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## USPS unveils Dungeons & Dragons stamps for 2024

**The REPORTER**  
On Thursday, the U.S. Postal Service announced four new stamp subjects for 2024: Dungeons & Dragons, John Wooden, Carnival Nights, and Ansel Adams. This group, along with the stamps announced in October, make up only a partial list, with more to be revealed in the weeks and months ahead. All stamp designs are preliminary and subject to change.

**Dungeons & Dragons**  
This stamp release marks the 50th anniversary of Dungeons & Dragons, described by its owners as the World's Greatest



Role-playing Game, that has become a cultural phenomenon. By inviting participants to imagine themselves as wizards, warriors and other adventurers in exciting and treacherous fantasy worlds, Dungeons & Dragons opened doors to whole new universes of creativity for generations of players.

The pane of 20 stamps features 10 different designs that highlight characters, creatures and encounters familiar to players of the game. Greg Breeding, an art director for USPS, designed the stamps and pane with existing illustrations.

## CLOTHING

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One Godsend for our family was having friends who were kind enough to pass along their children's clothes when they were done with them. I made sure to do the same in return for our friends who had boys younger than ours.

I also love the recent popularity of children's resale and consignment shops. As one brilliant blogger recently said on [lifehack.org](#), "Kids grow quickly, so why would you want to spend \$25 on a new shirt or \$40 on a new pair of jeans when your son or daughter is going to outgrow them in a year or less?" It just makes so much sense to buy gently used clothing for your growing child.

I tried to take less frequent trips to stores and garage sales for my kiddos by planning ahead. We were fortunate that my sons are only 16 months apart, so most of Jonathon's clothing could easily be passed down to Jacob. I always browsed in the children's section whenever I shopped in a thrift store, and I paid attention whenever I saw garage sale signs advertising children's attire!

Thanks to buying clothes a size or two bigger and storing them in our attic, I was nearly always prepared for those days when one of the boys would slip on a pair of pants to discover they had become "high waters" – pants you could wear to easi-

ly wade in water.

Sometimes I missed the mark on estimating a future size, but since I spent very little on clothing, it wasn't the end of the world when the boys didn't get to wear something I had purchased. I did like to buy my sons some brand-new clothing on occasion, mostly for special events or holidays. I visited our downtown children's boutique for these items a couple of times a year, and I was glad to help a local family-owned business.

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## FISHERS

from Page 1

When I-Team 8's Kody Fisher asked the Hamilton Southeastern School District about this incident, they said their staff is trained to handle situations like this using several different de-escalation techniques.

In a statement sent to I-Team 8, a spokesperson for the Hamilton Southeastern School District said, "Staff took appropriate measures to de-escalate the student before resorting to seclusion. The use of the seclusion room, as

outlined in policies and procedures established by state and federal education agencies, is to be used when an individual's behavior poses serious harm to self or others. The student's parents were promptly informed of the incident, and we will continue to actively work to address any concerns. We are committed to continuously evaluating our practices and exploring strategies to ensure a safe and inclusive learning environment for all students."

"I just want them to treat her equally out here and actually follow the proper protocols to showing her some love and care," Grave said.

The Hamilton Southeastern School District did not mention specific details about what lead up to Grave's daughter being placed in the seclusion room. Grave said she gave the district permission to release the incident report to I-Team 8, and I-Team 8 submitted a records request to get that report.

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# Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard reflects on 28 years in office

By GARRETT BERGQUIST  
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Jim Brainard is still finding mementos he forgot about long ago.

There's the business card holder from one of his predecessors. A helmet from the Carmel Fire Department. A book by the architect of The Palladium, part of Carmel's performing arts center. Countless plaques and other commemorations. A rug, handcrafted by a Middle Eastern immigrant, which will remain behind for his successor.

For the past 28 years, Brainard has been the mayor of Carmel. After seven terms in office that made him one of the longest-serving mayors of any city in the state's history, Brainard chose not to run in the 2023 elections. At the end of December, he will turn over the keys to his office to his successor, Sue Finkam.

## A roundabout path

Brainard had never held public office when friends suggested he run in 1995. He won, succeeding mayor Ted Johnson. At the time, **no mayor of Carmel** had served more than two terms, and only Jane Reiman had served more than one.

"I had a goal of getting reelected once and doing it for eight years," he said. "But we were always in the middle of a big project. And we were having fun. We were getting to build this brand new city. And so I kept doing it."

Brainard said when he took office, voters told him they wanted a downtown. He decided to pursue one with cross-streets spaced close together to encourage walkability. Around the same time, he attended graduate school in England and came away impressed by roundabouts. The roundabouts became a signature policy item for Brainard. His office said the city now has roughly 140, more than any other city in the United States. City data show Carmel averages roughly two fatalities per year per 100,000 people on its streets, compared to 11.5 per 100,000 in Indianapolis.

"They have absolutely been worth the investment.

Based on national averages, we're saving at least 10 lives per year," he said. "We know it's much better for the environment. Millions of tons of carbon has not been emitted because they're so much more environmentally friendly. Cars are not sitting there idling at a stoplight."

## A red city goes green

Environmental issues such as the roundabouts' carbon savings have long been a Brainard priority. During his time in office, he signed orders requiring the city to buy hybrid and flex-fuel vehicles whenever possible and setting up a methane-recapturing system to power the wastewater treatment plant. He said mixed-use development has reduced the need for people to drive, and adding parks has given the city more green space.

"I haven't met anybody yet of either political party who wants their family to drink dirty water or breathe dirty air," he said. "This is where we live, and we all have a duty to leave the Earth a better place than we found it."

Brainard, a longtime Republican, said he's disappointed by the Republican Party's recent opposition to environmental initiatives. He noted President Richard Nixon created the Environmental Protection Agency and signed multiple landmark environmental laws, including the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, and the Endangered Species Act. Ronald Reagan signed the Montreal Protocol that banned chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, that were damaging the ozone layer.

In a similar vein, Brainard said he's disappointed in today's divisive, nationalized nature of American politics. He said civil discussion is essential for a healthy, functioning democracy and he fears the American experiment will fail if Americans don't relearn how to respectfully disagree with one another.

"There's a whole class of people today that make



Brainard

their living on keeping people angry with the other side," he said. "We need to move away from that, take a close look at how that money gets to these various organizations that keep everybody so polarized, and maybe get rid of some of those tax exemptions."

## Controversy & regrets

Carmel faced several racial discrimination lawsuits during Brainard's time as mayor. **A 2019 I-Team 8 investigation** found police ticketed Black drivers at a disproportionately high rate. Last year, the city's first equity director **was fired two months into the job** under circumstances he said were discriminatory. Brainard said he believes much of the criticism leveled at Carmel for its treatment of minorities stems from incidents that happened decades ago.

"Today, Carmel is 25 percent nonwhite, welcomes people from every race, background, religion, place of origin, and I'm proud of that," he said.

Asked if there was anything from his career he wishes he had done differently, Brainard said he wished he had moved faster on some of his ideas, such as for an Eagle Creek-style park on the south side of town. Despite that, he said he is happy with the results he has gotten.

## Advice for the next generation

Finkam will not be the only new mayor to take office on Jan. 1. Scott Willis will be sworn in in nearby Westfield. Deb Whitfield will take the reins in Lawrence. Brandon Sakbun, Stephanie Terry, and Ronald Morrell Jr. will take office in Terre Haute, Evansville and Marion, respectively. Brainard said his best piece of advice for all of these new mayors and more is to read everything they can about urban planning. He said that is the single most important job a mayor has.

During Brainard's tenure, Carmel's population quadrupled from roughly 25,000 to about 102,000. As growth shifts to other

places such as the city of Westfield or the town of Brownsburg, Brainard said, those localities will have to invest in the infrastructure necessary to support it, including water, sewer, and electrical service.

"No one wants to live in a place that doesn't have good streets, good water system, good sanitary sewer system, a good park system. All of these things need to be prioritized and in place," he said. "And you have to spend money to be able to do that but if you do it, you'll attract growth and the tax rates will stay low."

As for anyone considering public office, Brainard said, they should run for the right reasons.

"Don't do it to see your name in print because some days it won't be positive," he said. "Do it because you care about the place you've chosen to live, the place you've chosen to raise your family and start your business."

## Eat at Jim Dandy, help Cicero Fire Department

### The REPORTER

The Cicero Fire Department Community Organization invites the public to "Dine to Donate" this Saturday.

From 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2, patrons of Noblesville Jim Dandy, 2301 Conner St., can help

raise money for the Cicero Fire Department simply by enjoying a good meal.

The Community Organization will receive 15 percent of sales during this time. Money raise will go toward the purchase of new equipment for the fire department.

## Community News

### See Santa in Cicero

Santa is coming to the Hamilton North Public Library in Cicero!

From 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Dec. 16 in the Storytime Room, the young and young at heart can meet with Santa and be sure he hears their Christmas wishes just in time for the big day.

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Photos provided  
(LEFT) April (Burgess) Beaty (right) was nominated to be on the Wall of Change by Probation Office Austin Paschal. (RIGHT) Kerry Gregory (right) was nominated for the Wall of Change by Probation Officer Andrea Joines.

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# Four probation graduates earn spots on Wall of Change

*Probation Services’ Program serving as motivation for others*

**The REPORTER**  
The Hamilton County Courts’ Department of Probation Services celebrated four individuals Oct. 18 at its annual Wall of Change Celebration in the Jury Assembly Room at the Government & Judicial Building in Noblesville. The department nominates individuals who have made meaningful, positive changes to their lives while on probation.  
“A lot of people hear about probation when someone has violated their terms,” said Paul McGriff, Assistant Director of the Department of Probation Services. “But the vast majority of people complete probation and there are many clients making big, difficult changes to better their lives and their community. Their accomplishments deserve to be celebrated.”  
April (Burgess) Beaty and Kerry Gregory were among those honored for their achievements. Beaty struggled with an addiction to methamphetamines for more than 20 years. She says getting arrested was

the best thing that ever happened to her.  
“The six months I spent in jail saved my life,” Beaty said. “I had lost everything and was on a path of total destruction. After getting sober and being released, probation held me accountable. Never in a million years did I think I could be where I am at now.”  
Beaty is a full-time student at Ivy Tech with dreams of becoming a therapist in addiction rehabilitation. She owns her own home and has reestablished relationships with her three grown children.  
“April was an obvious candidate for the Wall of Change due to her complete 180 from the beginning to the end of her supervision,” said Austin Paschal, the probation officer who nominated Beaty for the Wall of Change. “She made many difficult, positive changes to all aspects of her life, and plans to use her experiences to help change the lives of others.”  
Kerry Gregory began smoking marijuana in the fifth grade. He eventually



became addicted to painkillers, lost his job, and became estranged from his family. An arrest for dealing drugs led to his turnaround.  
“Addiction took me to the darkest place,” Gregory said. “I couldn’t see the light and didn’t think I could get out of it. I want others suffering from substance use disorders to know they’re just a few decisions away from a better life. All you have to do is shut the door to your past and believe in the process. I have everything I could ever want and that didn’t seem possible a couple years ago.”  
“Kerry’s goal from the first time I met with him was to be on the Wall of Change,” said Andrea Joines, the probation officer who nominated Gregory for the Wall of Change. “He has accomplished so much in the time we’ve worked together. He believes that knowledge is power and uses the skills he has learned to make better decisions.”  
Fifteen individuals have now received the Wall of Change Award. Everyone awarded with the honor has a plaque hanging in the lobby of the Department of Probation Services.

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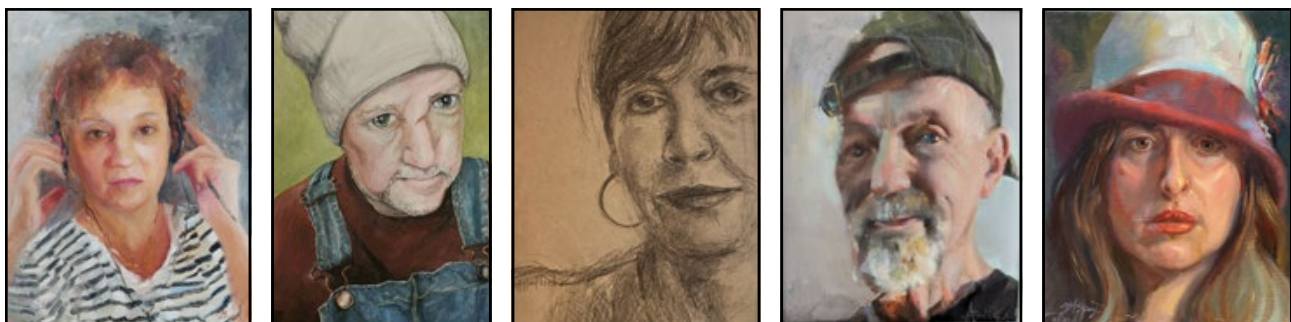
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Self-portraits in the exhibit include (from left) “The Good Times” by Simona Buna, “Pre-Covid” by Brad Fields, “Who Am I?” by Lesley Haflich, “Shockingly Realistic” by Anthony Schillaci, and “Missing You” by Stephanie Spay.

# Nickel Plate Arts to feature *The Portrait Collective* in Stephenson House this month

## The REPORTER

Nickel Plate Arts is welcoming *The Portrait Collective*: paintings and drawings by Simona Buna, Brad Fields, Lesley Haflich, Anthony Schillaci, and Stephanie Spay among its three artists of the month in December. Details on *The Portrait Collective* as well as information on the December artist exhibit dates and receptions are available below.

### Stephenson House *The Portrait Collective*

Come see the opening of *The Portrait Collective*: paintings and drawings by Simona Buna, Brad Fields, Lesley Haflich, Anthony Schillaci, and Stephanie Spay. The pieces in this show are all results of the Hamilton County Artists’ Association’s open studio figure drawing night that occurs most Thursdays at their gallery at 195 S. 5th St. in downtown Noblesville.

The group has been investing time each week for the past three years painting

and drawing from live models. These artists use their time with models, usually members of their own community, to hone their observational skills. Throughout their time together, they have found that the more sensitively they could observe the human form, the more inspired they could become in other areas of their work.

Painting and drawing directly from life have put them right in front of a visual language that a camera simply cannot translate. The only thing between these artists and their subject is the air between them, and because of this, there is always an inevitable connection. These artists must use their eyes to interpret instead of relying on the camera lens. Honing their skills this way has been a worthy journey and has resulted in the beautiful work that they will be sharing in this exhibit.

The full *The Portrait Collective* exhibit can be seen in the Stephenson

House Wednesday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can meet the artists at the Nickel Plate Arts December First Friday event from 6 to 9 p.m. and during their free public reception on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Stephenson House on the Nickel Plate Arts campus.

### Meyer Najem Jerry Mannell

See Mannell’s full exhibit, *Points of Reference*, in the Meyer Najem 2nd floor gallery, located at 11787 Lantern Road in Fishers, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Dec. 29.

### Four Day Ray Shelley Feeney

Feeney’s full exhibit, *Traveling Through Texture and Light*, can be seen at Four Day Ray Brewing, located at 11671 Lantern Road in Fishers, Sunday and Monday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to

10 p.m., and Friday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. now through Dec. 29.

### About Nickel Plate Arts

Nickel Plate Arts (soon to be Noblesville Creates) champions the arts as an essential element of the economic health and cultural vitality of Noblesville and central Indiana. As Noblesville’s local arts agency, Nickel Plate Arts catalyzes opportunities for the arts and local creatives of all skill levels to thrive and lead in central Indiana. Nickel Plate Arts is also the Region 7 Arts Partner for the Indiana Arts Commission, serving the six counties at the center of the state. Nickel Plate Arts cultivates classes, events, programs, and services for art-lovers and artists of all backgrounds and experience levels. Start your creative journey with Nickel Plate Arts: they’ll help you connect and flourish. Learn more at [NickelPlateArts.org](http://NickelPlateArts.org).



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# Carmel has four places to drop off your letter to Santa

## The REPORTER

The holidays have arrived, and Carmel is ready to help you and your family prepare.

Write your letter to Santa and drop it in one of four custom-made mailboxes placed around Carmel for a direct delivery to Santa and his elves at the North Pole. Letters can be sent from now through Sunday, Dec. 10.

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- Midtown Plaza – outside of Sun King (351 Monon Boulevard)

- City Center – next to Hotel Carmichael (1 Carmichael Square)

- Indiana Design Center – at Santa’s House (200 S. Range Line Road)

Not sure where to drop your letter? Reggie the Elf will show you the way in [this YouTube video](#).

# Things you can do to fight S.A.D.

“Sunshine is my quest.” – *Winston Churchill*

December – a time for celebration, for joy, for time spent with friends and loved ones. All that is true, indeed.

However, for many people there are other issues to be faced between November and early March, and that is my topic: SAD, or Seasonal Affective Disorder. While it is true that there are those who suffer from depression which is not seasonal, that is not something that I will address here and should be addressed only by those who are trained and licensed in that area.

SAD is a disorder that reflects the sometimes profound changes which light deprivation can cause in the brain. There are some who may be seriously affected by the decreased sunshine and shortened daylight hours in the winter months, and some who are only mildly affected yet still feel adverse outcomes of those shortened daylight hours.

SAD begins and ends at about the same times every year. If you’re like most people with SAD, your symptoms start in the fall and continue into the winter



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months; sapping your energy and making you feel moody.

Treatment for SAD may include light therapy (phototherapy), psychotherapy, and medications. Again, please contact your licensed health care professional for any of these recommendations or referrals. Symptoms specific to winter-onset SAD, sometimes called “winter blues,” may include irritability, low energy, heavy or “lead” feeling in the arms or legs, oversleeping, and appetite changes which may include carb cravings. Additionally, increased stress or pressure due to holiday events or expectations, workplace year-end deadlines, and financial issues can contribute to seasonal despondency.

Don’t brush off that yearly feeling as simply a case of the “winter blues” or a seasonal funk that you have to tough out on your own. Take steps to keep your mood and motivation steady throughout the year. Up your fitness regimen or at least keep it steady during the winter months if your physical condition warrants.

Walk whenever possible – outside if the weather cooperates, inside on a treadmill or shopping mall if needed. Stretching and flexibility are particularly important this time of year as we are usually bending, reaching, lifting items for decoration or to prepare for holiday company. Strength training is vitally important as well. Not only will you feel more energetic and focused through the dark winter months, you will get a head start on your early spring training!

Indulge in a few goodies through the holiday season but remember to be mindful of the refined carbohydrate treats and offset that indulgence with quality protein and complex carbs in your eating plan. If your physician approves a Vitamin D supplement, that may help you during the low sunshine days to come. And remember – after Dec. 21, daylight hours will begin to increase!

Warmest wishes from my home to yours this holiday season,

Sharon McMahon, CNWC

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# Don't be a Grinch! Come to HC Tavern + Kitchen & find the Whoville Hideaway

## The REPORTER

HC Tavern + Kitchen, 9709 E. 116th St., Fishers, recently unveiled **Whoville Hideaway** at the HC in celebration of the season every Saturday through Tuesday now through Dec. 26.

Whoville Hideaway is housed on the restaurant's second-floor four-season patio featuring holiday decor installations paired with themed bites and drinks.

Appetizers include:

- Whoville Hummus Plate: garlic hummus, roasted tomato bruschetta, flatbread and vegetables
- Max's Corn Dogs: Wagyu corn dogs with truffle dijonaise
- Roast Beast Sliders: rare roast beef, chipotle with herbed slammer sauce
- Betty Lou's Beet Bites: beet and quinoa bites with roasted vegetables and goat cheese mousse
- White Christmas Cheesecake Bites: white chocolate cheesecake with Oreo crust and peppermint dust
- The Chocolate that Stole Christmas: frozen Mexican hot chocolate, chipotle, cinnamon, bruleed marshmallow creme with a grated chocolate garnish

Cocktails include:

- Cheers, Grinches: Bar-keep vodka, Kahlua, Nocello, chocolate liqueur, creme de menthe with a crushed peppermint rim
- Martha May-garita: Hiatus Reposado tequila, orange liqueur, brown sugar spiced syrup with a pomegranate, cinnamon, and cayenne rim
- Cindy Lou Spritz: Prosecco, apple cider, brown sugar spiced syrup, lemon topped with fresh thyme (a non-alcoholic version made with zero-proof sparkling wine is available)
- Max's Old AF Fashioned: Butter pecan old fashioned made with Woodford Reserve, butterscotch, pineapple amaro with candied pecan
- Whoville Hot Toddy: Warm apple cider and St. Elmo Cocktails Barrel Aged Old Fashioned

Whoville Hideaway at the HC is open to those 21 years of age and older and is first come, first served from 4 p.m. until close. Outside of Whoville Hideaway hours, all ages are welcome and regular restaurant reservations and full menu are available.

For more information about HC Tavern + Kitchen, visit [AtTheHC.com](#).

# Kaitlin Glazier appointed Westfield's Chief of Legal

## The REPORTER

Westfield Mayor-Elect Scott Willis has appointed Kaitlin Glazier to be the city's Chief of Legal.

"The City of Westfield is long-overdue to have our own city attorney," Willis said. "Finding the right person to fulfill this role has been one of my top priorities. Kaitlin Glazier understands the complex intricacies of municipal law. I have full confidence in her experience and skills."

As Chief of Legal, Glazier will represent solely the legal affairs of the City of Westfield. Her role will

be to provide comprehensive, timely, and cost-effective legal services to meet the city's needs. This will include, in part, legal counsel, representation, and services to the administration, boards, and commissions in Westfield – and, when needed, coordination of outside counsel to ensure efficient delivery of representation.

"I am looking forward to working alongside Mayor-Elect Willis and the rest of the administration during this exciting time of growth in Westfield," Glazier said. "I bring unique insight and

experience to this role gained through my tenure in municipal law at a prominent law firm, followed by my role as the in-house City Attorney for the City of Lawrence. I'm honored to provide legal assistance and guidance to the team that Mayor-Elect Willis has assembled."

Over the last few years, having a dedicated city attorney has been a major topic of discussion. Willis said he feels this course of



Glazier



Willis

action will accomplish what is best for the residents of Westfield.

Glazier currently serves as the City Attorney for the City of Lawrence and will begin this new role as the City of Westfield's Chief of Legal on Jan. 1, 2024.

# From the desk of Hamilton Heights Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood

## Update No. 118

It's been an awesome month to be a student at Hamilton Heights Middle School. While there is always something going on that inspires, challenges, and motivates our students, two recent experiences stand out.

Earlier this month the school welcomed a handful of local companies and organizations to serve as mock interviewers to give eighth-grade students insight and experience into the interviewing process. More than 170 students participated in a mock interview that left them more prepared and confident for their first real job interview.

The experience was led by Connor James, HHMS Business and Preparing for College and Careers Teacher. Special thanks to the following companies and organizations who helped make the event a success: Ryan Fire Protection (Kerry Hamlin/Brittany Knight),



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Heights Superintendent

Will Power Excavation (Will Schuler/Mitchell Winningham), L & M Gardens (Lloyd Long), and HHSC (Rebecca Nickless/Megan Kinney/Ken Watson/Kathleen Davidson).

This week, fifth-grade students have been participating in BizTown hosted and facilitated by Junior Achievement. While exploring and working in BizTown, students can discover careers, build financial skills, collaborate with classmates, exercise civic duties, invest in the community, and more.

Through this immersive and interactive experience, led by Heather Greider and the other fifth-grade teachers, students learn about how business and city government work, the opportunity to operate bank and credit unions, manage restaurants and other retail businesses, public utilities,

and higher learning venues. They take away an understanding and readiness about a healthy economy, workforce, and financial literacy.

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We are rolling out our RAISERight (formerly SCRIPS) gift card fundraiser to support our MOSAICS program.

MOSAICS is a special program of the Hamilton-Boone-Madison Special Services Cooperative located at Hamilton Heights High School. It serves students with significant social/emotional and behavioral challenges that interfere with their ability to progress in their home school district. Participating retailers can be found [here](#).

To purchase a gift card email Kim Luckey, MOSAICS Director/Middle School Teacher at [kluckey@hhschuskie.org](mailto:kluckey@hhschuskie.org). Orders are due by Saturday, Dec. 3.

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If you were a member of the Hamilton Heights Band and Color Guard your se-

nior year, you won't want to miss this year's annual Band and Color Guard Alumni Night on Friday, Dec. 22 at Hamilton Heights High School. [Register here](#) to attend a night of fun, playing music, sharing memories, and special holiday dinner.

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Speaking of fun, members of the Hamilton Heights High School Honor Society are hosting Cookies with Santa from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9 at the High School Media Center, Entrance B. Details can be found [here](#).

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As a reminder, our synchronous E-Learning Day is today, Friday, Dec. 1. Students do not report to school and will attend classes virtually.

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The Reporter!

# Clinton County Commissioners lauded for Opioid Settlement Plan

## Indiana County Commissioners present county leaders with achievement award

## The REPORTER

The Indiana County Commissioners (ICC) recognized Clinton County's commissioners with an award for Outstanding Team Effort for Clinton County's Opioid Settlement Plan. Commissioners Jordan Brewer and Bert Weaver were on hand to accept the award at the ICC's annual conference in Indianapolis Tuesday afternoon.

Earlier this year, Clinton County partnered with the City of Frankfort to pool its settlement dollars through 2038 in an effort to fill gaps in service and avoid duplicating efforts in the prevention and treatment of substance use disorders – specifically in at-risk and

underserved populations.

Clinton County's commitment to investing 100 percent of its abatement dollars to recovery and the collaborative way in which it did so caught the eye of the State of Indiana. County leaders were invited to speak to the Next Level Drug Prevention, Treatment and Enforcement Division in February.

"Their approach to using both the county and city dollars cooperatively to fill gaps in service is a model communities across our state should replicate," Douglas Huntsinger, Executive Director of the Division said.

Others, including then State Health Commissioner Dr. Kristina Box, offered



Photo provided by WISH-TV  
(From left) Hamilton County Commissioner & ICC President Mark Heirbrandt, Clinton County Board of Commissioners President Jordan Brewer, and Clinton County Commissioner Bert Weaver.

high praise. "I am absolutely blown away. This (plan) is incredible and exactly what needs to be happening around the state. Others can learn from what you've done here."

Clinton County's Opioid Settlement Funding Committee includes representatives from Clinton County's EMS, Sheriff's Department, Community Corrections, Health Department, and Probation Office, as well

as Healthy Communities of Clinton County, the Frankfort Police Department, and INWell. A county ordinance has been established to keep the committee together through 2038.

"We're happy to accept this award on behalf of the entire committee," Commissioner Brewer said. "It is proof that when we organize our resources together, we can make a real difference in our community."

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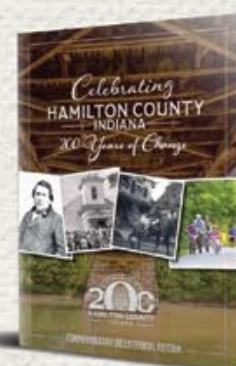
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# Hey Boomer, thanks for welcoming young Shamrocks to the Pacers game

Recently, the Oak Trace Elementary School choir performed the national anthem at the Pacers game. The kids got to have fun with Boomer the mascot, interact with players during warmups, and then put on a great show for the thousands in attendance. Great job, Mighty Oaks! (Photos provided by Westfield Washington Schools)



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# Even in turmoil, Congress can help transplant patients by passing updated FAA bill

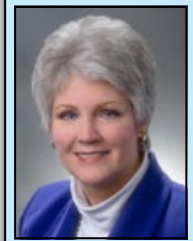
Earlier this year, as part of the deal to avoid a government shutdown, Congress delayed the Federal Aviation Administration reauthorization, but neglected to include bipartisan language that will allow donated organs to again travel under the watch of the captain and crew once again.

The safe and efficient transportation of donated organs is vital to any Hoosier in need of a transplant, and as Congress crafts a long-term FAA bill in the coming weeks it should include existing bipartisan language that addresses the post-Sept. 11 practice of placing donated organs in the cargo bin.

Our Indiana delegation, especially Sen. Todd Young and Rep. Larry Bucshon, have done yeoman's work in improving the nation's organ donation and transplant network. If Congress allows donated organs to once again travel "above the wing," it would be yet another win for patients and donors.

One of the reasons this is so important is that the technology used to preserve vital organs has progressed exponentially. Lungs, hearts, kidneys, and livers can now travel much farther

GUEST COLUMNIST



MARY "DUBBIE" BUCKLER

to the patients in most need. Updating the rules to protect these gifts of life traveling by air is an essential first step to improve the transport of donor organs.

The role of the nation's airlines cannot be overstated, and they will benefit from guidance from Congress so they can accomplish this critical job as seamlessly as possible. The rigid post-9/11 requirements that bar transplant professionals from taking a donor organ through security without an airline ticket and then to and from the plane not only relegates organs to cargo; they also and make logistical planning unnecessarily complicated.

There are no incentives or direction from the federal government for commercial airlines to improve processes around organ transportation. Additionally, depending on the airline, cargo lock-out times – the cut-off time for receiving shipments before the scheduled departure of an aircraft – are not consistent. If a newly procured organ from Texas needs to be in Indiana within hours to save a gravely ill patient, it might not be eligible for flight because it can't satisfy cargo lock-out

requirements.

A further complication is cargo office hours which vary between airlines and airports and are often plagued by staffing shortages.

Not every airline accepts cargo, which further limits the options to transport organs by air. This limitation disproportionately affects regional airports, serving less densely populated areas.

The carriers and the transplant professionals on the ground deserve much credit for what they have done over the years. Most organs arrive at their destination safely, but even one organ that misses a flight or is delayed due to logistical issues is one too many.

The policy reasoning behind putting organs below the wings unattended was always dubious. Before the 9/11 attacks, organs were shepherded through airport security by an organ donation professional and brought to the gate where it would then be given to

a member of the crew. It would then be secured in a location controlled by the captain and crew.

The bipartisan language currently under consideration is an important first step to getting us back to a time when donor organs were treated as the lifesaving gifts they are. In 2022, there were more than 40,000 organ transplants nationally and 581 in Indiana. Many of these were transported via commercial aircraft, making this change critically important to patients, families, and communities across the nation.

This fall, Congress has an opportunity to rectify an understandable overreaction put in place in the aftermath of 9/11 and help bring a little more peace of mind to those awaiting – or donating – the gift of life.

Mary "Dubbie" Buckler is a civic leader and an organizational effectiveness consultant. She formerly served as the Marion County Treasurer.

## AG Todd Rokita leads 19 states defending former President Trump's right to be on the ballot in 2024

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita this week co-led a 19-state coalition in defending former President Trump's right to appear on the Colorado ballot in 2024.

"The legal effort to banish President Trump from Colorado's ballot in 2024 smacks of the same underhanded sliminess that provoked such skepticism among Americans after the 2020 elections," AG Rokita said. "State-by-state efforts to thwart the democratic process of electing a president disenfranchises voters in other states like Indiana."

Indiana voters have a direct interest in this case, AG Rokita added.

"If any state prohibits a legitimate presidential candidate from appearing

on their ballot, that action would serve to squelch the voices of voters from every other state who supported that candidate," AG Rokita said. "Hoosiers cannot tolerate such an assault on democracy and election integrity."

AG Rokita and West Virginia AG Patrick Morrisey led a 19-state amicus brief calling upon the Colorado Supreme Court to dismiss a case challenging Trump's eligibility to appear on that state's ballot. The brief asserts that the Constitution gives Congress, not courts, authority to decide who is eligible to run for federal office under Section 3 of the Fourteenth Amendment.

"We need to protect the integrity of our elections, and actions like this undermine the right of the citizens to choose who they want to represent them in every level of government," AG Morrisey said. "This is a very simple argument: Congress gets to decide on matters like this."



Rokita

19-state amicus

### Meeting Notice

The Carmel Board of Public Works and Safety will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2023, in the Council Chambers at Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

### — WESTFIELD —

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Westfield, Hamilton County, Indiana under Indiana Code 6-11.1-18-5 and Indiana Code 5-3-1-2(b) that the Common Council of the City will meet at City Hall at 130 Penn St., Westfield, IN at 7:00 p.m. on December 11, 2023 to conduct a Public Hearing and consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year:

Fund		
Fund 271 PSAP Special Distribution:	271.012.336	\$579,374.00
Fund 203 Fire Services:	203.012.349	\$42,399.65

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

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# Meet Hoosier author at book signing in Fishers

## The REPORTER

Hoosier author Julianna Newland will be at The Well Coffeehouse, 8890 E. 116th St. #120, Fishers, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7 to sign copies of her latest book, *All Up In Your Bizness: Managing Your Business Crap*.



Newland

Released in October, Newland's debut book is a whimsical collection of lighthearted and humorous stories and experiences drawn from the author's own observations over the course of her career, accompanied by good-hearted advice to help readers navigate the business world. Published by Fulton Books, *All Up In Your Bizness* is a tongue-in-cheek look at well-known elements of professional life, paired with craft cocktail recipes from the mixologists of **Ambrosia Restaurant** in Indianapolis.

"I have been employed for more than thirty years in several jobs, where I have seen hilarious shenanigans of the men and women who worked with me and the processes and programs that often befuddled us," Newland writes. "Although I have written dozens of speeches, testimonials, newsletters and talking points, they do not contain the wit and whimsy

of this book."

*All Up In Your Bizness: Managing Your Business Crap* is on sale now from the Apple iTunes Store, **Amazon**, Google Play, and **Barnes and Noble**. Learn more at [allupinyourbizness.com](http://allupinyourbizness.com).

**About Julianna Newland**

Julianna Newland grew up and was educated in Indianapolis – first, by lots of nuns and then at the University of Indianapolis, where she majored in English and political science. She then worked for more than 30 years for a Fortune 500 company, in state government, at two nonprofits and at a trade association in Indianapolis. She has been a writer her entire adult life, beginning as the editor in chief of her university newspaper. Her career landed her jobs in need of a solid writer who also provides other necessary skills in public affairs, such as government relations, lobbying and fundraising. Recently, she started a small communications business. To sharpen her writing and witty acumen (and for other reasons), she married award-winning journalist James G. Newland Jr., a steady source of stories about seedy characters and politics. Julianna, James and their adult son, Patrick, live in Indianapolis.

# Final push to serve all 5,000 angels in Angel Tree Toy Shop Program

## *The Salvation Army is looking for more gifts to provide Christmas to each child this year*

## The REPORTER

The Salvation Army of Central Indiana needs help to reach its goal of serving 5,000 Angels this year in the Angel Tree Toy Shop program. With less than two weeks left before gifts are distributed to families, the organization has less than 85 percent of the donated toys and gifts that will be needed to fulfill each family's needs.

The Salvation Army believes that every child deserves to experience the joy of Christmas morning and will need the community's help to make sure there are no "Forgotten Angels" in 2023. There are years in which not every Angel is sponsored, but The Salvation Army still strives to provide gifts for these children, using donated cash and volunteer shoppers to fill these last-minute needs.

With the Angel Tree Toy Shop distribution day quickly approaching, the greatest need is financial donations to the Forgotten Angel Fund. These funds allow The Salvation Army to purchase toys for Forgotten Angels, ensuring they have a gift on Christ-

mas morning. A donation to Angel Tree Toy Shop stays within the program and anyone can donate by [clicking here](#).

The Angel Tree Toy Shop program provides Christmas assistance to children in need in Central Indiana each year. Parents and guardians can enroll their children aged 12 and under in the program, which helps to lighten the financial burden that the holiday season can put on struggling families.

New to the program this year is the "Toy Shop" aspect, which allows parents and guardians to shop from thousands of donated toys and choose the perfect gifts for each child. They then take the presents home, wrap them, and give them to their children on Christmas morning. Shopping is a meaningful experience for parents, and shifting to this model also allows Salvation Army staff and volunteers to spend more time with families so that they can have a deeper impact and provide more care.

"While a few toys may not work miracles in rectifying all the world's chal-



lenges, we've witnessed their transformative impact in easing some of the agonizing decisions parents face – decisions that force them to choose between bestowing gifts upon their children during Christmas and meeting basic needs like food, electricity, or medical care," said Major Rachel Stouder, Area Commander for The Salvation Army of Central Indiana.

"We hope these families can sense this Presence in their lives, a comfort available to them amidst the hardships they endure."

The Salvation Army of Central Indiana always needs volunteers during the holiday season, especially for the Angel Tree Toy Shop. Visit [Sacentralindiana.org](http://Sacentralindiana.org) to learn more about these volunteer opportunities.

# Yes, you can sharpen your funny bone

## The REPORTER

This class will serve both as a look at the history and evolution of stand-up comedy and as a practical course that will cover joke mechanics and writing for stand-up as well as performance theory and practice. Over the course of the class, students will write and practice a five-minute routine to perform for friends and family at the graduation show.

Prior to registering for this class, please make sure of your availability on March 1 as all class participants are expected to perform in the graduation show.

**Click here** to sign up. The cost is \$125 per participant for the entire program, including graduation.

### Class Structure

- Week 1:** Participants examine clips of stand-up over the decades. Discuss its origins, how it has changed and grown to reflect societal changes.
- Week 2:** Participants diagram the jokes viewed in week one and discuss writing techniques and joke



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**Hoosier comedian Mat Alano-Martin will teach you how to be funny.**

mechanics.

- Week 3:** Participants discuss performance theory and different ways of telling jokes, from deadpan to big act-outs. During the first three weeks, each student is developing their own five-minute comedy set.
- Week 4:** Participants practice their sets in class and do peer review, give notes, and work on any big ideas or shifts they want to make to the set.
- Week 5:** Participants perform in a graduation show for their friends and family.

### Who should take this class?

Recommended for ages 17 and older, this class is perfect for anyone wanting to improve their presentation skills or those wanting to cross "performing as a stand-up comedian" off their bucket list. The class will be limited to 15 participants. A minimum of 10 students must be reached to hold the class.

### About the Instructor

Mat Alano-Martin is the co-founder of the Limestone Comedy Festival and a full-time touring comedian per-

forming at clubs, colleges, and festivals across the country. He has appeared on *The Bob and Tom Show* and *Laughs* on FOX, and his debut album *Profiled As Such* can be heard daily on Sirius/XM.

### Cancellation Policy

While schedules can change, if you are no longer able to attend the class, please provide at least 14-day notice of cancellation. This allows time to fill your space with another student. Cancellations made within 14 days of the first day of class will not be refunded.

# Indiana's public health leaders honored

## *Awards luncheon highlights transformational & historic state investment in local public health services*

## The REPORTER

More than 200 practitioners, partners and advocates gathered Thursday to celebrate and honor a year of success and achievement within the field of public health. The event was hosted by the Indiana Public Health Association (IPHA) and held at the Ritz Charles, in Carmel.

IPHA President Joan Trendell welcomed attendees and hosted the event.

"We're thrilled to bring together partners from across Indiana to recognize and show appreciation for the dedication and persistence of Indiana's public health workforce," Trendell said. "There have been significant challenges and lessons over the past few years, and together we have found ways to improve, advance and sustain our collective efforts."

The event highlighted the Governor's Public Health Commission (GPHC) study and recommendations, which resulted in updated state legislation and a historic investment of \$225 million in the current biennium for local public health services. Now known



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**Eight awards were given across seven categories at Thursday's event.**

as Health First Indiana, this initiative empowers counties to determine their local health needs and then implement programs focused on prevention, with the goal of ensuring every Hoosier has access to the core public health services that allow them to achieve their optimal health and well-being. Eighty-six of Indiana's 92 counties have opted to receive funding in 2024.

Judy Monroe, MD, president and CEO of the CDC Foundation and co-chair of the Governor's Public Health Commission, spoke

at the event. "It's such an exciting time for public health in Indiana," Monroe said. "State and local leaders, in partnership with community-based organizations and practitioners, have made a transformational investment in core public health services delivered at the local level. Indiana's approach of studying the current system, talking and listening to community members, identifying evidence-based strategies across key focus areas, and then developing recommendations for im-

provements provides a tremendous example for other states to follow."

In addition to recognizing association and commission leadership, eight awards were presented in seven categories:

- Outstanding Public Health Students:** Alexandra Hughes, MPH Student, Purdue University and Alfu Laily, PhD Student, Purdue University
- Emerging Public Health Leader:** Naima Gardner-Rice, SNAP-Ed

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## Larry Eugene Wagoner

December 13, 1947 – November 11, 2023



Larry Eugene Wagoner, 75, Sheridan, passed away on Veteran's Day, November 11, 2023. He was born December 13, 1947, in Lebanon, Ind., the oldest of four children, to the late Ray Leon, and Mae (Dunn) Wagoner.

Larry attended Whitestown High School until the age of 17. It was at this point in his life that the call to service was too strong for him to ignore. In 1964 he enlisted in the United States Navy, proudly serving his country during the Vietnam War aboard the USS Casa Grande in the Mediterranean.

When Larry returned stateside, he entered the workforce. Working in a variety of industries throughout his career gave him a unique outlook on most situations. From working for a furniture company to hiring on with Purdue University as part of their landscaping and athletic field maintenance crew (with stints as both a truck driver and highway billboard installer tucked in the middle), Larry saw a little bit of everything.

Larry had an incredible zest for life. He loved the outdoors and spent as much time as he could enjoying the beauty of God's creation. He enjoyed hunting and fishing, hitting his favorite (secret) spots looking for mushrooms, hiking, and biking along the Monon Trail, as well as collecting rocks with fossils in them that he would find along his journeys out into nature. There was also never a bad time for a scenic drive or sitting around the fire pit looking up at the stars. He had an appreciation for most types of music, especially rock & roll, Motown, and contemporary Christian, with a little jazz and big band thrown in for good measure. Of all Larry's interests in life, none gave him more pleasure than sitting down with his C.R.S. Euchre buddies at Spicewood.

Larry believed in a life of service, not only to his country, but to those in the community he was proud to call home. For the past seven years, he faithfully volunteered with the Open Arms Food Pantry at the Sheridan Church of God. He would serve in many different roles within the group, but one of his favorite parts was helping to fill boxes for Operation Christmas Child through Samaritan's Purse. Larry never met a stranger, a gift that served him well throughout his life. He loved talking with everyone who came in to visit the pantry. He loved hearing someone's good news but was also a dedicated prayer warrior when needed. Most of all, Larry was a friend.

In 2019, Larry was baptized at the Six Points Church in Sheridan, and later began attending HeartPointe Church in Hortonville. He enjoyed participating in Bible study groups, as well as church trips to the Creation Museum and the Ark Encounter. There were many pastors, family, and friends that walked with Larry on his spiritual journey. Each one held a special place in his heart, as well as a different role in helping him stand on his own faith. One such instance was when Pastor Steve Martin gifted him a large-print Bible. He never realized how much he couldn't see ... until he could.

Larry is survived by two daughters, Jennifer Baumgardt (Chris) of Lafayette and Richelle Wagoner of Lafayette; two grandchildren, Ashton Baumgardt and Emma Baumgardt; brother, Steven Wagoner (Pam) of Lebanon; many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews; and by his best friend and loving companion, Deborah (Inman) Savage of Sheridan.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ray Leon and Mae (Dunn) Wagoner; sister, Kay Wagoner-Black; brother, Joe Wagoner; and by his granddaughter, Kayla Wagoner.

A celebration of Larry's life will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday, December 2, 2023, at the Sheridan Church of God, 707 W. 2nd St., Sheridan, with visitation from 3 p.m. until the time of service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be presented to the Open Arms Food Pantry (c/o the Sheridan Church of God), or to the Veteran's Organization of your choice.

Condolences: [kerchevalfuneralhome.com](http://kerchevalfuneralhome.com)

## Jualela Ballard

December 7, 1939 – November 25, 2023



Jualela Ballard, 83, Sheridan, passed away on Saturday morning, November 25, 2023, at Countryside Manor in Anderson, Ind. Born December 7, 1939, in Wheeler, Texas, she was the daughter of the late Ivory L. and Charles (Reynolds) Ramsey.

She was a 1958 graduate of Sheridan High School, and Past President of the Ladies Auxiliary for the Sheridan American Legion.

For a short time, Jualela worked for Biddle Manufacturing before shifting her focus to her family. In her eyes, there was nothing more important. When the kids were younger, Jualela tried living in Florida for a while. The call of the Hoosier state was strong, and the family soon migrated back to Indiana. She loved to travel, and her family members were her favorite travel companions. Every year they would make the annual pilgrimage to Nashville, Ind.

Although Jualela loved country music, it was the King of Rock and Roll that really captured her attention. Her most cherished possession was likely the life-sized poster of Elvis that adorned her living room wall. As Jualela always considered herself "the Queen" of her family, it was fitting to have the King there as well. Elvis wasn't the only thing that got her heart racing; cheering on her Indianapolis Colts was another favorite pastime.

Family was everything to Jualela, and even though you aren't supposed to have favorites when it comes to family, she did: her grandchildren. The grandkids took precedence over anything and everything.

Jualela is survived by her son, Tracy Ballard (Randa) of Anderson; stepson, Hobart Dale Ballard, Jr.; stepson-in-law, Gary Scherer of Lapel; daughter, Penny Ballard-Roudebush (Jeff) of Kirklintown, two grandchildren, Ryan Patrick Ballard and Ashley Ballard (Mike Montag); four step-grandchildren, Gavin Isbell, Josh Isbell, Misty Leicht (Adam), and Chad Roudebush (Beth); four great-grandchildren, Logan Dale Patrick Ballard, Trinity Maleah Ann Ballard, Myaha Elaine Ballard, and Emily Jean Montag; and four step-great-grandchildren, Seth Leicht, Keylyn Leicht, Cael Roudebush, and Jamison Roudebush.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ivory L. and Charles (Reynolds) Ramsey; brother, John T. Ramsey; sisters, Maxine Ramsey and Willa Dean Cathcart; stepdaughter, Marsha Ballard Scherer; brother-in-law, Joe Cathcart; niece, Carla Ann Weaver; and by her husband, Horbert Dale Ballard on July 19, 2005. Together they were married in 1962.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 2, 2023, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan, with visitation from noon until the time of service.

Burial will follow at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan. Pastor VJ Stover will be officiating.

Condolences: [kerchevalfuneralhome.com](http://kerchevalfuneralhome.com)

## George E. Oliver

October 15, 1937 – November 29, 2023

George E. Oliver, 86, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, November 29, 2023, at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville. He was born on October 15, 1937, to Fred and Ida (Cox) Oliver in Piney Flats, Tenn.

George was a steel worker and member of Iron Workers District council at Southern Ohio Local 379. He was an avid musician, guitar player, and singer.

George is survived by his wife, Donna M. Oliver; children, Heather (Jimmy) Trexler, Tommy (Sandy) Oliver, Pamela (Jerry) Duley, Helen Christian, and Crystal Mel-lady; 18 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his daughters, Melissa Oliver and Teresa Oliver.

Private family services will be held.

Condolences: [randallroberts.com](http://randallroberts.com)

## TODAY'S BIBLE READING

*He went to his father and said, "My father."*

*"Yes, my son," he answered. "Who is it?"*

*Jacob said to his father, "I am Esau your firstborn. I have done as you told me. Please sit up and eat some of my game, so that you may give me your blessing."*

*Isaac asked his son, "How did you find it so quickly, my son?"*

*"The Lord your God gave me success," he replied.*

*Then Isaac said to Jacob, "Come near so I can touch you, my son, to know whether you really are my son Esau or not."*

*Jacob went close to his father Isaac, who touched him and said, "The voice is the voice of Jacob, but the hands are the hands of Esau." He did not recognize him, for his hands were hairy like those of his brother Esau; so he proceeded to bless him. "Are you really my son Esau?" he asked.*

*"I am," he replied.*

*Then he said, "My son, bring me some of your game to eat, so that I may give you my blessing."*

*Jacob brought it to him and he ate; and he brought some wine and he drank. Then his father Isaac said to him, "Come here, my son, and kiss me."*

*So he went to him and kissed him. When Isaac caught the smell of his clothes, he blessed him and said,*

*"Ah, the smell of my son is like the smell of a field that the Lord has blessed.*

*May God give you heaven's dew and earth's richness—an abundance of grain and new wine.*

*May nations serve you and peoples bow down to you.*

*Be lord over your brothers, and may the sons of your mother bow down to you.*

*May those who curse you be cursed and those who bless you be blessed."*

*Genesis 27:18-29 (NIV)*

## HEALTH

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and Nutrition Programs Director, Indiana Department of Health

• **Public Health Communications & Media:** Sara Dillard, Communications Director, Indiana Immunization Coalition

• **Outstanding Local Health Department:** Vanderburgh County Health Department (accepted by Joe Gries, Administrator)

• **Outstanding Public Health Advocate:** Dr. Eric Yazel, Chief Medical Director, Indiana EMS;

Health Officer, Clark County Health Department

• **Public Health Impact:** AARP Indiana (accepted by Ambre Marr, State Legislative Director)

• **Distinguished Public Health Service:** Kisha Hampton, Sickle Cell Outreach Coordinator & Sickle Cell Team Lead, Indiana Hemophilia and Thrombosis Center

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Girls Basketball

‘Blazers burst out of the gate to start PAAC season

By RICHIE HALL  
sports@readthereporter.com

CARMEL – The University girls basketball team opened its Pioneer Athletic Academic Conference season Thursday with a 58-39 victory over Anderson Prep Academy at the U Center.

The Trailblazers scored the first six points of the game. Keira Bright opened things up with a layin, Anyah Jordan-Turley made two free throws and Leah Norvell made a layin. That set the tone, as all three players would play outstanding during the game.

“I think that we came out and we really played as a unit, which is something that we’ve been talking about a lot,” said University coach Lisa Pryor. “And they worked really well together and were able to force some good turnovers for us to get us going.”

The Jets would battle for the entire game, but it was the Trailblazers’ defense and rebounding that enabled them to stay comfortably ahead. University led 15-9 after the first quarter, with Bright making consecutive baskets, a jumper and a 3-pointer.

The ‘Blazers ran through the second quarter, outscoring APA 18-3 to take a 33-12 halftime lead. Jordan-Turley was dominant during that period, scoring nine points, including two baskets off steals.

It was Bright’s turn in the third quarter, when she added nine points. That was a major part of a 12-4 spurt that got University to its highest lead of the game at 45-16. Anderson Prep went on a run to close the period, scoring nine straight points to get within 45-25 after three.



Anyah Jordan-Turley scored 20 points for the Trailblazers in their 58-39 win over Anderson Prep Academy on Thursday.



Bright

But the ‘Blazers wouldn’t allow the Jets to get any closer. Jordan-Turley made sure of that by scoring seven points during the final minutes of the game. Four different players scored in the fourth quarter; Pryor said it one of the team’s goals “to get everybody involved, to share the basketball” in the game.

Bright led University with 23 points, while Jordan-Turley scored 20; both are career highs. Norvell finished the game with a career-high 12 rebounds, while Hannah Grubbs collected 10 rebounds.

“Our goal is to always outrebound the other team,” said Pryor. The ‘Blazers totaled 35 team rebounds, with Bright also getting seven.

UNIVERSITY 58, ANDERSON PREP ACADEMY 39				
University	FG	FT	TP	PF
Meg Rohloff	1-5	0-0	2	0
Kiera Bright	10-16	1-3	23	2
Leah Norvell	2-10	1-2	5	0
Anyah Jordan-Turley	8-13	3-3	20	3
Mack Feeney	2-2	0-0	4	2
Hannah Grubbs	1-7	2-4	4	2
Jayda Dawn	0-1	0-0	0	0
Sam Purdie	0-1	0-0	0	0
Jiyoun Lee	0-1	0-0	0	0
Naaima Mahmood	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	24-56	7-12	58	9
Score by Quarters				
Anderson Prep	9	3	13	14 – 39
University	15	18	12	13 – 58
University 3-point shooting (3-12) Bright 2-5, Jordan-Turley 1-2, Norvell 0-5.				
University rebounds (35) Norvell 12, Grubbs 10, Bright 7, Jordan-Turley 4, Dawn 1, Feeney 1.				

Bright also made nine steals and dished out seven assists, again both career highs, while Jordan-Turley made four steals. Mack Feeney had four blocked shots and Grubbs made two blocks.

“I thought they had

spurts where they looked really, really good,” said Pryor.

University is 3-2, moving ahead of the .500 mark for the first time this season. The Trailblazers host Roncalli for their next game, which is at noon Saturday.

Westfield High School graduate receives major honor from Big Ten Conference

By ANDREW CHERNOFF  
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Purdue University defensive back Dillon Thieneman had a big freshman season for the Boilermakers.

His season was impressive that others outside of West Lafayette even noticed.

The Big Ten Conference announced on Wednesday that Thieneman was named the Big Ten Conference’s 2023 Thompson-Randle El Freshman of the Year.

Thieneman, a Westfield High School graduate, led the Boilermakers with six interceptions and 106 total tackles, 74 of which were solo tackles.

In fact, Thieneman’s six interceptions are second-most in the country, while his 74 solo tackles are third-most in the country.

He is the seventh Boilermaker to ever be named Big Ten/B1G Freshman of the Year. Here is the full list:

- 1988: Brian Fox (QB).
  - 1989: Eric Hunter (QB).
  - 1991: Corey Rogers (TB).
  - 2000: Stuart Schweigert (DB).
  - 2018: Rondale Moore (WR).
  - 2019: David Bell (WR).
  - 2023: Dillon Thieneman (DB).
- Thieneman was the only Big Ten freshman defend-

er this season to make one of the three all-conference teams. The coaches gave him a spot on the Second Team All-B1G, while media members gave him a spot on the Third Team All-B1G.

He was a five-time Big Ten Freshman of the Week during the season.

Thieneman broke multiple school records as well this past season. He broke Rod Woodson’s Purdue freshman record of solo tackles in a single season. Woodson had 67 tackles during his freshman campaign.

His six interceptions also broke a Purdue record for most interceptions by a freshman. Stuart Schweigert had five interceptions during the 2000 season.

Thieneman wrapped up his 2023 season with two interceptions and eight tackles during Purdue’s 35-31 win over Indiana this past Saturday.

Meanwhile, some of Thieneman’s offensive teammates received recognition from the Big Ten. The coaches named Deion Burks a member of the Second Team All-B1G, while they also named Gus Hartwig, Devin Mockobee and Tyrone Tracy Jr. Honorable Mention All-B1G.

Purdue finished the season with a 4-8 overall record.

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Wrestling

Greyhounds slam Mount Vernon in 12 of 14 matches

The REPORTER

The Carmel wrestling team cruised past Mount Vernon 60-11 in a dual meet on the road Wednesday.

The Greyhounds won 12 of the 14 matches. Carmel wrestlers getting pins were Adel Navarrate, Tamir Halevi, Caleb Mattingly, Jackson Schmidt, Michael Major, Jairo Ojeda and Drew VanBibber.

**CARMEL 60, MOUNT VERNON 11**  
Meet started at 190 pounds  
190: Adel Navarrate def. Brogan by fall, 4:37  
215: Lucas Brock lost to Kendrix by tech fall, 19-4  
285: Killian Miller won by forfeit  
106: Carlos Federici

def. Barnhart by decision, 6-5  
113: Tamir Halevi def. Shirey by fall, 0:29  
120: Jake Gardner def. Bayliss by decision, 5-2  
126: Ethan Hurwitz lost to Broady by fall, 2:39  
132: Caleb Mattingly def. Hill by fall, 1:43  
138: Elliot Penquite def. Bittner by decision, 6-6  
144: Jackson Schmidt def. Cobb by fall, 5:24  
150: Michael Major def. Dodson by fall, 1:53  
157: Jairo Ojeda def. McKeeman by fall, 3:56  
165: Drew VanBibber def. Taylor by fall, 1:32  
175: Alex Ryan def. Vail by decision, 6-0

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Fishers High School junior Sam Quagliaroli (left) and Hamilton Southeastern High School senior Maggie Powers (right center) are the Runners of the Year.

# Reporter names Runners of the Year

## Fishers’ Sam Quagliaroli & Hamilton Southeastern’s Maggie Powers

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Reporter has named Fishers junior Sam Quagliaroli and Hamilton Southeastern senior Maggie Powers as its cross country Runners of the Year.

Quagliaroli began the season with a win at the Hamilton County meet, then ran consistently throughout the season. The junior won championships at the Noblesville sectional and Shelbyville region-

al before placing third at the state meet, the highest place of any county runner. Powers also proved herself consistent during her campaign. She was the winner at the Hamilton County meet, ran solid throughout the season, then put together third-place finishes at the sectional and regional before placing 12th at state. Powers also finished as the highest-placing runner in the county.

BOYS TEAM		
Name	School	Grade
Thomas Biltmieri	Carmel	Senior
Jack Capes	Carmel	Junior
Caden Click	Noblesville	Senior
Kyle Grove	Carmel	Senior
Kiefer Jay	Carmel	Junior
Matthew Kim	Fishers	Senior
Luke Moster	Guerin Catholic	Junior
Ronnie Neal	Noblesville	Junior
Liam Powers	Hamilton Southeastern	Sophomore
Tony Provenzano	Carmel	Senior
Sam Quagliaroli	Fishers	Junior
Sam Rinker	Noblesville	Senior
Riley Schamp	Hamilton Southeastern	Sophomore
Bryson Slagle	Fishers	Junior
Andrew Smith	Hamilton Southeastern	Senior
Nate Thomas	Fishers	Sophomore

GIRLS TEAM		
Name	School	Grade
Ansley Applegate	Noblesville	Sophomore
Elizabeth Butler	Hamilton Southeastern	Junior
Catherine Campbell	Hamilton Southeastern	Junior
Riley Flynn	Noblesville	Junior
Sadie Foley	Carmel	Sophomore
Bailey Freese	Guerin Catholic	Senior
Charlotte Konow	Carmel	Junior
Anissa Lammie	Hamilton Southeastern	Freshman
Alivia Lozier	Westfield	Freshman
Nadia Perez	Noblesville	Senior
Annabel Pollert	Carmel	Freshman
Maggie Powers	Hamilton Southeastern	Senior
Audrey Ricketts	Carmel	Senior
Summer Remppe	Noblesville	Senior
Liz Smith	Westfield	Senior
Larkin Taylor	Carmel	Freshman

### Swimming

## Noblesville & Southeastern each get Tuesday sweeps

The REPORTER

The Noblesville swim teams swept a dual meet with Franklin Central on Tuesday.

The Millers girls team won 108-75, taking seven events. Amelia Field led a 1-2-3 sweep of the individual medley. Other individual winners were Katie Sutton (200 freestyle), Maya McDonald (butterfly), Haddie Vohs (500 free), Ellie Hayward (breaststroke) and the 200 and 400 freestyle relays.

The Noblesville boys won 110-76, with nine event victories. Graham Kulp was a double winner in the 500 free and breaststroke; also winning were Lane Monger (200 free), Sean Halvorsen (50 free), Aiden Kless

(diving), Caleb Mathis (100 free) and all three relays.

GIRLS MEET

**Team score:** Noblesville 108, Franklin Central 75.

**200 medley relay:** 1. Noblesville "A" (Julia Santerre, Exley Tricker, Haddie Vohs, Maya McDonald) 1:52.68, 3. Noblesville "B" (Ellie Hayward, Amelia Field, Mallory Mehninger, Emily Knott) 1:58.54.

**200 freestyle:** 1. Katie Sutton 2:05.81, 2. McDonald 2:06.80.

**200 individual medley:** 1. Field 2:19.98, 2. Hayward 2:20.25, 3. Olivia Motz 2:22.33.

**50 freestyle:** 2. E. Knott 25.81, 3. Kyra Blackwell 27.33, 4. Motz 27.51.

**One meter diving:** 2. Eryn McMahon 204.30.

**100 butterfly:** 1. McDonald 1:05.04, 2. Tricker 1:05.58.

**100 freestyle:** 2. Kirsten McCormick 1:02.05, 3. Anna Miller 1:02.48, 4. Alli Knott 1:02.68.

**500 freestyle:** 1. Vohs 5:22.36,

4. Sutton 5:48.83, 5. Blackwell 5:51.65.

**200 freestyle relay:** 2. Noblesville "A" (Tricker, Motz, Santerre, E. Knott) 1:43.89, 3. Noblesville "B" (Miller, Sutton, A. Knott, Blackwell) 1:52.83.

**100 backstroke:** 3. Tricker 1:07.01, 4. McCormick 1:08.05, 5. Field 1:08.07.

**100 breaststroke:** 1. Hayward 1:12.51, 2. E. Knott 1:15.81, 4. Vohs 1:20.15.

**400 freestyle relay:** 1. Noblesville "A" (McDonald, Hayward, Field, Vohs) 3:45.49, 3. Noblesville "B" (Sutton, Motz, Ava Middleton, Mehninger) 4:04.79.

BOYS MEET

**Team score:** Noblesville 110, Franklin Central 76.

**200 medley relay:** 1. Noblesville "A" (Liam Hayward, Graham Kulp, Zak Armstrong, Caleb Mathis) 1:40.68.

**200 freestyle:** 1. Lane Monger 1:51.06, 4. Connor Pearson 2:02.18, 5. Drew Setmeyer) 2:03.26.

**200 individual medley:** 2. Anthony Mathis 2:04.38, 3. Mason Snyder 2:07.64, 4. Josh Naas 2:08.93.

**50 freestyle:** 1. Sean Halvorsen 23.43, 2. Hayward 23.65, 5. Oliver Mark 24.54.

**One meter diving:** 1. Aiden Kless 274.85, 3. Colton Suhan 187.05, 5. K.J. Gordon 63.00.

**100 butterfly:** 2. Armstrong 55.37, 4. Shepard Huff 1:00.18.

**100 freestyle:** 1. C. Mathis 51.50, 2. Mark 52.57, 5. Brayden Wright 55.10.

**500 freestyle:** 1. Kulp 4:58.06, 4. Naas 5:17.81.

**200 freestyle relay:** 1. Noblesville "A" (Armstrong, Monger, A. Mathis, Kulp) 1:34.60, 3. Noblesville "B" (Mark, Mark Berger, Naas, Setmeyer) 1:39.24.

**100 backstroke:** 2. Armstrong 59.10, 4. Monger 1:03.06, 5. Berger 1:04.86.

**100 breaststroke:** 1. Kulp 1:02.20, 4. Snyder 1:04.61, 5. Halvorsen 1:05.09.

**400 freestyle relay:** 1. Nobles-

ville "A" (Snyder, C. Mathis, Pearson, Halvorsen) 3:26.26, 2. Noblesville "B" (Mark, Huff, Berger, Setmeyer) 3:35.28.

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Hamilton Southeastern also got a Tuesday sweep, with the Royals girls beating Avon 131-55 and the boys winning 108-77.

Southeastern's girls won 10 events. Kiley Zoeller was first in the individual medley (in a 1-2-3 sweep) and breaststroke, with Audrey Crawford winning the 500 free and backstroke. Other winners were Julia Kiley (200 free), Zoe Rehm (diving), Meghan Voelker (but-

terfly) and all three relays.

The Royals boys picked up five wins, including two for Jihoon Jung in the butterfly and breaststroke. Nolan Pugh led a 1-2-3 sweep in the IM, Gavin Tucker was first in diving and the HSE medley relay team also won.

GIRLS MEET

**Team score:** Hamilton Southeastern 131, Avon 55.

**200 medley relay:** 1. Southeastern "A" (Audrey Crawford, Eloise Harrison, Meghan Voelker, Ellason Miller) 1:51.19, 2. Southeastern "B" (Kelsey Graham, Jocelyn Graham, Ella Chesterfield, Anna Irish) 1:58.90.

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## Pacers announce In-Season Tournament broadcast details

The REPORTER

As part of the quarter-final round of the NBA's In-Season Tournament, the Indiana Pacers are scheduled to host the Boston Celtics at Gainbridge Fieldhouse Monday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. After completing the group round with a 4-0 record, the Pacers have reached the knockout stage of the In-Season

Tournament with a chance to advance to the semifinals played at T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas.

Monday's Pacers vs. Celtics game will be broadcast on Bally Sports Indiana as well as nationally on TNT. Bally Sports Indiana's *Pacers Live* pregame show will begin at 7 p.m.

In addition, the Elevance Health Radio Network

will carry Monday's game. Pregame coverage on flagship station 93.5FM and 107.5FM The Fan, as well as partner stations across the extensive Elevance Health Radio Network, will begin at 7 p.m.

Details for future rounds of the NBA's In-Season Tournament will be announced at a later date.

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# Two more Millers sign to college teams



(ABOVE LEFT) Noblesville's Lucas Stephan has committed to play baseball at DePauw University. (Front row, from left) Scott Stephan (father), Lucas Stephan, and Melinda Stephan (mother). (Back row) Justin Keever (Noblesville Baseball Head Coach). (ABOVE RIGHT) Noblesville's Luke Mumaw has committed to the Taylor University cross country and track and field teams. (Front row, from left) Jenny Mumaw (mother), Luke Mumaw, and Paul Mumaw (father). (Back row, from left) Bill Kenley (Noblesville Boys Cross Country Head Coach) and Kate Mumaw (sister).

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## SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Friday, Dec. 1 BOYS BASKETBALL

Carmel at Lawrence Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Hamilton Southeastern at Avon, 7:30 p.m.  
New Castle at Hamilton Heights, 7:30 p.m.  
Noblesville at Fishers, 7:30 p.m.  
Seton Catholic at University, 7:30 p.m.  
Sheridan at Clinton Prairie, 7:30 p.m.  
Zionsville at Westfield, 7:30 p.m.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Sheridan at Clinton Prairie, 6 p.m.

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## SWEEP

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**200 freestyle:** 1. Julia Kiley 1:58.61, 3. Izzy Schmitt 2:06.05, 4. Naomi Haines 2:06.33.  
**200 individual medley:** 1. Kiley Zoeller 2:15.09, 2. Voelker 2:22.06, 3. Payton Walker 2:29.67.  
**50 freestyle:** 2. Irish 25.69, 3. K. Graham 27.25, 5. Juli Goss 29.54.  
**One meter diving:** 1. Zoe Rehm 147.90, 2. Adriana Salgado 146.00, 4. Juliet Pearce 110.80.  
**100 butterfly:** 1. Voelker 1:02.05, 2. Harrison 1:02.46, 3. Miller 1:05.92.  
**100 freestyle:** 2. Haines 55.57, 4. Sophia Croy 59.03, 5. Schmitt 59.84.  
**500 freestyle:** 1. Crawford 5:20.47, 2. Kiley 5:23.09, 4. Lacey Huston 5:48.96.  
**200 freestyle relay:** 1. Southeastern "A" (Haines, Irish, Croy, Voelker) 1:43.72, 3. Southeastern "B" (Chesterfield, J. Graham, Elise Herman, Anissa Lammie) 1:51.02.  
**100 backstroke:** 1. Crawford 1:00.09, 3. Harrison 1:05.69, 4. Miller 1:08.98.  
**100 breaststroke:** 1. Zoeller 1:10.17, 3. Walker 1:18.29, 5. Lauren Mattick 1:23.55.  
**400 freestyle relay:** 1. Southeastern "A" (Crawford, Kiley, Miller, Zoeller) 3:42.10, 3. Southeastern "B" (Harrison, K. Graham, Schmitt, Huston) 3:57.12.  
**BOYS MEET**  
**Team score:** Hamilton Southeastern 108, Avon 77.  
**200 medley relay:** 1. Southeastern "A" (Jack Waren, Collin Huston, Derek Robison, Camden Bailey) 1:41.69, 2. Southeastern "B" (Alden Sealls, Jagger Chan, Xander Goss, Nolan Pugh) 1:47.69, 3. Southeastern "C" (Kruz Luhmaan, Tristan Stivers, Andrew Lu, Ryland Williams) 1:51.26.  
**200 freestyle:** 3. Robison 1:55.54, 4. Huston 1:56.25, 5. Lu 2:04.15.  
**200 individual medley:** 1. Pugh 2:08.05, 2. Sealls 2:10.22, 3. Chan 2:12.21.  
**50 freestyle:** 3. Waren 23.58, 4. Luhmann 24.75.  
**One meter diving:** 1. Gavin Tucker 260.40, 2. Dryden Moore 134.20, 3. Joey Justice 88.60.  
**100 butterfly:** 1. Jihoon Jung 52.50, 2. Robison 52.80, 4. Huston 58.11.  
**100 freestyle:** 2. Goss 54.05, 3. Chan 55.37, 5. Kasey Bostock 57.50.  
**500 freestyle:** 3. Bailey 5:18.09, 4. Sealls 5:23.27, 5. Lu 5:38.72.  
**200 freestyle relay:** 2. Southeastern "A" (Robison, Pugh, Goss, Bailey) 1:34.00, 3. Southeastern "B" (Bostock, Luke Cochran, Williams, Stivers) 1:44.26.  
**100 backstroke:** 2. Bailey 1:00.31, 3. Waren 1:00.88, 4. Luhmann 1:01.64.  
**100 breaststroke:** 1. Jung 1:02.43, 2. Stivers 1:08.18, 4. Cochran 1:10.81.  
**400 freestyle relay:** 2. Southeastern "A" (Huston, Sealls, Waren, Jung) 3:24.94.

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