caleb Alexander for the first score, then Gavin Schwerdtfeger punched the a 15-0 lead after the first ball in from the one-yard quarter. Sheridan scored its line for the second touchdown. Owen Bell made

Eli Kolb was the top

Sheridan hosts North The 'Hawks scored Miami on Friday.



# Millers let loose at Lucas Oil & take down Mount Vernon

Logan Shoffner rushed for 232 yards and scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to seal the win for the Millers.

#### The REPORTER

The Noblesville football team let its offense loose at Lucas Oil Stadium last Friday night, and that led to a 48-30 win over Mount Vernon in the Millers' season-opening game.

included touchdowns from Noblesville. Aiden Brewer (56 yards) and

Logan Shoffner (70 yards). "(Quarterback) Jacob passes tonight," said Sharpe.

for Noblesville in the sec- made a two-point conver-

Shoffner finished the game with 240 yards rushing. Blake Widget totaled Baker threw some beautiful 67 yards in one run, while Gabe Bellan gained 47 Baker again stepped up yards, scored two TDs and

Dylan Prange (seven yards) and Luke Hile (five yards). Jack Letourneau made four extra-point kicks.

Photo by Joshua Herd

Baker's three passes totaled 190 yards. Sharpe also credited the defense with playing well, saying that "Austin Hastings seemingly had a million tackles."

The Millers play Home-





#### (Left) Noblesville's Aiden Brewer made first-half touchdown catch for the Millers during their 48-30 win over Mount Vernon last Friday night at Lucas Oil Stadium. (Right) Jacob Baker totaled 190 yards in three touchdown passes.

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Boehm made the extra-point 9-of-16 through the air, colthe night at 4-for-4.

"I was pretty happy overall, but I do think there's more in the tank for improvement there," said Jake Gilbert of his son at quarterback. "I think he will improve, so I was happy for his first start. It was a good night."

Jackson Gilbert was at Lawrence Central.

kick, putting him perfect on lecting 142 yards, while also rushing four times for 23 yards. Gabe Aramboles and Maximus Nosler both had three receptions. Kendall Garnett led the rushing with 70 yards. Jackson Floyd and Coleton Vondersaar both had nine tackles on defense.

> The Shamrocks go on the road this week, playing

Noblesville led 28-8 at ond half, making a 64-yard sion. Bryce Englert run for halftime. Millers coach Dave pass to Max Miller. Shoffner 17 yards, including a touch-Sharpe said his team was then put the game on ice in down. Other rushers were "comfortably ahead by three the fourth quarter, making Brody Gump (13 yards), stead Friday in their home scores the entire game." That two big touchdown runs for Sidney Weaver (nine yards), opener.

## Cross Country Two Royals teams win at John Cleland Invitational, other county teams compete at events across the state

#### The REPORTER

Several Hamilton County cross country teams participated in the John Cleland Invitational, hosted by Zionsville last Saturday at Northview Church in Carmel.

There were four 4K events, with both boys and girls teams competing in Freshman/Sophomore and Junior/Senior races. The Hamilton Southeastern boys won the Freshman/ Sophomore event, with three runners placing in the top five. That included sophomore Liam Powers, who won that race in 12 minutes, 51.6 seconds. Carmel was second as a team, with freshman Jonah Kaul second individually.

In the Junior/Senior girls race, the Royals led a 1-2-3 team county finish. Southeastern scored 58 points, with senior Maggie Powers placing second. Noblesville placed second with 66 points; Millers seniors Nadia Perez and Summer Rempe were third and fourth respectively.

Southeastern placed third in the Junior/Senior boys race as a team, and had the fastest county individual: Senior Andrew Smith placed sixth. Carmel was the top county team in Freshman/Sophomore 318. Liam Arnold 20:41.4. the

girls race by placing fifth. The top county individual was Hamilton Southeastern freshman Anissa Lammie. Results now follow.

#### **Freshman/Sophomore** Boys

Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 61, Center Grove 72, North Central 103, Zionsville 146, Carmel 150, Homestead 152, Guerin Catholic 220, Lewis Cass 233, Valparaiso 242, West Lafayette 252, Ben Davis 301, Pike 366, Roncalli 376, Horizon Christian 422, University 427, Decatur Central 453, New Palestine 475, Herron 497, New Castle 509.

Race winner: Liam Powers (Southeastern) 12:51.6.

Other Southeastern runners: 4. Isaac Smith 13:06.2, 5. Riley Schamp 13:09.7, 10. Josh Montgomery 13:25.0, 44. Will Hening 14:07.50, 47. Sam Elliott 14:09.4, 55. Andrew Voight 14:20.5, 61. Elijah Cluff 14:31.5.

Carmel runners: 2. Jonah Kaul 12:57.9, 14. Ben Meisner 13:32.5, 28. Cooper Szotek 13:52.3, 59. Zach Flint 14:27.7, 62. Lucas Bartlett 14:31.7, 66. Nick Diehl 14:35.4, 77. Trevor Walton 14:47.7, 81. Sebastian Balarezo 14:52.9.

Guerin Catholic runners: 26. Hunter Kinzle-Gorman 13:51.5, 34. Sean Laferriere 13:59.1, 41. Cole Eckstein 14:05.8, 73. Brady Linn 14:42.4, 74. John Constantino 14:42.6, 110. Ashton Sommer 15:21.28, 115. AJ Doria 15:27.0, 153. Gavin Becher 16:06.6.

University runners: 20. Finlay Reid 13:42.4, 152. Walter Wilson 16:04.3, 190. Mario Buoscio 16:34.3, 204. Ryan Northrop 16:54.0, 268. Calvin Xu 18:26.5, 293, Noah Pike 19:23.9, 305. Samuel Tarvin 19:44.5,



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The Hamilton Southeastern girls cross country team (pictured) won the Junior/Senior race at last Saturday's John Cleland Invitational at Northview Church. The Royals also won the boys Freshman/Sophomore race.

#### Freshman/Sophomore Girls

Team scores: Homestead 34, Zionsville 114. North Central 116. Roncalli 133, Carmel 152, Hamilton Southeastern 160, Noblesville 176, Guerin Catholic 189, Center Grove 229, Brebeuf Jesuit 277, West Lafayette 299, Lebanon 330, Pike 400, Rushville 420. Ben Davis 445. Herron 449, New Palestine 475.

Race winner: Caterina Perego (Homestead) 14:45.4.

Carmel runners: 6. Larkin Taylor 15:31.1, 29. Annabelle Inman 16:20.5. 36. Arden Finley 16:27.4. 37. Lilliana Cate 16:28.6, 49. Maija Gilhooly 16:51.0, 50. Caroline Schmidt 16:51.3, 56. Hanna Schaller 17:04.1, 57. Malia Larger 17:04.3.

Southeastern runners: 3. Anissa Lammie 15:10.3, 24. Aubrey Berger 16:14.6, 28. Raegan Hissong 16:19.3, 52. Sarah Roeder 16:59.1, 64. Lily Sargent 17:16.6, 66. Kate Evans 17:17.4, 74. Eliza Bordenknecher 17:38.4, 85. Morgan Bledsoe 17:54.6.

Noblesville runners: 5. Kate Mumaw 15:26.2, 16. Ansley Applegate 15:59.3, 35. Gretchen Graham 16:27.4, 69. Kenley Johnson 17:26.6, 72. Jayde Stamm 17:33.7, 76. tracks Anna Miller 17:39.4, 85. Addi Struck 17:56.1, 92. Tatum Beal 18:00.5.

> Guerin Catholic runners: 22. Katie Kolb 16:10.2, 27. Claire Flannagan 16:19.2, 43. Brinna Wolf 16:33.7, 47. Keira Hines 16:44.4, 60.

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Kara Van Woerkom 17:09.2, 73. Caroline Ford 17:37.2, 79. Lucy Esposito 17:47.9, 81. Isabella Galvin 17:49.1. Junior/Senior Boys

Team scores: Zionsville 45,

Center Grove 69, Hamilton Southeastern 81, Valparaiso 111, Homestead 173, Carmel 184, Roncalli 216, North Central 242, Pike 247, West Lafayette 250, Ben Davis 254, Guerin Catholic 349, Lebanon 370, New Palestine 395, Rushville 413, Herron 431, University 472, Decatur Central 509.

Race winner: Jack Turnbull (Zionsville) 12:25.6.

Southeastern runners: 6. Andrew Smith 12:45.5, 15. Ian Ross 13:10.8, 19. Nicolas Vega 13:15.3, 20. Matthew Hemmerling 13:15.4, Michael Chalfant 13:16.6, 21. 23. Zach Swedarsky 13:19.5, 27. Brayden Gebhard 13:25.5, 29. Tate Watson 13:28.5.

Carmel runners: 30. Joey Arroyo 13:28.7, 33. Eli Gomez 13:31.7, 34. Drew Grogan 13:32.1, 38. Cohen Levy 13:37.7, 59. Julien Gourgue 14:04.5, 82. Noah Yoon 14:25.8, 89. Dominic Riego 14:31.5, 103. Patton Lee 14:46.7.

Guerin Catholic runners: 12. Luke Moster 12:57.8, 86. Will Gebhardt 14:30.7, 92. Luke Ross 14:34.6, 154. Alex Karn 15:40.5, 155. Evan Stenke 15:41.6.

University runners: 58. Ben Gleason 14:02.3, 175. William Besinger 16:05.9, 180, David Beaty

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16:10.7, 181. Dominic Poulter 16:12.7, 199. Henry Wang 16:32.9, 204. Mikey Cardwell 16:45.6, 226. Charlie Coffey 17:18.5, 255. Xander Odle 19:33.5.

#### **Junior/Senior Girls**

Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 58, Noblesville 66, Carmel 85, Homestead 136, Guerin Catholic 154, North Central 154, Zionsville 165, Center Grove 197, West Lafayette 219, Brebeuf Jesuit 246, Herron 371, New Palestine 378, University 406, Ben Davis 407, Roncalli 410, New Castle 423, Cardinal Ritter 467.

Race winner: Addison Knoblauch (Homestead) 13:42.1.

Southeastern runners: 2. Maggie Powers 14:49.8, 7. Catey Campbell 15:33.0, 13. Elise Herman 15:49.3, 16. Ava Powers 15:53.9, 20. Elizabeth Butler 16:00.7, 26. Addison Smith 16:16.3, 28. Ciara Kepner 16:19.8, 50. Anaya Lammie 17:12.8.

Noblesville runners: 3. Nadia Perez 15:15.9, 4. Summer Rempe 15:20.5, 6. Riley Flynn 15:31.2, 21. Brinkley Cooper 16:05.5, 34. Kennedy Applegate 16:25.4, 39. Bella Lingenfelter 16:36.6, 48. Siri Koszyk 17:06.7, 52. Dana Behlmer 17:13.1.

Carmel runners: 10. Audrey Ricketts 15:44.6, 12. Nola Elling 15:46.7, 18. Charlotte Konow 15:54.6, 22. Katy Dascoli 16:07.1, 23. Olivia Mundt 16:07.8, 25. Ella Gaddis 16:14.2, 27. Emersyn Weaver 16:18.1, 29. Kara Wenzler 16:20.0.

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Guerin Catholic runners: 17. Bailey Freese 15:54.1, 30. Grace Boivin 16:20.2, 31. Camille Morrow 16:20.8, 38. Claire Milam 16:32.9, 44. Eva Parr 16:50.6, 59. Sophia Galvin 17:32.9, 113. Kaitlin Gallagher 18:54.1, 116. Emilie Abel 18:57.5.

University runners: 78. Emily Comparini 18:03.0, 79. Kelley Trowbridge 18:03.1, 144. Polina Nix 19:46.0, 182. Emma Laborsky 20:52.7, 217. Kendall Booth 22:31.8, 236. Eleanor Dillman 24:26.2, 240. Evelyn King 24:50.7.

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The Fishers cross country teams both finished second at the Brownsburg 4K tournament last Saturday.

In the boys race, Fishers finished a close second to Brownsburg, 39-40 in the four-team event. Avon was third with 61 points and Danville fourth with 102.

The Tigers had the top two runners, with Sam Quagliaroli the race winner in 12:04.67 and Matthew Kim second in 12:20.96. Fishers' other top seven runners were Bryson Slagle (11th, 13:00.66), Nate

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BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD		
IN THE MATTER OF		
Harriett Sheward Drain		
NOTICE		
otice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage		
rd on the Harriett Sheward Drain on August 28, 2023 at 9:00 A.M. in		
nmissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County		
are, Noblesville, Indiana. The purpose of the hearing is for the Board to		
ease the amount of the maximum unencumbered amount of the maintenance		
for the Harriett Sheward Drain to be increased from four (4) times the		

## Anticipating a return to the IMS Oval

For the third consecutive year, Indianapolis Mo-Speedway tor hosted the Brickyard Weekend, which featured both NASCAR (Xfinity and Cup) and INDYCAR races on the IMS road course. Ad-

ditionally, the Craftsman me hurt seeing the cars run-Truck Series and the ARCA ning through the infield in-Menards Series competed at stead of on the oval. Unlike the Indianapolis Raceway the spring INDYCAR grand Park. Given the recent mediocre racing product on the oval at IMS and declining attendance of the Brickyard 400, NASCAR decided to scrap the oval and run the road course instead. Beginning in 2021, NASCAR teamed up with INDYCAR to promote a weekend of racing that featured two races on Friday at Indianapolis Raceway Park, two races on Saturday at the Indy Road course, and one race on Sunday at the Indy Road Course. The idea was excellent in theory, though I do not believe that it led to a significant boost in attendance. This year, the racing across the board was great. Indianapolis Raceway Park remains one of the best short tracks in the country. Its sweeping turns and minor progressive banking allow cars to run multiple grooves, which often results in sideby-side racing. The conclusion of the INDYCAR race was spectacular with Scott Dixon putting on a masterclass on fuel and tire conservation. Finally, the Cup race, though it only had one caution, was engaging as Michael McDowell held off a hard-charging Chase Elliott to lock himself into the playoffs. NASCAR and INDYCAR have figured out the Brickyard Weekend and put on a great show. But it's time to return to the oval. As great as the Indy Road Course is, it's not the oval and it's not the Brickyard 400. I understand why NASCAR went to the road course. The oval had become a borefest, particularly because of the addition of stage brakes and aero problems with the old car. With the NextGen car's exceptional performance on low-



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Attending the Brickyard Weekend is fun and exciting, but part of

prix on the road course where you know the 500 is coming, a race on the big track is still eight months away. The Brickyard 400 is a crown jewel event. The Indy Road Course is not. All indications point toward a Brickyard 400 return in 2024. In fact, some of the Cup teams participated in a practice session on Monday after the race. With the 2024 schedule set to be released sometime in the next month, we should soon know whether the Brickyard 400 is returning. If the Brickyard 400 returns, I would like to see the Xfinity Series return to Indianapolis Raceway Park. I remember great Xfinity races at IRP from the early 2000s. It's a great track that deserves more NASCAR races. From my perspective, the Xfinity cars will put on a better show at IRP then IMS. Trucks at IRP on Friday Night, Xfinity at IRP on Saturday Night, and Cup at the IMS oval on Sunday afternoon. What a weekend. What a show that would be. Regardless of what happens, IMS continues to put on a great show for the fans. The facilities are top-notch, and the atmosphere is great. If the Brickyard 400 returns in 2024, the combined weekend with INDYCAR would not be possible. I still really like the idea of a combined weekend with NA-SCAR and INDYCAR.

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My suggestion: move the summer Richmond race to Iowa. I would love to see the Cup Series run at Iowa Speedway. A back-to-back with INDYCAR at Iowa would be awesome.

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

Notice is hereby given that Philip Adam Davis was, on August 15, 2023 . appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of MICHAEL D. DAVIS, deceased, who died July 11, 2023. All persons who have claims against this Estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the laims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana on August 15, 2022.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana R2968

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY COURT Cause No. 29C01-2307-MI-006904 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: ARISS NICOLE FONSECA NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME ARISS NICOLE FONSECA, whose nailing address is: 673 SMOKEY LN CARMEL, IN 46033 in the Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice hat ARISS NICOLE FONSECA has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that name e changed to REESE FONSECA MITCHELL. Notice is further given that the earing will be held on said Petition on: November 3, 2023 at 10:00 a.m ARISS NICOLE FONSECA Petitioner

Date: July 31, 2023

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<u>Kathy Kreag William</u> Judicial Office 8/21/23, 8/28/23, 9/4/23

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY COURT Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-00594

IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: ARISS NICOLE FONSECA NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

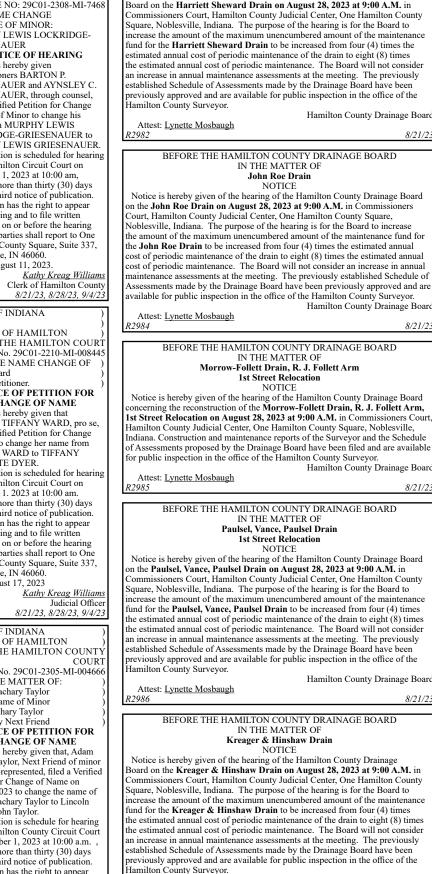
Riley Ann Higginbotham, whose mailing address is: 13658 Royal Saddle Drive, Carmel, IN 46032 in the Hamilton County, Indiana, nereby gives notice that Riley Ann Higginbotham has filed a petition in he Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that name be changed to Riley Ann Peters-Higginbotham. Notice is further given that hearing will be held on said Petition on the 19th day of October, 2023 at 1:30 p.m **Riley Ann Higginbotham** Petitione Date: June 29, 2023 Kathy Kreag Williams



COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON Noblesville, IN 46060 (317)773-2190; FAX (317) 773-5320 CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO: 29C01-2308-MI-7468 NÓTICE OF ADMINISTRATION INRENAME CHANGE OF NAME OF MINOR: MURPHY LEWIS LOCKRIDGE GRIESENAUER NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that Petitioners BARTON P. GRIESENAUER and AYNSLEY C. GRIESENAUER, through counsel, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name of Minor to change his name from MURPHY LEWIS LOCKRIDGE-GRIESENAUER to MURPHY LEWIS GRIESENAUER The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on December 1, 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 biections on or before the hearing late. The parties shall report to One 8/21/23, 8/28/23 Hamilton County Square, Suite 337 Noblesville, IN 46060 Date: August 11, 2023. Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of Hamilton County 8/21/23, 8/28/23, 9/4/2 R2974 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COURT Cause No. 29C01-2210-MI-008445 N RE THE NAME CHANGE OF Tiffany Ward Petitioner NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, TIFFANY WARD, pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change f Name to change her name from TIFFANY WARD to TIFFANY YNNETTE DYER The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on December 1, 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 bjections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report to One Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN 46060. Date: August 17, 2023 <u>Kathy Kreag William</u> Judicial Office 8/21/23, 8/28/23, 9/4/23 R2976 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY COURT Cause No. 29C01-2305-MI-004666 IN RE THE MATTER OF: Lincoln Zachary Taylor Name of Minor Adam Zachary Taylor By Next Friend NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Notice is hereby given that, Adam Zachary Taylor, Next Friend of minor child, self-represented, filed a Verified Judicial Officer Petition for Change of Name on 8/2<u>1/23, 8/28/23, 9/4/23</u> May 23, 2023 to change the name of Lincoln Zachary Taylor to Lincoln Zachary John Taylor. The Petition is schedule for hearing in the Hamilton County Circuit Court on December 1. 2023 at 10:00 a.m. which is more than thirty (30) days

after the third notice of publication Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date Date: May 31, 2023 Kathy Kreag William

Clerk, Circuit Cour R2979 8/21/23, 8/28/23, 9/4/2



Hamilton County Drainage Board

Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh

8/21/23

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COUNTY OF HAMILTON )	CASE NO. 29D01-2305-MI-4113
STATE OF INDIANA.	)
STATE OF INDIANA,	)
Plaintiff.	
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MY FIVE SONS LLC, ROY E. MORGAN, JR. and SHAWN GIBSON, 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 such 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:

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 of 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. ATTEST

<u>Kathy Kreag William</u> 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

STATE OF INDIANA

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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,

29D03-2209-EU-000484

Deceased 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, deceased, 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 1, 2023.

<u>Kathy Kreag Williams</u> CLERK, HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT Jennifer Norton Attorney No. 28709-49 3750 N Meridian St #300 Indianapolis, Indiana 46208 United States of America (317) 572-8696 8/14/23. 8/21/23 R2938

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

In the Superior Court of Hamilton 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 death, 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, Indiana R2943 8/17/23. 8/21/23

29D02-2308-EU-000370 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION N THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF

29D02-2308-EU-000367 Webster & Garino, LLC 209 E. 175th Street, Suite A Westfield, IN 46074 817-565-1818 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Cause Number: 29D02-2308-EU-000367 In the Hamilton County Superior Court, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Kevin Christian was on the 3rd day of August, 2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Amardeep Christian, deceased, whe died on May 5, 2023. All persons who have claims agains the 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 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 Brd day of August, 2023. <u>Kathy Kreag William</u>. Clerk of the Hamilton County

Superior Cour R2939 8/14/23, 8/21/23

29C01-2306-MI-005187 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CO CIRCUIT COURT

Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-00518 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: KAREN WATERMAN, Petitioner 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 to Karen Thatcher. Any person has the right to appear a

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Robin Mills, Auditor

the hearing and to file objections as to why the Petitioner, Karen Waterman should not change her name to Karen Thatcher.

Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition on the13th day of October, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.

SO ORDERED this 9th day of June. 2023

Kathy Kreag William Hamilton County Circuit Coun 8/14/23, 8/21/23, 8/28/2 R2946

#### 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 a Verified Petition for Change of

Silas DeVaney III, President [0.89% of LIT Council Votes]

[13.36% of LIT Council Votes]

Mike Johns, President

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**COUNTY** ·

ORDINANCE NO. CC 08-02-2023.A AN ORDINANCE AMENDING HAMILTON COUNTY CODE 6-9-18-3

WHEREAS, Hamilton County, pursuant to Indiana Code 6-9-18 et al., previously adopted a 5% innkeeper's tax as set forth in Section 6-9-18-3 of the Hamilton County

WHEREAS, the General Assembly passed H.E.A 1454, and the Governor signed the same into law, which adds Indiana Code 6-9-56 to the Indiana Code effective as of uly 1, 2023; and

WHEREAS, Indiana Code 6-9-56 authorizes the fiscal body of Hamilton County to increase in the innkeepers tax rate for Hamilton County to a tax not to exceed the WHEREAS, indiana Code 6-9-56 authorizes the incar body of Hamilton County to adopt an ordinance that would require the tax to be paid an ordinance that would require the tax to be paid monthly to the ounty treasurer with said tax funds being allocated to separate specific funds, namely the current convention, visitor and tourism promotion fund ("tourism promotion")

und"), and also a new tourism capital fund "; and WHEREAS, Indiana Code 6-9-56 specifically requires the creation of a commission by the county executive to promote the development and growth of the convention, visitor and tourism in the Hamilton County and for purposes of transfers of money from the tourism promotion fund and the tourism capital fund; and WHEREAS, Hamilton County previously created the Hamilton County Convention, Visitor and Tourism Commission in accordance with Indiana Code 6-9-18-5;

IT IS THEREBY ORDAINED by the Hamilton County Council that Section 6-9-18-3 of the Hamilton County Code is amended as follows: (a) A tax shall be levied on every entity, person, corporation, or other business combination engaged in the business of renting or furnishing, for periods based upon

(a) A tax shar be lefted on every starty, person, corporated, at the restrict on the control of a daily basis or multiples thereof, any room, lodging, or tourist cabin in the county. (b) The tax does not apply to gross income received in a transaction in which a person rents:

(1) Lodgings in a college or university residence hall:

(2) A room, lodging, or accommodations based upon a month-to-month tenancy or more; or

(a) An apartment, or residence, which is the person's permanent, primary residence on a tenancy of less than a month-to-month basis.
 (c) The tax shall be levied at the rate of eight percent (8%) on the gross retail income derived from lodging income only and is in addition to the state gross retail

tax imposed under IC 6-2.5.

(d) The tax shall be paid monthly to the county treasurer, which shall be paid to the county treasurer not more than twenty (20) days after the end of the month the ax is collected.

(e) The county treasurer shall establish the following funds: (1) A Convention, Visitor, and Tourism Promotion Fund; and (2) a Tourism Capital Fund. The county reasurer shall deposit tax funds collected as follows: (1) Tax received in the treasurer's collection of innkeepers tax funds that is not more than five percent (5%) of the funds collected shall be deposited into

Convention, Visitor and Tourism Promotion Fund; and (2) Tax received it in the treasurer's collection of innkeepers tax funds that exceeds five percent (5%) of the funds collected shall be deposited in the Tourism

Capital fund. (f) The Hamilton County Convention, Visitor and Tourism Commission ("Commission") is hereby duly authorized to transfer money from the Convention, Visitor,

(f) The Hamilton County Convention, Visitor and Fourism Commission (Commission ) is net by dary during the second Tourism Capital Fund to the Commission's treasurer if the Commission submits a written request for the transfer.

(h) Money in the Convention, Visitor, and Tourism Promotion Fund or money transferred from such a fund to the Commission may only be expended to promote and encourage conventions, visitors, and tourism within Hamilton County. Expenditures from the Convention, Visitor, and Tourism Promotion Fund may include expenditures for advertising, promotional activities, trade shows, special events, and recreation. The Commission may transfer money in the Convention, Visitor, and Tourism Promotion Fund to any Indiana nonprofit corporation for the purpose of promotion and encouragement in the county of conventions, trade shows, visitors, or special events. The Commission may transfer money under this subsection only after approving the transfer. The Commission may transfer money under this subsection on a nonthly basis or at another frequency as determined by the Commission.

(i) Money in the Tourism Capital Fund, or money transferred from such a fund to the Commission, may only be expended on infrastructure projects that improve or benefit the tourism economy. Expenditures from the Tourism Capital Fund may include acquisition, construction, alteration, improvements, or installation costs of any existing tangible property or tangible property that is to be constructed. Expenditures may include fees for professional services such as architectural, building consulting (j) The Commission must approve any transfer of money from the Tourism Capital Fund and may transfer money from the Tourism Capital Fund to support capital

projects in the county that promote long term tourism, convention, or recreation projects proposed by any of the following:

(1) The county government;

(2) A city government;

(3) A separate body corporate and politic in Hamilton County; or

(4) Any Indiana nonprofit corporation in Hamilton County. commission may transfer money under this subsection on a monthly basis or at another frequency as determined by the Commission

(k) The Commission may also review and approve proposals submitted by applicants that seek money from the tourism capital fund with the purpose and view of neing or providing support for capital projects that promote long term tourism, convention, or other economic development related to recreation. Funding available inder this subsection shall be made available on an annual basis. In determining whether to provide funding to a particular capital project under this subsection, the ommission may use the following factors as a guide for capital project funding: (1) The proposed capital project is believed to be economically sound to the Hamilton County tourism, convention, or recreation economy and is also believed

o be beneficial to:

(A) the general population of Hamilton County; or (B) a particular location in Hamilton County.

(2) The proposed capital project provides for reasonably adequate public assembly, gathering, or entertainment space and is integrally related to enhancing the convention, or recreation opportunities in Hamilton County or a particular location in Hamilton County.

(3) The Commission makes a reasonable effort to assess whether a proposed capital project aligns with the purpose of the Commission and has a direct, indirect or supportive relationship to the mission and promotional efforts of the commission as established and funded by the convention, visitor, and tourism promotion fund. A capital project proposed by an applicant that does not meet at least one (1) of the criteria set forth in this subsection will not be funded, and any remaining funds collected revert to the tourism capital fund for distribution by the Commission on projects within Hamilton County. An applicant that receives a grant of money from the tourism capital fund under subsection must agree to provide to the Commission proof of project completion, including proof that the project was completed through the use of the grant money; and may be subject to annual financial reporting and audit.

 (1) All money coming into possession of the Commission shall be deposited, held, secured, invested, and paid in accordance with statutes relating to the handling of public funds. The handling and expenditure of money coming into possession of the Commission situation. (m) This Ordinance shall supersede the present terms of Section 6-9-18-3 of the Hamilton County Code and the prior terms of said section are expressly repealed, (n) This Ordinance shall be effective on 2 August 2023

County Council

Hamilton County, Indiana Tim Griffin, District 1 County Council Member

Amy Massillamany, District 2 County Council Member

Mark Hall, District 3 County Council Member

Ken Alexander, District 4 Council Member

Steven Nation, Council Member At-Large

Sue Maki, Council Member At-Large

AN ORDINANCE MODIFYING THE LOCAL INCOME TAX RATE FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA WHEREAS, per Indiana Code Section 6-3.6-3-1 (a), Hamilton County established a Local Income Tax Council ("LIT Council") consisting of Hamilton County, Town of Arcadia, Town of Atlanta, City of Carmel, Town of Cicero, City of Fishers, City of Noblesville, Town of Sheridan, and the Town of Westfield; WHEREAS, the LIT Council is authorized to establish and modify the expenditure tax rate within Hamilton County;

WHEREAS, Indiana Code Section 6-3.6-3-3 provides that an ordinance may be adopted after August 31 but before November 1 of a calendar year which establishes the xpenditure rate for the following year;

WHEREAS, over fifty percent (50%) of the LIT Council must pass a resolution to adopt this Ordinance prior to it becoming effective, which passage is confirmed by WHEREAS, the proper number of members of the LIT Council now desire to amend the local income tax rate by raising the same by one tenth of one percent (0.1)

6) increase in the local income tax rate of Hamilton County to be collected for the purpose of increasing the amount of the county homestead exemption by that same mount.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Local Income Tax Council of Hamilton County, Indiana, that the expenditure rate previously imposed pursuant to ndiana Code Section 6-3.6-6 shall be revised in the following manner

Allocation Rate Category	Existing LIT Rate	Proposed LIT Rate
Certified Shares (IC 6-3.6-6)	1.0%	1.0%
Public Safety (IC 6-3.6-6)	0.10%	0.10%
Economic Development (IC 6-3.6-6)	%	%
Property Tax Relief Rate (IC 6-3.6-5)	0.00%	0.10%
Special Purpose Rate (IC 6-3.6-7-)	%	%
Correctional or Rehabilitation Facilities (IC 6-3.6-6-2.7)	%	%
Emergency Medical Service (IC 6-3.6-6-2.8)	% 1	%.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the county auditor shall adjust the expenditure rate identified above as needed in accordance with Indiana Code Section 6-3.6-5-6.

Brad Beaver, Council Member At-Large

8/21/23

IIM RUSSELL FOX JALILUL DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that KAYLEIGH J. BERRY, was on ANNALIESE VAN ZEE. August 7, 2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of JIM RÜSSELL FOX JALILUL, deceased who died on January 14, 2023. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, nust 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 46060. Date: June 9, 2023 (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 STATE OF INDIANA Court, Probate Divisio Gregory P. Schmith ttorney No. 1809-49 3043 S. Keystone Ave. ndianapolis, IN 46237-1066 TEL: (317) 782-4204 FAX: (317) 782-4205 indplslaw@iquest.net 2950 8/14/23, 8/21/23 GENDER STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY COURT Cause No. 29C01-2306-MI-005549 IN RE THE MATTER OF: Raul Ayad Name of Minor Ansemous Hanna Petitioner be changed to male. 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 Raul Hanna. 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

Date: June 21, 2023 Kathy Kreag William Clerk, Circuit Cour R2952 8/14/23. 8/21/23. 8/28/2.

29C01-2307-MI-006912 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT 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 nereby gives notice that she has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that her name be changed to Carolene Landis andes.

Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said petition on November 3, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. Date: 8/1/2023

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton County 8/14/23, 8/21/23, 8/28/23 R2457

Name to change her name from MIA ANNALIESE WATERMAN to MIA The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on October 13, 2023 at 10:00 am, which s more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report to One Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN Kathy Kreag Williams Hamilton County Circuit Court 8/14/23, 8/21/23, 8/28/2. 29C01-2308-MI-007417 COUNTY OF HAMILTON In The Hamilton Circuit Cour CAUSE NO. 29C01-2308-MI-00741 IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME AND GENDER CHANGE OF ELIZABETH ANNE OELKER NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME AND 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 Oelker has filed a Petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court equesting that his name be changed o Mark Luke Oelker and his gender Notice is further given that the nearing will be held on said Petition on November 3, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. <u>Elizabeth Anne Oelke</u> Elizabeth Anne Oelker a/k/a Mar

Luke Oelke /s/ <u>Stephen E. Ferrucci</u> Stephen E. Ferrucci Attorney No. 17318-49 Mary C. Brunette Attorney No. 37515-29 Date: August 9, 2023 Kathy Kreag William. Judicial Office 8/14/23, 8/21/23, 8/28/23 R2951

29D02-2308-EU-000378 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOF COUR PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF IDA MARY ODENDAHL NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that Robert . Odendahl was, on August 15, 2023, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Ida Mary Odendahl, leceased, who died on the 6th day of March 2023.

All persons who have claims against his estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of he Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's leath, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana this date: August 15, 2023.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court Hamilton Count R2969 8/21/23. 8/28/2

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that a public hearing was held on the expenditure rate on August 2, 2023. Proper notice of the public hearing was provided per Indiana Code Section 5-3-1 Duplicate, signed counter-part originals may be collectively taken as one original. COUNTY COUNCIL OF HAMILTON COUNTY Ken Alexander, President [6.35% of LIT Council Votes] Auditor, Hamilton County COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF ARCADIA, INDIANA Rich Versprille, President [0.44% of LIT Council Votes] COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF ATLANTA, INDIANA Murray Dixon, President [0.20% of LIT Council Votes] COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL, INDIANA Jeff Worrell, President [28.71% LIT Council Votes] COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF CICERO, INDIANA Chad Blueher, President [1.53 % of LIT Council Votes] COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FISHERS, INDIANA Todd Zimmerman, President [28.49% of LIT Council Votes] COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA A.aron Smith, President [20.03% of LIT Council Votes]

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COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF SHERIDAN, INDIANA

COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WESTFIELD, INDIANA

Clerk, City of Noblesvill ATTEST Clerk, Town of Sheridar ATTEST

City of Westfield 8/21/23

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Hamilton County, Indiana, that the County Council will hold a meeting of such County Council within the Commissioner's Courtroom located at 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana, at the hour of 5:00 P.M. (local time) on September 6, 2023, to onsider the following additional appropriation of the bonds which the County Council is anticipating to authorize and issue. The County Council considers necessary, to meet the extraordinary emergencies existing at the time, to consider an appropriation of the proceeds of its Hamilton County, Indiana General Obligation Bonds, Series 2023, in an amount not to exceed Ten Million Dollars (\$10,000,000) (the "Bonds"), for the purpose of (i) funding the County's \$5,000,000 obligation to the City of Westfield, Indiana (the "City of Westfield") arising from the City of Westfield's 191st Street local road system improvement roject located within the County and wholly within the City of Westfield; ii) funding certain land acquisition costs and expenses, (iii) funding various apital expenditures for the benefit of County departments and other capital improvements to the County's buildings and facilities; and (iv) and all necessary and incidental costs of issuance of the bonds (collectively, the "Projects" and each eparate project a "Project"). The funds to meet such additional appropriation are be provided by the issuance and sale of the Bonds by the Courty. Each Project is expected to cost less than \$6,106,217, making it advantageous

or the County and its taxpayers to finance the separate and independent Projects hrough one bond issue in order to minimize the necessary and incidental inancing costs for the benefit of the County's taxpayers.

The foregoing appropriation is in addition to all appropriations provided for n the existing budget and tax levy, and an extraordinary emergency for such ppropriation exists by reason of the need to fund the cost of the Projects. Taxpayers of the County appearing at said meeting shall have the right to be neard in respect to said additional appropriation for the Projects. Dated: August 21, 2023 and August 23, 2023

County Auditor County of Hamilton, Indiana 8/21/23

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF HAMILTON COUNTY

Pursuant to IC 5-3-1-2(b) Notice is hereby given that the Hamilton County Council of Hamilton County, Indiana will meet Wednesday, September 6, 2023 beginning at 5:00 p.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom at their regular meeting place of One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of transfer of funds, 2023 144 amendments, reduction of funds and to consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the udget for the current year. The Council will hold a public hearing concerning the additional appropriations. Any person having concerns or questions concerning said appropriations shall be heard at the public hearing Fund 1000 (0101) County General 1000 I 4.620 1000 Personnel Services Fund 1138 (2391) Cumulative Capital Fund 4000 Capital Outlys 250,000 Fund 1171 (0792) Major Bridge Fund 216,652 4000 Capital Outlays Fund 1175 (9513) Misdemeanant Fund Fund 1235 (9543) PSAP LIT 1000 Personnel 1.700 3000 Other Services & Charges 8,002,698 Fund 4905 Digital Orthophotography 3000 Other Services & Charges 50,000 3000 Other Services & Charges 1,220,318 Fund 8952 Emergency Rental Assistance 9,745.988

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#### CARMEL

Notice of Application to Establish a Branch of a State Member Bank First Farmers Bank & Trust, Converse, Indiana, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to establish a branch at 11711 North Pennsylvania, Suite 112, Carmel, Indiana 46032. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application including the record of verformance of applicant banks in helping to meet local credit needs. You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60604. The comment period will not end before September 7, 2023. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. If you need information about how to submit your comments or to obtain a copy of the relevant procedures, contact Jane Dokko, Vice President of Community Development and Policy Studies at (312) 322-6827 o request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-6846. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period. 8/21/23 R2973



"Once you start working you'll pretty much be doing it for the rest of your life. If you want to put off starting that for a little while, that would be ok."

- Stanley (like the power drill) Clampitt, 1989

Hamilton County's Hometown Newspaper

#### 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 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, and clearly identified:

SEALED BID: <u>PLEASANT STREET PHASE 2 RECONSTRUCTION FROM</u> <u>11TH STREET TO 19TH STREET</u> <u>Bid Opening</u>: 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, head king for the structure (2022)

local time, Tuesday September 26, 2023. <u>Pre-Bid Meeting</u>: 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 accommodation for individuals planning to attend the Pre-Bid meeting or public bid opening, please call or notify the City of Noblesville at (317) 776-6330 at

east forty-eight (48) hours prior thereto. <u>Qualification of Bidders</u>: Bidder, or Sub-Contractor performing work type nust be on the most current Indiana Department of Transportation Pre-Qualified Contractors list at the date of the Bid Opening for the types of work involved with this project, including, but not limited to "Heavy Grading", "Placing Asphalt Pavement", "Drilled Foundations, Driven Piling, Soil Improvement", "Permanent Seeding, Sodding, and top Soil", "Landscaping", Traffic Control: Sign Installation", "Traffic Control: Pavement Markings", "Surface Masonry and Wise Concentration", "Surface Masonry and Misc Concrete"

The Work: The Work shall be completed by certified / qualified Contractor(s) and Subcontractor(s) for the Project all as required by the Bidding Documents which have been assembled into a bound Project Manual and consists of:

Base bid for which proposals are to be received is for 0.65 miles of new onstruction of full-depth HMA pavement for Phase 2 of the Pleasant Street Corridor project. Also included with the project is construction of a roundabout at 19th Street, a new bridge 320 over the Elwood Wilson Ditch, a rigid inclusion ground improvement system, storm and sanitary sewer infrastructure, shared-use path, sidewalks, landscaping, and all associated incidentals.

<u>Contract Award</u>: Any Fig. 3. Any be withdrawn prior to the deadline for receipt of Bids, but no Bidder shall withdraw its Bid within sixty (60) days after the opening of the Bids. If a contract is awarded, it will be to the "lowest responsible and responsive bidder" in accordance with Indiana Code 36-1-12-1 et seq. The Owner nowever, reserves the right to reject and/or cancel any and all Bids, solicitations and/or offers in whole or in part as specified in the solicitation when it is not in the best interests of the Owner, and waive any informalities, discrepancies, omissions variances, or irregularities in bids received in its sole discretion. The Bid Bonds and certified checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon selection of the successful Bidder, execution of the Agreement, and provision of the required Performance and Payment Bonds and Certificate of Insurance.

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 Bidders shall assure that they have obtained complete sets of Bidding Documents and the Project Manual and shall assume the risk of any errors or provide the prepared in reliance on incomplete sets of Bidding Documents or Project Manual. Bids must be submitted on the forms contained in the Project Manual and must contain the names of every person or company interested herein.

Bid Security

Each Bid shall be accompanied by bid security in the form of a Bid Bond as provided in the Project Manual in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total Bid amount, including alternates with a satisfactory corporate surety qualified to do business in the State of Indiana or by a certified check made payable to the City of Noblesville, on a solvent bank in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the amount of the total Bid including alternates. The Bid Bond or certified check shall be security that the successful Bidder will, within ten (10) calendar days or such other time specified by Owner from the acceptance of the Bid, execute the Agreement and provide the required Payment and Performance Bonds, included n the Project Manual and Certificate of Insurance.

Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond:

A Performance Bond with good and sufficient surety as required by the Owner on the Form provided in the Project Manual, shall be required of the successful Bidder in an amount equal to at least one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Sum, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the Agreement. The surety of the Performance Bond may not be released until one (1) year after the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor.

The Contractor shall provide a Payment Bond with a good and sufficient surety as required by the Owner on Form provided in the Project Manual, in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Sum. The Payment Bond is binding on the Contractor, its subcontractors, and their successors and assigns for the payment of all indebtedness to a person for labor and services performed, material furnished, or services rendered. The Payment Bond must state that it is for the benefit of the subcontractors, laborers, material suppliers, and those performing services. The surety of the Payment Bond may not be released until

### Public Notices

### **NOBLESVILLE**

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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

<u>Receipt of Bids</u>: 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, stateme 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 igned 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 nd clearly identified.

SEALED 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.

Pre-Bid Meeting: A Pre-Bid meeting for interested parties will be held on Vednesday, September 13, 2023, at 1:00 P.M., local time at the Noblesville City Hall Room A213, 16 S 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. For special commodations for individuals planning to attend the Pre-Bid meeting or public bid opening, please call or notify the City of Noblesville at (317) 776-6330 at least forty-eight (48) hours prior thereto.

Qualification of Bidders: Bidder, or Sub-Contractor performing work type, nust be on the most current Indiana Department of Transportation Pre-Qualified Contractors list at the date of the Bid Opening for the types of work involved with this project, including, but not limited to "Heavy Grading", "Placing Asphalt Pavement", "Highway or Bridge Over Water", "Permanent Seeding, Sodding, and Top Soil", "Landscaping", Traffic Control: Sign Installation", "Traffic Control: Pavement Markings", "Surface Masonry and Misc Concrete". <u>The Work</u>: The Work shall be completed by certified / qualified Contractor(s) and Subcortractor(s) for the Project all as required by the Bidding Documents.

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Base bid for which proposals are to be received is for 0.520 miles of new onstruction of full-depth HMA pavement for Phase 3 of the Pleasant Street Corridor project. Also included with the project is construction of a multi-lane oundabout at State Road 32, a new bridge Hamilton County No. 313 over Cicero Creek, retaining walls, sanitary and storm sewer infrastructure, shared-use bath, guardrail, two pedestrian tunnels, lighting, landscaping, and all associated ncidentals.

Contract Award: Any Bid may be withdrawn prior to the deadline for receipt of Bids, but no Bidder shall withdraw its Bid within sixty (60) days after the opening of the Bids. If a contract is awarded, it will be to the "lowest responsible and esponsive bidder" in accordance with Indiana Code 36-1-12-1 et seq. The Owne owever, reserves the right to reject and/or cancel any and all Bids, solicitations and/or offers in whole or in part as specified in the solicitation when it is not in the best interests of the Owner, and waive any informalities, discrepancies, omissions variances, or irregularities in bids received in its sole discretion. The Bid Bonds and certified checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon selection of the successful Bidder, execution of the Agreement, and provision of the required Performance and Payment Bonds and Certificate of Insurance.

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

Submit all bid questions in writing to Tanner McKinney 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: Tanner McKinney, PE

American Structurepoint, Inc. tmckinney@structurepoint.com

Carbon Copy Question To: Alison Krupski, PE

- City Engineer Fax: 317-776-6322
- akrupski@noblesville.in.us

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#### - 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. 29D05-3303-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 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 vithout relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dennis J. Quakenbush I.

*/s/ BARRY T. BARNES* BARRY T. BARNES Plaintiff Attorney Attorney # 19657-49 FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 8415 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46250 (317) 237-2727

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Noblesville Township

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street addressed published herein. <u>NOTICE</u> FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR.

8/14/23. 8/21/23. 8/28/23

#### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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, Augustion as society as owner trastee for the 2 requisition mast was relating, 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 si 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 rreas and facilities including parking space 55 and garage Unit 44. 29-09-26-011 -005.000-018

29-09-20-011-005.000-018 and commonly known as. 207 Keats Ct, Apt 205, Carmel, IN 46032. Subject to all liens, encumbrances, rights of redemption, easements and estrictions of record not otherwise foreclosed and extinguished in the proceedings and common set of the set of 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 due, 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 eturn of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Dennis J. Quakenbush II

DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C. 41 E Washington St., Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46204

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8/21/23. 8/28/2

#### TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES **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 highest 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 Hamilton County, Indiana. Lot Number Fifteen (15) in Winding Creek Woods Addition, an Addition to

the 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

without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. Dennis J. Quakenbush II Sheriff of Hamilton County Township: Delawar Parcel No./ Tax Id #: 29-10-25-301-008.000-006 I. Dustin Smith Manley Deas Kochalski LLC P.O. Box 165028 Columbus OH 43216-5028 Felephone: 614-220-5611 Attorney for Plaintiff The Sheriffs Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein R2937 8/14/23, 8/21/23, 8/28/2

one (1) year after the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. All out-of-state bidder corporations must have a Certificate of Authority to do business in the State. Application forms may be obtained by contacting the Secretary of State, State of Indiana, Statehouse, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. 8/14/23, 8/21/2. R2840

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS AFFECTED OF ADOPTION AND CONTENT OF RESOLUTIONS OF THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON RESOLUTIONS

Taxpayers of the City of Noblesville Redevelopment District and all other persons affected hereby are notified that the City of Noblesville Redevelopment Commission (the "Commission"), at a meeting held on December 22 2017, adopted Resolution Nos. NRC-12-22-17-A and NRC-12-22-17-B (collectively, the "Declaratory Resolutions") (i) establishing the Pleasant Street Economic Development Area and allocation area (collectively, the "Pleasant Street Area") and (ii) removing the property constituting the Pleasant Street Area from the existing Stoney Creek East Economic Development Area and allocation area (collectively, the "Stoney Creek Area", together with the Pleasant Street Area, the Areas"). The Pleasant Street Area is in the City and is generally located east of SR 37 and is bounded on the south by East 166th Street, on the west by just east of SR 37, on the north by SR 38/SR32 and on the east by 176th Street

The Commission will use incremental real property taxes levied and collected in the Pleasant Street Area in accordance with Indiana Code 36-7-14 and Indiana Code 36-7-25 to finance road and related public infrastructure improvements all in, serving or benefitting the Pleasant Street Area (the "Projects"). The Declaratory Resolutions, the Economic Development Plans for the Areas. and supporting data including maps and plats describing the Areas, have been prepared and can be inspected at the office of the Secretary of the Commission, Noblesville City Hall, 16 S 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana 46060 (the "City Hall").

Notice is further given that the Commission on September 14, 2023 at the nour of 9:00 a.m., Eastern Time, at the City Hall in the Council Chambers, will eccive and hear remonstrances from persons interested in or affected by the proceedings pertaining to the proposed Projects and will determine the public utility and benefit of the proposed Projects. At the time fixed for hearing or at any time prior thereto any person interested in the proceedings may file a written remonstrance at the office of the Secretary of the Commission at the City Hall, if filed prior to the time fixed for the hearing or with the Secretary of the commission if filed at the hearing. At such hearing, which may be adjourned from time to time, the Commission will hear all persons interested in the roceedings and all remonstrances that have been filed. After considering this evidence, the Commission will take final action by either confirming, modifying and confirming, or rescinding the Declaratory Resolutions. Dated this 15th day of August, 2023.

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CITY OF NOBLESVILLI REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION 8/21/23, 8/28/2.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION OF NINTH AMENDMENT TO LEASE Pursuant to action previously taken by the Board of School Trustees (the 'Board") of Noblesville Schools (the "School Corporation"), a Ninth Amendmen to Lease (the "Ninth Amendment") between the School Corporation and Noblesville High School Building Corporation (the "Building Corporation") was executed and entered into as of August 15, 2023. The Ninth Amendmen covers the site of the proposed renovation and construction of Noblesville High School, CTE addition and Project lead the way and North Elementary School in Noblesville, Indiana. A copy of the Lease is on file in the Administration Buildin of the School Corporation, 18025 River Road, Noblesville, Indiana, and is available for inspection during normal business hours. Dated this 21st day of August, 2023.

/s/ Board of School Trustee. Noblesville Schools 8/21/23

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF H. A. McMullen Drain NOTICE

COUNTY

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board on the H. A. McMullen Drain on August 28, 2023 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. The purpose of the hearing is for the Board to ncrease the amount of the maximum unencumbered amount of the maintenanc fund for the H. A. McMullen Drain to be increased from four (4) times the estimated annual cost of periodic maintenance of the drain to eight (8) times the estimated annual cost of periodic maintenance. The Board will not consider an increase in annual maintenance assessments at the meeting. The previously established Schedule of Assessments made by the Drainage Board have been previously approved and are available for public inspection in the office of the Hamilton County Surveyor.

Hamilton County Drainage Boar Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh 8/21/2 R2978

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one (1) year after the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. All out-of-state bidder corporations must have a Certificate of Authority to lo business in the State. Application forms may be obtained by contacting the Secretary of State, State of Indiana, Statehouse, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 8/14/23, 8/21/23 R2841

#### NOTICE OF EXECUTION OF, AND DETERMINATION TO ENTER INTO, LEASE BETWEEN THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

AND THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION The City of Noblesville Redevelopment Commission (the "Commission"), the governing body of the Department of Redevelopment and the Redevelopment District of the City of Noblesville, Indiana (the "City"), has executed, and determined to enter into a Lease Agreement (the "Lease") with the City of Noblesville Redevelopment Authority (the "Authority"), to provide for the lease by the Commission, as Lessee, from the Authority, as Lessor, of certain real estate consisting of Phases II and III of the Pleasant Street Corridor project, all in connection with the accomplishment of the economic development and redevelopment plans for the Noblesville Downtown Redevelopment Area, the Hazel Dell Economic Development Area and the Pleasant Street Economic Development Area (collectively, the "Areas"). The Lease will enable the Authority to finance the costs of (i) the planning, designing and construction of the Pleasant Street Corridor from the intersection of 10th and Pleasant Street, eas o just east of the intersection of Pleasant Street and 19th Street, and from the ntersection of Hague Road/State Road 32 to just west of River Road, together with all necessary appurtenances, related improvements and equipment, in, serving or benefiting the Areas (collectively, the "Phases II and III Project"), (ii) the refinancing of outstanding Redevelopment District Bond Anticipation Notes of 2022 of the Commission (the proceeds of which were used to provide preliminary funding for the Phases II and III Project) and (iii) costs of such financing. The ease provides for payment by the Commission of lease rentals from a special benefits tax levied under Indiana Code 36-7-14-27, to the extent not paid from tax increment revenues from the allocation area for the Pleasant Street Economic Development Area and any road impact fee revenues pledged by the City to the Commission for such purpose. After a public hearing held on the proposed Lease by the Commission on August 17, 2023, at which all interested parties were provided the opportunity to be heard, the Commission adopted a resolution, which mong other things, authorized and directed the President and Secretary of the Commission to execute and deliver the Lease in substantially the form presented o the meeting and further found that the rental payments to be made by the Commission are fair and reasonable and that the use of the leased premises under he Lease throughout the term thereof will serve the public purposes of the City and is in the best interests of the residents of the City. The Common Council of the City adopted a resolution approving the Lease on July 25, 2023. The annual lease rentals due under the Lease will exceed \$5,000.

This Notice is being provided to affected taxpayers pursuant to Indiana Code 36 7 14-25.2 and 6-1.1-20-5. The Lease is open to public inspection at the City Hall ocated at 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana Dated: August 17, 2023.

CITY OF NOBLESVILLE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION 8/21/23, 8/28/2.



#### **COUNTY** -

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF Little Eagle Creek Drain, Cove Horney Arm Carramore Section 1

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board concerning the reconstruction of the Little Eagle Creek Drain, Cove Horney Arm, Carramore Section 1 on August 28, 2023 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissioner Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. Construction and maintenance reports of the Surveyor and he Schedule of Assessments proposed by the Drainage Board have been filed and are available for public inspection in the office of the Hamilton County Surveyor. Hamilton County Drainage Board

Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh R2981

R2967

8/21/23

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF J. W. Wagner Drain NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board on the J. W. Wagner Drain on August 28, 2023 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. The purpose of the hearing is for the Board to increase the nount of the maximum unencumbered amount of the maintenance fund for the I. W. Wagner Drain to be increased from four (4) times the estimated annual ost of periodic maintenance of the drain to eight (8) times the estimated annual cost of periodic maintenance. The Board will not consider an increase in annual naintenance assessments at the meeting. The previously established Schedule of Assessments made by the Drainage Board have been previously approved and are vailable for public inspection in the office of the Hamilton County Surveyor. Hamilton County Drainage Board

Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh 22983

FISHERS ·

#### NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGER AS CONSTRUCTOR SERVICES FOR THE FALL CREEK INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL RENOVATIONS PROJECT

Notice is hereby given that Hamilton Southeastern Schools, Hamilton County, Indiana (the "Owner" or "HSE"), is requesting proposals from responsible respondents to provide construction manager as constructor services in accordance with Indiana Code 5-32, as amended, for the Fall Creek Intermediate Renovations roject as described in detail in the Request for Proposals for Construction Manager Services for the Fall Creek Intermediate School Renovations Project, dated August 16, 2023 (the "RFP") (the "Project"). All of the terms, conditions, equirements, rights and information set forth in the RFP are incorporated herein y reference

Proposals to the RFP will be received until September 22, 2023, at 3:00 p.m. CDT). Proposals must be delivered to Matt Rapp, Hamilton Southeastern Schools, 13485 Cumberland Road, Fishers, IN 46038 and mrapp@hse.k12.in.us. All proposals received after such time will not be considered and returned to the espective respondent unopened. The RFP is on file with Owner and may also be examined at the following

ocation: https://www.hseschools.org/community/public-notices Valid proposals submitted must be in compliance with all of the requirements se

forth in the RFP, as determined in the sole and complete discretion of the Owner nd its evaluation committee.

HSE currently expects to award the contract for the construction manager s constructor services in connection with the Project at the HSE School Board meeting held on October 11, 2023, to the respondent whose proposal is determined by the Owner's evaluation committee and the HSE School Board to be the most advantageous to HSE, taking into consideration price and the other valuation factors set forth in the RFP. HSE reserves the right to hold proposals for up to 60 days from the date of the opening. HSE reserves in its sole discretion the right to cancel the RFP process, reject any and all proposals in whole or part, delay the opening, ask for new proposals, is not obligated to accept the lowest or any other proposal, and may waive any irregularities, discrepancies, omissions,

variances, or informalities in any proposal or in the RFP process. Questions regarding the RFP, any related matters or any requests for fair and equal treatment can be directed in writing to: Matt Rapp, Hamilton Southeastern Schools, 13485 Cumberland Road, Fishers, IN 46038 and mrapp@hse.k12.in.us. Contact of any other employee, agent or elected or appointed official of the Owner or any member of the EC by a respondent during the selection process is subject to disqualification at the sole and complete discretion of Owner. R296.

8/21/23, 8/28/23



BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF **Rebecca Roberts Drain** 

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board on the Rebecca Roberts Drain on August 28, 2023 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. The purpose of the hearing is for the Board to ncrease the amount of the maximum unencumbered amount of the maintenance und for the Rebecca Roberts Drain to be increased from four (4) times the estimated annual cost of periodic maintenance of the drain to eight (8) times he estimated annual cost of periodic maintenance. The Board will not consider an increase in annual maintenance assessments at the meeting. The previously established Schedule of Assessments made by the Drainage Board have been reviously approved and are available for public inspection in the office of the Iamilton County Surveyor.

Hamilton County Drainage Board

Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh R2980

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Sports

# Teaching young Huskies art of safe swimming







Photos provided

Hamilton Heights senior swimmer Teegan Madara hosted the Husky Drowning Prevention program last Wednesday night at the Heights pool. Several of Madara's Huskies teammates helped with the clinic, which was free to any student in kindergarten through fourth grade. A total of 40 children participated in the two-session, three-night clinic, which taught basic skills to kids unable to swim in case of a water emergency. (Above left) Ayla Madara, Amira Leer, Sophia Hulen, Teegan Madara, and Rudy Bowman.

### Boys Soccer

# **Greyhounds come back** to tie it up against Millers

#### **By RICHIE HALL** sports@readthereporter.com

**CARMEL** – The Carmel and Noblesville boys soccer teams played to a 2-2 tie last Thursday at the Greyhounds' Murray Stadium.

It was an entertaining game move it around."" between the top two teams in Class 3A. The Greyhounds are No. 1 and the Millers are No. 2.

The Millers were in control during the first half. Senior Sam Holland scored both of Noblesville's goals during that time, connecting on the first one during the 25th minute, then making the second score in the 33rd minute.

"When he was on varsity as a sophomore, he was in his big brother's shoes, even though his big brother's smaller than morial, the No. 5-ranked team he is," said Noblesville coach Ken Dollaske. "He was learning, 'What do I do when I do time before the Royals scored get playing time as that sophomore?' Last year, he took on play by Cole Lance led to Rithis year, he's one of our cap- Sloane May making the assist. tains. I just think he knows, it's Norah Wans added another going to be a lot on his shoulders in terms of the offensive load." Carmel's comeback began in the 46th minute, when Hayden Warneke got the Greyhounds on the board. Carmel got an opportunity to tie the game with a penalty kick with 19:59 left, but Noblesville goalkeeper Cole Thompson blocked it away. The 'Hounds kept the pressure on, and broke through to score the tying goal with 1:29 left in the game. Dawson Droste put in the goal, with Ryan Barrett making the assist.

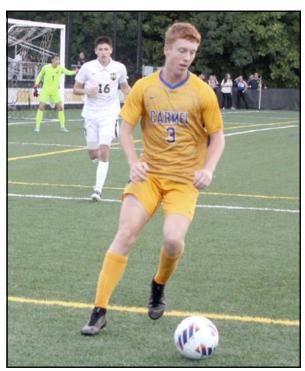
were able to talk about it," said Carmel coach Shane Schmidt. The coach said he explained it all like a chess match, "and I said, 'If we make these moves, they have to make these moves, which weakens what they were trying to do, and how we would \* \* \*

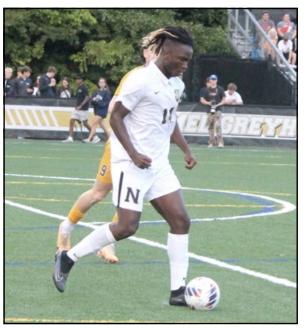
The Noblesville boys played to another tie last Saturday morning, finishing 1-1 at Brebeuf Jesuit.

The Braves scored in the first half, but the Millers got the equalizer in the second half, when Sam Holland made a penalty kick during the 60th minute.

Hamilton Southeastern's girls team beat Evansville Mein the nation, 2-0 last Friday.

The game was tied at halftheir two goals. A defensive more of a leadership role, and ley Boyd scoring a goal, with goal. Later that day, Southeastern beat Homestead 3-0. Ayla Conn scored off an assist by May, Bri Straus put in a goal with a free kick and Izzy Kistler scored a volley off another May assist. Abby Straus was the Player of the Game. \* \* \*





### RUN—

Thomas (12th, 13:02.17, (37:27.09). Sam Plummer Henry Wood 13:07.90), Parker Melling (15th, 13:07.98) and Dylan Rudin and Lina Abriani Wold (18th, 13:14.28).

The Tigers' girls scored burg's 27 and ahead of Danville's 76. Fishers was led by Addie Kane, who took third in 16:03.14. Isabella Murch was fourth in 16:08.17 and Abby Lotter placed fifth in 16:09.85.

Rounding out the Tigers' top seven were Ashley Wright (10th, 16:33.69), Katelyn Thomas (11th, 16:36.73), Charlotte Lawrence (12th, 16:56.67) and Grier Swaim (13th, ner took 27th (32:22.47). 17:02.92).

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the Plainfield Invitational tington North Invitational last Saturday.

The invitational was run in a Hokum Karem format, with two runners combining for a time and position. The the team total.

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(14th, and Izzy McCulloch were 29th (40:21.68) and Izzy were 40th (40:24.33).

Westfield's boys fin-33 points, behind Browns- ished second as a team, scoring 32 points to Mount Vernon's 13 points. The 'Rocks were led by Jack Loiselle and Landon Jones, who finished ninth in 30:56.61. Will Snedeker and Owen Mohler were 12th (31:19.03) and Ian Porter and Caleb Haney placed 14th (31:32.20). Owen Ferreri and Caub Douthit placed 23rd (32:12.00) and Owen Dilley and Ty Con-

Noblesville's boys teams Westfield competed at placed second at the Hunlast Saturday.

The Millers scored 65 points, behind only Concordia Lutheran, the winner with 53 points. John top three scores counted for Libs was Noblesville's top runner, placing second in a The Shamrocks' girls time of 16:15.82. Luke Muteam won their division, maw was 13th, clocking in scoring 25 points. The at 16:58.24, while Caden team of senior Liz Smith Jackson took 15th with a and freshman Liv Lozier time of 17:01.54. The Mill-

"We didn't adjust tactically the way we needed to adjust in the first half, and at halftime we Carmel's other two goals.

In another girls game last Friday, Carmel beat Guerin Catholic 3-2.

The Greyhounds led 2-1 at halftime before the Golden Eagles tied the game early in the second half. Adalyn Cameron scored the game-winner with about 30 minutes left in the game; she had already scored

Reporter photos by Richie Hall (Top) Carmel's Dawson Droste scored the tving goal with 1:29 left in the game to send the Greyhounds to a 2-2 draw with visiting Noblesville last Thursday at Murray Stadium. (Above) Noblesville's Kasole

Williams takes control of the ball during

the first half of the game.

placed second in a time of ers' other top seven runners 34:24.50, with Emily Lo- were Jack Shinneman (16th, iselle and Gianna Ferreri 17:01.99), Jude Naville finishing eighth in 36:59.50. (19th, 17:13.91), Cooper Jordyn Landrum and Ella Click (20th, 17:15.44) and Bozarth rounded out the Grant Cummings (22nd, team scoring by taking 15th 17:18.06)



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