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Four worthy nonprofits each received a \$1,500 donation from the Westfield Lions Club: Indiana Diabetes Youth Camp (top left), Open Doors (top right), Third Phase Homeless Shelter (above left), and Student Impact (above right).

# rinners at Lions Poker for Sight

Submitted by **Westfield Lions Club** 

The Westfield Lions Club conducts two Poker for Sight Texas Hold'em tournaments each year. Said to be some of the largest charity poker competitions in the Midwest, they are the prime fundraisers for the club's charitable functions.

This year's fall event, held on Nov. 17 and 18, saw 306 players from all over Indiana and surrounding states vie for the \$25,000 purse, with the winner's share of \$10,000 going to Spenser Grosvenor of Indianapolis.

We currently rent an apartment, but this will be a down payment on a new home for us," Grosvenor said.



Photo provided by Westfield Lions Club Spenser Grosvenor of Indianapolis (third from right) won \$10,000 in the Lions Poker

the money we raise here. Our betes Youth Camp all received originally in 1917 in Chicago by events help people in a direct \$1,500 donations. and tangible way."

for Sight Tournament.

thank our very loyal players, at the start of each of three-qual- LionsPoker.org. some have been playing poker ification rounds and the beginwith us for eight or 10 years. ning of the championship round. The important thing for the This year Open Doors, Student a non-political service organi- youth outreach, international Lions is really all the things Impact, Third Phase Homeless zation of over 1.7 million mem-relations, environmental issues,

For more information or As has now become a custor register for the Westfield 200 countries. Event Chairman Lion Mike tom, the Westfield Lions Club Lions Club's future Poker for Birk said, "We really want to presents checks to local charities Sight tournaments, check out Serve." Local Lions Club pro-

#### About the Lions

we can do to help people with Shelter, and the Indiana Dia- bers worldwide, established and many other programs.

Melvin Jones. It now has over 46,000 local clubs in more than

The Lions' motto is "We grams include sight conservation, hearing and speech con-Lions Clubs International is servation, diabetes awareness,

## Breaking News: exclusive unveiling of Historic Hamilton County Courthouse's hidden beauty

By NIK ROBERTS

For The Reporter

In an unprecedented quest for the untold stories of our community's rich history, one intrepid explorer embarked on a digital odyssey to unearth the hidden treasures of the Historic Hamilton County Courthouse. Brace yourselves, dear readers, for what transpired is nothing short of a revelation.

In the age of information at our fingertips, fueled by the insatiable hunger for knowledge, our curious crusader set out to scour the vast landscape of the internet, armed only with a keyboard and a thirst for discovery. The target of this digital archaeology? The illustrious Historic Hamilton County Courthouse,

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Reporter photo by Nik Roberts

Nik Roberts' insatiable curiosity has been satiated! Not only does he know what the inside of the historic courthouse looks like, but finally and at long last there are photos of it on the interwebs.

# Finding courage in the silence

I sit in the silence. It's the early morning hour before the world is waking up. The sun has yet to peek over the eastern horizon. I sit, holding my coffee cup, perched at my kitchen table. I open my Bible. I close my eyes and



**COLUMNIST** 

"Please, Lord, help me to find courage today."

It's a morning of random reading. It's like getting in the car and going for a ride. Destination unknown. I search the scriptures. Some I know pretty well; others, I think, "Why didn't I ever see this before?"

It's one thing to allow my mind to read the words, but it's another to allow my heart to read them.

I am quite the optimist; however, I am also a realist. I know life will sucker-punch me and knock me down. I've lived through enough wicked storms to know that when traveling merrily down the stream, there may be unsettling times around the bend. I can quickly find myself in those ever-soscary rapids.

It is in the scary rapids that I find myself this morning. Danger beckons my thoughts to the dark side. My courage is hiding in the

It is in those moments that I hear the what-ifs. They are scary. They are loud. They want to sit with me at my kitchen table. They leave a bitter taste as I drink my Chobani Sweet Cream flavored coffee. I wish they would leave me alone.

I keep reading the scriptures.

I get to 2 Corinthians 4, the 7th, 8th, and 9th verses. Hold my sweet cream coffee! My heart finds new strength as I read ...

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## Come ring in the Christmas season with White River Chamber Orchestra

#### The REPORTER

The White River Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Keith Kunda, will present their sixth annual Christmas Extravaganza at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9 at Legacy Bible Church in Fishers.

Featured soloists and guests this year's program are Nathan Per-(piano), Mike Meur-(voice), Kathy Davis



(violin), Master's Men (male quartet), and dancers from Dance Creations Academy presenting seven dances from The Nutcracker. The overall program features a wide variety of seasonal music presented by the 45-piece orchestra.

The White River Chamber Orchestra is the professional orchestra of Fishers, now in its ninth year of outstanding orchestral performances. Tickets for the concert can be purchased at FishersMusicWorks.Yapsody. com. Prices vary depending on seat location, with three tiers of pricing: \$20, \$25, and \$30.

Dr. Kunda holds a Doctor of Arts in Orchestral Conducting from Ball State University. He has been a resident of Fishers for 19 years, and he has been a conductor of every type of musical ensemble for 50 years.

Children of all ages and adults will enjoy the variety and quality of music. Legacy Bible Church is located at 13490 Howe Road, Fishers. Parking is free.

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## Come see a great play about people watching a bad play

By STU CLAMPITT

news@readthereporter.com

Mistaken identity. A play within a play. High holiday comedy. That's a little of what Main Street Productions (MSP) has in store for audiences this week when Inspecting Carol hits the stage at Basile Westfield Playhouse, 220 N. Union St.

According to Director Kelly Keller, *Inspecting* Carol is the story of a professional theater company

the same show for Christmas for years: A Christmas Carol. They've been slowly losing money and think an inspector from the NEA, the National Endowment for the Arts, is coming over to see if they qualify for a grant.

"They mistake an aspiring actor for the inspector," Keller told The Reporter. "During all of that, there's the normal mistaken identity comedy that comes from not getting the right person.

that has been performing Finally the real inspector shows up and they're in the middle of doing the play with feedback from this guy who didn't know anything and who gave them a whole bunch of bad advice, so they're doing a terrible play when the real inspector shows up."

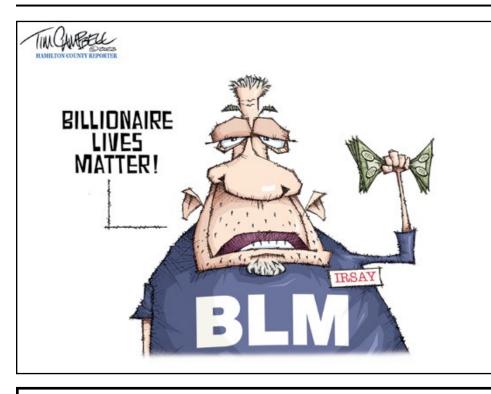
To bring this to life, MSP has built a set of a playhouse that built a set.

"Our audience will be watching an audience

See Carol... Page A4



**Photo provided by Main Street Productions** "Hold me back, fellas! I'm about to act the heck right out of this Christmas Carol parody/play-within-aplay/comedy thrill-ride extravaganza of funny!"



## Sheridan Lions help bring Thanksgiving to local families







Photos provided by Sheridan Lions Club / Chuck Godby Sheridan Youth Assistance, Mama's Cupboard, and Sunflower Pantry joined forces with the Sheridan Lions Club Nov. 18 to make Thanksgiving a bit brighter for local families in a bit of need. They passed out more than 100 fixings for a complete Thanksgiving meal, including breakfast items and sweet treats. (Top) Lions Club members Steve Brazzell, Aaron Gatewood, Chuck Godby, Doug Viehe, Alan Lyon, Jeff Mosbaugh, and Jim Kitchel ready to load boxes of food for appreciative recipients. (Above left) Lions Club member Alan Lyon readies to load a box of goodies. (Above right) The ladies directing the chilly morning pass-out were Shelley Weir, Maleana Wittrob, and Lisa Samuels.

## **EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC OF THE CARMEL CHRISTKINDLMARKT!** November 18-December 24 CARMELCHRISTKINDLMARKT.COM



## Noblesville, Carmel & Westfield Lions take pride in helping Gleaners



Photos provided

On Nov. 16, Gleaners Mobile Pantry was supported by Lions from Noblesville (NLC), Carmel (CLC), and Westfield (WLC). Food was passed out at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds to those in need, as has been on a monthly basis. (Front row, from left) Lions Lane Sims (CLC), Mark Bachar (NLC), Bob Yunker (CLC), Bill Ryan (CLC), Matt Best (CLC), and Paul Cardinal (CLC). (Back row, from left) Lions Jeff Schneider (WLC), Hayden Parsons (NLC), George Long (NLC), Joe Connerley (NLC), Jeff Kozicki (NLC), Jerry Baker (NLC), Ron Williamson (NLC), and Ed Shea (NLC).



Volunteers helped sort food, made reminder phone calls, and filled food boxes.

# Westfield opens doors & arms to people in need for Thanksgiving

Submitted

On Nov. 18, Open Doors food pantry in Westfield provided Thanksgiving food items to families in the community.

A total of 335 families signed up to receive Thanksgiving assistance this year, which was an increase of more than 80 families over last year. Families received a turkey, pumpkin pie, whipped topping, margarine, bread, produce, milk, and a box of canned food items. Families were given the option of picking up their food at Open Doors or having it delivered to them.

"We have seen a tremendous increase in need year, and we would not be able to provide this assistance without the help of our generous community," said Carrie Larrison, difor Open Doors. "People stepped up and donated over 2,500 canned food items, and many also purchased realized our numbers were greater than anticipated. Monetary donations were very much appreciated and went towards the cost of the perishable items."

Open Doors relies heavily on volunteers for this

## Where you can donate

Crossroads Church, 19201 Grassy Branch Road LifePointe Church, 3233 W. 166th St. Northview Church, 1191 W. 186th St. NSPIRE Church, 18097 Sun Park Drive Radiant Christian Life Church, 16162 Carey Road Thrive Christian Church, 15091 Towne Road Village Park Bible Methodist Church, 219 W. 161st St. Westfield Washington Schools Administrative Office, 19500 Tomlinson Road

program to be successful. In the days leading up to the distribution, over 100 volunteers helped count and sort food, made reminder phone calls, and filled the food boxes, with another 50 volunteers assisting at the pantry or with delivery on Saturday morning.

"We are very blessed in Westfield over the past to live in a city that cares about our neighbors," Larrison said. "We hope that the families who received these food items not only enjoy a delicious meal with rector of special projects their families, but also feel the love and support of the community."

Now that the Thanksgiving project is over, Open turkeys and pies when we Doors is turning its attention to Christmas. A total of 251 Westfield families have signed up for food and gifts

for their children. Although Open Doors will still provide all the food for these families, the food pantry has joined with Westfield Washington Schools and many local churches to provide gifts for over 1,100 children. Tags can be picked up at one of the following locations, or people can sign up at tinyurl.com/ OpenDoorsHolidayGiving to choose children to purchase gifts for.

If you would like to support the Holiday Giving program, you are invited to visit any of the locations listed in the box above. If you prefer to make a monetary donation, visit wwswef.org/ holidaygiving or drop off \$25 gift cards marked with "Holiday Giving" to any Westfield school.



andersonart.org/home-tours





# BGCN grateful for Elks' support of Meals2Members



Recently, Noblesville Elks Lodge #576 presented the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville with a \$4,000 grant to support its Meals2Members programming. In 2014, Lodge #576 began providing funding for monthly meals to the members of BGCN. Originally established and led by Randy King and the late Steve McKee, the local lodge applies for an Elks National grant to support this effort. Today, the Elks volunteers are providing Club Kids with pizza the first Monday and third Thursday of every month. The Elks have been a committed supporter of the Club for decades with their mission for the children of our community. (Above) Elks Members with BGCN Club Kids during Meals2Members pizza night.

# Merhoff presented with Carmel's Range Line Pioneer Award

The REPORTER

At the Nov. 20 Carmel City Council meeting, May-Mo Merhoff with the Range Carmel community and Indiana as a whole.

Merhoff's experience and lengthy list of accomplishments includes graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Purdue University, executive directorship of the 1994 World Rowing Champion- that Merhoff's willingness to ships in Indianapolis, serv- sit down as friends to hash ing as Olympic Press Offi- out issues and her spirit of cer at three Olympic Games partnership, innovation and and 10 World Rowing creativity helped to make Championships and, most recently, heading up Carmel's Chamber of Commerce neer Award was established for 20 years.

Carmel and Fishers chambers into OneZone.

"A chamber of comor Jim Brainard presented merce in a city is important to its advancement," Mayor Line Pioneer Award for her Brainard said. He added that many contributions to the chambers help work out issues with the business community and promote businesses in that community, which in turn creates good jobs leading to economic development and quality growth.

Mayor Brainard stated Carmel a much better place.

The Range Line Pioin 1992. It is conferred to a Before her retirement person who lives in or out during the pandemic, Mer- of the community who has hoff successfully merged the been a friend to the city.



Photo provided by Carmel City Council (Foreground) Mayor Jim Brainard presents Mo Merhoff with the Range Line Pioneer Award. (Back row, from left) City Council members Sue Finkam, Adam Aasen, Jeff Worrell, Kevin "Woody" Rider, Teresa Ayers, Tony Green, and Laura Campbell.

## Come have breakfast with Santa in Cicero

The REPORTER

The Phi Beta Psi Delta Chapter Sorority welcomes children and their families to meet Santa in Cicero at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Red Bridge Park Community Center.

Come visit Santa and write him a letter or color him a picture. Hear a story or make a craft. Check out the Phi Beta Psi sales table homemade crafts and baked goods ... and eat at a little breakfast!

Cost is \$7 per person. Call (317) 796-8672 to reserve your spot.



Photo provided

Santa and his helpers are ready to meet all the kids in Cicero this Saturday, Dec. 2.







10055 W 186th St Noblesville, IN 46060 (317) 773-3669 office@clc-in.org www.clc-in.org



**Christ Lutheran Noblesville** 

All are welcomed to join us as we celebrate Advent and Christmas the entire month of December!

> Sunday Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**Thursdays Advent Dinners Starting Dec. 7th** 5:30 p.m

Thursday Services 7:00 p.m. Sunday Dec 17th Children's Program with

Hymn Sing 10:30ish a.m.

Sunday Service on Dec. 24th 9:00 a.m.

Dec. 24th The Service of Lessons and Carols 7:00 p.m.

Candlelight 11:00 p.m. **Christmas Day Celebration 10:00 am** 

"For to us a child is born..." Isaiah 9:6

## Santa House returns to Courthouse Square

The REPORTER

A decades-old tradition continues with Santa returning to his house on the Noblesville Courthouse

The free, donations-based Santa House will be open for visitors December. throughout The Hamilton County Historical Society is for helping Santa's elves please reach out to Katie

busy holiday season.

The Historical Society, which runs the Santa House each year, is looking for sponsors and donations for candy canes (given to every visitor after their visit) and for the general Santa House fund to continue to keep the tradition alive on the courthouse square.

If you have questions grateful to Smith Legal or would like to donate, get the house ready for the Murray at (317) 379-0096.

#### Santa House Schedule

Friday, Dec. 1: 5 to 9 p.m. (Noblesville First Friday) Saturday, Dec. 2: 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3: noon to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8: 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9: noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10: noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14: 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15: 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16: noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21: 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22: 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23: noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 24: noon to 5 p.m.

## Noblesville poet wins eight state awards

Noblesville poet Travis Park recently won three firstprize awards (Spirit Award, Speak Out Award, and the Jimmy Coala Award), one third-prize award (Thank God for Granny Award), and four honorable mentions (Hoosier Heritage Award, and Life Worth Remember- com/travisparkpoetry.

ing Award, and PSI Poetry Prize) at the 2023 Poetry Society of Indiana Awards.

Read more about the poetry contest at tinyurl.com/ PSIcontest2023, and see the full list of winners at tinyurl.com/PSIcontestwinners2023.

You can read more of Linda Bannon Memorial, Park's poetry at instagram.

## Make an impact with Janus on Giving Tuesday

The REPORTER

On Tuesday, Nov. 28, Janus Developmental Services will join people all over the world in coming together to harness the power of human connection to change the world. Will you join in and make a donation?

Janus' mission is to help those with disabilities reach based on each person's

programs, photography, has to tinyurl.com/DonateTosparked the creativity of

many participants. Photography has allowed them to engage with the community differently than ever before and has allowed for a new type of creativity. Your donation makes it possible for Janus to offer new and exciting opportunities like pho- heart. tography.

their full potential. The peofulfill their dreams, and your struck down. But

One of Janus' newest Giving Tuesday, Nov. 28, go

#### ple at Janus work hard to donation will help make comes the good part. NOT I can't control situations, morning, He told me exactcreate meaningful programs those dreams come true. To donate to Janus Deskills, interests, and abilities. velopmental Services for

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splendor and a symbol of our local heritage.

However, the search yielded an unexpected result – a void, a black hole in the vast expanse of cyberspace where pictures of this historical gem should have flourished. Our intrepid explorer, not one to be easily deterred, delved deeper into the mystery, spending a good hour navigating the virtual alleys and avenues, only to find a scarcity of exterior images.

With a sense of disbelief, our intrepid explorer reached out to the renowned Stu Clampit, a seasoned investigator of local lore, to share the startling discovery. Could it be an age-old ordinance prohibiting the lens from capturing the inner sanctums of this architectural masterpiece? To their astonishment, the answer was a resounding no.

The duo, gripped by a newfound determination, set forth on a mission to rectify this digital gap in our collective knowledge.

a beacon of architectural The result? The unveiling of the first-ever published pictures on the internet showcasing the awe-inspiring interiors of the Historic Hamilton County Courthouse.

> This revelation marks the genesis of an ongoing series, a visual odyssey into the upper, non-public floors currently undergoing meticulous renovation. Anticipate a visual feast as the curtains rise on these hidden chambers, scheduled for a photographic debut in Spring 2024.

But the excitement doesn't end there! We at The Reporter invite you, our cherished readers, to become contributors to this digital narrative. Share your snapshots, your moments frozen in time within the hallowed halls of the courthouse. We want to see your perspective, your unique lens capturing the essence of this historical marvel.

Uncover, explore, and immortalize – for the Historic Hamilton County Courthouse awaits your





Reporter photos by Nik Roberts

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If we are not careful, the courthouse that had no online photos may soon have more web pics than all the courthouses in all the lands. Mission accomplished, Mr. Roberts.

gaze in a way it has never full gallery exclusively at been seen before! See the **ReadTheReporter.com**.

## Courage-

But we have this treasure in jars of clay to show that this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us. We are hard pressed on every side, but not crushed; perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not abandoned; struck down but not destroyed. NIV

I stopped reading and gripped my cup of coffee tightly. I take a large swig of Highlander Grogg as if I am drinking courage, not coffee. I lean back into my cushioned, high-top chair. I feel my heart relax.

been trying to steer the boat through the rapids while trying to figure out where I am going. The waves have battered my body as well as my

Hard-pressed, here NOT abandoned and NOT destroyed.

I may look a bit haggard and exhausted, but I have begun to realize it is not with my weakness that I face uncertain tomorrows but with the strength God offers me in the middle of my whatifs. Courage is found in my history with God.

I've been through enough to know I can't do life without my faith. It is so much a part of who I am. My writing comes from that faith.

I've been trying to deal with the what-ifs, but do things with my own if I seek God in His word, I strength. I am worn out. I've will find the strength to deal with whatever tomorrow

So here I sit with my I may have to deal with. I am writing from my heart. ifs to God.

crushed. NOT in despair. people, or what happens, but ly what I needed to hear. The Visit janethartleonard.com.

I will always have to I can control how I deal with

Photo provided

It is how I live my life ... with strong faith and courage because of my history kitchen table, and He conwith God. He's never left me to handle the difficulties blanket of anxiety over what by myself. I need to recognize His presence.

I hear a lot in the silence. The coffee is strong, and so I may not audibly hear the can be contacted at janet-Everyone deserves to plexed, persecuted, and is my faith. I give my what- voice of God, but I hear His hartleonard@gmail.com or voice in the scriptures. This

what-ifs are hushed because I know who will be with me in my difficult tomorrows.

God sits with me at my tinues to hold my pen as He writes my story. Stay tuned for more chapters. Both God and I are busy writing.

Janet Hart Leonard followed on Facebook or Ins-

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## CAROL-

## Visit Santa Claus at Sheridan Public Library

The REPORTER

Saturday, Dec. 2.

Bring your list and enjoy some Christmas cheer. San- 103 W. 1st St.

ta will hand out craft bags It's that merry time of with wooden toys and books year! Santa will visit the (available while supplies Sheridan Public Library last). Thank you to Carmfrom 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on el Kiwanis for donation of these toys.

The library is located at



















That's right, Hamilton County, these are the best headshots anyone involved with Inspecting Carol could come up with. Hey, we told you right in the headline it was a great play about a bad play.

watching a play," Keller said. "The [MSP] board said, 'We don't want the same thing that's done every single year. Can you of comedy in it. find something a little bit different?' I've done a couple of Christmas shows that are off the beaten path. I found this by looking around. It appealed to me because it requires a bigger stage, and Westfield has a theaters in town."

stick," Keller said. "It's got twist." some topical humor in it. I really thought it was a nice change of pace. It's not one of those stories that beat Saturday shows are at 7:30 you over the head with the p.m., and Sunday shows message. It's really more pretty big stage. I couldn't about the comedy. And do it like one of the smaller then there's a subtle kind of, 'this group is a family.' So 402-3341 for tickets.

According to Keller, it's a subtle play on, 'Hey, this parody of A Christmas there's this crazy group of Carol has crazy characters people together as a famiand a lot of different types ly trying to get something done.' I call it a parody of "It's got some slap- A Christmas Carol with a

> Inspecting Carol stages Nov. 30 through Dec. 10. Thursday, Friday and are at 2:30 p.m. Go to WestfieldPlayhouse.org/ showstickets or call (317)

## **Get Your Tickets**

When: Nov. 30 through Dec. 10. Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows at 7:30 p.m. Sunday shows at 2:30 p.m. Where: Basile Westfield Play-

house, 220 N. Union St. Cost: \$17 for adults 18 and older, \$15 for seniors 62 and

older and for students with

ID, free for active military and

veterans with ID Where to buy: Go to WestfieldPlayhouse.org/ showstickets or call (317) 402-3341 for tickets.

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# Hamilton County Bicentennial Bash less than one week away

The Farmers Bank coming to Westfield

#### The REPORTER

People of all ages interested gredients Cooking in Hamilton County history are celebration of 2023 – the Hamilton County Bicentennial Bash. event is family-friendly and designed to celebrate all that Hamilton County has to offer.

from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3 at Ivy Tech Hamilton County, 300 N. 17th St., Noblesville.

The event will include:

bring non-perishable goods, benefiting the Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank.

newest location at 360 N. Tri-

cia Lane, Westfield, on Friday,

Meijer off Spring Mill Road,

will be led by former Westfield

Chamber CEO Steve Latour,

who will serve as the Financial

Center Director. He will bring

his extensive experience and

deep understanding of the local

business landscape to the team.

Joining him is Brittany Hall, a

seasoned financial veteran with

two decades of expertise in

the banking industry, who will

serve as the Financial Center

and community approach it's

been known for since 1876 to

Westfield," said bank President

and CEO Chris Cook, who is

also a Westfield resident. "With

locations in Noblesville, Fish-

continuing our investment in the

The dynamic leadership

Hamilton County community."

residents and businesses.

Assistant Director.

The location, just south of

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Dec. 15.

- Free food from Quality In-
- Live music from local artinvited to attend the ultimate ists Andy Schomburg and Emily Ann Thompson
- Short film commemorating tennial book, available This free, open-house style the Bicentennial year by Adam Grubb Media
  - Art show in partnership door prizes with Nickel Plate Arts that in-The event will take place cludes commissioned works able online at hamcofrom the Bicentennial book, 200 Years of Change: Celebrating Hamilton County, Indiana
- Displays from over a dozen • Free raffle with prizes from non-profits around the county, vendors - To get more tickets, many of which hosted Bicentennial events
  - Fun photo opportunities

across Westfield and Carmel

Hall will oversee daily oper-

Together, their aim is to

Operating hours will be

ations, facilitate the opening of new accounts, and actively en-

exceed expectations of how a

community bank can serve the

needs of the Westfield commu-

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday

through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to

6 p.m. on Friday. A grand open-

ing celebration is planned for

January; look for more informa-

est-growing city in Indiana for

businesses and residents alike, making it an ideal location for

The Farmers Bank to grow its

services tailored to suit your

son service to video ATMs and

virtual banking experiences,

The new facility will offer

Recognized as the fast-

tion soon.

"The Farmers Bank is eager three years in a row, Westfield

to bring the personal service has become a focal point for

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in Carmel, we look forward to non-profit needs. From in-per-

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nity, financial and otherwise.

gage in community events.

The Farmers Bank has an- and lead the team at the West-

nounced the opening of its field location.

• Limited-edition merchan-



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· Free giveaways and

Free tickets are availturns200.com and find the link on the home page. Tickets required for entry, so get yours before they're gone.

About the Bicentennial

The Hamilton County Bicentennial Commission was County Board of Commis-



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sioners as the official oversight agency for the 200th anniversary of the county in 2023. It will do so in partnership with the Hamilton County Historical Society, Hamilton County Tourism, Inc, and lead sponsor Duke established by the Hamilton Energy. For more information, visit hamcoturns200.com.



Photo provided by City of Carmel Mayor Martin Wittig of Seiffen, Saxony, Germany (left) and Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard.

## Carmel establishes new Sister City relationship with Seiffen, Germany

#### The REPORTER

The City of Carmel has established a new Sister City relationship with the city of Seiffen, Germany, a city that is often referred to as "Spielzeugstadt" or "toy town." Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard visited and met with Seiffen Mayor Martin Wittig earlier this month to sign the official paperwork.

Seiffen is located in the heart of the Ore Mountains in Saxony near the Czech border. It is most famous for its woodworking industry. The town is the birthplace of many wooden toys and Christmas decorations such as nutcrackers, Schwibbogen (candle arches) and Räuchermänner (incense smokers).

"Carmel and Seiffen have built lasting relationships since the inception of the Carmel Christkindlmarkt, so it's a natural progression to become sister cities," said Mayor Brainard. "Every year, the Market vendors shop from businesses in Seiffen and woodworkers from Seiffen visit the

Under the Sister City agreement, both cities plan to foster new and additional business, cultural and educational relationships between its citizens. Seiffen is Carmel's seventh Sister City relationship.

Learn more about Carmel's other Sister City relationships at carmel.in.gov/ourcity/sister-city.



Former Westfield Chamber CEO Steve Latour (left) will serve as the Financial Center Director, and Brittany Hall, a seasoned financial veteran with two decades of expertise in the banking industry, will serve as the **Financial Center Assistant Director.** 

you with a one-stop destination for all your financial aspirations.

The Westfield branch will also feature a state-of-the-art Smartflower, harnessing solar power to contribute to the facility's energy needs while offering a hands-on educational experience for local schools. This innovation aligns with The team is eager to bring Hoosier erything you'd expect from a sustainable practices.

only a community bank can service that is harder and harder welcoming space for Westfield's gages, and a range of loans in- and reliable with personalized Latour will spearhead busi- equity options, The Farmers individuals and businesses to ness development opportunities Bank is committed to providing achieve their financial goals.

About The Farmers Bank

The Farmers Bank is an Indiana community bank serving our neighbors since its establishment in 1876 in Clinton County, Ind. You don't have to be a farmer to be a Farmer. The Farmers Bank is an \$898 million asset organization with headquarters in Frankfort, Ind. The Farmers Bank offers ev- Farmers Bank's commitment to The Farmers Bank is central Indiana owned and operated, The Farmers Bank is ea- with 11 banking offices and a ger to welcome the community loan production office providprovide to the Westfield com- to find. Offering a secure place to this new location, where a ing retail, business, investment munity. Latour and Hall say to deposit business of personal community-centered approach and trust services, mortgage, they are committed to creating a funds, competitive CDs, mort- will be offered that is efficient and electronic banking services. Additional information can be cluding commercial and home banking services that empower found at thefarmersbank.com. Member FDIC, Equal Housing

# HAMILTON COUNTY Soil & Water Conservation District

Soil & Water secures \$70,900 Clean Water Indiana grant for invasive species education & restoration initiatives

#### The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) has announced it has been awarded a \$70,900 Clean Water Indiana grant from the Indiana State Department of Agriculture.

The grant will empower the Hamilton County Invasives Partnership (HIP) to offer a variety of invasive species educational programs and trainings as well as a small grant program through which county residents can receive financial support to remove invasive species from their property.

The detailed program framework, including application procedures for small grants, training schedules, and educational resources, will be made available to the public in early 2024. Individuals, landowners, and community organizations should stay tuned for further announcements and opportunities to get involved.

"We work with so many landowners who want to do more to fight invasives on their properties, but resources are limited," said Claire Lane, SWCD Urban Conservationist and HIP Coordinator. "This grant will allow us to provide the financial support that can get a lot of Hamilton County natural areas back on track toward ecological balance."

More information about the SWCD's programs, including the Hamilton Counat work practicing festive songs disabilities the opportunity to the community and is recognized viduals with disabilities, their ty Invasives Partnership, can be found at hamiltonswcd.org.

# **Christmas Festival of Music continues** holiday tradition at Noblesville First

#### The REPORTER

Noblesville First United note to the evening." Methodist Church and Janus Developmental Services will again co-host the Christmas Festival of Music & Art on Sunday, Dec. 10 at Noblesville First, 2051 Monument St., featuring choir from Janus Developmenorgan, and orchestra.

"We'll host two performances this year, at 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.," Noblesville First's Director of Music Dr. Jeff Wright said, "and we're inviting community members to **reserve** their free tickets online or in the church office in an effort to manage the crowd for this popular event."

"The Christmas Festival that Janus looks forward to and we are excited to again engage with the community in this annual tradition," Janus President and CEO Yolanda Kincaid said. "At Janus, we have connecting people, and planting been preparing wonderful art that will knock your Christmas socks off and will be available for purchase at the event. The and carols for the day that you participate and contribute within as the partner of choice for indi-families, and the community.

can sing along with us for a fun

"The music brings together our Chancel Choir with an orchestra and members of the Janus community to create a festive celebration of the season," Wright said. "The evening also the church's chancel choir, the includes congregational singing of familiar carols and contal Services, as well as piano, cludes with everyone singing together on a medley of carols accompanied by piano, organ, and orchestra."

> A free-will offering will benefit Janus and the amazing work they do for the community. Learn more about their services at Ja**nus-Inc.org** and purchase tickets at NoblesvilleFirst.com/festival.

#### About Noblesville First **United Methodist Church**

Noblesville First United of Music and Art is something Methodist Church was founded in 1822 and today serves the spiritual needs of over 1,600 members in and around Hamilton County, with outreach ministries that are rooted in love, seeds of hope.

#### About Janus Developmental Services

Janus Developmental Ser-Janus choir has also been hard vices provides individuals with



Photo provided

The Noblesville First United Methodist Church's chancel choir and the Janus Developmental Services choir will once again join together for the Christmas Festival of Music.

When weather is unpredictable, you can trust Your Hometown Weatherman!



## Get tickets now for family-friendly Nutcracker Sweets show in Cicero

#### The REPORTER

Cicero Arts & Entertainment invites the community to the first Nutcracker performance featuring local dancers.

Nutcracker Sweets, a 30-minute Nutcracker show, will be take place at 10 and 11:30 a.m. and at 1:30 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Red Bridge Park Community Building, 697 W.

community can host such a classical performance. This is a very special event, and event organizers are grateful for the businesses that have helped bring the performing arts to Cicero. Please check out Cicero Art and Entertainment on Facebook if you need additional information (tinyurl.com/CiceroAE).

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Tickets are now available It isn't often that a rural now and are just \$8. This classical performance has been made into a 30-minute show and is welcoming to patrons of all ages. It is being held in a black box theatre at the Red Bridge Park Community Building.

Seating is limited, so purchase your tickets now at tinyurl.com/CiceroNutcrackerSweets.

By Daniel Sullivan



The finalists and winners of the 2023 Advancing Noblesville Chamber Foundation awards.

## Businesses & people awarded for helping Noblesville grow

#### The REPORTER

The Advancing Noblesville Chamber Foundation, in partnership with Mayor Chris Jensen and the City of Noblesville, recently honored 17 businesses, organizations, and individuals in nine different categories. Each were recognized for excellence in their field and as a community role model.

The Advancing Noblesville Chamber Foundation is a recognized 501(c)(3) notfor-profit public benefit corporation dedicated to Noblesville business community's success. The Foundation equips Noblesville-area employers and their employees with tools necessary to learn and grow in its four key areas of focus.

Learn more at NoblesvilleChamber.com/ foundation.

Note: Finalists are listed under each category, and winners are noted with an

asterisk. **Best Renovation or Preservation** Noblesville American Legion Post 45

Syd's Fine Food & Spirits\*

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#### **Community & Public Service** (Organization)

Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville\*

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**Community & Public Service** (Individual)

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Jayson Manship, Moonshot Games\* Darren Peterson, Peterson Architecture

The Mayor's Award Kelly McVey, Indiana Peony Festival

## An En Pointe Christmas:

## a Hamilton County holiday tradition

#### **Submitted**

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Spark the spirit of the fledged season with a Hamilton mance, with over 100 danc-County holiday tradition – An En Pointe Christmas, Dec. 16 and 17, presented by En Pointe Indiana Ballet.

dazzling The holiday perforers and 25 dance numbers, has become a holiday tradition for many central Indiana families. With its mix of classical and contemporary tion of "The Twelve Days enpointe.yapsody.com of Christmas," the performance will have audience members dancing in the aisles and full of cheer.

"Act I is full of elegance and the greatest classics from Bach, Handel, and Tchaikovsky, and Act II charms with traditional Christmas favorites set to Louis Armstrong, Elvis Presley, Bing Crosby, and more," Co-Artistic Director Robert Moore said. "My wife and I have given the last 30 years of our life to this art form, and we can't wait to share the wonder and magic of this year's An En Pointe Christmas with you."

Dancers began rehearsing in September with 10 to 15 hours per week in rehearsals in addition to regular classes. The performance features dancers at all levels, from ages 3 to 22, as well as pre-professional students who train six days a week. Additionally, En Pointe has brought in several elite guest instructors, choreographers, and world-famous artists during the 2022-2023 session to help students refine their technique.

This year is packed with even more holiday spirit, plus the trademark En Pointe surprises and fresh elements that audiences have come to expect from the premier classical ballet school ... plus, a very special guest -Fox 59's Sherman Burdette is joining the performances for a fun cameo!

"One of the most loved parts of the performance is our nine-minute finale," Moore said. "It includes every single person in the cast kitty cat.

and is spectacular to see. Definitely, a grand finale to an amazing evening."

An En Pointe Christmas premieres at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16 at the Noblesville High School Auditorium, with a secballet, jazz, tap, hip hop, ond matinee performance modern, and a nine-minute at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. finale with a playful rendi- 17. Tickets are available at

#### About En Pointe Indiana Ballet

En Pointe Indiana Ballet is a classical ballet school offering high-quality training to students ages 3 to 22. As a central Indiana dance studio, En Pointe serves Noblesville, Fishers, Carmel, Westfield, Geist, Zionsville, and the surrounding area dance students. Additionally, En Pointe is proud to have pre-professional dancers from across the globe study with the studio and prominent guest instructors visit annually. Learn more at

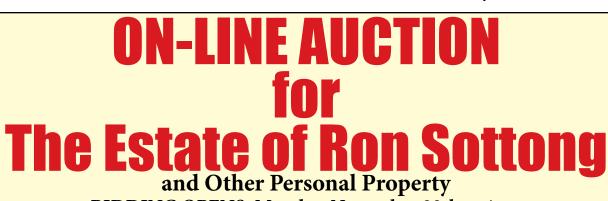
About Sherman Burdette Sherman Burdette was born and raised in Indianapolis, a graduate of IPS School No. 43 and Broad Ripple High School. He's also a graduate of Ball State University in telecommuni-

enpointeindiana.com.

cations and theatre. Burdette is a two-time Emmy Award winning veteran who has worked all aspects of the newsroom, from editing and producing to the anchor desk, in stations around the country. He's worked in Mississippi, Kansas, Missouri, New York, and Pennsylvania.

Currently, he's the producer, reporter, and host of "Where is Sherman?" on FOX59 Morning News. Each weekday morning he takes viewers to new local shops, restaurants, events and more. You never know where you might find him on any given morning.

He's also proud dad to three furry babies: Frank & Samantha (Goldendoodles) and Ava, the fluffy



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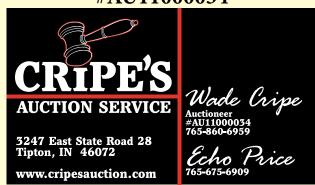
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## Kiwanis Club of Cicero: stop in the name of the Christmas spirit!

The REPORTER

The Kiwanis Club of Cicero held its annual "Angel Tree Roadblock" on Nov. 18. The Angel Tree Program is a long-standing Christmas tradition (since 2006) of the Hamilton Heights School Corporation to help ensure all children within the district can open a gift on Christmas morning.

"I am one of the biggest kids of all when it comes to Christmas," Club President Todd Clevenger said. "And the thought of a child waking up on Christmas morning and not having a gift to open breaks my heart. The Kiwanis Club of Cicero does a lot of great things throughout the year, but helping the school district with this phenomenal program is by far, one of my favorites. We've heard from people who want to give back, because they themselves have been recipients of the Angel

us that he was homeless, but wanted to give what he could because of all the kindness he has been shown by members of our community. And another community member sought out one of our student Key Club volunteers and handed her \$175, saying, 'the Holy Ghost compelled me to bring this to you.' Is this a great community or what?"

Households wishing to participate in the Angel Tree program complete a form with the names, ages, gender, and interests of children under 18 in the home. Each school building sets up at least one tree and places tags with the children's ages, gender, and interests on tree. Members of the Heights community then take a tag and shop for the children, based on the information printed on the tag they selected.

Tree Program. One man told nity members donate to the maining on the trees which ping for the children listed.



Photo provided by Kiwanis Club of Cicero The Kiwanis Club of Cicero helped with the Angel Tree Roadblock put on by Hamilton Heights School Corporation.

Kiwanis Roadblock goes program committee mem-The money that commu- towards funding any tags re- bers then take and go shop-

## Hamilton County, come on down!

Crowds prove the price is right at Noblesville's new Costco

By STU CLAMPITT

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Costco's newest location opened last Tuesday in Noblesville to massive crowds that over-filled the parking lot and packed the aisles for 12 solid hours.

According to Jerry Cowan, whom The Reporter met while he was checking to be sure everyone had their membership cards ready at the entrance, parking had been a challenge. Apparently, everyone wanted to get in and shop before Thanksgiving while Costco still had that new store smell.

"It was a madhouse this morning," Cowan told The Reporter. "They reported there were no parking spaces earlier. People seen her fair share of store didn't know where to park openings. She told The Reand the cash transfers were backed up down the center with how welcoming aisles with people waiting Hamilton County has been to pay their money, and we were glad to receive it."

Manager Lisa Pitmann was working a 12-hour shift Tuesday as the store was open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on opening day.

"It's been like this solid since 8 a.m.," Pitmann said. "We had a little lull between 2 and 3 [p.m.], but otherwise it's been solid."

Costco has extra workers scheduled on opening day to for a variety of reasons, not the least of which was bringing shopping carts back inside for each new wave of customers.

"We've got at least six to eight people on carts today since 8 this morning," Pitmann said. "Plus



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

The crowds came out in droves to pack the new Costco to the gills!

it was raining so we were wiping the carts off. We had another five people on that. But it was worth it.'

Pitmann has been with Costco since 2004 and has porter she was impressed for this location.

The Noblesville com-Regional Membership munity has been so gracious in accepting us coming in," Pitmann said. "As you know we've had tents around. We went into local businesses and talked to them and offered some new member incentives. Pointe Bloulevard, com-We've also been to various events, which has been great. It's been very great. It's been a very strong opening. We're very happy they've embraced us to this point."

Pitmann was also thankful to Hamilton County for getting the road improvements, including a stoplight with a turn lane at 146th Street and North



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt Lauren (left) and Sosa are ready to help you find your new AT&T plan and cell phone.

pleted in time for opening

"We've got some nice embracing. This has been incentives that are running until the end of the calendar year, so just pop in," Pitmann said. "We've got some really fun stuff, but we're all about quality items at great prices. So we want to get the best things for our members, and that's what we do."

Costco is open daily

at 14775 N. Pointe Blvd., Noblesville. That's behind Tom Wood Volkswagen northwest of the intersection of 146th Street and State Road 37. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information, go to costco.com/ new-opening-noblesville. html.

## Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville to receive matching donations on Giving Tuesday

Multiple donors team up to make a "World of Difference"

The REPORTER

Now through Nov. 28, the Tom & Soni Sheehan Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville will participate in #GivingTuesday, a global day of giving that encourages and celebrates philanthropy worldwide.

The Club is hosting a campaign to Make a "World of Difference" in the lives of local kids. The first \$13,500 in donations to the campaign will be generously matched by multiple donors.

"We are immensely grateful for the incredible

generosity of our donors," **BGCN** Executive Director, Becky Terry said. "Their selfless contributions not only provide much-needed support but also serve as a testament to the power of compassion and community. Together, we are making a meaningful impact and creating positive change. Our heartfelt thanks go out to each and every donor for their kindness and commitment to making the world a better place. The world kids is simple."



**TOM & SONI SHEEHAN** BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF NOBLESVILLE

goal is to surpass last year's total of \$32,722 that was

raised on #GivingTuesday. In 2022, BGCN served 1,803 local youth with its affordable, high-impact after school programs while serving more than 23,000 healthy snacks and nutritious meals. As a commuis complicated, but helping nity staple for 70 years, the Club has offered local kids

This year, the Club's after school programs and opportunities to experience new things and be themselves in a place they can

call their own. A peer-to-peer fundraising campaign is taking place now through Nov. 28. Donations can be made by calling the Club, dropping off a donation, or donating online by visiting bit.ly/BGCNworldofdifference.

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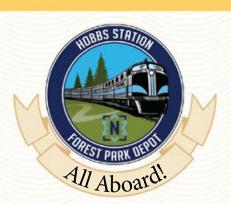


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## New Year's Eve Masquerade Ball

Join us for the exclusive New Year's Eve Masquerade Express. Departing from Hobbs Station in Noblesville, Indiana on December 31st at 8 p.m., this one-time only train ride promises to be a memorable experience.

December 31

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Mom wrote this story about her father-inlaw, Carl George Adler.

He was a big man: tall and broad. He said he never asked for shoes when he went to the shoe store – he just called for leather. Every morning he shaved with his old straight edged razor. His dark hair was



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cut short in what he called the pompadour. than being His eyes were a piercing blue, his nose a little on the sharp order. Grandpa was a handsome man. No wonder Grandma "fell" for him!

He was neat, too, though he wore the physical usual farmers' garb: bib overalls, blue chambray shirt, high-top shoes (always black) sweater, denim blouse, and two-buckle overshoes. In summer he wore a straw hat, in winter a corduroy cap. Grandpa did not go bareheaded, summer or winter. He did not roll his sleeves up either. Grandma always said he had skin like a baby.

On dress-up occasions the suit was usually brown, all wool with a hard finish. No land catchers for him. A white or light-colored striped shirt and felt fedora. There were five boys and three girls with Grandpa third in line. The two older boys had to quit school early and then work to put the other boys through college. With his small amount of schooling, Grandpa did as well or better than any of the boys. He had plenty of talent and became an excellent carpenter. He built or helped build some of Fort Wayne's finest homes.

Farming was his real love and he was good at it. True, he worked hard, most farmers do. He liked being his own boss and had a keen sense of knowing when to work the land and when to stay off. Your dad either inherited that or absorb it from him.

Grandpa was very economical about some things. This was not a "stingy" trait. The way he practiced it – you don't waste water because the supply is limited. You will have children, grandchildren, etc. For their sakes you do not consume more than your share of natural resources. You improve the soil and build it up so future generations can Earlier, I heard him arguing enjoy their share, too.

Oh, I don't remember him putting his idea into those words, but it was pretty evident. Sometimes I would wonder: What is one's share of such common things as heat or electricity or gas or some of the other dependable resources? It isn't as simple as being able to pay for it.

In other ways Grandpa was very generous. He didn't believe in loaning money (he was burned once by a relative) but if he had it in his pocket, he would give a five or 10 to a would-be borrower. If you got it back, fine. If not – well, that was okay because it was just a gift.

By the time I knew him, Grandpa's hands were too crippled to milk a cow. He ty lost one of its took care of the hogs; Grandma milked the cows and separated the milk. She loved working outside and worked alongside passed away at the Grandpa anytime she could-though household tasks were her main department.

When he was in his 70s and couldn't go a true leader in the out to do chores, Grandpa started washing medical field and lodishes and doing small chores in the house. By then there weren't many outside chores, but Grandma insisted on having a few hens until she was past 80.

The world would be a better place if everyone practiced many of Grandpa's rules.

I remember Grandpa's rule on diets: "Eat a little bit of everything and not too much of anything and you'll be okay."

# Grandpa Carl Random act of drive-thru Parrot Head kindness

Today, I turned 59.

I don't expect too much from other subjected to a lengthier list of ailments.



Fifty-eight proved to be a major pain in the butt.

Literally.

Currently, a physical therapist is working with me on sciatica issues. The pain in my right butt cheek is intense, making it hard to sit. This is likely due to years of poor posture at a computer. Sometimes, by the time I finish writing a column, my entire body has slid all the way down the front of my desk chair and to the floor, with nothing remaining above the desktop but my right hand pecking blindly at the keyboard. I call this posture Body Melt.

on the screen by the time my forefinger finally finds the final period. When my wife, Brynne, comes upstairs to check on me, it must look as if Thing from *The* Addams Family is the one actually polishing off my column.

I can't help but imagine the following dialogue between Brynne and paramedics responding to her 911 call.

Paramedic #1: Whose body is beneath the desk?

Brynne: That's my husband. with himself about semicolons. You know, the usual madness. He hates semicolons. I came upstairs a few hours later only to find him like this.

Paramedic #2 (kneeling over my carcass): Forget the AED. It's too late. It's clearly Body Melt, the severest case I've ever seen.

him about his posture. Paramedic #1 (glancing at

the laptop screen): Look. It's his final column.

Brynne: Dear god. It's nothing but a long string of semicolons. Maybe I should've come up earlier.

Yes, 59 has arrived. Can't Who knows what will be say I'm too excited. Facing a cake with an added candle to extinguish seems dangerous. Shouldn't I conserve breaths at this age?

> I'm not sure when birthdays lost their thrill. Mine have become non-events. I'd probably forget I even had a birthday if not for my employer sending me a birthday card with two two-dollar bills every year.

> The company has gifted employees two two-dollar bills since the late 1960s as a unique, memorable way to recognize our personal milestones. Usually I use mine to purchase a cup of coffee (coffee paid for by others is the best coffee there is).

> Yesterday – Thanksgiving morning – the car line at a Dunkin' in Fishers was backed up. During the wait, I played Jimmy Buffett's Christmas Is-

December. I suppose Jimmy's September death might've had something to do with his music playing on Thanksgiving Day. His music is like comfort food for the ears. There was an SUV from Ohio idling in front of me. Its license plate said PRTHD. Shorthand for PARROT HEAD.

one since the late 1970s, before I'd leave. Parrot Head was even coined.

Seeing a stranger's PRTHD plate while hearing Jimmy sing Christmas songs caused me to change my plans to treat myself to a free cup of coffee. I exited my car, fully forgetting I was still displayed images of Christmas what you wear to a drive-thru?). I felt a draft through the proverrelieved no cows were escaping.

I knocked on the driver's side window. She seemed startled to see me, especially after she glanced down at my pajama bottoms. I motioned for her to roll down her window – you Brynne: Scott's been melt- land, one of my favorite hol- know, the way old people will scottsaalman@gmail.com.



ing throughout his 50s. I warned iday albums. I typically don't pantomime how they used to listen to Christmas Island until manually roll down windows in the good old days before power windows. She looked way too young to remember manual car windows, and I'm sure I looked frighteningly old and crazed while demonstrating some alien form of sign language while in pajamas.

> Finally, Ms. Ohio lowered Parrot Head, for those who the window – slightly. Maybe don't know, is the nickname for she felt sorry for me and was Jimmy Buffett fans. I have been going to offer a handout just so

> > Before she could say anything like "I have Mace," I said, "You're a Parrot Head. I'm a Parrot Head too. I want to pay for your order. It's been a rough year for us."

She smiled and thanked wearing my pajama bottoms that me, rolling her window farther down. It was a goosebump motrees (hey, what's it really matter ment, the best birthday gift anyone could've given me.

Another year older isn't so bial "barn door." I looked down, bad after all - considering the alternative. Plus, I'm happy to be around to finish another column before I suffer Irreversible Body Melt and Brynne has to ;;; .....,

Contact Señor Semicolon at

# Doc Dillon was one of the great ones

Hamilton Coungreatest on Nov. 15 when Dr. Jim Dillon age of 83.

Doc Dillon was cal government. He was born and raised in Noblesville where

his family has deep roots.

He graduated from De-Pauw University and the IU School of Medicine before Indiana Emergency Medical serving two years in the U.S. Commission, even chairing the Navy, then returning to the IU commission for six years.



until 2004. In Marion Coun-Wayne Township

Volunteer Fire Department, always promoting emergency medical services and eventually serving on the

Medical School to In 1985, Jim and his wife, legacy of promoting park exbecome a professor. Sue, moved to Carmel. Within pansion and fire department He took a major role a few years, he and Sue were instrumental in creating the in establishing the Interventional Cardiology Program and Parks system. Jim also served brought to the readers' attenty, Jim joined the emergency medical service.

> He also served a year on so extremely true. the Hamilton County Council. Jim was always modest about has leadership role in continuing a *swiftfred19@gmail.com*.

facilities.

Jim was always encouraward-winning Carmel Clay aging to this writer in matters served as its director for 17 years on the Clay Town-tion in the County Line colship Board, always support- umn. While it may sound trite ing the fire department and its to say "he will be missed," but in the case of Jim Dillon, it is

> Columnist Fred worked in newspahis accomplishments, but cer- pers for decades. He has tainly must have approved of been sharing his opinions in his township board succes- the pages of The Reporter sor, Matt Snyder, for taking a since it began. Email him at

# Carmel High School senior builds experience with construction internship

#### **Submitted by CHS**

When Isaac Hammett registered for Carmel High School's Principles of Construction class, he intended to work as an electrician someday.

Throughout high school, Hammett wasn't sure he would attend college but did continue to take other construction trades courses. Now, as a senior, he is a Project Engineer Intern at a professional construction company through the Work-Based Learning Program. He has multiple scholarship offers and a temporary fulltime job lined up for next semester after graduating early in December.

It was an easy and practical switch from a retail job to an internship after a classmate suggested the opportunity with Skillman Corporation. Skillman is a highly respected construction company in Indiana and handles multiple projects for the district, which allows students to intern onsite easily.

I will soon pursue," Hammett said. "Not only will this knowledge help me with college, but I will apply it to my future career, allowing me to solve more problems that might arise on the construction site."

"When I first met Isaac, he wanted to be an electrician and work in the trade," Skillman Project Manager Tyler Barker said. "I am a master electrician, so we connected initially, and I assumed I would be able to use my contacts in the trade to get him into an apprenticeship after graduation."

that Hammett's talent extends far beyond his handson capabilities. Working as much more his senior, and much as his school schedule they all provide positive allows, he mainly concentrates on CHS-based projects, and despite being part-time ality, Hammett won't boast and an 18-year-old student, he has earned the respect of Skillman leadership, ven- ever, admit it's cool when dors, and skilled tradesmen.

man to complete any task," to a project he helped exe-'My internship has given Barker said, "He has proven cute. Through his time with





Photos provided by Carmel High School

Isaac Hammett considers himself lucky to have access to the Work-Based Learning Program at CHS.

Barker quickly realized work, and following up until the job is complete. He can get work out of contractors comments back to me."

With a humble personabout his substantial responsibilities. He will, howfriends see him working in "I can count on this young the building or he can point me a lead on the education capable of communicating the Work-Based Learning

with contractors, scheduling Program and Skillman, he for practical experience, propossible career.

> plans to study construction management next fall. He said he is eager to continue his work with Skillman next semester before college and on school breaks.

Barker said he is happy to have opened the door to future possibilities in the construction business.

The CHS Work-Based to access such resources in gained a new appreciation Learning Program connects students with local businessfessional connections, and a es for career-related experiences. Hammett has ben-Hammett is currently efitted from his internship making college visits and and said he is eager to help promote the possibilities for other students. He is encouraging his sister to look into options for her chosen field of accounting.

"There is tons of advice that I can give to those questioning their future with a possible internship," Hammett said. "Having the ability

high school has left me with just one word: lucky."

Hammett and other students may be fortunate to access high-quality internships with the Carmel High School Work-Based Learning Program. But his success is no luck. He has taken full advantage of the opportunities provided at CHS and worked tremendously hard has been able to truly leave a legacy at Carmel High School, working on projects that will benefit students for future decades.

## Black-Footed Ferret back from the brink Potential medical

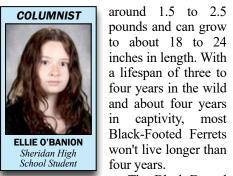
This column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School dual-credit program students and Human Services teacher Abby Williams.

The Black-Footed Ferret originally lived in the western plains. They were deemed be endangered

thought to be extinct, later being rediscovered in Wyoming

population growth, including captive breeding, cloning, habitat protection, and reintroducing. These precautions have helped grow their population numbers to over 370 in the wild. However, scientists estimate there need to be around 3,000 in the wild to Their biggest threats are sickness and disease.

is a small creature that weighs paws and claws for digging.



The Black-Footed but soon became what people Ferret fur was designed to blend in with their surroundings to be able to camouflage and stay hidden from predators. Their make a noise called a "chortle" Since then, many precautions coat color and markings blend have been taken to continue their in with the grassland plants and mask that provides cover around their eyes and facial areas, and they also have black on their feet and the tip of their tail. But their muzzle, top of their head, and a bit of their throat is white. Their mice, rats, ground squirrels, rabbody is thin and long, with their have a good chance of surviving. coat being a yellow-buff color. The stomach area is a little light-The Black-Footed Ferret These creatures have big front come up for only a couple min- they are introduced back into

The Black-Footed Ferret up to the surface, it is during pounds and can grow normally lives wherever prairie sunrise to hunt for food or find dogs are, which is a reason why scientists reintroduced them mostly live in old prairie dog into the world next to them.

These animals are very voin captivity, most different types of noises, including a chatter which is used as an alarm that signals to others. To show fear or annoyance, a small hiss is produced, the female Black-Footed Ferret will whimper to get the attention of the young, and lastly males will when mating.

Although they are small in soils. They have a black face size, their appetite is the opposite. They will eat a prairie dog every three to four days. Their diet consists of 90 percent prairie dogs and the other 10 percent is other small animals, including bits, birds, and sometimes insects and reptiles.

Black-Footed Ferrets are er than the rest of their body. mostly nocturnal animals; they make their lives better for when utes a day. When they do come the world.

new mates or burrows. They burrows, and in the burrows, they use them to sleep, catch rooms" for the treatand about four years cal creatures: they make four prey, hide from predators and weather conditions, and to take care of their young. Contrary to belief, they do not hibernate. They do sleep a lot, but ducted by respected not enough to be classified as hibernating animals. They do come above the ground often to find a new burrow to stay in, but in the winter they do it less often to try to avoid the harsh weather conditions.

Scientists continue to try and double the numbers of these animals, hoping that someday they won't need our help to survive. Scientists are still trying to figure out how to keep them away from the illness that targets the species. Until then, they will stay in captive breeding to try and increase their numbers and

# use of psilocybin mushrooms

"Magic mushment of resistant depression and anxiety? Really?

Recent studies coninstitutions on psychedelic-drug treatment of emotional and substance-abuse disorders have been reported in



mainstream medical journals. Example publications are the New England Journal of Medicine, the Journal of Psychopharmacology, and the Journal of the American Medical Association. Authoring institutions include Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and New York University. This is in no way fringe science.

Various psychedelics demonstrate efficacy. However, the major research and treatment focus is on psilocybin, the psychoactive component in magic mushrooms.

Research on the therapeutic uses of psychedelics is not new, originating in the 1950s. It ended in 1970 with President Nixon's "War on Drugs" (the Controlled Substances Act) when psilocybin and other drugs became illegal.

Treatment-resistant depression is the major condition studied. Also researched are resistant anxiety and PTSD; obsessive-compulsive disorder; alcohol, tobacco, and opioid abuse disorders; and end-of-life anxiety and depression, all with promising results.

Model psilocybin-treatment protocols for depression are very structured with pre-treatment preparatory consultations and very controlled treatment sessions. Medication administration is monitored by facilitators in a safe environment to eliminate harm from induced cognitive, psychological, and perceptual alterations followed importantly by post-treatment supportive psychotherapy.

The advantages of psilocybin treatment are that a single low dose (or possibly a second dose) produces long-term benefit ranging from months to years and that the medication is not given to the patient for home use, greatly reducing the potential for abuse and diversion. Also, psilocybin is a physiologically safe medication having an unattainable lethal dose and is non-addictive. It's generally well tolerated, and side effects are transient. It's safer than many other psychoactive medications.

A study by Johns Hopkins School of Medicine published in the Journal of Psychopharmacology is representative of studies demonstrating psilocybin's durable efficacy for treatment-resistant depression. Significant decreases in depression were seen immediately and persisted during the ery student deserves encour- with math, even if you are not been recognized enough. She serves as a constant reminder 12-month duration of the study. Average in her class, she is always hap- can take troubled students and of my purpose and the impact I severity of depression decreased by 300 percent at 12 months with a 75 percent response rate and a 58 percent remission rate.

> Psilocybin acts on a specific serotonin receptor in the brain, which enables therapeutic benefits by producing a neurophysiologic window of "brain plasticity" creating greater receptiveness to healthy self-reflection, new ideas, and thought patterns. This underscores the importance of adding supportive psychotherapy to the medication treatment.

> In 2018, the Federal Food and Drug Administration designated psilocybin as a "breakthrough medication" (having potential medical benefits beyond current therapies). This opened the door to permissible therapeutic use and FDA-approved research

In September the General Assembly's Interim Public Health Study Committee, of which I am a lay member, heard compelling testimony regarding the therapeutic potential of psilocybin. The Committee voted to recommend that the legislature authorize "Indiana state research institutions to conduct a pilot clinical study ... to explore the efficacy, safety, and feasibility of psilocybin-assisted therapy in Indiana."

The breakthrough status also facilitates states in reclassifying psilocybin from an illegal schedule I drug (no accepted medical use with high potential for harm) to a legal schedule II drug even though the Drug Enforcement Agency has not reclassified its schedule I status federally. Reclassification also would support therapeutic use and research efforts.

At least 30 percent of depression is treatment-resistant and something I clinically see routinely. Many states are moving to make statutory changes to either decriminalize or more appropriately enable psilocybin research and treatment availability. Indiana should be one of them.

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



## Susan Baber named September Husky Hero

The REPORTER

Susan Baber, math teacher at Hamilton Heights High School, has been named Husky Hero for the month of September.

Baber, who is in her sixth year of teaching at the high school, does a great job of connecting with her students.

"She knows how to meet students where they are, and she does a great job of building relationships with them," said Principal Jarrod Mason, Hamilton Heights High School. "I feel like she is especially great with students who struggle academically or those who have and face big obstacles in their lives at an early age."

"I am grateful for the opportunity to make a positive impact on the students at Hamilton Heights," Baber said after receiving the recognition. "It is my sincere hope that every student who enters my classroom knows that I am committed to their success, both inside and outside of the classroom. As an advocate for their personal agement and understanding. regardless of who they are. My part of their journey."

"As an educator," Baber continued, "I understand that I have a crucial role in ensuring that every student gets the opportunity to thrive and reach their full potential. To accomplish this, I must provide them with enough chances to discovities and traits, which will eventually assist them in becoming well-rounded individuals."

"Mrs. Baber deserves this award for many reasons, but I would like to mention that she is compassionate, she is more than a teacher to her students, and finally she deserves to be recognized for all she does," is compassionate and serves believe that Mrs. Baber deserves



Photo provided

High school math teacher Susan Baber was selected as the Husky Hero for the month of September. (From left) Amber Bowen, baby Laken Bowen, Craig Bowen (F.C. Tucker), Susan Baber, and Melissa Martin (HHEF President/HHSC Integration Specialist).

come the best version of them- class, and she helped me with selves, and I am honored to be a many assignments. But she also cares about more than just teaching you. If she sees you in the hallway she stops and asks you how you are doing. She strives to build a relationship with her students and be there for them in their times of need both school and personal life."

er and nurture their unique abil- teacher, she is a friend," Green goes above and beyond to be continued. "To me personally she has been a rock throughout my high school career. On my bad days when I needed to vent, she was there. When I was going through mental struggles she was there. Her classroom door is always open, and I will forever be grateful for the relationship I have with her. She has truly left dent of hers is successful in her Senior Tatym Green said. "She an impact on my life. Finally, I

her students with her whole to be recognized for all she does. added Dean Renbarger. growth and development, ev- heart. If you are struggling I do not feel like this teacher has goal is to help each student be- I was struggling in my algebra class. Mrs. Baber has a special gift that not every teacher has. You feel her love as a teacher. I hope that you choose this award for her because she has left an impact on so many students, especially me. Even though I don't have her in class anymore I still visit with her almost every day."

The Renbarger family are big fans of Mrs. Baber. Stacia "Mrs. Baber is more than a Renbarger said, "Mrs. Baber there for the students - school Hero? Nomination forms and work and as emotional support. She spends her prep time and after school hours to help those that are struggling."

Renbarger's son, Pierce, said, "Mrs. Baber is a very nice teacher. She goes above and beyond to make sure every stuclass."

"She helped my brother,"

"As a teacher, this award py to help you. My junior year get them to participate in her hope to have on my students," Baber said. "My ultimate goal is to inspire and motivate them to reach their full potential by creating an environment that encourages and reassures them to do so."

Congratulations to the September Husky Hero. Thank you, Susan Baber, for making an impactful difference in Hamilton Heights schools and being a true Husky Hero!

Do you know a Husky information about this special recognition program for Hamilton Heights employees are available at bit.ly/hh**schuskyhero**. The Husky Hero Recognition program is made possible through the Hamilton Heights Educational Foundation in partnership with Craig and Amber Bowen (FC Tucker). #hhedfoundation

## Carmel Christkindlmarkt voted 2023's Best Local Tourist/Seasonal Attraction by local community

The REPORTER

Carmel Christkindlmarkt was voted the 2023 Best Local Tourist/Seasonal Attraction by the community. Indy's Best Things 2023 Community Choice Awards were organized by the Indy Star, and the Carmel Christkindlmarkt was honored to be selected as the number one attraction in its category.

While many Indy attractions embrace the holiday spirit, the Carmel Christkindlmarkt truly transforms during Market season. Recognized as the best holiday market in the United States by USA Today, the Christkindlmarkt is an epicenter of culture providing special holidays traditions for everyone in the community.

"This award is so spe-Announced this month, cial because we were selected by the community," Carmel Christkindlmarkt CEO Maria Murphy said. "The Carmel Christkindlmarkt was created to bring residents and travelers together to honor German culture in a way that creates lifelong memories for our guests. We couldn't be more excited that the Indianapolis community has embraced the experience we've created year after year."

The Carmel Christkindlmarkt is open now through Christmas Eve, Wednesday through Sun-

For a full look at the Market's 2023 schedule, please visit carmelchristkindlmarkt.com/sched-



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Carmel Christkindlmarkt CEO Maria Murphy shows off the 2023 Best Local Tourist/Seasonal Attraction award.

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#### Joanne Robertson Stark March 19, 1936 - November 15, 2023

Joanne Robertson Stark, 87, Cicero, passed away on No-



vember 15, 2023, after a short illness. She was born on March 19, 1936, to Dan and Dollie Robertson in St. Louis, Mo. Early in her life she used to love to play sports and was an accomplished pianist. After graduating from Brentwood High School in 1954, she began dating Harold (Bud) Stark, Jr. and was married to him in November 1956. She

and Bud were married 67 years.

For their first few years of marriage, Joanne worked to help support the two of them and put Bud through college. In 1959, they welcomed their first daughter, Debby, and then Scott in 1962, Kathy in 1964, and in 1969 welcomed Steve into their family. Once their children were old enough, Joanne started working for Avon and was a Regional Manager in Kokomo for 10 years. The main reason for working at Avon was to be able to take her whole family on Ambassadair Vacation trips. After the children grew up, they added grandchildren, Lyndsay (Aaron) Link, Erin (Chad) Hunt, Casy (Ryan) Flatley, KC Foster, Megan (Brandon) Foutz, Michael (Katie) Stark, and Brittany Stark, as well as great-grandchildren Gracie, Claire, Vaughn, Ava, Breah, Owen, and Remy.

She couldn't do enough for her family. Once a month she would have a birthday party for that month's worth of birthdays. She loved cooking and planning birthdays and holidays.

Joanne was preceded in death by her husband, Bud; both her parents; her sister, Susie Robertson; brother-in-law, Joe (Shorty) Stark; and son-in-law, Dave Arens. She is survived by Debby Stark, Scott (Kaye) Stark, Kathy Arens, Steve (Bambi) Stark, her sister-in-law, Barbie Stark, as well as Barbie's children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Joanne and Bud were members of Noblesville First Presbyterian Church, 1207 Conner St., Noblesville. Services will be held on Tuesday, November 28, 2023, with visitation from 10 a.m. to noon and funeral service at noon. Refreshments and further gathering time available after service.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution to the

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, IN 46034. You may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

#### Sarah Jane McSwain December 1, 1947 – November 15, 2023

Sarah Jane McSwain, 75, Sheridan, passed away peace-



fully on Wednesday evening, November 15, 2023, at her daughter's home, surrounded by her loving family and caregivers. Born on December 1, 1947, in Sparta, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late William D. and Lou Edna (Kinnard) Qualls.

She was a 1966 graduate of Belmont High School in Dayton, Ohio. After high school, Sarah earned her

LPN certification and began a career path dedicated to helping those in need. She spent her early years at St. Elizabeth Hospital and Good Samaritan (now Miami Valley) Hospital in Dayton before making the transition to Centeon Bio Services. She served as the company's lead phlebotomist for 20 years, retiring in 2004.

Sarah enjoyed fishing and camping and had a deep appreciation for music. She was also VERY loyal to her teams of choice. She would always root for Tennessee; however, Ohio quickly earned a place in her heart. She soon became a part of the Bengals "Who Dey" Nation, as well as a one of the proud Buckeye faithful of The Ohio State University.

Sarah's most important team of choice was her family. She was the family "party" person and was always at the ready for a family reunion or get-together. Many of these would happen at the old schoolhouse, which Sarah would rent out every year for the special occasion. While everyone enjoyed catching up with family, Sarah's food was the real star of the show. In addition to being the party planner, she was the family grill master. She always enjoyed sitting down to a good meal and loved treating people to the same experience. There is a long (and delicious) history of good food and wonderful cooks in her family tree. Those mountain women knew how to cook, and Sarah was no exception.

She is survived by her three sons, Anthony McSwain (Melissa) of Indianapolis, Charles McSwain (Michelle) of Dayton, Ohio, and Edward McSwain of Indianapolis; daughter, Deborah Louise Crist (Kenneth) of Sheridan; nine grandchildren, Sean McSwain, Kyle McSwain, Michael Mc-Swain, Ashley Doherty, Sarah McSwain, Jasmin McSwain, Jordan McSwain, Jessica McSwain, and Anthony McSwain, Jr.; three great-grandchildren; brother, Terry Qualls of Bellbrook, Ohio; three nephews, Ryan Qualls, Benjamin Qualls, and Jonathan Qualls; and niece, Rachel Qualls.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William D. and Lou Edna (Kinnard) Qualls; brother, Larry Qualls; and three grandchildren.

Visitation and services were held on Monday, November 20, 2023, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan. Chaplain Wayne Grumbling officiated.

Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

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## Cindy L. Redick

June 27, 1949 – November 24, 2023



Cindy L. Redick, 74, Noblesville, passed away on Friday, November 24, 2023, at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. She was born on June 27, 1949, to Garland and Betty (Plummer) Scott in Noblesville.

Cindy was a 1967 graduate of Noblesville High School. For over 25 years, she worked as an LPN for Indiana Mentor helping those with special needs. Cindy attended Refuge Chris-

tian Church and loved fishing and gardening, especially growing, and perfecting her tomatoes. She was a great cook and was very big on loving her family.

Cindy is survived by her daughter, Jodi Redick-Battle; sister, Cathie (Mark) Plecker; brother, Kipp (Joyce) Scott; six grandchildren, Madison, Mason and Maki Battle, Kelsey and Kassidy Chambers, and Hadley King; three great-grandchildren, Ryder, Jesse, and Apollo; several nieces and nephews; her beloved dog, Zeke; and her former husband, Dan Redick.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her daughter, Jennifer L. Redick.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m., with a Celebration of Life Service at 7 p.m., on Friday, December 1, 2023, at Refuge Christian Church, 11772 E. 196th St., Noblesville. Rev. Stanley R. Sutton will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to Refuge Christian Church, 11772 E. 196th St., Noblesville, IN 46060 (refugechristianchurch.org).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

#### Charles Cleveland "Chuck" Moore, Jr. June 25, 1950 – November 15, 2023

Charles Cleveland "Chuck" Moore, Jr., 73, Tipton,



passed away on Wednesday morning, November 15, 2023, at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville. Born June 25, 1950, in Indianapolis, he was the son of the late Charles Cleveland Moore, Sr. and Ema Jean (Morris) Moore. He was a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis. Chuck worked in sales, and later

management, for most of his life. He honed his skills at various hardware and auto parts stores before hiring on with Lowe's. He was a valuable part of their lawn and garden department, both in sales and service,

He attended Fall Creek Nazarene. He especially enjoyed his years as their church bus driver, and he treasured the friendships he made along the way.

Chuck occasionally managed to carve out some time for himself. He loved getting lost in the great outdoors. Camping, along with a little hunting and fishing, was always at the top of the list. Throw in some canoeing and kayaking and it was heaven on earth. Chuck tried (unsuccessfully) for years to convert his wife into an outdoor enthusiast; he was bound and determined she was going to have fun during their outdoor exploits.

on his Honda with the Beach Boys and the Eagles blasting. Other times, a hike in the woods fit the bill. He had fond memories of the time he spent on the Appalachian Trail. Sadly, skydiving is one of Chuck's bucket list items that never became a reality. Chuck lived life on his terms, which might very well be the reason he was such a huge Bob Knight (not to mention IU basketball) fan.

Though Chuck had many interests, none came ahead of his family (and that included his four-legged family members as well). He loved being a family man, especially when it came to his grandchildren. No matter what was going on in his life, there was always time for Chuck to show those he loved most in this world how to lose the shirt off your back during a family poker game.

Chuck is survived by his loving wife, Bonnie D. (Heinzman) Harvey-Moore. Bonnie and Chuck have been by each other's side for 10 years. They decided to make it official and were married on November 5, 2023. He is also survived by his son, Timothy Moore (Christy) of Bethpage, Tenn.; stepson, Steve Harvey (Heather) of Kokomo; two daughters, Amy Corlette of Indianapolis and Sabrina Moore of Lafayette; seven grandchildren, Mike Moore (Sammi), Josh Moore, Nick Tillman (Lindsay), Brandy Tillman, Hayley Young (Cy), Morgan Corlette, and Madison Roberts (Conner); step-grandchildren, Christian Harvey and Cassidy Anthony (Nick); great-grandchildren, Mason Moore, Kinsley Moore, Brady Crook, Maelee Crook, Jackson Tillman, Leilani Corlette, and one great-granddaughter on the way; step-great-grandchild, Dean Harvey; brothers, Darrell "Marty," Fred, Marvin, and Bobby; sisters, Sissy and Francis; and by his canine BFF, Emily.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles Cleveland Moore, Sr. and Ema Jean (Morris) Moore; sister, Marcella; stepdaughter, Lalainya Harvey; and his dogs, Sadie, and Boomer.

Visitation and services were held on Wednesday, November 22, 2023, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th , Sheridan. Reverend V.J. Stover officiated.

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sented to the American Cancer Society. Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

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#### Marvin Bruce Risden

November 24, 1935 – November 23, 2023

Marvin Bruce Risden, 87, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, November 23, 2023, at his home. He was born on November 24, 1935, to James and Virginia (Shepard) Risden in Lee County, Va. Bruce graduated from Saint

Charles High School in Saint Charles, Va., and he proudly served in the United States Air Force. Bruce worked at ARA Food Service as a repair technician before his retirement. He attended New Light Christian Center where he enjoyed singing with the congregation. Bruce liked to play guitar and piano and listen to Christian music. He is survived by his wife of

den; grandchildren, Michelle (Frank) Chuta, Chris Collins, Troy (Jennifer) Risden, Michael (Tonya) Risden; great-grandchildren, Anthony (Reagan) Manghelli, Emilio Chuta, Alex Mastin, Peyton Risden, Aden Risden, Mason Risden, Jonathon Risden, and Joshua Risden; and many nieces and nephews.

69 years, Arbadella Risden; son, Michael (Nellie) Ris-

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Carl Risden, Bradley Risden, and Raymond Risden.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with Pastor Alfred Parks and Pastor Michael W. Risden officiating. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Burial with military honors will be at Hamilton Memorial Park Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to New Light Christian Center, 1905 Hannibal St., Noblesville, IN 46060. Condolences: randallroberts.com

## Jack Steven Ott

February 17, 1950 – November 24, 2023 Jack Steven Ott, 73, Noblesville, passed away peace-



fully on Friday, November 24, 2023, at his home surrounded by his family and minister. He was born on February 17, 1950, to Robert and Bette Jane (Walker) Ott in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Jack was a graduate of Noblesville High School and Indiana Central College (now University of Indianapolis) where we received a full ride scholarship for wrestling. After college he was

an art teacher and wrestling coach at Lawrence Central. Ultimately, he helped form his own company, Ott Equipment Service, which he owned and operated for 40 years.

Jack was a member of Refuge Christian Church and the Noblesville Elks Club. He enjoyed golf, scuba diving, snorkeling, and water & snow skiing. He loved vacations and any time spent at his lake house in Lake Cumberland, Ky. Most of all he loved his family and spending time with them.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Carol Ott; son, Chuck also loved to travel, often hitting the open road Craig Ott; daughter, Alicia (Robert) Hughes; brothers, Robert Ott and Sonny Ott; sister, Sherry Cook; four granddaughters, Bella, Carlie, Piper, and Charli; one grandson, Tate; as well as several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

In addition to his parents, Jack was preceded in death by his brother, Mel Ott; and his stepfather, Dick Winings.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m., with services at 5 p.m., on Saturday, December 2, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Celebration of Life will immediately follow at Noblesville Elks Lodge 576, 35 S. 9th St., Noblesville, where food and drinks will be provided, all are welcome.

We please ask that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions be made to either the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville, 1700 Conner St., Noblesville, IN 46060 (bgcni.org); or Noblesville Elks Lodge No. 576, P.O. Box 306, Noblesville, IN 46061-0306.

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## State Sen. Walker: **General Assembly** kicks off 2024 session

The REPORTER

State Sen. Kyle Walker (R-Lawrence) gathered with Walker said. "This session fellow legislators last Tues- I hope to continue work

day at the Statehouse for Organization Day, the ceremonial start the Indiana General Assem-

Organization Day marks the annual first roll call of all state law-

makers. This day also provides members of the Senate and House of Representatives with the opportunity to meet before session officially reconvenes in January. By state law, the 2024 session will conclude on or before March 14.

"Last session, we passed a number of meaningful bills I authored to improve

public safety, bolster our local economy and more,"

> in these areas to make Indiana an even better place to live, work, visit and raise a family."

As the 2024 session gets underway, Walker encourages res-

idents of Senate District 31 to contact him

with any questions or comments they may have. Walker can be reached via email at Senator.Kyle.Walker@ iga.in.gov or by phone at (800) 382-9467.

State Sen. Kyle Walker represents (R-Lawrence) Senate District 31, which includes portions of Hamilton and Marion counties.



Walker

# Nobody rocks the giving like Westfield!

The Westfield community showed up big time to support Westfield Washington Schools' first RocksGiving event. Because of the efforts of volunteers and generous support from Coca-Cola, the Duke Energy Foundation, Riverview Health, Costco Wholesale, and Dreyer and Reinbold BMW North, 2,500 people came together to enjoy a holiday meal. (Photos by Rocks Media House / Westfield Washington Schools)

















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# Fishers band among only six in Macy's parade

By MARISSA MULJAT

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Thousands of high school bands across the country applied to perform in the 97th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and just six were selected for the coveted iconic tradition.

One of the chosen bands was the Fishers High School Marching Tiger Band.

Chad Kohler, director of athletic bands at Fishers High School, said he felt incredibly honored and excited about the opportunity to showcase the band to entire nation – and the world.

"It's the biggest parade on the face of this planet," Kohler said. "Everybody sees it; it's the family experience. I just can't wait to be down there and see the looks on all the students faces."

The 260-member band, along with 30 chaperones and several Marching Tiger alumni took six coach buses to New York City. The group left on Sunday, Nov. 19 and returned on Friday, Nov. 24. Totaling the number of students, parents, friends, family, chaperones, and others who traveled to watch the band added up to 460 people.

The music the band performed is based on "The Nutcracker Suite" by Les King.

To apply for the parade, Kohler explained that he was required to upload a band biography, director Parade," Kohler said. "His exact biography and a video of the previous year's performance. They also were prompted to indicate why they'd like to participate and provide letters of recommendation.

Because so many bands apply each year, Kohler was unsure of his band's chance of being chosen but remained hopeful – and in April of share the good news. last year, his hopes were met in the best way possible.

"When I got the call, it was from Wesley Whatley, who is the creative producer of the Macy's









The Fishers High School Marching Tiger Band earned as the coveted spot as the Santa Band in this year's Macy's Thanksgiving Parade, which is the last band to perform before Santa Claus finishes the show. The Marching Tiger Band performed a jazz rendition of Les King's "The Nutcracker Suite." Great job, Marching Tigers! You represented Fishers and all of Hamilton County well.

quote was, 'why haven't you been in this parade before?""

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This phone conversation left Kohler with an overwhelming sense of joy and pride for the hard work his band had been accomplishing. Soon after, a mandatory band meeting was called in order to

'We set out all the chairs and then we talked, and then the students started looking around wondering what's going on because they saw some news cameras," Kohler said.

Whatley traveled from New York to Fishers High School to share the incredible news with the students. When the time came for him to share the news, the room erupted with joy, excitement, and confetti.

Having accomplished making it to the Bands of America Grand National Championships this year and last, and now heading to the biggest parade in the country, Kohler says the band is thriving through musical excellence and a supportive community.

"It's about setting goals and

achieving goals and realizing those goals at the end of the season, and that it's not always about the placement," Kohler said. "It's not always about the trophy or the hardware that you get, but it's about the memories that you make. It's also about the camaraderie."

While this was the Marching Tigers' first time in the parade, it was not the first time a high school from the Greater Indianapolis area marched on Thanksgiving Day in the Big Apple.

Last year, the Carmel High the afishersband Instagram page.

School Marching Band was in the parade, and the year before, the Sound of Brownsburg Marching Band.

Kohler said he could not be any prouder of his students and the work they've accomplished.

"These kids work tirelessly, day in and day out 20 hours a week, pouring their heart and soul into not just music, but a family that's dedicated to helping each other," Kohler said.

Learn more about the Marching Tiger Band at fishersband.org or on







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Boys Basketball -

# Millers beat Huskies in season opener

By RICHIE HALL

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**ARCADIA** – In the first game of the season for both teams, the Noblesville and Hamilton Heights boys basketball programs proved quite a bit about themselves.

The Millers showed off and solid mix of seniors and youth, both of which led to last Wednesday night at a 3-pointer. the Huskies' gym. Heights, meanwhile, showed a nice amount of grit and competitive spirit, battling the entire way despite being down three starters.

Of course, the Millers have quite a bit of grit and that by breaking out of a tight first half to roll through the second half, outscoring the Huskies 44-23.

"It was a game in the first half, it really was," said Noblesville coach Scott Mc-Clelland. "That's a credit to them."

first points of the Millers' season with a putback, after which Heights' John Irion nailed a 3-pointer. That would be the Huskies' only lead of the game, as Noblesville skipped off on an 8-0 run. Four different players scored in that run, the first three of them seniors: Smits, we got better shots."

Aaron Fine and Hunter Walston. Junior T.J. Davidson finished the run with a basket off a steal.

Two layins by Fine gave Noblesville a 16-8 lead after one. The second quarter was defensive, as the Millers outscored the Huskies 5-4 for a 21-12 lead. Sophtheir considerable balance omore Justin Curry, who played many varsity minutes last year as a freshman, a 65-35 win for Noblesville helped out Noblesville with

> 'Justin's got a tremendous upside," said McClelland. "He's still only a sophomore. He's still got to keep taking shots that he works on. I think that's the biggest thing I would say to him." The Millers took con-

spirit as well. They proved trol of the game in the third quarter, outscoring Heights 24-11. Fine took over in that period, at one point scoring 11 consecutive points. Baron Walker, a promising sophomore, finished the quarter with a triple to put Noblesville ahead 45-23.

"We came out slow in Will Smits scored the the first half," said Fine. "We played great defensively but we couldn't buy a bucket. And part of that was because we were really stagnant on offense. We weren't moving the ball and putting ourselves in good situations. But the second half, we came out with a better game plan and





**Photos by Bob Cross** 

(Left) Noblesville's Aaron Fine scored 17 points for the Millers in their win over Hamilton Heights last Wednesday. Fine is one of four seniors on Noblesville's team this year. At right is the Huskies' Simon Knott. (Right) Hamilton Heights' John Irion scored 15 points for the Huskies.

"I thought in the third into the middle, and then ing a 3-pointer with a dunk, quarter, we really came out with a lot of energy, a lot of enthusiasm," said Mc-Clelland. "We were able to attack their zone a little bit better, we got the ball into the short corner, go the ball

wore them down."

The Millers raced to the of the game. finish line, pouring in another 20 points in the fourth some versatility by follow- and Smits scored 10.

just opened up the game and his second of the game. Curry threw in his second triple year varsity players, and

Fine scored 17 points to lead the Millers, while quarter. Walston showed Walston added 13 points

"Those guys been three and fourhave started in many big games, so you expect that from them to a certain

See *Millers* . . . Page B2

Girls Basketball-

## Southeastern gets two wins, including first HCC game

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The Hamilton South-

eastern girls basketball team won two out of three games last week.

First, the Royals swept past Brownsburg 69-57 last Tuesday to open Hoosier Crossroads Conference play. Southeastern led 19-17 after the first quarter, then pulled ahead in the second by outscoring the Bulldogs 20-11 for a 39-28 halftime lead. The Royals then stayed firmly ahead of Brownsburg for the second

Maya Makalusky had another tremendous game, scoring 35 points, a total that included four 3-pointers. Kayla Stidham added 13 points. Makalusky and Kennedy Holman both collected eight rebounds. Holman dished out eight assists, while Stidham made six steals and Makalusky had four.

Southeastern kept itself unbeaten for the season with a 59-42 win over visiting Carmel last Friday afternoon. The Royals steadily built a 15-point lead during the first half, then took further control of the game by starting the second half on an 11-0 run.

Southeastern led 19-12 at the end of the first quarter, with six different players scoring. Stidham led the way with two 3-pointers for six points. Mallory Bourquein had four points for Carmel.

The Royals outscored the 'Hounds 16-8 in the second period on their way to a 35-20 halftime lead. Kinley Johnson scored a couple of early baskets, with Stidham and Kayla Brinley also adding four points each.

"On different nights,



Reporter photos by Richie Hall (Left) Hamilton Southeastern's Kenley Johnson scored seven points, including two second-quarter baskets for the Royals

during their 59-42 home win over Carmel last Friday. (Right) Carmel's Lauren Perry scored five points for the Greyhounds. step up and hit some big shots, give us some points,' said HSE coach Brian Satterfield. The coach said those players also help "in terms of coming in off the bench to give us good defensive awareness, pressure, rebounding, all those

types of things." The first four minutes of the second half belonged to Southeastern, as it rang up 11 straight points. Makalusky started the run with a layin, then Stidham scored on a layin, then threw in a 3. Makalusky then added two free throws and another basket to give the Royals a 46-20 lead.

"The girls did a very good job of moving the

we've had different girls See Royals ... Page B2

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## Boys Basketball-

## Royals redeemed in home opener

By RICHIE HALL

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FISHERS - It didn't take long for the Hamilton Southeastern boys basketball team to get itself together after a tough start to the season.

The Royals dropped their season opener last Wednesday at Brebeuf Jesuit 66-42. But Southeastern put its opener in the rearview mirror when it played its home opener last Saturday against Pike. The Royals got stronger as that game went on, beating the Red Devils 68-54.

"We struggled Wednesday, but the kids really focused on getting better the next couple of days in practice," said HSE coach John Ashworth. "We practiced this morning. We had a full practice and the kids are just more concerned about getting better. So, we were happy with their effort and how they played.

Pike came out hot in the first quarter, with junior Damon Howard pouring in 14 points and helping his team to an 18-14 lead after one. But the Royals stayed in it thanks to their depth, as five different players scored, including five from Donovan Hamilton.

"I feel like we really needed a game to get our-



Hamilton

a lot better."

we match up with each oth-

the team," said Hamilton. As

a result, Hamilton said HSE

"came out today and played

7:01 left in the second quar-

over from there. The Royals

giving them a 37-30 halftime

advantage. Southeastern put

its toughness on display by

making three consecutive

putbacks. Hamilton had the

first two, including a three-

point play, then Kam Antho-

get to the basket," said Ash-

worth. "And you got kids

like Kam Anthony and Mi-

chael Griffith really crashing

"I think Donovan Ham-

ny scored a rebound bucket.



**Anthony** 

selves together and see how of second chances."

er and what our roles are on a spurt of seven HSE points.

The Red Devils had their Coryell Spates tied things up

largest lead at 23-16 with at 28 with a layin, but Jack

ter, but Southeastern took threw in a triple and South-

the remainder of the period, stay ahead from that point

forward.

game."



Griffith

Anthony's basket started

He added a layin, then Nate

Orr drained a 3-pointer to

give the Royals their first

lead of the game at 28-26.

Jacobs, a 6-1 sophomore,

"We had a lot of guys

come off the bench with a lot

of energy," said Hamilton.

"We never let up on our en-

ergy. We kept it up the whole

at halftime, and managed to

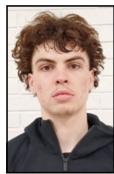
in the third quarter, which

finished with the Royals

up 46-40. Braeden Totten

helped out with a 4-for-4 ef-

Southeastern led 37-30



Orr

in that period.

Pike stayed close during the first few minutes of the fourth quarter, still within 52-48 midway through the period. But Southeastern went on a quick 7-0 run to move ahead by double digits. Hamilton and Griffith both made layins, and Orr was good on an and-1. Anthony slammed down a dunk in eastern was back in front outscored Pike 21-7 over 31-28. The Royals would the fourth (Hamilton dunked earlier and Griffith made a second-quarter dunk), then Griffith added five points in the final three minutes.

> Hamilton scored points, with Totten adding 13 and Orr scoring 10. Griffith and Anthony both had eight points and nine rebounds, while Jacobs handed out four assists.

> The Royals are 1-1 and travel to Avon Friday to start Hoosier Crossroads Conference play. Southeastern hosts Marion Saturday.

## Tigers take two big wins to start season

The REPORTER

The Fishers boys basyear's Class 4A state champions on the road to begin its season last Tuesday.

The Tigers defeated Ben Davis 74-61. Fishers put together a tremendous defensive effort in the first quarter, leading the Giants 17-8. Senior Keenan Garner, one of the key returners for the team, scored six points in that period.

"We played with a ton of energy and effort," said Fishers coach Garrett Winegar. "That was our focus night one. The first quarter, our defense was really solid, held them in check."

In the second quarter, the Tigers poured in 23 points for a 40-24 halftime lead. Garner added another six points. Senior Taden Metzger, another returner, and Cooper Zachery, who started as a freshman, both the first half, one in each quarter.

"After Keenan got us going, we knocked down some outside shots," said Winegar.

Fishers extended its lead to 57-37 after three periods. Ben Davis cut into that lead during the fourth quarter, but the Tigers stayed com-

fortably in front.

Three players reached ketball team took down last double figures: Garner scored 21, Metzger had 13 and freshman Jason Gardner Jr. came off the bench to also score 13. Zachary and JonAnthony Hall both added nine points.

> "That's going to be our strength this year," said Winegar. "Our depth and our balance. We can be a team that's hard to prepare for, because we have nine or 10 guys that can hurt you." The coach said the team's goal is to be unselfish and focus on who gets the best shot.

The Tigers picked up another big win on the road last Saturday, beating La Porte 72-31.

Fishers outscored the Slicers in all four periods and had four players reach double figures. Hall and Garner both scored 14 points, Jon Kirby chipped made two 3-pointers in in 12 and Cooper Zachary added 11, including three 3s.

The Tigers are 2-0 and go on the road again Tuesday to Arsenal Tech, then play their first home games of the season this weekend. Fishers welcomes Noblesville Friday to begin Hoosier Crossroads Conference play, then hosts Mount Vernon Saturday.

# Rocks ready for Tuesday home opener

the boards. "We created a lot fort from the free-throw line

ilton really set the tone to stay a basket or two ahead

The REPORTER

Westfield's boys opened their season at Kokomo last Saturday and scored a comefrom-behind victory over last year's Class 4A state runner-up.

The Shamrocks beat the mo 20-8 in the fourth period. Wildkats 62-57. Westfield led 13-11 after one quarter, All-Star last summer, led

the third period, but Westfield trimmed that lead to 49-The 'Rocks outscored Koko-

but Kokomo moved ahead Westfield with 17 points, 27-23 by halftime. The 'Kats while Charles Farrell and led 47-37 at one point during Caleb Wise both had nine points. Nic Book, the 6-foot-8 transfer from New Zea-42 by the end of the quarter. land, added eight points. Will Harvey and Durante Morton both scored seven points in a Trey Buchanan, a junior very balanced effort from the

Book had five rebounds and four assists, with Buchanan also dishing out four

Westfield plays its home opener Tuesday against Pendleton Heights, then welcomes Zionsville on Friday to begin Hoosier Crossroads Conference play.

#### The REPORTER Couto scored seven points. The Carmel boys bas-

'Hounds fall in season opener

ketball team dropped its season opener to Zionsville 57-40 last Tuesday at the Eagles' gym.

Senior Ryan Clevenger led the Greyhounds with Lawrence Central and hosts 12 points, while junior Alex Plainfield on Saturday.

Sophomore Evan Harrell added six points and sophomore Julian Vogt scored five. Harrell had five re-

Carmel plays Friday at

# GC takes down Raiders by razor's edge

The REPORTER

The Guerin Catholic boys basketball team opened its season last Wednesday Tudor at the Eagles Nest.

The Golden Eagles, last year's Class 3A state runner-up, outscored the Panthers in all four periods. Guerin Catholic led 11-9 after one quarter, with junior Bryson Cardinal scored seven points and senior Robert Sorensen four. Cardinal continued to roll in the second

period, pouring in 11 points dramatic win last Saturday at floor. After getting douand helping GC to a 30-24 lead at halftime.

with a 72-59 win over Park was its highest-scoring quarter, with the Golden Eagles made a layup with 15 sec- Catholic the win. putting in 22 points. So- onds left to give GC a tworensen added nine points, and point lead. The Golden Eahe scored another six in the fourth quarter; he scored in attempt with five seconds to all four periods of the game.

> Sorensen led with 24 points, while Cardinal addcontributed 10 points.

Cardinal Ritter, beating the ble-teamed, Sorensen threw Raiders 60-59 thanks to the the ball to Houze in the cor-Guerin's third quarter heroics of Malcolm Houze.

gles then fouled on a 3-point go, with Ritter making the first two free throws.

The Raiders missed the ed 23. Senior Dylan Murans third free throw, then Sorensen got the rebound and The Golden Eagles got a dribbled the length of the

ner, and he made a 3-pointer The junior got a steal and at the buzzer to get Guerin

Murans and Cardinal both scored 13 points, with Sorensen adding 11 points and Houze scoring 10 points.

The Golden Eagles are 2-0 for the season and play two home games this week, against Muncie Central on Wednesday and Hamilton Heights on Saturday.

## **MILLERS**

degree," said McClelland. "And I thought they really responded, really got our group going there."

Tillman Etchison scored 11. Heights was missing three starters, senior Sam Dawson and juniors Tyler Champion and Landen Scheiber, a transfer from Avon.

"We're going to be deep once we get guys back," said Huskies coach Chad Ballenger. "I love the effort. We got to clean up stuff. We are who we are."

Heights travels to Clinton Central on Tuesday, hosts New Castle Friday then plays another all-county game Saturday at Guerin Catholic.

Noblesville won its home opener last Saturday, from Page B1

beating Franklin Community 61-40 at The Mill. The Grizzly Cubs led

9-8 after one quarter, but the Irion scored 15 points Millers took care of busifor the Huskies, while senior ness after that, outscoring Franklin in each of the next three periods. Noblesville led 27-19 at halftime and 44-33 after three quarters.

Walston led the Millers parade of three double-figure scorers with 19 points, followed by Fine with 14 and Curry with 12; Curry made three 3-pointers. Walston collected seven rebounds, with Davidson pulling five. Fine handed out seven assists.

Last week's victories give Noblesville a 2-0 record to start the season. The Millers travel to Fishers on Friday to open Hoosier Crossroads Conference play.

## Swimming-

## Southeastern sweeps Noblesville to start season

## The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southeastern swim teams swept Noblesville in a dual meet last Tuesday that opened the season for both teams.

The Royals girls won 120-65. Audrey Crawford was a double winner in the individual medley and butterfly, while Kiley Zoeller swept the 50 and 100 freestyles. Southeastern's boys team won 98-88; Jack Waren was first in the 200 and 500 freestyles, with Jihoon Jung winning the IM and butterfly. Derek Robinson won the 50 and 100 freestyles.

#### **GIRLS MEET**

Team score: Hamilton Southeastern 120, Noblesville 65.

**200 medley relay:** 1. theastern "A" (Naomi Southeastern Haines, Julia Kiley, Audrey Crawford, Kiley Zoeller) 1:48.42, 2. Noblesville "A" (Haddie Vohs, Maya McDonald, Emily Knott, Exley Tricker) 1:50.99, 3. Southeastern "B" (Kelsey Graham, Eloise Harrison, Lacey Huston, Ella Chesterfield) 1:54.71.

200 freestyle: 1. Vohs (N) 1:58.78, 2. Mia Henderson (HSE) 2:01.75, 3. Meghan Voelker (HSE) 2:03.31, 4. Ellason Miller (HSE) 2:05.55, 5. Ellie Hayward (N) 2:05.78.

200 individual medley: 1. Crawford (HSE) 2:08.85, 2. Kiley (HSE) 2:14.22, 3. Harrison (HSE) 2:16.24, 4. McDonald (N) 2:16.99, 5. Huston (HSE)

50 freestyle: 1. Zoeller 24.33, 2. Anna Irish (HSE) 25.99, 3. Amelia Field (N) 26.41. 4. Chesterfield (HSE) 26.84, 5. Haines (HSE) 27.05.

One-meter diving: 1. Eryn McMahon (N) 205.45, 2. Zoe Rehm (HSE) 145.35, 3. Adriana Salgado (HSE) 122.45, 4. Juliet Pearce (HSE) 80.10.

100 butterfly: 1. Crawford (HSE) 57.66, 2. Vohs (N) 1:00.49, 3. E. Knott (N) 1:01.20, 4. Huston (HSE) 1:02.82, 5. Payton Walker (HSE) 1:50.78.

**100 freestyle:** 1. Zoeller (HSE) 54.25, 2. Henderson (HSE) 55.59, 3. Hayward (N) 56.68, 4. Miller (HSE) 57.80, 5. Field (N) 58.28.

500 freestyle: 1. Tricker (N) 5:30.89, 2. Voelker (HSE) 5:36.05, 3. Izzy Schmitt (HSE) 5:40.05, 4. Olivia Motz (N) 5:47.49, 5. Sophia Croy (HSE) 5:55.67.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Southeastern "A" (Haines, Harrison, Miller, Henderson) 1:42.44, 2. Noblesville "A" (Field, Hayward, Kyra Blackwell, McDonald) 1:44.98, 3. Noblesville "B" (Alli Knott, Mallory Mehringer, Kirsten McCormick, Ava Middleton) 1:51.79.

100 backstroke: 1. Haines (HSE) 1:03.35, 2. Graham (HSE) 1:05.05, 3. Schmitt (HSE) 1:05.95, 4. Julia Santerre (N) 1:06.88, 5. Mehringer (N) 1:07.04.

100 breaststroke: 1. Mc- en Kless (N) 253.85, 2. Gavin Donald (N) 1:08.30, 2. Kiley Tucker (HSE) 236.10, 3. Colton

(HSE) 1:09.00, 4. Tricker (N) 1:11.98, 5. Blackwell (N) 1:13.97.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Southeastern "A" (Zoeller, Crawford, Henderson, Kiley) 3:39.51, 2. Noblesville "A" (Hayward, Vohs, E. Knott, Tricker) 3:51.16, 3. Southeastern "B" (Miller, Schmitt, Huston, Voelker) 3:55.36.

#### **BOYS MEET**

Team score: Hamilton Southeastern 98, Noblesville 88. 200 medley relay: 1.

Southeastern "A" (Jacob Frey, Collin Huston, Jihoon Jung, Derek Robison) 1:37.42, 2. Noblesville "A" (Graham Kulp, Anthony Mathis, Liam Hayward, Mason Snyder) 1:40.85, 3. Noblesville "B" (Caleb Mathis, Josh Naas, Lane Monger, Sean Halvorsen) 1:45.75.

200 freestyle: 1. Jack Waren (HSE) 1:51.29, 2. Camden Bailey (HSE) 1:52.42, 3. Halvorsen (N) 1:53.15, 4. Snyder (N) 1:54.73, 5. Oliver Mark (N) 1:55.18.

200 individual medley: 1. Jung (HSE) 1:59.93, 2. Kulp (N) 2:01.41, 3. Huston (HSE) 2:03.97, 4. Zak Armstrong (N) 2:05.59, 5. Frey (HSE) 2:07.58. **50 freestyle:** 1. Robison

(HSE) 22.53, 2. C. Mathis (N) 23.04, 3. Connor Pearson (N) 24.45, 4. Xander Goss (N) 24.87, 5. Kruz Luhmann (HSE) 25.06. One-meter diving: 1. Aid-

(HSE) 1:08.64, 3. Harrison Suhan (N) 164.20, 4. Dryden Moore (HSE) 111.30, 5. Joey Justice (HSE) 73.10. 100 butterfly: 1. Jung

(HSE) 53.55, 2. Kulp (N) 55.45, 3. A. Mathis (N) 56.27, 4. Naas (N) 59.58, 5. Aiden Sealls (HSE) 59.67.

100 freestyle: 1. Robison (HSE) 49.39, 2. Snyder (N) 51.57, 3. Hayward (N) 52.18, 4. Monger (N) 52.87, 5. Nolan Pugh (HSE) 53.42.

500 freestyle: 1. Waren (HSE) 5:00.45, 2. Halvorsen (N) 5:10.43, 3. Bailey (HSE) 5:13.03, 4. Mark Berger (N) 5:24.17, 5. Drew Setmeyer (N) 5:38.60

200 freestyle relay: 1. Southeastern "A" (Robison, Waren, Luhmann, Bailey) 1:36.22, 2. Noblesville "A" (Armstrong, Pearson, Shepard Huff, Snyder) 1:36.22, 3. Noblesville "B" (Mark, A. Mathis, Naas, Berger) 1:36.41.

100 backstroke: 1. Frey (HSE) 55.14, 2. Hayward (N) 58.75, 3. C. Mathis (N) 59.12, 4. Huff (N) 1:00.57, 5. Sealls (HSE) 1:01.33.

100 breaststroke: 1. Huston (HSE) 58.65, 2. A. Mathis (N) 1:00.93, 3. Armstrong (N) 1:05.25, 4. Pugh (HSE) 1:05.56, 5. Naas (N) 1:06.41.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Southeastern "A" (Jung, Waren, Huston, Bailey) 3:23.61, 2. Noblesville "A" (Kulp. Halvorsen. Monger, Armstrong) 3:24.05, 3. Noblesville "B" (Berger, Mark, C. Mathis, Huff) 3:35.99.

## ROYALS-

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basketball, not forcing a whole lot," said Satterfield. "You can see that they really key in on Maya. She did a great job of cutting and using and our girls made some good reads of trying to get the ball where they needed to."

Triples from Mackenzie Woods and Keaton Gatlin ended the Southeastern run, but the Royals still led by 46-26. Southeastern was up 55-32 after three; Holman scored four points during the last three minutes of the

A Stidham layin gave the Royals their largest lead of the game at 58-32 midway through the fourth period. Carmel finished the Southeastern had the win clinched by then.

Stidham finished with 17 points, followed by 15 for Makalusky. Holman and Addison Van Hoesen both secured six rebounds, while Makalusky collected five. Holman dished out six assists and Makalusky blocked two shots.

"Hamilton Southeast-

ern's a very good team," said Greyhounds coach Rick Risinger. "They have two really dominant players, shooters."

Woods led the Greyhounds with 10 points. Both teams had very good balance, as Carmel had nine different players score, while Southeastern had eight players score. "We didn't execute

some of the stuff that we wanted to execute," said Risinger. "I think maybe we got a little bit intimidated by it, but I don't want to take anything away from Hamilton Southeastern. They're a good team."

Carmel is 4-3 and plays game on a 10-1 run, but Tuesday at Lawrence North, then travels to Richmond on Saturday.

Last Saturday, Southeastern played Columbia City in the Sneakers for Santa event at Brownsburg. The Eagles beat the Royals 67-51 to hand HSE its first loss of the season.

Southeastern is 7-1 and hosts Noblesville Wednesday in an HCC game.

## Girls Basketball





Reporter photos by Richie Hall

(Left) Noblesville's Meredith Tippner scored 20 points for the Millers. (Right) Carmel's Mallory Bourquein was one of three Greyhounds in double figures last Tuesday in the Greyhounds' win over Noblesville.

# Hounds bounce back to beat Millers

By RICHIE HALL

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**CARMEL** – The Carmel girls basketball team came back from a double-digit deficit last Tuesday against one of its biggest rivals.

The Greyhounds trailed Noblesville by 10 in the third quarter, but roared back to take a one-point lead by the end of the period. Carmel then held on in the fourth quarter to score a 54-50 win over the Millers at the Eric Clark Activity Center.

It was the first time the 'Hounds had beaten Noblesville since Nov. 26,

"It was just a really good win," said Greyhounds se-

"At the four-minute mark with (of the fourth quarter) we Tippner and C.C. had to start slowing the game down because we scoring six points. were up. And it just felt re- Noblesville enally good to get this win be- joyed a 29-26 cause ever since I've been halftime advanat Carmel we haven't beat tage, with Ava Noblesville."

"We're starting to have ing five points. a little bit of success," said Mackenzie Woods scored Carmel coach Rick Risinger. "We're not quite there yet, but they're starting to the second half with a 7-0 believe that they can play run to lead 36-26; Tippner basketball and win games." Risinger said the Greyhounds "all played together Megan Hamm made her great as a team, ball movement, the offenses and defenses, they were support- together an eight-point burst ing each other."

nior Mallory Bourquein. after one quarter, Meredith Quigley Shoemaker add-

> five for the 'Hounds. The Millers opened scored four points of that

> run. That's when Carmel's move. The senior, a soccer star for the Greyhounds, put

play, and finished with a layin.

"Megan

college on a soc-

play basketball last year. She just knows how to compete. And a little bit of the soccer came out with her aggressiveness. It worked out. She's a bulldog out there. And she just enjoys her to do."

Ava Carter also stepped that quickly got Carmel up, hitting two 3-pointers The Millers led 17-13 within 36-34. Hamm made during the final three min- with 12 points, followed by great job in transition."

good on a tradiond triple put Carmel ahead tional three-point 41-40 at the break.

A Woods 3 gave Carmel a 44-42 lead early in the is fourth, then Tippner made Risinger. "She's Noblesville ahead 46-44. a soccer player, The Greyhounds then went she's going to on a 7-0 spurt and never trailed again. Jamie Elliott cer scholarship. She didn't began the run with a 3, then Carmel took care of business from the line, making 7 of 8 free throws.

"I think just before the game, we thought that we could win," said Hamm. "But now actually seeing it, it and that's what we asked we actually believe that we can beat the top teams in the state."

a 3-pointer, was utes of the quarter. Her sec- Hamm with 11 and Bourquein with 10. Carter made three 3s for nine points. Bourquein also had seven rebounds and six assists.

Tippner reached doua warrior," said back-to-back baskets to get ble-double status with 20 points and 14 rebounds, also making four steals. Shoemaker scored 15 points, including three 3s. Kate Rollins dished out five assists. "We missed some op-

portunities and they did a good job on defense of taking away Reagan," said Millers coach Donna Buckley. "I just didn't do a very good job getting Reagan opportunities to get touches, to get her in the flow. We didn't do a good job of Woods led the 'Hounds getting back and they did a

## Millers lead early, but fall to Bolingbrook Girls basketball:

Crossroads Conference opponent Brownsburg's home court on Saturday. Unfortunately, Bolingbrook (Ill.) would prove to be too much for Noblesville to handle, as the Millers fell 68-48.

Noblesville got out to lead 13-11 after one period,

but that did not last long.

and they wouldn't look

The deficit grew to 52-35 through three quarters, but obviously the Millers would keep fighting until kept its foot on the gas, on gan Wilson's game-high the way to a win.

The Raiders stormed undefeated on its young Meredith Tippner had an- on Saturday.

The Millers headed to 26-6 score that put them in nom Trinity Jones led the 16 points and 13 boards. a familiar site on Hoosier command 37-19 at halftime Raiders with 16 points and 12 rebounds. She was joined in double-figures by Persais Williams (14) and Yahaira Bueno (11).

Noblesville (4-3) lost its the end. But, Bolingbrook Millers were led by Rea-21 points, knocking down

C.C. Quigley also added six points and seven rebounds, while Ava Shoemaker had five points and six rebounds

The Millers get back to second game in a row. The HCC play on Wednesday when they visit Hamilton Southeastern (7-1, 1-0 HCC). Noblesville then Bolingbrook (4-0) stays 4-of-8 from downtown. hosts Fort Wayne Northrop

# through the second with a season. Sophomore phe- other double-double with 26-6 score that put them in nom Trinity Jones led the 16 points and 13 boards. last week in review

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Westfield ran its win streak to three last Tuesday with a 49-42 victory over Pike at CSI Gymnasium.

The Red Devils led 12-10 after one quarter, but the Shamrocks came back to lead 24-21 at halftime. Reagan Lorenzen poured in seven points in the second period, giving her 10 for the half. Pike moved ahead 33-32 at the end of three, but Westfield outscored the Red quarter Ellie Kelleher went 7 of 8 from the free-throw line in that last period.

Kelleher finished with Bland in the first six minutes 21 points, while Lorenzen scored 17.

The Shamrocks are 5-1 and are off until Friday when they host Warsaw.

Sheridan blasted past Western Boone 72-32 last Tuesday at Larry Hobbs Gymnasium.

The Blackhawks outscored the Stars in all four quarters, leading 25-8 after one period and 39-17 at halftime. Sheridan ran away with the game in the fourth quarter, outscoring WeBo 21-6.

Four Blackhawks reached double figures, led by Nova Cross with 22 points. Shelby Eaton addseven steals. Cecilia Timme added 10 points and seven steals, with Eaton making six steals.

Sheridan is 3-2 and plays next Tuesday at Frankfort, sier Heartland Conference

fought HCC game 46-38 at Zionsville Tuesday.

The Tigers led 13-11 after one quarter, then 18-15 at halftime. Allison Scheu scored seven points in the first half, while Talia Harris had six points. Fishers continued to grind out the game in the second half, scoring 13 in the fourth quarter to clinch the win.

Scheu and Harris both

finished with 13 points. The Tigers dropped a Devils 17-9 in the fourth 43-27 game last Saturday at Fort Wayne Snider. Harris scored eight points, with Morgan Roberts and Nevaeh Dickman both adding

six points. The Tigers are 1-1 in the conference and 5-3 overall. Fishers' next games take place on Saturday when it plays at the Evansville North Classic. The Tigers take on Castle at 11 a.m. and Decatur Central at 6 p.m.

Guerin Catholic split two games last week.

First, the Golden Eagles dropped a 56-23 game to Lapel last Tuesday at the Eagles Nest. Gianna Morelli led Guerin Catholic with nine points.

The Golden Eagles rebounded last Saturday with a 69-28 victory at Cardinal Ritter. Guerin Catholic led 30-13 at halftime and never allowed the Raiders more than eight points in one quarter.

Annie Murphy scored 20 points for GC, with Morelli and Ava Bills both contributing 10 points. Lillian Behrle scored nine and Reagan Haines added six.

The Golden Eagles are 2-5, and host Shortridge on Tuesday. Guerin Catholic travels to Covenant Christian on Saturday for a Circle City Conference game.

## University boys & girls split games last week

The REPORTER doubleheader at The U Center last Tuesday in front of a capacity crowd. The University girls played their first home game of the season while the Trailblazer boys played their first game. The twist for Opening Night? The teams played different schools.

Both squads got off to hot starts in their games taking early leads. The girls came away with a 54-42 win over Brebeuf Jesuit, while the boys could not maintain their start and lost 52-40 to Bethesda Christian.

The girls scored the first eight points of the game. Hannah Grubbs, who finished with a team-high 16 points, opened the scoring before Anyah Jordan-Turley added a basket on a nifty spin more down the lane. Mack Feeney added a basket and Grubbs scored on a rebound. University built their advantage to 17-4 at the end of the opening quarter on four consecutive assisted baskets.

The teams traded baskets early in the second quarter and University led 19-6 with six minutes left in the half. Brebeuf began climbing back in the game, holding

lead at halftime was 22-18. half, but Brebeuf rattled off seven consecutive points to tie the game at 25 on a 2-2 on the season while Brepair of Audra Kendall free beuf lost for just the second

University responded to retake control of the game by scoring the next eight points and ending the third stanza on a 16-4 run. Bright put the Blazers ahead for good with a three-pointer Norvell pass. Jordan-Turley made a lay-in before Norvell took a pass from Feeney and made a three ball from the right corner for a 33-25 lead.

Grubbs scored eight points in the last 52 seconds of the quarter, including two old fashioned three-point score just seven points over plays for a 41-29 lead after

After Brebeuf pulled within five, Charlotte Conyers hit a huge corner three a defensive slugfest. The pointer with 2:35 left for a Patriots scored the first four 46-38 lead. Pate scored four points to cut the lead to 46-42 with 1:36 left. Conyers University back in front at quickly answered with a 14-13 with 5:17 left on a pair basket with 1:30 left and of free throws. University made four of six

foul shots to close it out.

layin off a steal for the rest and Conyers each had nine. 6-0 run for the Patriots. The It was an Opening Night of the half. The Trailblazer Feeney dominated the paint, pulling down a game-high Bright nailed a three 15 rebounds and blocking pointer to open the second five shots. Grubbs had eight

> rebounds. University improves to time in five games.

The boys had the fast start they wanted, jumping out to a 9-2 lead by making the first three three-point shots they attempted. Bryce Gray opened to the scoring with a triple up top before from the left corner off a Max McComb hit from the left corner. Gray made a steal and came down for another three-pointer from the top of the key for a 9-2 lead at the 5:47 mark.

McComb's foul shot with 4:01 left put University up 10-3 but the Blazers would the next 18 minutes of game action. University led 12-9 at the quarter.

The second period was points to take their first lead at 13-12. Zion Bland put

Cooper Jackson put Bethesda Christian in front Bright finished with 10 for good with five minutes University to a Keira Bright points while Jordan-Turley left in the half, setting off a at Greenwood Christian.

visitors led 20-16 at the half.

University could manage only a single foul shot by of the second half as Bethesda Christian built a 29-17 lead. A pair of and one plays by Gray and Robert Russell gave the Trailblazers hope as the lead was cut to 29-23 with 54 seconds left in the

period. Bethesda Christian pushed its advantage back to 34-24 after three quarters. The Patriots never trailed by less than nine the rest of the way and made 10 of 14 free throws in the quarter to seal the victory.

Bethesda coach Jon Grubaums, a 2013 University graduate, secured the win in his first game against his alma mater.

The University girls are 2-2 and host Anderson Prep Thursday in their Pioneer Academic Athletic Conference North opener at 6:30 p.m., then host Roncalli on Saturday. The boys will open PAAC North play Friday at home against Seton Catholic, then play Saturday

## Gray led University with ed 16. Kenzie Garner came 14 points. Cooper Cammack close to a triple-double with had five rebounds for Uni- 14 points, 12 assists and versity while Gray had three nine rebounds; she also had

then travels to Clinton Prairie on Friday for a Hoo-

Fishers won a hard-

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2310-MI-010249 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: Silvia Bernardete Campos-Bilderback

## NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Petitioner, Silvia Bernardete Campos-Bilderback, whose mailing address is: 10107 Fantina Lane, Fishers, Indiana 46040 in Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Silvia Bernardete Campos-Bilderback has filed a petition in the Hamilton Circuit Court, requesting that her name be changed to Silvia Bernardete de Campos Quadros-

Bilderback.

Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition on the February 9, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. Silvia Bernardete Campos-

<u>Bilderback</u> Petitioner
Date: October 30, 2023

Kathy Kreag Williams Judicial Officer R3392 11/13/23, 11/20/23, 11/27/23

#### 29D01-2311-EU-000514 Anne Hensley Poindexter 90 Executive Drive, Suite G Carmel, IN 46032

## (317)350-1000 NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED

ADMINISTRATION
Cause No. 29D01-2311-EU-000514 In the Superior Court of Hamilton County Indiana

Notice is hereby given that Anne Hensley Poindexter of Altman Poindexter & Wyatt LLC was, on the date of November 13,202, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Roxann Runyon Huff, deceased, who died on the 9th day of November

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 fro m 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 November 13, 2023.

<u>Kathy Kreag William</u> Clerk of the Superior Court fo Hamilton County, Indian

## STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON

IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2310-MI-009985 IN RE THE MATTER OF:

Elijah Jace Hill Name of Minor

# Natasha Jane Virgil By Next Friend NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that, Natasha Jane Virgil, Next Friend of minor child, self-represented, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on May 29, 2023 to change the name of Elijah Jace Hill to Elijah Jace Virgil.

The Petition is schedule for hearing in the Hamilton County Circuit Court on February 9. 2024 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 hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing

Date: October 19, 2023 Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of Hamilton Circuit Court 11/20/23, 11/27/23, 12/4/23

#### STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON

IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2311-MI-10700 IN RE NAME CHANGE OF: LYDIA KATHRYN COON

NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that oro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change her name from LYDIA KATHRYN COON to LYDIA KATHRYN DAVIS

The petition is scheduled for hearing n the Hamilton Circuit Court on February 9, 2024 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 46060

Date: November 16, 2023 Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court 11/20/23, 11/27/23, 12/4/23

#### 29D01-2310-EU-000470 STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT NO. 1 CAUSE NO. 29D01-2209-EU-000461

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: PAMELA E. JEWELL

#### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that George B. Jewell was, on the third day of

October, 2022 appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Pamela E. Jewell deceased, who passed away on the fifteenth day of July, 2022. All persons who have claims agains this Estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court No. 1, 1 N 8th St., Noblesville, IN 46060 within three (3) within 3 months after publication of this notice, or the claims will be

forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana on 11/20/2023

Kathy Kreag William: Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court No. 1 3462 <u>11/27/23, 12/4/23</u>

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NÓTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Stephen Sexson was, on November 13, 2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of LYNN B. SEXSON, deceased, who died October 4, 2023. All persons who have claims against this Estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three

(3) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana on November 13, 2023.

Kathy Kreag William. Clerk of the Superior Court o Hamilton County, Indiana

Altman, Poindexter & Wyatt LLC Anne Hensley Poindexter 90 Executive Drive, Suite G Carmel, IN 46032 (317)350-1000

#### NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

No. 29D01-2311-EU-000510 In the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that STAR Financial Bank was, on the date of November 9, 2023, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Gerald W. Kirby, deceased, who died on the 23rd day of October 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 leath, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, or

November 9,2023. Kathy Kreag Williams

Clerk of the Superior Court for Hamilton County, Indiana 11/20/23, 11/27/2,

#### 29D03-2311-EU-000517 Notice of Administration IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of LARRY T. HAJDUK,

Notice is hereby given that JAYE HAJDUK was on November 16, 2023 appointed personal representative of the estate of LARRY T. HAJDUK, deceased, who died on September 11, 2023.

All persons having claims against aid estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's leath, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana November 16, 2023.

Kathy Kreag William. Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Cour Probate Division

Jessica R. Williams (Attorney #31811-49) ROBINSON FARTHÍNG SPANDAU WILLIAMS 8500 Keystone Crossing #470 Indianapolis, IN 46240 Phone:(317)587-7820 Email: jrw@YourIndyAttorneys.com

#### 29D02-2311-EU-000518

Notice of Administration IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of JAMES PEWARSKI Deceased

Notice is hereby given that MICHAEL BOURGEOIS was on November 6,2023appointed personal representative of the estate of JAMES PEWARSKI, deceased, who died on

the 18th day of August, 2023. All persons having claims against said 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

November 16, 2023. Kathy Kreag William. Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court

Probate Division Thomas R. Steele (Attorney #36366-42) Madison J. Cibulka (Attorney #38156-49) ROBINSON FARTHING SPANDAU WILLIAMS 3500 Keystone Crossing #470 Indianapolis, IN 46240 Phone:(317)587-7820

#### 29D03-2310-EU-000493 Notice of Administration

Email: trs@YourIndyAttorneys.com R3461 11/27/23, 12/4/2.

IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Estate of Reva R. Puller, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Kenneth R. Puller, Kendra Puller Schultz, and Kathleen Puller Campbell Avram, formerly known as Kathleen Puller Campbell, were on October 27th, 2023 appointed personal epresentative of the estate of Reva R Puller deceased, who died on the 25th day of September 2023.

All persons having claims against said 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 October 27th, 2023

<u>Kathy Kreag William</u> Clerk of the Hamilton Count Superior Cour

DeAnn L. Farthing (Attorney # 29909-49) ROBINSON FARTHING SPANDAU 8500 Keystone Crossing #470 Indianapolis, IN 46240 Phone:(317)587-7820 Email: dlf@YourIndyAttorneys.com R3466 \_\_\_\_\_11/27/23, 12/4/23



#### **FISHERS**

Pursuant to Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-5, notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees of Hamilton Southeastern Schools has preliminarily determined o enter into a lease agreement and issue bonds or have bonds issued by the Hamilton Southeastern Consolidated School Building Corporation in the aggregate amount of approximately \$45,000,000 to fund the proposed renovation f and improvements to Fishers Elementary School, including the demolition of existing portions and reconstruction of additions thereon. Dated: November 20, 2023

/s/ <u>Secretary, Board of School Trustees</u>
Hamilton Southeastern Schools
11/20/23, 11/27/23

The Hamilton East Public Library Board of Trustees will meet to discuss the earch for a new director on Monday, November 27, 2023 at 4:00 p.m. in the Center Meeting Room at the Fishers Library, located at 5 Municipal Dr., Fishers

#### - NOBLESVILLE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:

By / At: City of Noblesville, Indiana

Office of the Clerk

R3370

16 S. 10th Street Noblesville, Indiana 46060

Project: Design and Manufacture of Digest Mixers / Noblesville Utilities: Wastewater Treatment Plant

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, statement of experience, proposed plan for performing the Work and the equipment the Bidder has available for the performance of the Work, along with a properly signed Affidavit of Non-Collusion as required by Form No. 96. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, marked with the name and address of the Bidder nd clearly identified:: SEALED BID: Design and Manufacture of Digest Mixers / Noblesville Utilities:

Wastewater Treatment Plant
Bid Opening: Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the Board of Dublic Works and Safety at the Council Chambers, Noblesville, Indiana 46060, at 09:00 A.M., local time, <u>Tuesday</u>, <u>December 5</u>, 2023.

Pre-Bid Meeting: There will be no pre-bid meeting.

Qualification of <u>Bidders</u>: Bidder shall demonstrate ability to design and fabricate

he specified digester mixers. The Bidder shall provide examples of previous experience including detailed history of design, manufacture, project managemen nd shipment of digestive mixers. Bidder must include catalogs, performance data and other product literature showing equipment meets design specifications Submittals shall include Bidder's contact information, pricing, payment terms and

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 nclude specifications of the digester mixers and schematics of the existing draft

The base bid for which proposals are to be received is for the design, nanufacture and shipment of four (4) digester mixers. The mixers shall utilize existing vertical draft tubes, sludge inlets and discharge pipes. The mixers shall include all other appurtenances to ensure proper fit and function. The mixing quipment shall include sludge mixers, explosion-proof motors, flow deflector, seals, gaskets and bearings, and all other required equipment necessary to meet

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 responsive bidder" in accordance with Indiana Code 36-1-12-1 et seq. The Own-however, 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.

<u>Bid Documents</u>: Copies of the Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained on or after Tuesday, 11/21/23. Interested Bidders may obtain electronic Bidding Documents by sending an email to kparker@noblesville.in.us or may be picked up in person at the Noblesville Utilities Office at 197 Washington Street, Joblesville, IN 46060.

Submit all bid questions via email to kparker@noblesville.in.us prior to 5:00 P.M. Thursday, 11/30/23. 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 obtained. No questions will be answered by telephone The contact person for questions is:

Kristyn Parker Project Coordinator Noblesville Utilities kparker@noblesville.in.us Carbon Copy Question To: Jonathan Mirgeaux Director, Utilities Department

jmirgeaux@noblesville.in.us Bidders shall assure that they have obtained complete sets of Bidding Documents and shall assume the risk of any errors or omissions in Bids prepared in reliance on incomplete sets of Bidding Documents or Project Manual. Bids nust be submitted on the forms contained in the Project Manual and must contain he names of every person or company interested therein.

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 ement 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 he 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 qual to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Sum. The Payment Bond s 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 s for the benefit of the subcontractors, laborers, material suppliers, and those performing services. The surety of the Payment Bond may not be released until 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.

#### Request for Proposal (RFP) for Professional Services to Develop a 5-Year Consolidated Plan, Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing, & One-Year Annual Action Plan (PY24) on behalf of Hamilton County Board of Commissioners RFP No. 23-CDBG-001

The Hamilton County Board of County Commissioners, for Hamilton County, ndiana, is soliciting proposals from qualified firms interested in providing professional consolidated plan services in conjunction with the County's Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG), managed by the

Noblesville Housing Authority (NHA).

The required professional services shall be secured in accordance with rule 73C-23, F.A.C., Title 2 CFR Part 200, and the County's CDBG Procurement Policy. The RFP document for this project may be viewed and downloaded from the Hamilton County website at https://www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov/1364/ Community-Development-Block-Grants, or on the Noblesville Housing Authority's website at https://gonha.org/cdbg/. Requests for additional nformation or clarification regarding the RFP must be submitted in writing to Michelle Westermeier at michelle@gonha.org, on or before 2pm, December 15, 2023. No verbal requests will be honored.

Bidders must submit two (2) original full-color hardcopies of the proposal with all supporting documentation, as well as an electronic version of the entire proposal, addressed to:

CDBG Program Manager ATTN: RFP 23-CDBG-001 Noblesville Housing Authority 320 Kings Lane Noblesville, IN 46060

Complete proposals MUST be received by NHA on or before 2pm (EST), anuary 4, 2024. Any proposals not clearly marked or deemed to be incomplete at the time of opening, will be considered invalid. Upon review of all submitted and valid proposals, the Hamilton County Board of County Commissioners intends to award a contract to the bidder whose proposal is deemed most advantageous to the County, meeting the criteria outlined in this request, and subject to the negotiation of fair and reasonable compensation consistent with industry standards.

The Hamilton County Board of County Commissioners, through NHA as the managing agent, reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, and if an award s made, it will be made to the most responsive and responsible firm whose proposal indicates that the award will be in the best interest of the County. The County reserves the right to waive irregularities in any proposal. The County further certifies that it will not discriminate during the selection process on the asis of age, sex, familial status, race, national origin, or handicap status.

## **WAYNE TOWNSHIP**

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED 2023 ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Wayne Township, Hamilton County, ndiana that the proper legal officers of Wayne Township, at their regular meeting place at the Township Office, 18441 Durbin Rd., Noblesville, Indiana 46060, at 12:30 P.M. on the 7th day of December, 2023, will consider the following: Additional appropriation in excess of the budget for the current year: 0840 TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE FUND

Township assistance \$11,000 Total Additional Appropriation: 0840 Township Assistance Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made and will report any public comment on the equested excessive levy will be referred to the State DLGF. The DLGF will make written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations nade within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken Wayne Township, Hamilton County, IN Laura McNamara, Trustee

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### **COUNTY** -

NOTICE OF PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT PERIOD The ProPEL US 31 South study team has released the Draft Universe of Alternatives (Level 1) Screening Technical Memorandum for public review and

comment. The report is the next step in the Planning and Environment Linkages (PEL) study along the US 31 corridor in Hamilton, Tipton, Howard, and Miami Counties in Northern Indiana. The US 31 South study area extends from 276th Street in Hamilton County to just south of the Eel River in Miami County.

The Draft Universe of Alternatives Screening (Level 1) Technical Memorandum documents the initial screening of concepts that may address the transportation ssues and desired outcomes identified in the ProPEL US 31 South Purpose & Need Report. The Draft Universe of Alternatives Screening (Level 1) Technical Memorandum and the Purpose & Need report are available at propelus31. om/31doclibrary.

The Universe of Alternatives represents the initial step in a three level alternatives development and screening process. Concepts contained in the Universe of Alternatives were subject to a high-level qualitative screening proces to identify those that meet the purpose and need and are practical. Concepts that do not satisfy the screening criteria will be eliminated from consideration, while successful concepts will be carried forward and evaluated at specific locations in the US 31 South study corridor.

Public comments on the Draft Universe of Alternatives (Level 1) Screening

Technical Memorandum will be accepted until December 22, 2023. Links to the draft memo and the study feedback form are available at www.propelus31.com. A copy of the Draft Universe of Alternatives (Level 1) Screening Technical Memorandum will be available for review at the following locations throughout he public comment period. Comment forms that can be returned via postal mail vill also be available at these locations:

**Tipton County Public Library** 127 E. Madison Ave.

Tipton, IN 46072 Peru Public Library

102 E. Main St. Peru, IN 46970

Kokomo Howard County Public Library, Main Branch 220 N. Union St.

Kokomo, IN 46901

Kokomo Howard County Public Library, South Branch

1755 E. Center Road Kokomo, IN 46902

Sharpsville Town Hall

124 S. Main St. Sharpsville, IN 46068

In addition, a copy of the Draft Universe of Alternatives Screening Technical Memorandum will be available during upcoming community office hours. Study eam members also will be available to answer questions.

December 6, 2023 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Pipe Creek Mercantile 2980 W. 400 S. Peru, IN 46970

December 6, 2023 – 4 p.m. Kokomo Howard County Public Library, Main Branch

220 N. Union St. Kokomo, IN 46901

After public comments are considered, INDOT will publish a final universe of

alternatives screening report on the study website.

INDOT intends to use the information, analysis and decisions from the PEL study process to inform future federal environmental reviews conducted in ccordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), and Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, persons and/or groups who require study information in alternative languages or formats should contact Stacey Osburn at sosburn@HNTB.com or 317-374-8998. This notice is published in compliance with: 1) Code of Federal Regulations,

Title 23, Section 771 (CFR 771.111(h)(1) stating, "Each State must have procedures approved by the FHWA to carry out a public involvement/public nearing program."; 2) 23 CFR 450.210(a)(1)(ix) stating, "Provide for the periodic eview of the effectiveness of the public involvement process to ensure that the review of the effectiveness of the public involvement process to ensure that the process provides full and open access to all interested parties and revise the process, as appropriate."; and 3) The INDOT Public Involvement Policies and Procedures approved by the Federal Highway Administration on July 7, 2021.

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11/13/23, 11/27/23

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 03-2023

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that, at a regular meeting of the Board of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, at 8:00 a.m. on November 17, 2023, General Ordinance No. 03-2023 was introduced. At the Board's December 15, 2023, regular meeting at 8:00 a.m., there will be a Public Hearing on General Ordinance No. 03-2023. Board members will either attend in person in the Airport's Board Room (Room 11T.413) located inside the main terminal building of the Indianapolis International Airport, 7800 Col. H. Weir Cook Memorial Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46241, or instead attend remotely. The Public is invited to attend by remote access using Zoom. The Public Notice containing the link to the Zoom meeting will be posted no later than 48 hours prior to the start of the neeting on the Indianapolis Airport website at the following URL:

https://www.ind.com/about/leadership/board-papers-documentation General Ordinance No. 03-2023 amends and modifies certain provisions of General Ordinance No. 04-2022 pertaining to the reasonable rates and charges for the use of the Airport's facilities and services. All interested parties are invited o attend either in person or remotely and, at the Public Hearing, may give estimony, evidence, or argument for or against the proposed General Ordinance No. 03-2023. Comments may be emailed to publiccomment@ind.com prior to the meeting no later than 8:00 a.m. or may be submitted online during the hearing by clicking on the Q&A panel in Zoom Webinar. To open the Q&A panel, click the Q&A icon located on the toolbar and then click the "Ask a Question" button, type the comment and click "Send." Copies of the proposed General Ordinance No. 03-2023 are available for inspection at the Office of the Executive Director on the fourth (4th) floor of the main terminal building at the Indianapolis International Airport at 7800 Col. H. Weir Cook Memorial Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241. Should special assistance/accommodations be needed for an individual's participation in this meeting, please call (317) 487-9594 or TDD (317) 487-5151 prior to the schedule date.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS AND CONTRACTORS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County, indiana, hereinafter referred to as the OWNER, will receive sealed bids for the following Surface Milling, Patching, and Asphalt Resurfacing of the following

1) Various Roads in Jackson, Noblesville and Wayne Townships totaling

approximately 7.02 miles and referred to as "Contract 23-02"

all in Hamilton County, Indiana. Sealed bids can be forwarded individually by registered mail or delivered in person to the Hamilton County Auditor's Office until 12:30 p.m. December 11, 2023 at 33 N. 9th Street, Suite L21, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. After 12:30 p.m. they can be delivered to the Auditor in the Hamilton County Commissioners Courtroom up to the time of the noticed bid opening."

All proposals will be considered by the OWNER at a public meeting held in

the Hamilton County Government & Judicial Center at Noblesville, Indiana Commissioner's Courtroom, and opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. local time, December 11 2023 The work to be performed and the proposals to be submitted shall include a

bid for all general construction, labor, material, tools, equipment, taxes (both federal and state), permits licenses, insurance, service costs, etc. incidental to and equired for this project. All materials furnished and labor performed incidental to and required by the proper and satisfactory execution of the contract to be made, shall be furnished and performed in accordance with requirements from the drawings and specifications included in these documents and will be on file at the Hamilton County Highway Department, 1700 S. 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana,

of \$25 for the Proposal and Specifications of which none is refundable. Payment shall be by money order or check and shall be made payable to the Hamilton County Treasurer. Each individual proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the county supplied sealed bid notice bearing the title of the project and the name and address of the bidder firmly affixed. All mailer packets shall have a separately sealed

eginning at 8:30 a.m. on November 21, 2023 and may be obtained for the sum

envelope inside the mailer with the county supplied sealed bid notice firmly affixed to the inside sealed bid. Each proposal must be submitted separately. The bidder shall affix identifying tabs to the following sheets of each proposal:

Non-Collusion Affidavit

Bid Bond

· Financial Statement Employment Eligibility Verification Certification
 Receipt of Addendum (If Applicable)

Itemized Proposal

Each individual proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, made payable to the Hamilton County Auditor, in a sum of not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the proposal, which check, or bond will be held by the said Hamilton County Auditor as evidence that the bidder will, if awarded a contract, enter into the same with the OWNER upon notification from him to do so within ten (10) days of said notification. Failure o execute the contract and to furnish performance bond to Hamilton County, indiana, will be cause for forfeiture of the amount of money represented by the certified check, or bidder's bond, as and for liquidated damages. Form 96, as prescribed by the Indiana State Board of Accounts, shall be properly completed, and submitted with bid proposals. The Commissioners at their discretion reserve the right to waive any and all informalities in the bidding. All bids submitted shall be good for 120 days from the opening of the bids.

Robin Mills Hamilton County Auditor

Dated: November 27, 2023

## WESTFIELD

#### PUBLIC NOTICE Please be advised that the Westfield-Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 12, 2023, at Westfield City

Hall, 130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana, or in a virtual format viewable at https: www.youtube.com/user/CityofWestfieldIN, for the purposes of holding a public earing and reviewing and acting on the following petitions • 2312-VS-30; 15868 Nocturne Drive, Teresa Arqawi by PJE Lawn Care & and scaping, LLC requests to encroach eight (8) feet into the twenty (20) foot

Minimum Rear Yard setback on 0.33 acres +/- to accommodate a swimming pool and deck in the Davis Planned Unit Development (PUD) District; 2312-VS-31; 901 Oak Terrace Road, Gary & Kathleen LaTulip by Gradison Building Corp. requests a Variance of Development Standard to permit a new nome to encroach ten (10) feet into the twenty-two (22) foot Rear Yard Setback or

1.26 acres +/- in the Chatham Hills PUD District; and
2312-VU-13; 140 E 161st Street, James Meyers requests a Variance of Use o permit a Construction Trade Office use on 1.65 acres +/- in the AG-SF1 Agriculture/Single-Family Rural District. Specific details regarding the cases may be obtained from the Westfield

Community Development Department, 2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana

46074 or by calling (317) 804-3170.

Westfield-Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals

Westfield Community Development Department 2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074

www.westfield.in.gov

11/27/23

#### SHERIFF SALES

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES STATE OF INDIANA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SS: HAMILTON COUNTY NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA CAUSE NO. 29D02-2204-MF-002758 COUNTY OF HAMILTON CITIZENS BANK, N.A. PLAINTIFF LISA C. BURGESS; CHARLESTON CROSSING HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC DEFENDANTSNOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, directed to me from the Clerk of the Hamilton Circuit Court and pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered on 06/09/2022. I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the office of the Sheriff of Hamilton County, in Hamilton County, Indiana, located at 18100 Cumberland Rd., Noblesville, IN 46060 on January 04, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 n.m. Local Time, the fee simple title together with the rents, profits, issues and income or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, interest, costs and accruing costs of the following described real estate located in

Hamilton County, Indiana, to-wit: Lot Numbered 107 in Charleston Crossing, Section 5, an addition In Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded In Plat Cabinet 1, Slide No. 8, recorded as Instrument No. 89-2217, in the Office of the Recorde

of Hamilton County, Indiana. Commonly known as: 7720 Colonial Circle, Fishers, IN 46038-1979 State Parcel Number: 29-14-01-112-004.000-006

Township: Delawar This sale is to be made in all respects pursuant to an act of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, approved March 7, 1931, and entitled An act concerning proceedings in actions to foreclose real estate mortgages, providing for the sale and custody of the mortgaged premises and repealing all laws conflicting herewith (see Indiana Code).

It is further provided by law that there shall be no redemption from such sale, and the purchaser at such sale, upon complying with the terms of his purchase, shall be entitled to immediately receive from the undersigned, Sheriff of Hamilton County, a deed conveying to him, the purchaser, the fee simple title in and to said eal estate.

Taken as the property of the Defendant(s) stated above at the suit of Citizens Bank, N.A. Said sale to be without relief from valuation and/or appraisement laws

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

Dennis J. Quakenbush L.

Sheriff of Hamilton County

Attorney for Plaintiff Codilis Law, LLC 8050 Cleveland Place Merrillville, IN 46410 (219) 736-5579 15-22-00505

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NOTE: This law firm is a debt collector. 11/20/23, 11/27/23, 12/4/23

#### CICERO —

On November 29, 2023, Cicero Town Council will hold an Executive Session at 6:30 at Cicero Town Hall, 70 N Byron Street, Cicero, IN according to Indiana Code IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2) (B) Initiation of litigation or litigation that is either pending or has been threatened specifically in writing. As used in this clause, 'litigation" includes any judicial action or administrative law proceeding under

Also for discussion on 11/29/23, IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D) A real property ransaction including: (i) a purchase; (ii) a lease as lessor; (iii) a lease as lessee; (iv) a transfer; (v) an exchange; or (vi) a sale; by the governing body up to the ime a contract or option is executed by the parties. This clause does not affect a political subdivision's duty to comply with any other statute that governs the onduct of the real property transaction, including IC 36-1-10 or IC 36-1-11

#### ORDINANCE NO. 11-21-2023-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTERS 3 AND 14 OF THE CICERO/ JACKSON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AND THE SCHEDULE OF FEES

WHEREAS, from time-to-time it is necessary to amend certain parts of the

Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance; and WHEREAS, the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission (hereafter "Plan Commission") has been advised that recent changes in development styles and echnologies have led to certain situations not envisioned at the time the current Zoning Ordinance was adopted in 2014; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to update the ordinance to address these changes WHEREAS, an increase in the number of Standby Generator s being installed

within its jurisdiction; and WHEREAS, Generator s involve electrical wiring and combustible fuel which

reates public safety concerns; and WHEREAS, the Plan Commission finds that establishing a permitting and

inspection process for Generator s is necessary to ensure public health and safety by insuring Generators are properly installed; and by insuring Generators are properly installed; and
WHEREAS, a recent subdivision petition for land zoned R-5 caused the Plan
Commission to reexamine the development standards for R-5 districts; and WHEREAS, the Plan Commission determined that the minimum lot size and

street access requirements for R-5 districts, which were adopted nearly 10 years ngo, were not sufficient to address recent development trends; and WHEREAS, the Plan Commission finds that modifying the minimum lot size and access standards is necessary to protect public health and safety; and

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Town Council of Cicero that the zoning ordinance be amended as followed:

Section 1: Section 14.1 of Article 14 entitled Types of Permits is amended to add new item M:

M. Generator Permit

Section 2. The following is hereby inserted as new section 14.6 entitled

A generator permit is required for the installation of all standby (automatic) and other types of generators. A. Installation Standards:

1. Generators shall be placed on the property in a location that meets all of the manufacturer's specifications.

2. Generators shall be deemed accessory structures and must be placed in a location that meets the setback and zoning requirements for the Zoning

3. The natural gas/LP Propane supply where applicable shall be installed

4. Generators shall be located at a minimum distance of five (5) feet

from windows, doors and air intake locations.

5. If a generator requires a fuel tank for liquid fuels, such as gasoline

or diesel that exceeds 550 gallons, additional requirements from the Indiana

Department of Environmental Management may apply.

B. All applications must be reviewed by the Building Inspector for compliance with the applicable Building Codes and Zoning Ordinances prior to ssuance of a permit. The application shall be filled out completely and legibly

with one set of plans containing the following information: 1. A survey or site plan of the property and the structures thereon showing the location of the proposed generator.

2. The generator specifications showing the make, model number, size,

specifications and general installation requirements 3. An Electrical Riser Diagram and Load Calculations. 4. The complete address and telephone number of the applicant, property

5. If located within the municipal boundaries of the Town of Cicero, written verification that Generator complies with Town's Noise Ordinance which

sets a 90 decibel maximum noise level. C. Failure to comply with the above may result in delay in consideration of

your application by the Planning Director. D. The Planning Department will not accept any application that does not

include all of the foregoing. E. Upon denial or amendment by the Planning Director, the applicant

may appeal the Planning Director's decision as set forth in Section 14.9 of this

Section 4. Current Section 14.6 entitled "Schedule of Fees" is hereby

Section 5. Current Section 14.7 entitled "Permit Time Limits" is hereby

Section 6. Current Section 14.8 entitled "Appeal" is hereby renumbered as

Section 7. A Permit Fee of \$ 175.00 is hereby established for Generators for

A Permit Fee of \$295.00 is hereby established for Non-Residential uses. The Schedule of Fees established under Section 14.6 of the Cicero / Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to incorporate these Permit Fees. Section 8. The Minimum Lot Area set forth under Section 3.12 of Chapter 3 entitled "R5 District Standards" is hereby revised to 10,000 square feet Section 9. Section 3.12 of Chapter 3 entitled R5 District Standards" is hereby

amended to add the following new standard: Street Access must be directly from the street on the front side of the primary structure.

Section 10. Except as amended hereinabove, all of the other terms, provisions, conditions and penalties contained in the Ordinance shall remain in full force and Section 11. This Ordinance amendment shall become effective thirty (30) days

after it is published in compliance with the IC 36-3-4-14 and IC 5-3-1 et al.
THIS ORDINANCE AMENDMENT WAS PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Council of Cicero, Indiana, on the 21st day of November, 2023.

THIS ORDINANCE AMENDMENT WAS PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Town Council of Cicero, Indiana, on the 21st day of November 2023 TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF

CICERO, INDIANA Chad M. Blueher, Presiden Joseph R. Co. Eric C. Hayde Dennis D, Johnson Christopher J. Lut

ATTESTED TO: Rhonda Gary, Clerk-Treasurer

11/27/23



"Any good idea is worth stealing."

- Stanley (like the power drill) Clampitt, 1988

#### **SHERIFF SALES**

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Hamilton Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D02-2210-MF-007838 wherein PNC Bank, National Association was Plaintiff, and James R. Longstreth and Gigi M. Longstreth were Defendants, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public ale to the highest bidder, on the 4th day of January, 2024, 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.

THAINING COUNTY, INCHANA.

LOT 24 IN CLAYBRIDGE AT SPRINGMILL, AN ADDITION TO
THE COUNTY OF HAMILTON, INDIANA AS PER PLAT THEREOF
RECORDED IN PLAT CABINET 1, SLIDE 72, AS INSTRUMENT
#8927503 IN THE RECORDS IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA.

More commonly known as 677 Mayfair Ln, Carmel, IN 46032-8652

Parcel No. 29-09-34-002-049.000-018
Subject to a first mortgage lien dated July 10,2003 and recorded July 17.2003 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County. Indiana as Instrument Number 200300069767.

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

BARRY T. BARNES

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Plaintiff Attorney Attorney # 19657-49 FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 8415 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46250

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> NOTICE

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. 11/20/23, 11/27/23, 12/4/23

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Hamilton Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29C01-2302-MF-001005 wherein Freedom Mortgage Corporation was Plaintiff, and Bradley Lemond Wilson was a Defendant, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the **4th day of January, 2024**, 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.

PARCEL I: A PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION EIGHT (8), TOWNSHIP TWENTY (20) NORTH, RANGE SIX (6) EAST, AND MORE SPECIFICALLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: EAST, AND MORE SPECIFICALLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION EIGHT (8), TOWNSHIP TWENTY (20) NORTH, RANGE SIX (6) EAST, MARKED BY A STONE; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE WEST SECTION LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTY-TWO POINT FOUR (482.4) FEET TO A POINT MARKED BY AN IRON PIN; THENCE LEFT NINETY-ONE (91) DEGREES AND ZERO (0) MINUTES TO AND ALONG A FENCE LINE THREE HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO POINT SEVEN (332.7) FEET TO A POINT MARKED BY AN IRON PIN; THENCE RIGHT EIGHTY-NINE (89) DEGREES AND TEN (10) MINUTES TO AND ALONG A FENCE LINE FOUR AND TEN (10) MINUTES TO AND ALONG A FENCE LINE FOUR HUNDRED SEVENTY FOUR POINT ONE (474.1) FEET TO A POINT HUNDRED SEVENTY FOUR POINT ONE (474.1) FEET TO A POINT MARKED BY AN IRON PIN; THENCE RIGHT NINETY-TWO (92) DEGREES AND FORTY (40) MINUTES TO AND ALONG A FENCE LINE THREE HUNDRED FORTY-NINE POINT FOUR (349.4) FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST SECTION LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION MARKED BY AN IRON PIN; THENCE RIGHT EIGHTY-NINE (89) DEGREES AND TEN (10) MINUTES AND ALONG SAID SECTION LINE FOUR HUNDRED SIXTY-TWO POINT EIGHT (462.8) FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 3.7 ACRES, MOORE OR LESS MORE OR LESS

PARCEL II. PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 8. TOWNSHIP 20 NORTH. RANGE 6 EAST, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 20 NORTH, RANGE 6 EAST; SAID POINT BEING SOUTH 00 DEGREE 00 MINUTE 00 SECOND (ASSUMED BEARING) 945.2 FEET FROM A POINT MARKING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SAID QUARTER SECTION; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 00 SECOND EAST A DISTANCE OF 349.40 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 01 DEGREE 10 MINUTES 35 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 151.50 FEET TO A CONCRETE CORNER POST; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 16 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 23.50 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREE 00 MINUTE 00 SECOND 16.77 FEET ON A LINE PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 00 SECOND WEST A DISTANCE OF 376.01 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF THE SAID QUARTER SECTION; THENCE NORTH 80 DEGREE 00 MINUTES 00 SECOND WEST A DISTANCE OF 376.01 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF THE SAID QUARTER SECTION; THENCE NORTH 80 DEGREE 00 MINUTE 80 SECOND ALONG THE WEST PARCEL II. PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION NORTH 00 DEGREE 00 MINUTE 00 SECOND ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE SAID QUARTER SECTION A DISTANCE OF 167.50 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

More commonly known as 28415 N Duck Creek Ave, Atlanta, IN 46031-

Parcel No. 29-04-08-000-004.000-017

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dennis J. Quakenbush II

White River

MATTHEW S. LOVE Plaintiff Attorney Attorney # 18762-29 FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 8415 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46250

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NOTICE

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

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 29D02-2308-PL-007928, wherein Lexington Farms Association, Inc was Plaintiff and Janet Higgins, Neesa Higgins, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee of Amerifirst Financial Corporation, and Indiana Housing & Community Development Authority were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs. I will expose at public sale to ne highest bidder, on the 4th day of January, 2024, at the hour(s) of 10:00am-12:00pm of said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriffs Office, 18100 Cumberland Rd; Noblesville, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, in Hamilton County Indiana

Lot Numbered One Hundred Fifty-One (151) in Lexington Farms, Section 7, a subdivision in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Cabinet 1, Slide 108, as Instrument No. 9016781 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana. Commonly known as: 1054 Churchill Court, Indianapolis, Hamilton

County, Indiana 46280

Township: Clay

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

<u>Dennis J. Quakenbush II</u> Sheriff of Hamilton County

Thrasher Buschmann & Voelkel, P. C. Steven C. Earnhart, Esq. 8440 Woodfield Crossing Blvd, Suite 310

ndianapolis, IN 46240

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HAMILTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL

INTERESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Sale Location: 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060

Ditech Financial LLC

Publisher's Name/County: The Hamilton County Reporter - Hamilton County Judgment to be Satisfied: \$141,891.30 By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D03-1807-MF-006663

David Fahrenholz, David E. Fahrenholz, Melinda Fahrenholz and Melinda S. Fahrenholz, et al. Required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the hour of  $10:00\,\mathrm{AM}$ 

of said day as listed above, at, fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana: LEGAL DESCRIPTION A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE TOWN OF FISHERS, COUNTY OF HAMILTON, STATE OF INDIANA, AND KNOWN AS:

BEING LOT NUMBER 105 IN SUNBLEST FARMS ADDITION, SECTION 17-B AS SHOWN IN THE RECORDED PLAT/MAP THEREOF IN BOOK 16 PAGE 120-123 OF HAMILTON COUNTY RECORDS Parcel No. 29-10-36-202-044.000-006 Commonly Known as: 12552 POINTER PLACE, FISHERS, IN 46038

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be nade without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. This Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of the above-described real estate upon the wners, pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.

Dennis J. Ouakenbush II

Christopher J. Arlinghaus (31680-15) Aaron Rodgers (28418-84) Reisenfeld & Associates, LPA LLC Attorneys' Law Firm (513) 322-7000 Contact Telephone Number

Matthew C. Gladwell (30493-49)

Delaware

12552 Pointer Place. Fishers, IN 46038

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#### SHERIFF SALES

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

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D02-2301-CC-000594, wherein Carmel Pointe Homeowners Association, Inc. was Plaintiff, and Heather Schneck a/k/a Heather Carr, et al., was the Defendant, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, 1 will expose a public sale to the highest bidder, on the **4th day of January, 2024** between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. of said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriffs Office, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, fee

imple 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 Property Regime, Carmet rointe, rhase rour, as snown on piat recorded September 28, 1998 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 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 of ownership in the common areas and facilities declared by the Declaration of Horizontal Property Ownership for Carmel Pointe Horizontal Property Regime, and together with the exclusive right to use the limited common areas and facilities including parking space 55 and garage Unit 44.

NOTE: This sale is subject to the lien and indebtedness due on the Mortgage to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee,

ts successors and assigns, dated February 3, 2018, and filed with the Hamilton County Recorder's Office on February 8,2018, as Instrument No. Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made

without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. <u>Gregory A. Chandler</u>, Attorney #27057-49 EADS MURRAY & PUGH P.C. Date: November 7, 2023

Dennis J. Quakenbush II Sheriff of Hamilton County

Township

Street Address: 207 Keats Court Unit 205 Carmel, IN 46032 The Sheriffs Department does not warrant the

accuracy of the street address herein. This is a communication from a debt collector. This is an attempt to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

11/20/23, 11/27/23, 12/4/23

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

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D02-2205-CC-003223, wherein The Retreat Homeowners Association, Inc. was Plaintiff, and Molly Lee Connor, et al., was the Defendant, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, 1 will expose a public sale to the highest bidder, on the **4th day of January**, **2024** between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. of said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriffs Office, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, fee simple of the whole body of Real

State in Hamilton County, Indiana:

Condominium Unit A. Building #3 in The Retreat Horizontal Property Condominium Unit A. Building #3 in The Retreat Horizontal Property Regime, as set forth in the "Declaration of Condominium Ownership of The Retreat (A Horizontal Property Regime)", recorded June 13,2000, as Instrument No. 00000028729, Supplemental Declaration of Condominium Ownership of The Retreat (A Horizontal Property Regime) dated October 10,2000 and recorded October 11,2000 as Instrument No. 2000000051010 and Plans for The Retreat Condominium Tract 1, recorded June 13,2000 as Instrument Number 200000028728, Affidavit of Scrivener's Error recorded September 29,2000 as Instrument Number 200000048944 together with an undivided percentage interest in the Common Areas and Facilities, which nterest shall not be separately conveyable, but shall pass title with the Unit. NOTE: This sale is subject to the lien and indebtedness due on the Mortgage to Fifth Third Mortgage Company, its successors and assigns, dated July 31,2009, and filed with the Hamilton County Recorder's Office on August 20,2009, as Instrument No. 2009050379.

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made

without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. Gregory A. Chandler, Attorney #27057-49 EADS MURRAY & PUGH P.C.

Date: October 18, 2023

<u>Dennis J. Quakenbush II</u> Sheriff of Hamilton County

Street Address: 9741 San Marco Pass Indianapolis. IN 46280 The Sheriffs Department does not warrant the

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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the clerk of Hamilton Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D02-2206-MF-3956, wherein Indiana Members Credit Union of Indianapolis, Indiana d/b/a Indiana Members Credit Union was Plaintiff, and Mary R. Williams et al. were Defendant(s), 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 4th of January, 2024, at the hour of 12:00 p.m., at the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, the fee simple of

the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:
PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 20 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 6, BLOCK 1 IN WILLIAM SHAFFER'S ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF ARCADIA, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, AND RUN THENCE EAST 41.5' TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND RUN THENCE SOUTH 332'; THENCE EAST 66'; THENCE 332'; THENCE WEST 66' TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. More Commonly Known As: 301 E. South Street, Arcadia, IN 46030

Parcel No.: 29-02-24-213-005.000-009 & 29-02-24-213-012.000-009 Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. Attorney Travis J. Spencer, #30143-91

ndiana Members Credit Union 510 Madison Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46227 Date: November 7, 2023

Dennis J. Quakenbush II Sheriff of Hamilton County, Indiana Jackson Township 301 E. South Street Arcadia, IN 46030

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29C01-2302-MF-001831, wherein JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association was Plaintiff, nd Unknown Heirs at Law and Devisees of Renate R. Ridge, LVNV Funding LLC and Yvonne Pickett 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 4th day of January, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. local time, of said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office, 18100

of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:
A PART OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 9 NORTH, RANGE 3 EAST LOCATED IN ADAMS TOWNSHIP, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, BEING MORE SPECIFICALLY

Cumberland Road, Noblesville, Indiana, 46060, the fee simple of the whole body

DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 19 NORTH, RANGE 3 EAST; THENCE NORTH 02 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 31 SECONDS EAST (ASSUMED BEARING) 1323.08 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID NORTHWEST QUARTER; THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 14 SECONDS EAST 659.79 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID NORTHWEST QUARTER; THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 14 MINUTES 14 SECONDS EAST 332.67 FEET ON AND ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID NORTHWEST QUARTER TO THE CENTER LINE OF STATE ROAD NUMBER THIRTY EIGHT; THENCE SOUTH 57 DEGREES 54 MINUTES 23 SECONDS EAST 387.05 FEET ON AND ALONG THE CENTER LINE OF STATE ROAD NUMBER THIRTY EIGHT TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE SOUTH 57 DEGREES 54 MINUTES 23 SECONDS EAST 155.73 FEET ON AND ALONG THE CENTER LINE OF STATE ROAD NUMBER THIRTY EIGHT, THENCE SOUTH 02 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 35 SECONDS WEST 389.31 FEET; THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 53 SECONDS WEST 135.92 FEET; THENCE NORTH 02 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 35 SECONDS EAST 467.80 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1.34 ACRES

More Commonly known as: 1853 W. State Road 38, Sheridan, IN 46069 Property ID Number: 29-05-04-001-004.000-001

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

Dennis J. Quakenbush II Sheriff of Hamilton County, Indiana Fishers Township / Township: Delaware Township of Property Location 1853 W. State Road 38 Sheridan, IN 46069

Andrew Kraemer, Plaintiff Attorney Attorney No. 14872-71
Johnson, Blumberg and Associates, LLC
500 West Lincoln Highway, Suite J Merrillville, IN 46410

November 10, 2023

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# Three things to know about Rocks boys basketball

By ROEN ELBERT

Rocks Media House

The Westfield Shamrocks boys basketball season is underway. After a strong campaign last year that ended in heartbreaking fashion, they are looking to bounce back. Here are three things you need to know before the Nov. 28 home opener.

#### **Building on last year**

The Rocks look to build on last year's impressive 16-8 campaign. The season came to an abrupt end as they lost a nail-biter in the sectional championship against Noblesville. Westfield will look to get revenge this season against its Hoosier Crossroads Conference rival.

#### International talent looks to add a spark

After senior Alex Romack graduated this spring, a gaping hole was left at the center position, but it was filled in by transfer Nic Book. The 6-foot-8 senior comes from New Zealand, and spent last year playing for the prestigious Oak Hill Academy in Virginia - former school of All-NBA talents like Carmelo Anthony, Kevin Durant and many others. Last summer, Book represented New Zealand in the Under 17 World Cup where he led his home country to a 12th-place finish, leading the team in scoring and rebounding. The Kiwi not only adds star power to the Shamrocks, but also some much-needed height.

Editor's note: You can see Westfield High School student Cameron Noe international interview transfer student Nik Book on the Reporter's Facebook page at tinyurl.com/ NicBookInterview.

#### A new look for the **Shamrocks**

The players on the court won't be the only new attraction at CSI Gymnasium this winter. After the end of last season, Westfield rede-





Photos by Alan Scheller & Roen Elbert

Senior transfer Nik Book, pictured in the two above photos and below right, will fill the center postion for the Westfield Shamrocks this winter. (Below left) Charles Farrell is a key returner for the Shamrocks.



on their new-look court home team this winter. Nov. 28 against Pendleton signed its home court. The forms. The new redesign will be a fun season, and the SPORTS\_LIVE.

the summer, and the Rocks something to keep an eye portunities to catch a game. will play their first game on when you cheer on the If you can't make it to a

The excitement in the Heights. Not only that, but City of Westfield is at an

project was completed over and new jerseys will be fans will have plenty of opgame, you can still follow the action with live broadcasts on the WHS Sports the team will also be debut- all-time high for the Sham- Live YouTube channel at ing brand-new home uni- rocks' season to begin. It youtube.com/@WHS



## Westfield Boys Basketball Home Schedule

Nov. 28 vs. Pendleton Heights Dec. 1 vs. Zionsville Dec. 22 vs. Huntington North Jan. 2 vs. Mount Vernon Jan. 6 vs. Carmel Jan. 12 vs. Hamilton Southeastern Jan. 26 vs. Avon Jan. 27 vs. Victory College Prep Feb. 6 vs. Harrison Feb. 9 vs. Hamilton Heights Feb. 16 vs. Franklin Central



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