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# Putting a bow on 2023



The Nickel Plate Express (NPX) held a pre-Christmas party for the train's family and friends last week. Yes, we know that sentence structure makes the odd implication that the train itself has a family, but we're calling that the magic of Christmas. At the end of a night of fun, food, camaraderie, and comedy, everyone was kind enough to pose for this photo for The Reporter. This embodies the best that Hamilton County and the holiday season both have to offer, so we had to put it on the front of our Christmas edition. If you have not yet enjoyed the themed excursions and world-class hospitality of NPX, go to NickelPlateExpress.com and buy some tickets. If you survived your own Christmas, you deserve a treat!

## Merry Christmas & Happy New Year from the Sheridan Historical Society



Photo provided by Sheridan Historical Society

Happy holidays to you from everyone at the Sheridan Historical Society. Thank you to everyone who supports the Historical Society and the Sheridan community. May your Christmas be joyful and your New Year be blessed.

## Senior Citizens Organization Inc. inducts new leaders

Jim Gorby retires from role of president after many years of service

By MARK HALL

For The Reporter

Last week in my capacity as a County Councilor, I had the honor to swear in the 2024 Hamilton County Senior Center (Senior Citizens Organization, Inc.) officers. Outgoing President Jim Gorby is retiring after many years of service to Hamilton County Seniors.

The center is located at 18336 Cumberland Road in Noblesville. Their building is just north of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department Office, just south of Northlake Village Apartments and just east of Noblesville High School. The phone number is place to meet for fun and fel-(317) 773-6904. The Senior lowship. Center is a life enrichment





(ABOVE LEFT) Outgoing SCOI President Jim Gorby (left) shares a laugh with Hamilton County Councilor Mark Hall. (ABOVE RIGHT) The 2024 officers of the Senior Citizens Organization, Inc. include (from left) Cheryl McClain, Sonda Price, Dee Miller, Jeff Gilchrist, Sharon Gilchrist, and Sue Huffman.

join. The Center is opens at 9 and their services. a.m. Monday through Friday.

#### **Objectives**

- To study needs and prob-• To give members a safe ton County and to seek solutions to same.
- To encourage all orga-• To provide older persons nized elements of the comand social organization open with information, services, munity to be concerned with to anyone who would like to and referrals to local agencies and to cooperate in programs zensOrg.org.

related to the older citizen.

• To serve as a medium lems of the elderly in Hamil- through which groups and organizations can exchange information, coordinate programs, and engage in joint endeavors to serve the elderly.

Learn more at SeniorCiti-

## Strength after the madness

When I am worried and can't sleep, I count my blessings instead of

If you are of a vintage age like me, you might remember Bing Crosby singing that song in the movie White Christmas. I have always loved hearing it, but my heart



heard it this week. My worries had overwhelmed my thoughts. I went to bed with them, and I woke up with them. It has been quite the year.

As the new year of 2023 rang in, I chose the word STRENGTH as my word of the year. I had no idea what that word would mean. I grasped tightly for strength in January and was holding on to it by a smidgeon in December. As my mother would say, I was worn to a frazzle.

You may remember that Chuck's home in Tampa had a leak in the AC unit, causing the ceiling in the loft to collapse and wreaking havoc in both the upstairs and downstairs with water damage. All too well, I know the deafening sound of a dozen fans and dehumidifiers. Five days of a constant roar wears on the ears as well as the nerves. It took three months and dozens of decisions to make the repairs. I never want to pick a shade of white again. Natural Linen it is ... forever and ever! Amen!

At the same time, Chuck was dealing with some significant health issues. If Chuck Leonard is not on the golf course, something is going on ... and it's not good. For six months, we sought the thoughts of numerous medical specialists. We know all too well the thoughts of so many "ologists." Oncologist. Pulmonologist. Cardiologist. Neurologist. Dermatologist. Then suddenly,

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#### Fishers Arts Council issues callout for artists with disabilities

#### The REPORTER

During the month of March 2024, Fishers Arts Council (FAC) - along with the Fishers Advisory Committee on Disability and Ignite Studio at Hamilton East Public Library – is looking to exhibit artwork created by artists who live with developmental or intellectual disabilities.

The artwork will be featured at Fishers Arts Council's Hub Gallery at the Collaboration Hub and Ignite Studio. This is a way to demonstrate the importance of art as we get "Fueled for the Future" during the month of March in the City of Fishers.

#### **Deadline for submission**

Artists interested in participating must submit a request by 3 p.m. on Jan. 26, 2024, to info@fishersartscouncil.org indicating their desire to participate or fill out the online form at fishersartscouncil.org/ submit-your-work and select "EXHIBIT March Disabilities Awareness" from the drop down menu.

For email submissions, please make your Subject Line: "March Awareness"

and include the following in your email:

- Artist's name
- Full physical mailing address
- Phone number
- Email address

• One or two sample(s) of artwork in JPEG or PDF format. Please limit the file size of each image to 2MB or less. (Do not embed images in your email.)

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## Baby surrendered at Carmel Fire Station first to be adopted under new state law

#### The REPORTER

An infant surrendered in a Safe Haven Box at a Carmel fire station in August has been adopted by her forever family. She is believed to be the first baby adopted through a new amendment to Indiana's Safe Haven Law (I.C. 31-34-2.5, sections 1-6) that allows surrendered newborns to be placed directly with a licensed child placing agency (LCPA) instead of the Department of Child Services. The law went into effect on July 1. The baby was surrendered on Aug. 7.

"The law prevents a child from languishing in the foster care sys-

tem, instead placing them with an adoptive family within hours," said Meg Sterchi, executive director of Adoptions of Indiana. "Adoptions are finalized in three months, in-

stead of 18 months to three years." There are 110 safe haven baby boxes in Indiana that allow mothers in crisis to surrender their newborn safely, securely, and anonymously if they are unable to care for it. The boxes are installed in exterior walls of fire stations and hospitals. Four babies have been surrendered at Carmel Fire Station No. 345 – the most

for any baby box in the country. Carmel Fire Chief David Ha-

boush lobbied state lawmakers for the amendment in an effort to ensure the infants are placed with an adopted family sooner.

We make a point of staying with the babies in the hospital until their family can be with them," Chief Haboush said. "Firefighters exist to take care of human life, so this falls right into our wheelhouse. That is exactly what this law allows us to do."

Hamilton Superior Court 5 Judge David Najjar granted the baby's adoption on National Adoption Day, Friday, Nov. 17.

See Adoption . . . Page A4



Photo provided Superior Court 5 Judge David Najjar and the newly adopted baby.

# TIM CHARBELL



(From left) Reuben Arvin, Robert King, and Pamela Louks. Congratulations!

#### Surveyor's Office staff graduate AIC's Institute for Excellence

The REPORTER

staff of the Hamilton County Surveyors Office.

Receptionist Pamela Louks, Engineering Technician/CAD Reuben Arvin, and Section Corner Party Chief Robert King graduated from the program after

accruing 30 credit hours Resources, Legal and Ethical Issues, Budget and Finance, Cybersecurity and Communications to name a the AIC's annual conference in French Lick.

AIC is made up of Recent graduates of of study within a two con- elected county officials and the Association of Indiana secutive-year period. The was founded in 1957 for Counties (AIC) Institute courses are geared specif- the betterment of county for Excellence in County ically to county govern- government. Each of Indi-Government included three ment and include courses ana's 92 counties are memon Leadership, Human bers of the association. The AIC Board of Directors is responsible for overall AIC policy and management. AIC serves its members few. Graduation was during through lobbing, education, publications, research, and technical assistance.

## Ten Heights students win Coffee Bean Award

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights High School recognizes the following students who were named as Coffee Bean Award recipients for the month of November and December. They include Leslie Acosta, Olivia Cosand, Cole Darnell, Sam Dawson, Katie Herbert, Esther Martin, Alexandra Prince, Kaitlyn Roa, and Ethan Swart.

The name and award, inspired by The Coffee Bean, a book written by Jon Gordon and Damon West, delivers a simple, yet powerful message on positive change. All students nominated receive a certificate of recognition. At to enjoy a hot chocolate or the end of the month, the coffee and a donut. names of the students who were nominated during the jective is to encourage more org/domain/82.



Photo provided

Hamilton Heights High School November/December Coffee Bean Award recipients include Katie Herbert, Sam Dawson, Leslie Acosta, Esther Martin, Olivia Cosand, and Cole Darnell. Not pictured: Kaitlyn Roa, Ethan Swart, and Alexandra Prince.

month are included in a acts of kindness, positivity, drawing where the first five to seven names drawn are

school spirit, and help foster a closer sense of community at called down to the office the high school. Students and staff can nominate students. Nomination forms can be The monthly award ob- downloaded at hhschuskies.

## Be a shining star for Janus

Submitted

As the end of 2023 approaches, the people at Janus Developmental Services reflect on the past year and are grateful for generous donors, like vou, who have supported them. You have touched many lives as Janus works hard to provide meaningful opportunities and accessibility to adults with disabilities.

There is still time to make an impact this year. Choose Janus for your yearend giving. Janus will use donations of any size, big or small, to make a difference in the lives of many. All donations are tax-deductible, and you'll receive a receipt right away via email.

#### How to give

• Online: Go to tinyurl. com/DonateToJanus.



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## **Retiring Common Council members** recognized for contributions to Noblesville

The REPORTER

Last Tuesday night, the City of Noblesville's outgoing Common Council members Brian Ayer, Greg O'Connor, and Dan Spartz attended their final council meeting and were honored by their fellow councilors and Mayor Chris Jensen for their combined 38 years of

Councilor Brian Ayer is the longest-serving Noblesville Common Council member. During his 20 years of dedicated service, Ayer has served as council president twice and has been the chair of the council's roads, building & land acquisition, and wastewater committees. He also has been a member of the Noblesville Architecture Review Board. Since he began serving on the Council, Noblesville's population has more than doubled. Ayer has been a prominent voice for preserving the hometown charm of the



Photo provided by City of Noblesville

(From left) Brian Ayer, Mayor Chris Jensen, Greg O'Connor, and Dan Spartz.

necessary infrastructure and public safety enhancements. Town Center, the Reimagcorridor, the expansion of the city's trail network, the Levinson mixed-used development, the construction of a new eastside fire station, and the partnership with the county for the 146th Street corridor.

"Noblesville is a better community today because of Brian Ayer's service," Mayor Jensen said. "He has been active in Noblesville as a businessman, councilor, and volunteer. His accomplishments over the past two decades will have an impact joined the council in 2021 in our community for generations to come. I'm grateful to have served alongside him, and I wish him all the maining term on the Nobest in his well-deserved retirement.'

Councilor Greg O'Connor has served District 5 on the council for 16 years. O'Connor served as the council president in 2016, 2012, and 2009. He has been the chair of the counand a member of the Nosetting fiscal policy for the city and enhancing accounting and financial strategies in coordination with the city

community while funding controller to promote stewardship of taxpayer funds. O'Connor was instrumental His vision and hard work in acquiring the Bridgestone were instrumental in the de- Americas Tire Operations their final council meeting, velopment of the Hamilton property between Division Street and Pleasant Street ine Pleasant Street east-west near downtown Noblesville, which the city acquired 14 years after the closure of the manufacturing plants.

"I applaud Greg O'Connor on his 16 years of service to our community," Mayor Jensen said. "He has played an instrumental part in the growth of our city while being responsible with taxpayer dollars. Greg has been an important part of our community and council, and I wish him a happy

and healthy retirement." Councilor Dan Spartz when he was elected via a caucus to fill former councilor Wil Hampton's reblesville Common Council. He chaired the council's Wastewater Committee and was a member of the Public Safety Committee. He has also served as the street de-

partment liaison. "Dan Spartz stepped up to serve our communicil's finance & economic ty on the Common Coundevelopment committees cil and has been a part of transformational projects blesville Plan Commission. for our city," Mayor Jen-He has been instrumental in sen said. "During his time on the council, he has had an impact on the long-term growth opportunities in the City of Noblesville. I'm

grateful he stepped in to serve and wish him a relaxing retirement."

At the conclusion of Mayor Jensen presented each outgoing member with the Distinguished Hoosier Award on behalf of Gov. Eric Holcomb. The Distinguished Hoosier Award is one of the highest tributes given out by the State of Indiana to its citizens.

"The City of Noblesville owes a debt of gratitude to Brian Ayer, Greg O'Connor, and Dan Spartz," Council President Aaron Smith said. "Over the last four years, this council funded the Pleasant Street extension, supported our public safety officials at record levels, and moved crucial economic development projects forward. I'm grateful for the support from all three of these councilors to ensure Noblesville continues to grow well."

Beginning Jan. 1, 2024, the Noblesville Common Council will include Evan Elliott (At-Large); Darren Peterson (At-Large); Pete Schwartz (At-Large); Mike Davis (District 1); Todd Thurston (District 2); Aaron Smith (District 3); Mark Boice (District 4); Dave Johnson (District 5); and Megan Wiles (District 6). The elected officials were sworn into office on Dec. 13 along with City Judge S. Matthew Cook, Mayor Jensen, and Clerk Evelyn Lees.

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Five members of the Horseshoe Prairie Chapter DAR placed wreaths on the graves of four local Revolutionary War soldiers. They include, from left, Traci Rush, Pam Bollier, Cheryl Garlinger, Ellen Germaine, and Jane Tracey.

# Wreaths placed at graves of Revolutionary War veterans

way, George Dale, and Davis Ellen Germaine and Jane Tracey WreathsAcrossAmerica.org. Whelchel, Sr.

The Chapter participated in

at Whelchel Cemetery.

triots: John Hair, Levi Hollo- and Riverside cemeteries, and Wreaths Across America, visit since its founding in 1890.

nating wreaths for placement at Day in December each year to ganization whose members can Shirley1776@yahoo.com.

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veterans graves, and received "Remember, Honor and Teach trace their lineage to an individ-In conjunction with the Na- wreaths to lay at the gravesites by coordinating wreath-laying ual who contributed to securing tional Wreaths Across Ameri- of Revolutionary patriots buried ceremonies at Arlington Na- American independence during ca Day on Dec. 16, Horseshoe in Hamilton County. Members tional Cemetery, and at more the Revolutionary War. Today's Prairie Chapter DAR members laying wreaths were Traci Rush than 3,400 additional locations DAR is dynamic and diverse, placed wreaths on the graves and Pam Bollier at Hair Ceme- in all 50 U.S. states, at sea and over one million members of four Revolutionary War pa- tery, Cheryl Garlinger at Carey and abroad." For more about have joined the organization

If you are interested in learn-The National Society Daugh- ing more about DAR mem-It is the mission of the Na- ters of the American Revolution bership, visit dar.org or conthe Patriot Pair program by do-tional Wreaths Across America (DAR) is a women's service or-tact Shirley Hunter Smith at

#### **Caucus votes Jamie Mills as next Westfield Washington Township Trustee**

The REPORTER

A Westfield caucus has voted to appoint Westfield resident and local business professional Jamie Mills as Westfield

Washington Township Trustee. This follows the resignation of Trustee Danielle Carey Tolan, who will serve as chief of staff under Westfield Mayor-elect Scott Willis.

Westfield Washington Township is one of nine townships in Hamilton Coun-



**Mills** 

ty. The Township services include poor relief assistance, fire protection, parks and recreation programming, cemetery maintenance, burials, weed control, fence disputes, and other community services. Trustees are elected and serve a four-year term. Mills will complete Carey Tolan's term ending in 2026.

As a successful business leader, Mills has a proven background in building and leading sales, marketing, service, and operations teams. She is highly successful in organizational change management and has experience in expanding and developing markets, increasing market share, and managing substantial

"As an already established and trusted member of this community and a known asset to executive teams, Jamie is committed to delivering remarkable outcomes for the Township and its residents," Carey Tolan said. "She takes immense pride in always going beyond what is expected to deliver continuous improvements to an organization's bottom line and success. I look forward to collaborating with Jamie in our new roles."

Mills said her experience coupled with Carey Tolan's mentorship has positioned her to transition smoothly into the job.

"My leadership experience, extensive business acumen and professional success have put me in a position to leverage those experiences and serve our community," Mills said. "Danielle Carey Tolan is a mentor to me and her dedication and commitment to this community has inspired me to continue my service to our wonderful residents. I believe this mentorship will lead to a smooth transition as the newly appointed township trustee."

## County Council announces 14 board appointments, candidates sought for Sheridan Economic Dev. Board

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Council has appointed 14 citi- vention Commission: zens to various boards for 2024. Lisa Hanni and Ra-The following appointments chel Quade were made at the council meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 6:

· Hamilton County Rede- of Appeals: Bruce velopment Commission: Mark Freeman and William Hall

· Economic Development Boards: Chase Bruton (Noblesville), Nicki Felix (Carmel), Jim Ginebaugh (Hamilton vis (Hamilton North) and Kim County), Jamie Nieves (Fishers), and Joseph Plankis (Westfield)

• Hamilton Coun-County ty Visitor and Con-

> Property Tax Assessment Board Sanders Jr.

 Alcoholic Beverage Board: Michael Colby

• Library Boards: Julie Da-Logan (Hamilton East)

• Hoosier Heritage Port Authority: Joshua Morris



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velopment Board. Anyone interested in applying can do so at tinyurl. com/HamCoApptPortal. Council members hope to apnext meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

"The Council extends its lected the appointees gratitude to all applicants and looks forward to working collaboratively with the appointed individuals to further enhance is still looking for the quality of life and economsomeone interested ic opportunities in Hamilton County," said Amy Massillamany, Vice President of the County Council. "We are confident that these individuals will bring valuable perspectives and insights to their respective boards. Hamilton County is fortunate to prove that appointment at their have such a dedicated group of community leaders serving in these vital roles."

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## Westfield announces new private partnership to manage Grand Park

By RICHARD ESSEX WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The City of Westfield will remain the owner of the Grand Park campus, but the day-to-day operation of the facility will now be handled by a newly formed private organization.

The announcement of the new management was made at the sports complex last Tuesday.

"We don't want to sell the park, but we are interested in a public-private management arrangement," current Mayor Andy Cook said.

The understanding is a basic agreement that the newly formed Grand Park Sports & Entertainment will take over the management of Grand Park once all the details are worked out.

The city is asking for Kocher, the owner of Bull-\$300 million over the next pen Ventures. 40 years. Mayor Cook is leaving office in two weeks, run the baseball operation and Mayor-elect Scott Willis will have to work out the details.

"Well, we have together the different entities and we have to agree on which comes first, the chicken or the egg, and lay out a timeline for how that develop-



WISH-TV / File photo

Park Sports & Entertain- to push," Willis ment consists of Ersal said. "So, both Ozdemir, the owner of sides need to Keystone Group and Indy come together we Eleven soccer team; Greg need to develop Stremlaw, president of Indy time and commit-Eleven and Indy Sports and ments in how that Entertainment; and Ken will happen." Indy Eleven

and the Keystone group are kneedeep in the development of a new soccer stadium in downtown Indianapolis, which Ozdemir says will not distract from this project. He says the fotels, restaurants, and multi- cus of Grand Park will re-

"We are in a unique po-"We want to create a sition the best sports comment will happen," Willis better experience here at plex for a true work-live-Grand Park, we have our play environment in the The team behind Grand own initiative that we want country that is our vision



that is our goal," Ozdemir

If this deal is completed and all parties agree to whatever terms need to be worked out, the city told I-Team 8 that it is expected to pay off its debt to build Grand Park.

Next year, the Westfield City Council will need to approve the deal in order for it to go into effect.

#### STRENGTH-

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without any rhyme or reason or medication or treatment ... Chuck is back on the golf course. Yes, even in Indiana, he's shooting numbers that are edging closer to his age. Apparently, he is a medical wonder. They could only "wonder" what was going on.

In September, I made the difficult decision to sell the home in which I grew up. After much prayer and more than a few tears, I placed it on the market in what is a somewhat "interesting" time in real estate. I bought the house where Chuck and I live in 1975 and have never known the challenges of selling a home. It's been an adventure. For me, it's been like inviting people over and getting the house ready for them ... the entire house, yard, and garage. I told my daughter, Emily, that I will leave my current house either kicking and screaming or in a body bag. I'm not selling another house. Nope, not gonna do it!

Packing up memories is not for the faint of heart. My heart voiced so many times, "I don't want to make this decision." Being an only child has its blessings as well as its challenges. I found that grief is still counting my blessings. showing up when I least trol ... until I don't. I hide Word? my hurting well.

share about a Redbird show- hartleonard@gmail.com or ing up at just the moment I followed on Facebook or Insneeded to be reassured of the tagram (@janethartleonard).

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• Have a developmental

• Be a 2D visual artist,

least two to six pieces of

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work for proper hanging and

installation in the galleries if

said artwork is not properly

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that serve individuals with

**Selection process** 

• Artists may also be rep-

equipped for display.

• Be able to provide at

· Agree that FAC or Ig-

Artists must:

hibit, and

or intellectual disability,

house. I have a witness who was overcome with emotion as she saw it as well.

I've been told I care too December at Stony Creek in much about what people think of me. That's probably true. Okay, it is true. It keeps me awake at night. I try to explain my decisions, but I can't tell everything. If only they knew ...

I have been counting my blessings a lot lately. Many of my worries come from my blessings. As I told a dear friend this week ... Sometimes, you have to choose your worries well. If you can control something, then you pray for wisdom. If you cannot control something, turn it over to God and remind yourself to LEAVE IT ALONE! I need to take my advice.

I saw a T-shirt this week with the words, Strength is What We Gain from the Madness We Survive. I bought it for a friend. I should have bought one for myself.

I now realize that it is only after you go through the madness that you see the strength you have gained along the way. Now, I can tuck myself into bed and pull the covers up to my chin ...

And I'll fall asleep

I've chosen my 2024 expect it. I appear to have it Word. It's a bit unique. Stay all together and under contuned. What is your 2024

Janet Hart Leonard I have a story I will soon can be contacted at janetdecision I made to sell the Visit janethartleonard.com.

## **Sheridan Education Foundation** formed to benefit district educators

family housing – all on the main youth sports-oriented.

The REPORTER

New to Sheridan Community Schools (SCS) is Sheridan Education Foundation, Inc. (SEFI) with a mission to provide grants to learners in the classroom and beyond.

For decades, the Sheridan Community Schools Foundation Scholarship Fund has provided Sheridan High School graduates scholarships for post-secondary opportunities. This scholarship fund has been generously funded by the Sheridan community. However, there has not been an opportunity for Sheridan educators to have access for financial assistance to introduce new and innovative programs within their classrooms and throughout the school.

With the encouragement of SCS Superintendent Dr. David Mundy, a group of current and for-

parents, students, and community members began researching how to create a foundation similar to other schools in the county. Their goal was to find a way to teachers to engage student financially support teachers in a more organized, sustainable, and broader manner, and Sheridan Education Foundation Inc. was officially organized in August 2023.

Kocher's company has

at Grand Park from the be-

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to turn Grand Park into a

live-work-play-and-stay

complex with retail, ho-

Grand Park campus.

an opportunity to obtain off fundraising event was be reviewed and the first IN 46069; by calling (317) hosting an alumni dinner grants will be awarded by 758-4172, or by going onduring the 100th Sheridan February 2024. Future grant line at tinyurl.com/Sheri-Homecoming Celebration, cycles will be determined and it is currently planning and opened as fundraising a Jeeps and Wings event for continues, donations to the Aug. 3, 2024.

> cial support at this time include: SEFI is the recipient of a grant from the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners, several very generous donations from educators and community from local businesses.

During this season of mer Sheridan educators, giving, SEFI is pleased to directed to: Sheridan Ed- not-for-profit entity.

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foundation accepted, and Other means of finan- the financial capacity of the Foundation accelerates.

Anyone with questions about SEFI should contact an officer of the SEFI Board of Directors: Sharon Brimberry, President; Kim Zachery, Vice President; Jenna Jessup, members, and donations Treasurer; or Jane Newblom, Secretary.

accept grant applications ucation Foundation Inc., from SCS educators. In Jan- Attn. Jenna Jessup, 24195 The Foundation's kick- uary, the applications will Hinesley Road, Sheridan, danEdDonate.

About Sheridan Education Foundation, Inc.

SEFI's mission is to improve student learning, to enhance the success of SCS students, and create and improve student engagement in the classroom through the financial support of innovative activities and programs created and delivered by teachers, administrators, and staff of Any donations can be SCS. SEFI is a 501(c)(3)

#### ADOPTION-

"I could not be more and smell. This change to thrilled," Judge Najjar said at the hearing. "A lot of adoption cases will come through this courthouse today, but none like this one. I am honored to be part of this, and I am honored to say I am granting this adoption."

"Babies are sensory beings," Sterchi added. "They learn everything from what

Anyone in need of a baby box or who wants to speak to a licensed counselor can call the National Safe Haven crisis hotline at they see, hear, touch, taste, 1-866-99BABY1.

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the Safe Haven law allows an infant to establish security and stability as soon as possible by creating a consistent sensory experience as soon as possible."

#### FAC representatives will

disabilities.

review submissions and select artists for the exhibit. **Notification** 

Artists will be notified of their acceptance into the exhibit by Feb. 2, 2024.

**Delivery** Artists will be required (317) 537-1670.

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to deliver artwork to the Ignite Studio from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24, 2024,

#### day, Feb. 25, 2024. **Questions**

or from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sun-

For more informafamily-friendly art for ex- tion, email info@fishersartscouncil.org.

#### About Fishers Arts Council

Fishers Arts Council is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit arts organization whose mission is to support, advocate, and cultivate visual and performing arts opportunities that educate and/or enhance the lives of those who live, work, and visit Fishers. Visit FAC's art gallery space at the Collaboration Hub at Hamilton County Community Foundation, 11810 Technology Drive, Fishers. Learn more at Fishers-ArtsCouncil.org or call

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#### Good news from Stony Creek Church of Christ-

## What will 2024 hold?

2023 certainly held surprises for us – some good, others devastating. Some made little difference to us, while others rocked the very foundation our lives. It never crossed my mind

of that I would bury

my wife of over 47 years in given to me in this school 2023. My world was shaken and will never be the same. Indeed, 2023 held some unpleasant and trou-2024 hold for each of us?

One thing for certain is that I will be closer to death than I have ever been. I must face the reality that I have a terminal, fatal, incurable, disease and so do you. It is called being human. I must face the reality that I am closer to death than I have ever been before. We are at best on borrowed time. As you and I prepare for our he would continue to exencroaching death, what do we need to know and take seriously?

Moses, in Psalm 90:12, warns each of us, "So, teach us to number our days so that we may get a heart of wisdom."

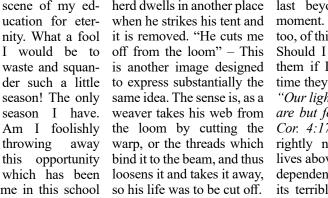
This life is my school, my training ground, the another state - as the shep-

**COLUMNIST** waste and squanseason! The only season I have. Am I foolishly JOHN A. SMITH throwing away Think on These Things this opportunity

which has been of life to prepare for the real life which awaits us when this is over?

Isaiah wrote, bling events. But what will dwelling is plucked up and removed from me like a shepherd's tent; like a weaver I have rolled up my life; he cuts me off from the loom; from day to night, you bring me to an end (Isa-

of a shepherd is taken down, folded up, and transferred to another place. There is doubtless the idea here that ist, but in another place, as thousand years in your sight the shepherd would pitch are but as yesterday when it his tent or dwell in another place. He was to be cut night." The numbering of off from the earth, but he expected to dwell among the dead. The whole passage conveys the idea that he expected to dwell in are so meaningless, worth-



How does the right numbering of our days lead to the applying of our hearts to know wisdom?

In this Psalm 90, it seems Moses is reflecting upon those dropping dead daily in the wilderness. That path of wandering strewn with carcasses – how Israel must have been impressed with the certainty of death As suddenly as the tent and the shortness of life. In verse 4 when Moses compared the longevity of God to that of man, the fleeting nature of man's was even more clearly seen: "For a is past, or as a watch in the my days help bring wisdom because it makes me realize how transitory our life is.

Life's riches and glory less, vain. In a very little time I will truly know the vanity of earthly treasure (see the Foolish Farmer, Luke 12:20). What is man profited by earthly treasure? Matthew 6:19-20 discussed the contrasts between earthly and heavenly treasures: "Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust destroys, and where thieves do not break in or steal." It is terrible to waste this short life in pursuit of things that will not A warm welcome awaits!

scene of my ed- herd dwells in another place last beyond this fleeting too, of this world's sorrows. Should I be so moved by them if I know how little **The REPORTER** time they lasted? Paul says, "Our light afflictions which 11th annual Comic Book in are but for a moment." (2 Cor. 4:17) Hence he who rightly numbers his days lives above the world, is independent of it, is free from its terrible down drag and tyranny.

What will tomorrow bring? I have my hopes and my plans, but I have no idea what will occur. Work left undone today may remain undone; the kind word not said today may remain silent; a sin unrepented of may remain on our account tomorrow and cost us our all; the soul unsaved today may remain unsaved and condemned to a devil's hell. So, what will 2024 hold? I don't know and I don't necessarily want to know. But, whatever it holds I pray God will give the strength to rise above it and keep my focus on heaven.

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

We hope you will accept our offer to visit and investigate. We meet at 15530 Herriman Blvd. in Noblesville. Our phone number is (317) 219-5852. We meet for Sunday morning Bible Study at 10 a.m. and can seem to be just pictures have classes for all ages. Worship begins at 11 a.m. and we have a Bible Study Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

## Noblesville Creates offering workshops for 11th "Comic Book in a Day" Challenge

The Noblesville Creates Day Challenge, presented by Browning Day, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 20.

Prior to the day of the event, Noblesville Creates is offering a series of workshops to prepare for the challenge and/or to celebrate your love of comics. These workshops are free and will be held at the Hamilton East Public Library in Fishers from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

#### Comic Book in a Day Workshops Learn the Basics of Comic Books: Story & Art

Artists and comic book enthusiasts of all ages can discover the basic building blocks that make comic books such a unique medium. This workshop will focus on how to develop a sequential story, with some tips and tricks to make your own comics even better. The presenter is Erik Lundorf, who is a professional comic artist known for creating murals, and educational comics, as well as telling comic stories. In the summer of 2023, he released his first graphic novel titled Revealed!

The workshop will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 11. Register at hepl.libnet.info/ event/9396422. Registration opens at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 28.

#### What Makes Telling Stories in Comic **Books Great**

At a glance, comic books and words, but comic-lovers know that they are so much more than the sum of their parts. Whether you are a long-time comic book fan or

brand new to this genre, this workshop will open your eyes to some great storytelling techniques and maybe even point you toward some great new titles. The instructor is Bill Wilkison, who is a professional artist, educator, historical interpreter, actor, and clown.

The workshop will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 16. Register at hepl.libnet.info/ event/9396349. Registration opens at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

#### Next Level Comic **Book Creating**

Are you feeling confident about your comic book knowledge? Are you looking for a new creative challenge? This workshop will give you pro-level tips on taking your own original comic books or comics-inspired art to the next level. The presenter is Stuart Sayger, who is an internationally renowned comic book artist, who has produced interiors and covers for Lego Bionicle, DC Comics, IDW, Dynamite, his own book, Shiver in the Dark, and many others. He is an engaging teacher and will be a Featured Artist during the Comic Book in a Day event.

The workshop will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 18. Register at hepl.libnet.info/ event/9395811. Registration opens at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 4.

Additional information on the workshops can be found online at nickelplatearts.org/comicbookinaday. Registration for the challenge can be found online at tinyurl.com/ **CBIDC2024**.







We are nearing the time when, Lord willing, we will close the chapter of 2023 and open the fresh as of yet unwritten chapter of 2024. What will 2024 hold should the Lord grant us life and allow time to march on? None of us know! However, I can make prudent preparation for whatever the year may hold through Jesus, God's only Son.

It would be a privilege and honor to help you prepare for whatever 2024 holds. We would love to help you get to know

Jesus better and through Him prepare for an unknown future. Jesus in the Way, the Truth and the Life and no one comes to the Father but through him (John 14:6).

At the Stony Creek Church of Christ, we love visitors. So, why not accept our invitation and visit at one of our services. We'd love to help you know Jesus or know Him better. Nothing would give us greater joy or profitable labor than helping you to know Jesus better and prepare for the year to come. We meet at 15530 Herriman Blvd. in Noblesville. Our building is behind the doctor's office and at the stop sign.

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



## **Stony Creek Church of Christ**

"First Century Christianity in the Twenty First Century" 15530 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville (317) 219-5852

> Sunday Bible Study 10:00 am Sunday Worship 11:00 am Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm

## A box of hope – just in time for Christmas

December 1955

Until the age of eight, when my brother was born, I was an "only child" and spent a great deal of time playing or reading by myself; though my other favorite pastime was hanging out with my father, following him around like a little shadow.

taught me the importance of giving to others. Mom was more focused on running the house and keeping things organized. On Saturdays I would go with my dad on his "rounds" - we visited the bank, the hardware store, filled up the car with gas, etc. I always looked forward to those Saturday times just to "pal around" with Dad in Noblesville. (Some of you will remember American National, Western Auto, Phillips 66, etc.)

When I was around the age of five, near the holidays, Dad asked me if I wanted to accompany him on a very special errand. Daddy was a member of a lodge in our town, whose members decided that they wanted to help some local families in need during the holiday season. Names and addresses were distributed, and Dad and I stopped at the local grocery store to pick up some food items and at the "five and dime" store (similar to a tiny Walmart I suppose!) to purchase some small toys.

Though I thought it was a neat adventure, I did not, of course, have an understanding of what real human need was. My world was secure and cozy; that was all I knew. So, we purchased our items and off we went ... to an area of ing at this time, of course, but I town where I had never visited.

My dad parked the Buick (he always drove a Buick) on the street and lifted a large box out of the trunk and carried it to the front door. My first impression was that the door was very dirty. (An odd thing to remember, specifically after so many years, but there you go.) We were loaded down with packages and waited patiently for the door to be answered, and it was.

My experience with people



To me, as a child, she looked both frightened and frightening.

My dad was the person who Her eyes were red, her face drawn, hair unkempt, and I recall that she was very thin. Behind her were several small children, and nearby in the room were a couple of older kids – older than me at least. I could see that someone was lying on the threadbare sofa, but the mother and children were mostly blocking my view from the doorway. I don't recall exactly what my dad said to her, but I am sure he was indicating who we were, why we were there, etc.

> I am also sure that my mouth dropped open completely because still today I recall how shocked I was. When my eyes left the dirt floor, I was able to see more clearly the form on the sofa in the tiny house. It was a man, who was obviously ill. Although of course I never learned what his illness was, only that he seemed quite incapacitated. He may have sat up, but I don't recall that he ever actually stood up; I believe he was unable to do so.

> I now realize as an adult how utterly humiliated he must have been as well. The time frame was the mid-1950s and it was widely considered at that time that a man was the sole provider of his home and family.

> The children – and I am guessbelieve there were at least five of them – were barefoot (recall that this is just before Christmas – in Indiana!) and were wearing thin and dirty clothes. There was no Christmas tree and I think at that time to me that was just as shocking as anything else!

The large box we delivered was mostly fruit – oranges, apples, pears – and the children immediately began digging into the box, which included staples such as in general at that point in my life bread and milk, as well as some

was pretty much limited small toys for boys and girls. I consequently learned that Dad had a list of all the genders and ages provided by the coordinators at his Lodge. I then saw the children opening some packages, and the contents really surprised me as I did not know we even had these items with us - underwear and socks! (I suppose my mother was in charge of purchasing those.) I could not imagine at the time why anyone would get underwear and socks for Christmas!

> The house was cold, there was newspaper taped up to the wall in several places. Now, of course, I know that was to help keep out the cold air. I am sure there was little if any heat in the house. It was so different from anything I had seen in my short life, though the images that day made such a lasting impression that I can still close my eyes and see it all again.

My dad was born in the 1920s, one of four children, and his father was a coal miner in Kentucky. Most of Dad's growing up years were rather poor, I am certain. The financial woes of the Great Depression lingered for many years throughout this country. I believe, though he never said so, that the visit that day had some familiar overtones from his own youth. Members of what Tom Brokaw has often referred to as the "Greatest Generation" seldom talked about their Depression-era experiences - they just used them to make a better life for themselves and their families, and to reach out to others in need. Fortunately for our family, my dad secured a job as a young man with General Motors and we had ample income for our needs.

That cold December day in 1955 revealed to me in no uncertain terms the meaning of love – the purest form of love which is that for fellow suffering human beings – the love that causes people to step out of their own comfort zone with a heart and hand for others. As often happens, significant childhood memories stay somewhat buried through our teenage and young adult years, and then settle into our psyches as we become more mature adults.



Photo provided by Sharon McMahon

Seeing for the first time my dad's compassion for these people (and other instances through the years) made a lasting impression upon me – and one that I will always cherish. I firmly believe that it is due to my dad's example that I do have a heart and a motivation to help those in need, both human beings and others – all God's creatures!

There were many similar examples throughout my childhood, but this one is truly memorable to me.

Love is about what we can do to reduce others' suffering, to give them a reason to hope and a reason to believe that their lives are significant, and that others care about them. From serving those in the greatest need around the world to those who may live around the corner in our own neighborhoods, love manifests itself in its greatest form by each of us, individually. I feel so completely blessed that growing up I knew that I was loved by my family, and as an adult I have found committed and romantic love with my spouse. I am both thankful and humbled by this.

And I am very grateful that although Dad is no longer here,

he left to me the greatest legacy a parent could provide – an example of how to love others and give of yourself because, to me, that is the meaning of love. I hope that I, too, have modeled that behavior to my own children and that they will continue that legacy to my grandchildren and beyond. Generations of love and compassion will give us the power to truly change our world for the better.

What are you doing? In the 1950s, there were few organized efforts to reach out to those in need of shelter, food, clothing and yes toys for Christmas. Thankfully, today there are many organizations, and the need is great. Most of us are blessed with some level of resources to make a difference in our communities and our world. Whether it is your financial resources, your volunteer time, the extra goodies you prepare for family, friends and neighbors ... and the time you take to smile and wish a stranger well, know that you have made a difference in this world and have shined a light which can radiate onward to others.

**Sharon McMahon** "Small Town Girl"

Polka dots

& happiness

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**RAY ADLER** 

My grandmother

wore navy blue for dress, but for everyday

her favorite color was

red. One year she had

a red dress with white polka dots. Grand-

daughter was a pre-

schooler. She liked red. too. She liked Gram's

dress very much and

wanted one like it. As

luck would have it, she needed a dress.

Mother went shopping for polka dots.

The first store had sold out. The second was

"Sorry," etc., etc. Pretty soon there were

no more stores to try. Mother gave up. She

got out the Sears & Roebuck catalog. There

sale catalogue as she usually did. This time

she ordered a remnant bundle. Each piece

of fabric was of a guaranteed fabric content

and no piece was shorter than three yards. Satisfaction was guaranteed or your money

back. The mail carrier brought the packages

to the door and the whole arrangement was

easier and cheaper than shopping at the lo-

Sears best cotton, red with white polka dots, you were correct! One little girl was

very happy. There was more than enough

cloth to make the dress. Little girls of that

era wore slacks with dresses when the

weather was cool, so mother made a pair

Upcoming delays in

Red dress plus red slacks equal happi-

Have you guessed what the package included? If you said a four-yard piece of

Now Mother decided to order from the

were no polka-dotted prints in it either.

## The King of Kings, the Lord of Lords

the air, right? And by jolly magic, I mean there is a great deal of stress. We all have our to-do lists. There are last-minute gifts we haven't purchased and loose ends needing to be tied before we can have some time off to celebrate

Christmas and close out the no room for them. We know

like we've run a marathon getting here.

I find myself clinging to the quiet this time of year. There's so little of it that I experience as a mom of two small children, with two rambunctious dogs, and a classroom full of eager fourth graders. I get easily overwhelmed making sure my to-do everyone is remembered, finding thoughtful gifts, and making sure that not only do our children have a magical Christmas; I want them to understand what Christmas is and why we celebrate it.

Christmas is such an extravagant and expensive time. husband will want to make sure We find ourselves indulging in his beef tenderloin is cooked things that oftentimes we don't merely because it's a special occasion. We find ourselves agreeing to things we wouldn't normally do simply in the name of the season.

When you really stop and think about what this season is all about, it really is so simple.

A young virgin gave birth to a Son who was sent here by God to save the world from our important thing though will be



There is magic in **COLUMNIST** sins. Joseph, whom Marv had no relations with, accepted this and was a father to Jesus. A carpenter, who did manual labor, trusted so much. These two set out looking for a place to have the baby, following a star along the way. There was

the story. The King of Kings At this point, it often feels was delivered in a stable and laid in a wooden manger. The same wood that he would later be nailed to when He died to yet again save us.

A I write this, I wonder what Mary must have been thinking that night when she gave birth. She was so young. Was she scared? Did anyone check on them? What noises could list gets completed, making sure be heard from the stable? What were the animals doing as the Messiah lay swaddled in a feeding trough?

It's easy to get swept away with all of it. I know it will still happen to me. I will still fret and want to make sure that the house looks perfect, and I know my to perfection. The gifts will be wrapped, and I suspect Santa will pay us a visit. I hope so at making sure that not only am I unto us a son is given. His name least.

will come so pass. The season will draw to a close. The wrapping paper will be strewn in my life, and I know I will all about, tree needles on the ache for the chaos, but today, I ground, glitter from decorations cherish the noise and the excitefor weeks to come. The most ment of the season.



Photo provided by Megan Rathz

And like anything else, it my children, but that I remember it myself.

The quiet will come one day

For unto us a child is born, mother.

teaching the Christmas story to shall be Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.

Isaiah 9:6

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

## Carmel trash pickup The REPORTER

of matching slacks.

Carmel Utilities and Republic Services

Day; a one-day delay will begin on Dec. 26. There will be no service on New Year's Day; a one-day delay will begin on Jan. 2.

The Carmel Household Hazardous Waste Collection Center will be closed Saturday, Dec. 23 through Tuesday, Dec. 26, and from Saturday, Dec. 30 through Tuesday, Jan. 2.

remind residents that residential trash and recycling pick-up will be delayed by one day due to the Christmas and New Year holidays. There will be no service on Christmas

## Franciscan Health updates visitor restrictions

#### The REPORTER

With increasing activity of respiratory viruses such as flu, COVID-19, and RSV, Franciscan Health hospitals in Indianapolis, Mooresville, and Carmel are implementing new visitation restrictions.

to outpatient departments. The following policy is in effect:

• Visitors must be at least 18 years of age.

respiratory symptoms, visitors stuffy nose, body aches, diarare asked to keep a mask on and These changes only affect do not visit the cafeteria, coffee vomiting, will not be allowed a.m. to 8 p.m.

inpatient areas and do not apply & gift shops, or waiting rooms.

• Those having symptoms suggestive of respiratory illness, including, but not limited to: cough, fever, shortness • If visiting a patient who has of breath, sore throat, runny or rhea, tiredness, headache and

• Visitors should continue to practice good hand hygiene.

• Only two visitors per patient are allowed to visit at a time (excluding clergy who are part of the care team).

Visitation hours are from 9

# Westfield Library Foundation announces \$10,000 matching grant

## All tax-deductible year-end gifts to be doubled through end of the year

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In a bid to maximize year-end giving, the Westfield Library Foundation remarkable opportunity: a \$10,000 matching grant generously provided by a local benefactor. Until the last day of the year, every donation made to the Foundation will be matched dol-

lar-for-dollar, doubling the suring our new impact of each contribu-

"This matching grant with everything it (WLF) has announced a is a golden opportunity needs to serve as for community members a vital resource to make their support go for education and even further," WLF Executive Director Erin Downey said. "Plus, it allows us to tions to WLF are amplify the impact of ev- tax-deductible ery dollar contributed, en- and directly contribute to namic center for education Foundation is a 501(c)

library building will open in May enrichment."

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**Downey** 

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library as a dy-

enhancing library and cultural engagement.

To participate in this panding resourc- matching grant opportues, and nurturing nity, visit ow.ly/h2mo-50QkPin or contact Erin ing within the Downey at edowney@ community. The wwpl.lib.in.us or (317) Foundation plays 896-9397, ext. 119.

> About Westfield Library **Foundation**

The Westfield Library

tion supporting innovative programs and services for the Westfield Washington Public Library and its patrons through major gifts, bequests, corporate sponsorships, naming rights and private donations. For more information on WLF visit WestfieldLibraryFoundation.com.

## New book, Quietly Making Noise, meant to make you laugh out loud

As alluded to in a previous column, I just published a new collection of humor Quietly columns, Making Noise, which is now available to purchase on Amazon. Here is a free look at my new book's innards. I hope the Introduction, titled "20

es you to give *Quietly Making* squandering his savings to se-*Noise* a spot on your nightstand cure a show in NYC. or atop your toilet tank.

Regarding the latter's proposed placement, I've often been told that my columns (in the neighborhood of 900 for readers' bathroom enjoyment, making me wonder if new book serves only as a reyourself laughing out loud in ing." the process.

I almost titled this collection Full Time Consideration of Another Endeavor Might Be in Order in honor of one of Harry Tanner."

COLUMNIST from a town in the Midwest" who was who performed locally for years. It was his music that made him most happy. The locals praised his per-SCOTT SAALMAN formances, pressing him to pursue singing as a profession.

covering the show dashed Mr. to buy a new Toyota Corolla next column. Tanner's dreams with a wickedly brief review: "Mr. Martin Tanner, baritone of Dayton, words) are the perfect length Ohio, made his town hall debut last night. He came well prepared, but unfortunately my books should be printed his presentation was not up on actual two-ply paper. If my to contemporary professional a widely unread writer." I've standards. His voice lacks the never pursued column writing liable literary laxative, I'm fine range of tonal color necessary with that – as long as you catch to make it consistently interest-

> Then comes the critic's stinging summation, "Full-time consideration of another endeavor might be in order."

The line drops like a guillo-Chapin's best story-songs, "Mr. because I have always felt a to escape the laptop glow, let go The song is about Martin both pursue our artistic pas- Mr. Tanner in me.

Tanner, "a cleaner sions in our sparest of time.

also a popular singer college. For many of the columns in this collection, I was paid \$20. That's about \$1.60 per hour if you factor in the dozen or so hours that I put into the writing of each one. Maybe that's why it's called freelancing. A byline has always meant more to me than Bucks and a Byline," encourag- Mr. Tanner gave it a shot, even bucks. Hence, for 30-some years, I have held a primary Sadly, a fancy music critic food on the table, enables me now and then, and paves the way to fund a self-published column collection. My books, I guess, are the equivalent of the town hall that Mr. Tanner rented in the Big Apple.

I have often joked, "I'm full-time, nor has anyone invited me to do so. I've been rejected by the best. I turn 59 in a few days. The older I get, the more the Harry Chapin critic's last line resonates. While I have often pondered reconsidering my current endeavor as a freelance kinship with Mr. Tanner. We of my writerly dreams. It's the

Harry Chapin's song con-I have been writing humor cludes this way: "Music was his columns as a freelancer since life | It was not his livelihood | And it made him feel so happy It made him feel so good | And he sang from his heart | And he sang from his soul | And he did not know how well he sang | It just made him whole."

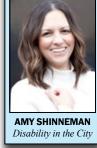
Mr. Tanner sings. I write. Each time I complete a column, I feel happy, I feel good, I feel whole. For the short-term, at

Here I am again with another self-published collection of columns, my sixth. The title comes from a Jimmy Buffett song, "Quietly Making Noise," which became a permanent earworm in my head since first hearing it in 1994. I like to think, as a columnist, that I deliver the goods in a semi-respectable way without getting caught up in the need to ring the strength tester bell in this grand carnival we call life. Quietly, I write on, and if any noise results, I hope it's your laughter.

You can buy Scott's book tine every time I hear it. That's column writer, I still can't seem on Amazon by going to tinyurl. com/SaalmanQuietlyBook. Email Scott at scottsaalman(a) gmail.com.

#### Embracing adversity

Recently, I was interviewed for an article regarding my Muscular Dystrophy diagnosis. One of the interview questions led me to the thought and realization that every good quality that I embody has undoubtedly emerged from the adversities in my lifetime. A few that



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came to mind were perseverance, empathy, patience, compassion, and resilience.

The older I get, the clearer the view becomes when I look back on my lifetime. and the mountains I have climbed, in reference to my life with my disability. All least. I finish one, flush it from that time, all those years of wrestling with job not tied to writing that puts memory, and focus on the next. myself and the uncertainty, insecurities You're only as good as your and heartbreak that came with being undiagnosed for 44 years, was not all for nothing. It was ALL for something. Something good. Something I never ever could have gotten from a lifetime with no hardships or challenges.

During the years of searching, I would get so frustrated because all I could think of was all the time that was wasted away during the search. I was too immersed and obsessed with the process to realize the good that was coming out of it all. My vision was clouded, but I persevered anyway.

I truly wouldn't change it for the world. You may be thinking that's easy to say now that you are on the other side of it, and sure, that's right, but only partially true that I'm on the other side of it. I did get answers, but I'm still disabled. However, I see things in a new light. I see things with appreciation and hope for the future. Not every moment, but many. There are still bad days and times of frustration. That's life.

I used to hear people talk about loving and accepting themselves, and that just felt so far away to me. It felt like this thing that I was certain I'd never get to experience in my lifetime. I couldn't stand the sight of myself when I'd catch a glimpse in the reflection of a window or mirror and see myself walking. I was ashamed and felt embarrassed that people saw me that way. That's how far from accepting myself that I was. Any self confidence that I portrayed was just a mask. On the inside I felt anything but confident, and certainly wasn't living with any kind of inner peace. The people closest to me knew that, but most didn't.

I did all this work to change my outward appearance. Eating healthy, working out the best I could. I wanted to feel good in my skin. I did change those outward appearances, but I never felt fully satisfied because I wasn't looking inward, changing those destructive thoughts I had towards myself. I wondered why I couldn't get to the place of acceptance of my full self.

When I got my diagnosis, it was like this giant boulder was removed from my shoulders. It was an emotional release to get that diagnosis, but also felt like a physical release of carrying that weight for so long. I finally knew me, all of me. It felt like home. I was connected on the inside and the outside. It was no longer like I was living with a stranger, but it felt more like living with an old and dear friend. There was immediate change within me, and I began to heal from the many years of destructive self-talk. I still at times catch myself with the negative self-talk, old thought patterns are hard to overcome. I know my truth now though.

Nothing about living a lifetime with a disability has been easy, but that doesn't mean it's all bad. It takes humble courage to face adversity and view your adversities as life lessons and remain optimistic. Don't waste your time dwelling on the bad, but rather spend your time dwelling IN the GOOD. It will change you! Until next time ...

Amy Shinneman is a former National The hope is that the inter- Ambassador for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, disability blogger, wife, and mom of two boys. You can find her blog at humblycourageous.com and reach her on Instagram @ashinneman.

#### How feasible is a four-day work week? of time people are a four-day work week. This column is

brought to readers by Sheridan High School dual-credit program students and Human Services teacher Abby

Iceland was the first country to start the four-day work week, making it 35 to 36 hours instead

of 40. According to de Croo, around 2,500 people took place in the first test phase. More

According to CNBC, an environmental consultancy based in the UK went to a four-day work week as a test and has deby 88 percent, and the amount ployees said that they preferred day work week, the benefits ployees' mental health.



absent went down by 66 percent. They have also noticed that anymore.

According Time based on of a study

done by Brendan Burchell, a social sciences professor at U.K.'s University of Camcompanies and schools should bridge, 40 percent of the parswitch to a four-day work week. ticipants experienced less vania, and Maryland. Some work-related stress, 71 percent school districts in Colorado and said they felt less burnt out, Missouri have also switched to and more than 40 percent of a four-day work week. the employees said that their cided to keep it. Since they have mental health had improved. a four-day work week can be and schools should switch to transferred to a four-day work Furthermore, almost 40 percent unfavorable to some, because a four-day work week. There week, productivity has gone said that their physical health it could mean more meetings up 22 percent, the number of also improved. At the end of and work to be done in one day. job applications have increased the study, 96 percent of the em- After more time doing the four- stress and helps improve em-

According to HR Dive, more and more countries are beginning trial periods for the their carbon footprint four-day work week; even some has gone down since U.S. states are. Massachusetts people don't have to legislators are currently debatperiod. Businesses that particto ipate would receive tax cred-Magazine, its. Employees would work 32 hours a week and not get a cut in their paycheck. Other states have already started implementing the four-day work week, such as: California, Pennsyl-

that appeared in the beginning dwindled. While most people in the study mentioned earlier reported feeling less stress and burnout, others said that they felt more stress and burnout. According to The Hill, Japan drive an extra day ing installing a two-year pilot tried to reduce the work week before, from 1988 to 1996. They reported that the economic output fell by 20 percent. In fact, it costs more for the companies, because they have to hire more people to get the same amount of work done. While this is a valid argument, it can be solved by not expecting employees to do so much work in a little amount of time.

In spite of some of the According to peopleHum, downsides, more companies have been multiple studies that prove that it assists with less

## Those who've lived in foster care need help dealing with trauma – often PTSD

Physical assaults. Mental abuse. Removal from your only home. These early traumas cause a host of mental health issues for Indiana's foster children well into adulthood.

In fact, studies show that 30 percent

PTSD symptoms. That's twice ness will have devastating imthe rate of PTSD among U.S. war veterans. (tinyurl.com/FosterCareTrauma)

The waitlist to get into a men-



we've found that if dow where they are time. seeking help, then they won't get mental healthcare at all. old They'll move on

addressing

of foster youth will experience their issues, or their mental illpacts on their lives.

without

That's why Foster Success recently launched a new pro- consistent mental health ser-Most of the state's older gram to help teens and young vices. foster youth are on Medicaid. adults who have been in the foster care system overcome ing with multiple mental health tal health provider who accepts barriers to mental health treat- service providers to offer more of Health & Financial Well-Being Medicaid can be four to eight ment. The Mental Health Ac- immediate services to fill the at Foster Success. Learn more at

The program is for those:

• Who have spent at least one day in foster care in Indiana

at or after the age of 14 mental health provider

• Seeking to be enrolled in

Foster Success is contractweeks. In a time of crisis, that ceptance, Promotion & Support gap until these young people FosterSuccess.org.

(M.A.P.S.) Initiative works to can find a more permanent pro-At Foster Success, connect participants to contin-vider. The initiative also works uous mental health services, with young people to overcome these young people while providing up to eight free consistent barriers to treatment miss the small win- therapy sessions in the mean- such as accessibility, finances,

> M.A.P.S. is funded by the In-• Between 18 and 25 years diana Division of Mental Health and Addiction through a twoyear, \$291,250 grant.

> vention will strengthen the so-• Not already connected to a cial networks and resources for these young adults and help them gain the long-term treatment they need, allowing them to heal, find peace, and lead thriving lives.

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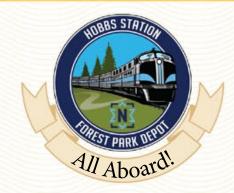
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# **Donate to Hamilton County**

## Harvest Food Bank as part of your year-end giving

The REPORTER

Here's some food for difference. thought:

There 22,370 are Hamilton County. At three meals a day, 365 days a year, that's 24,495,150 meals - alot to comprehend.

The good news? Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank isn't doing this on their own. Many friends and neighbors just need a little help; SNAP and other food assistance helps with a large amount. There is a tremendous food support network in Hamilton County.

This year, HCHFB provided 180,500 meals. This may seem like a very small portion of the total need, but consider how even just one healthy meal can make a difference.

HCH Food That's Bank's goal: keep providing healthy meals, every day of the year, year in and year out. Over 1.5 million healthy meals have helped local friends and neighbors since HCHFB began.

healthy meal that was pro- Bank at hchfoodbank.org.

vided today made all the How can you help?

As 2023 comes to a close food-insecure people in and you finalize your yearend giving decisions, have you considered how your charitable donations can impact HCHFB's mission?

The Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank is recognized as a tax-exempt charitable organization under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Please keep your email donation receipt, mailed donation thank you letter, or your canceled check as your official record for tax purposes.

Most importantly, your charitable donations will impact the local community year-round by providing food and network support throughout Hamilton County in 2024.

You can also help by organizing a food drive. Go to tinyurl.com/HCHfoodrive for more information..

... and maybe that one ilton County Harvest Food



Learn more about Ham- These hardworking volunteers did their part to help HCH Food Bank "fill the barrel" and feed neighbors in need across Hamilton County this year.

## At least one of these guys isn't Santa!



Hamilton Heights School Corporation Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood (left) snapped a selfie with the newest and most seasoned school board members, Ben Lehman (center) and Arnie Cooper (right), at the last school board meeting of the year. Their festive holiday spirit helped fill the room with smiles and good cheer. One of the blessings Dr. Arrowood shared about his more than decade tenure as superintendent at Heights is working with a school board who always put students first. #WeAreHuskies

## Virtual school offers skill development courses through local career centers

The REPORTER

Career centers provide guidance on choosing a career path, exploring different industries, and understanding the job market. This support can help students make informed decisions about their future careers.

Indiana Connections Career Academy provides students with a safe, engaging environment that offers STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math) and career-focused courses for



specific skill development and career exposure.

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Logan Johnston, Indiana Connections Career Academy student and Noblesville resident, attends ABC Construction Prep Academy in work on electrical circuits Fishers. Last summer, he and study the course work." completed an internship

"I am completing training to become an Electrician," Johnston said. "I am currently in the first year of my apprenticeship. It has been fun going to ABC. We

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In its seventh year of operation, Indiana Connections Career Academy students utilize the same long-standing and developed online curriculum and technology as its companion school, Indiana Connections Academy.

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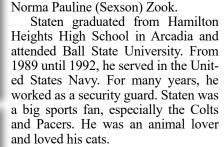
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#### Staten B. Zook

October 15, 1962 – December 14, 2023

Staten B. Zook, 61, Greenfield, passed away on Thursday, December 14, 2023. Born on October 15, 1962, in Indianapolis, he was the son of Joseph Clemens Zook and



Staten is survived by his brothers, Jay (Jeanine) Zook of Greenfield, Jerry

Zook of Indianapolis, and Joe (Lori) Zook of Cicero; sister, Jenny (Howard) Joe of Crawfordsville; nephew, Brandon (Maira) Howard of Lafayette; and nieces, Jada (Eric) Lutzke of Jacksonville, Fla., and Jena Zook of Indianapolis. He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Norma.

Visitation and services were held on Friday, December 22, 2023, at Erlewein Mortuary & Crematory, 1484 W. U.S. Hwy. 40, Greenfield.

Friends may share a memory or condolence at erleweinmortuary.com.

#### Vicki Lea Lepper May 27, 1960 – December 21, 2023

On December 21, 2023, Vicki Lea Lepper won her nal hypertension, and social





earthly battle and was accepted into Jesus' welcoming arms in heaven.

Vicki was born in Chippewa Falls, Wis., on May 27, 1960. She proudly served in the United States Air Force at Beale Air Force Base in California as a dental health administrator. Following her service, she moved to Denver, Colo., where she began her career at CNA Insurance. Later, she transferred to Phoenix, Ariz., where she met her husband of nearly 33 years, Steve Lepper, at Christ Church Lutheran. After they married in January, Vicki and Steve moved to Fishers to grow their

family. Quoting Vicki from Mother's Day last year, "I love being your [Haley & Jacob] mom. It was the best gift from

Vicki demonstrated a strong work ethic throughout her life. She worked as a school cafeteria lunch lady for many years before finding a fulfilling career at Crown Point Graphics as an art licensor. One of her passions was getting to know artists and their works – there was never a moment she didn't look at the back of a greeting card to see the company or artist.

In addition to her dedication to work, Vicki had a wide range of interests and hobbies. She played in a bowling league for over two decades, winning the league's tournament with her team at least once! Vicki's other passion was playing in the handbell choir at church which she did for nearly 30 years. She was also heavily involved in her local community, participating in a Bible Study Fellowship (BSF) and Ladies in Fellowship Together (LIFT) at Cornerstone Lutheran Church. Vicki enjoyed outdoor activities like riding her bike on trails and throughout neighborhoods. She was a proud grandmother, lovingly known as "Oma," to four grandchildren.

Vicki is survived by her beloved husband, Steve Lepper; her loving parents, Dick & Karen Staffan; her dear sister, Diana White; and her cherished children and their spouses, Haley & Ian Mixer, and Jacob & Lexi Lepper. She leaves behind her adored grandchildren, Reagan Mixer, Hope Perry, and Matthew & Evelyn Lepper.

Vicki's celebration of life will be held at Cornerstone Lutheran Church, 4850 E. Main St., Carmel, on Thursday, December 28, with visitation from 9 to 11 a.m., followed by the celebration of life service at 11 a.m. A luncheon will follow the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Cornerstone Lutheran Church "in Memory of Vicki Lepper" or the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network (PanCAN) at vqr.vc/PYEopCXhj.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

#### Dennis Lee Zelhart

#### December 19, 1939 - December 19, 2023

Dennis Lee Zelhart, 84, Fishers, passed away on Tuesday, December 19, 2023, at Countryside Family-First Senior Living in An-



derson. He was born on December 19, 1939, to Elmer and Jeanette (Gevert) Zelhart in Chicago, Ill. For 35 years, Dennis worked for

Western Electric/AT&T as a tool and die maker. He coached little league baseball and was a member of Hamilton 533 Ma-

sonic Lodge. Dennis served at the Fishers Community Volunteer Fire Department back in the 60s and 70s and was chief in 1969. He enjoyed working in the

machine shop as well as hunting, fishing, and woodworking. He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Scott and Jennifer Zelhart; sister, Rene Woods; and brothers, John Zelhart and Mike Zelhart.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 6, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers. Eulogy and comments will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038 (hamiltonhumane.com); or English Springer Rescue America, Inc., 1025 Rose Creek Drive, Suite 620-305, Woodstock, GA 30189 (springerrescue.org).

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## Riverview Health earns third INspire Hospital of Distinction recognition

Community-based maternity team celebrated for commitment to infant & maternal health

#### The REPORTER

For the third year in a row, Riverview Health has been named an INspire Hospital of Distinction by the Indiana Hospital Association (IHA), in partnership with Governor Eric J. Holcomb and State Health Commissioner Lindsay Weaver, M.D., FACEP, for its commitment to infant and maternal health.

recognition This Riverview earned by Health's demonstration of excellence in seven key areas, including infant safe sleep, breastfeeding, tobacco prevention and cessation, perinatal substance use, obstetric hemorrhage, materdeterminants of health.

"Every day, our exceptional birthing and maternity team provides compassionate, comprehensive care to our mothers and infants," said Michelle Allen, administrative director of maternal, child and inpatient nursing services at Riverview Health. "It's because of their passion and dedication that we've been recognized as an INspire Hospital of Distinction three times in a row, and I'm honored to be able to support their outstanding

Riverview Health's maternity team has a legacy of delivering high-quality care designed to meet the specific needs of the spectrum of care that we will continue to partner with communities it serves. The can make a positive im- them to support our shared than 1,100 babies over the and infant mortality in our tomorrow." last two years and recently communities and giving our for newborns as young as 32 weeks gestation. Prior to receiving its first Hospital of Distinction recognition in 2021, Riverview Health was also recognized within IHA's Category of Excellence in 2020.

"Teams across the Riverview Health system provide in addressing key drivers of of many years to see im- at riverview.org.



Riverview Health leadership and maternity team members celebrate their third INspire Hospital of Distinction award for their commitment to infant and maternal health.

a wide array of support and amenities uplift Riverview our maternity and newborn **HEALTH** patients from pregnan-

planning to postpartum care and lives of so many Hoosier family medicine services that span generations," said Tammi Nash, chief nursing officer at Riverview Health.

INspire, funded by the Indiana Department of Health's Safety PIN grant, moms and babies and recoginfant and maternal health.

"The

daily work of our delivering hospitals makes a monumen-

tal impact

moms and infants in every corner of our state," Governor Holcomb said. "These caregivers are much need-"It's through this holistic ed and appreciated, and we system has delivered more pact by reducing maternal goal of a healthy Hoosier

> "Our birthing hospitals make sure all babies born start at life, while caring for the mothers who dewas developed to imple- livered them," Dr. Weaver ment the delivery of best said. "Reducing infant and practice care for Hoosier maternal mortality requires a continued multi-pronged nize hospitals for excellence approach over the course

pactful change. It is heartening to see the progress we've made, but we must continue to adopt best practices so that we can celebrate more first birthdays in Indiana."

For more information about Riverview Health's maternity services, visit riverview.org/services/ maternity.

#### About Riverview Health Riverview Health is

an independent community-based health system comprised of a full-service, 156bed hospital in Noblesville, a 16-bed hospital in Westfield, as well as freestanding combined ER and urgent care facilities. Also included are 14 distinct primary, imexpanded its ability to care moms and babies the best work tremendously hard to mediate, and specialty care facilities across Hamilton in Indiana have the best County. Riverview Health provides comprehensive inpatient and outpatient services in more than 35 healthcare specialties and has been frequently recognized for its clinical and service excellence. Learn more

#### Obituary

#### Ty James Partain

October 2, 1965 – December 20, 2023



Ty James Partain, 58, Windfall, passed away on Wednesday, December 20, 2023, at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on October 2, 1965, in Noblesville.

> Ty worked for Tri State Forest Products as an engineered lumber technician for over 20 years. He enjoyed traveling to Tennessee and Florida.

He is survived by his wife of 11 years, Michelle Partain; mother, Bernice Partain; brothers, Curtis (Brinda)

Partain, Randy Partain, and Nick Partain; daughter, Brandi Tarner; stepdaughter, Ashley Mead; grandchildren, Dillion, Bradley, and Lila; and step-grandchildren, Rylee, Aubree, and Evelyn.

He was preceded in death by his father, James C. Partain; and daughter, Alisha Partain.

Memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday, December 29, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, with Pastor Rick Huffman officiating. Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to the time of ser-

vice at the funeral home. Condolences: randallroberts.com

## CAREER CENTERS

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The difference between the two high school programs is that Indiana Connections Career Academy students pursue graduation requirements to earn a high school diploma while also completing a career-focused program that prepares them for joining the workforce in one of Indiana's high-growth fields. By engaging in Career Educa-

tion Live Lessons, completing career-facing activities, and demonstrating employability skills, students earn badges, gain elective credit and are better prepared for life after high school.

For more information about Indiana Connections Career Academy, visit IndianaConnectionsCareer-Academy.com.





## SERVE Noblesville wraps up 2023 & jumps into 2024

For The Reporter

SERVE Noblesville, your friendly neighborhood do-gooders, are bidding farewell to 2023 with a twinkle in their eyes and a bag full of holiday cheer. The past year has been better than a onehorse open sleigh, and SERVE Noblesville is here to spread the love and laughter with a wrap-up that's as funny and whimsical as a snowman trying to do the cha-cha.

COME Together Week kicked things off, and we want to send a massive bear hug to the community for showing up in full force. This year, SERVE Noblesville introduced the "Longest Table," not to be confused with Uncle Dave's never-ending stories at family gatherings. No, this table brought local nonprofits together for networking and support, creating a gathering of minds sharper than Santa's naughty-or-nice list.

growing diversity within our community. It was so much fun that even Frosty dropped his top hat in excitement. The joy was contagious, and we tip our Santa hats to everyone who made it a truly unforgettable celebration.

SERVE Week was the real MVP, with over 70 projects completed and a whopping 750 volunteers turning out like Santa's elves on a mission. Together, we painted, fixed, and spread more goodwill than Santa spreads Christmas

But wait, there's more!

Thanks to the incredible support from the community and our partners, including Temperature Services and Hamilton County Youth Assistance, we were able to install a new furnace and air conditioner for a family in Sher- them at Mojo Sports Complex idan. This snowballed into ad- at Finch Creek from 6 to 9 p.m. ditional home repair work by on Friday, Jan. 5, where we'll Christmas in Action for another feast, laugh, and create memo-

**Submitted by Patrick Propst** We celebrated the present and the installation by Caribbean Air. It's like a holiday miracle that keeps on giving!

> As we bid adieu to 2023, SERVE Noblesville is gearing up for a spectacular SERVE Celebration on Jan. 5, 2024. Picture confetti cannons, dancing elves, and a party so lively that even Rudolph would join in. Well, maybe not quite that big but they are excited to introduce and invite the community to come join them in their first-ever, family-friendly fundraiser, SERVE Celebration. SERVE Noblesville is excited to bring the community together for a night with great food, fun, and competitive games for all ages while celebrating the bonds that make Noblesville the extraordinary place it is.

They invite everyone to join FUN Fest was, well, a blast! family in Westfield and a furnace ries that will last longer than your heartfelt gratitude to over 60 busi- 2024!

Happy Holidays SERVE Noblesv

Photos provided by SERVE Noblesville

Aunt Mildred's fruitcake. Tickets nesses and organizations that ofcan be purchased in advance at servenoblesville.com. Sponsorships are also still available for businesses that want to offer some holiday cheer – contact SERVE Noblesville at info@servevillage.org.

fered support, and to the masses of neighbors who connected with others, making Noblesville and Hamilton County shine brighter than Rudolph's nose on Christmas Eve.

Here's to a whimsical end to SERVE Noblesville extends 2023 and an even more magical















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# Historical achievement Boys Basketballat Hamilton Heights

Swart, Cox & Madara make Division I commitments for diving & swimming

By RICHIE HALL

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Quick! Name an Indiana high school swimming and diving program that has three Division I athletes on its ros-

If you live in the Indianapolis area, several schools come to mind, including one in southern Hamilton County that has won a whole bunch of state championships. There's also a school in the northern part of the county that can say it has three D-I signees as of last week.

Hamilton Heights celebrated that achievement last Wednesday as its two history-making divers on the boys team and a senior leader of its girls team put their signatures on paper. Ethan Swart, last year's diving state champion, committed to Auburn University, while his teammate and state runner-up Nathan Cox signed with Virginia Tech. Meanwhile, two-time state qualifier Teegan Madara has committed to Xavier University.

#### Campus feeling

When it came down to making their decisions, both Swart and Cox said that the look of their respective school's campuses was one of the factors.

"When I took my visit, I really liked the campus and the way it was placed out," said Swart. "It was a big campus, but everything was together. You got the big campus feel, but it was all put together at a small school."

Swart is leaning towards studying business at Auburn - "sports management, business marketing," he said. He called the academics "really good," and found his interest sparked by the Tigers' new diving coach, John Fox, who took over this summer after longtime coach Jeff Shaffer retired after 24 years.

"He really sparked my interest because I've heard a lot of good things from him," said Swart. "I just know the diving program in general with Jeff was really good, so I know John Fox is going to come in there and just make it a lot better."

Cox said his choice of Virginia Tech came down to the same reason as his teammate's choice of school.

"When I went there, the campus just stood out to me out of all the other colleges that I visited," said Cox. He enjoyed the atmosphere, saying that everyone is "super connected."

the diving team, I really felt finished first while Swart was



Photo provided

Three members of the Hamilton Heights swimming and diving program signed with Division I college programs last Wednesday. Pictured from left to right are Ethan Swart (Auburn University), Teegan Madara (Xavier University) and Nathan Cox (Virginia Tech).

like it was someplace that I could call home for the next four years," said Cox, who plans to study engineering. He also was impressed by the Hokies' aquatic facilities, facilities, calling them "top notch."

#### Working the way up

Swart and Cox have been top-notch divers during their time as Hamilton Heights Huskies. Cox is a three-time state qualifier, having placed 13th as a freshman and sixth as a sophomore.

working his way up the ladder. He placed seventh in the sectional as a freshman, then was fifth at sectional in his sophomore year, just missing advancement to the regional.

Swart said it took him "a while to get up to the type of skill I am at now. My freshman year and sophomore year, I was close, but I wasn't

close enough." It all came together in his junior year. At the Hamilton 'Talking to the coach and Southeastern sectional, Cox

## Shamocks remain perfect with win over **Huntington North**

#### The REPORTER Westfield's boys kept

their season perfect last Friday with a 63-44 victory over Huntington North at CSI Gymnasium.

The Class 4A No. 2 Shamrocks led 13-12 after one quarter, then steadily increased their lead over the next three periods, outscoring the Vikings in each they host Mount Vernon.

quarter. Westfield led 33-27 at halftime and 50-38 after three quarters.

Nic Book scored 14 points, while Will Harvey made three 3-pointers on his way to 13 points. Caleb Wise also drained three 3s; he finished with 11 points.

The Shamrocks are 6-0 and are idle until Jan. 2 when

that I'd fit in and I could real-third, sending them both to She swam at state her sopholy bond with them, and I felt the regional at Fishers. Cox placed third and Swart was fourth at the regional, but since the top eight go from regional to state, there was no worry about advancement.

Once at state, the two dryland training and medical Huskies battled with two other qualifiers out of the Southeastern sectional, the Tigers' Jacob Schade and Oak Hill's Grant Cates. Cox was leading by 14 points in the semifinals, but Swart surged to the top during the final three dives, scoring 512.15 points. Cox totaled 503.65.

"Sectional's going to be Meanwhile, Swart was very difficult for us because it hasn't changed and it won't change," said Swart. "It's just going to really be up to how well we perform."

> "Only four go to regionals and there's five or six divers that have an opportunity,"

#### **Getting along**

Madara is a two-time state qualifier for Heights. more year, placing 21st in the individual medley and 22nd in the 500 freestyle.

In her junior try at state, Madara improved her place in both events. She took 12th in the 500 free, scoring five team points for the Huskies and setting a new school record time of 5 minutes, 3.36 seconds. Madara also moved up in the IM, placing 19th.

"It's really cool, but it's also scary knowing that I'm leaving next year," said Madara. "My little sister's a freshman." Ayla Madara is already making an impact for the Heights team.

Teegan Madara said she went on "multiple visits" several nights with the swimmers on the Musketeers team and got along with them well.

Their academics are really good," said Madara. "I want to go into nursing, so their nursing program was really good."



Photo by Rob Baker Jason Gardner Jr. scored 10 points for Fishers, one of four Tigers in double figures during their overtime win at Center Grove last Friday.

## Tigers clinch 1-point victory in overtime

The REPORTER

Fishers got its biggest test of the season last Friday at Center Grove, and the Tigers passed that test with an overtime victory.

Taden Metzger threw in a 3-pointer during the final seconds to send Class 4A No. 1 Fishers past the Trojans 66-65. The game was tied 59-59 at the end of regulation, but a basket by Jon-Anthony Hall and two free throws from Keenan Garner Gardner finished with 10. helped keep the Tigers in it, then Metzger made the game-winner.

one quarter, with Millen McCartney making three 3-pointers. Center Grove cut games, with opponents and the Tigers' lead to 32-30 by times to be determined.

halftime, but Fishers surged ahead 52-43 by the end of the third period. The Trojans outscored the Tigers 16-7 in the fourth quarter to set up overtime; Jason Gardner Jr. helped keep Fishers in it with six points.

Four Tigers finished in double figures. McCartney and Garner both scored 14; McCartney drained four 3s. Metzger had three 3s total while scoring 13 points and

Fishers is 8-0 and hosts its own tournament this week. The Tigers play Blooming-Fishers led 17-10 after ton North at 3:45 p.m. Friday in their first game. The Tigers then play two more

#### Southeastern takes down Christel House at home

#### The REPORTER

Hamilton Southeastern won a home game 62-49 over Christel House Academy last Friday.

The Royals led 16-14 after one quarter, but the Eagles came back for a 26-23 advantage by halftime. Southeastern took over in to Xavier, where she spent the second half, outscoring Christel House 39-23 during that time.

Donovan Hamilton was dominant, earning double-double status with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Nate Orr added 19 points, nine rebounds and four as-

sists, while Maverick Young drained four 3-pointers for 12 points. Kam Anthony collected eight rebounds and Michael Griffith pulled

seven rebounds. The Royals are 3-3 and play in the Homestead Tournament this week. Southeastern begins the event with two Wednesday games, taking on Mishawaka Marian at 10 a.m. and Valparaiso at 6 p.m. The Royals play Homestead at 11:45 a.m. Thursday to finish pool play, followed by a placement game that after-



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Boys Basketball -

## Millers get two solid wins last week, ready to hold tournament on Wednesday

#### The REPORTER

The Noblesville boys basketball team picked up two significant road wins last week.

First, the Class 4A No. 5 Millers beat Marion 58-46 last Tuesday at the Giants' Bill Green Arena. Noblesville slowly but surely pulled away from Marion, leading 11-9 after one quarter and 25-17 at halftime. Hunter Walston scored nine points in the first half, while Aaron Fine added eight points. Six different Millers scored in the third quarter to move Noblesville ahead 44-32 after three periods.

Fine led the Millers with 17 points, followed by Walston with 14. Will Smits scored 10 points.

Noblesville traveled east again last Friday, and defeated 4A No. 7 and previously unbeaten Anderson 67-40 in a battle of two top 10 teams.

The Millers blasted through the first quarter to 7:45 p.m.

a 19-8 lead. Fine scored 10 points, including 5-of-5 free-throw shooting. Noblesville outscored the Indians in each of the four periods, going up 34-20 by halftime and leading 51-30 after three quarters.

Three Millers reached double figures in scoring. Fine finished with 23 points, adding another 10 in the fourth period. Justin Curry had 16 points, scoring in every quarter, including seven points in the third. Baron Walker made three 3-pointers on his way to 13 points. Aiden Brewer led the rebounds with five and Walston provided four assists.

Noblesville is 6-1 and hosts its own tournament on Wednesday. The Millers play McCutcheon at 11:45 a.m., following a 10 a.m. game between Crown Point and Castle. The consolation game starts at 6 p.m., with the championship game at

### Greyhounds drop road matchup to Cathedral

The REPORTER

on the road last Friday, 73-50.

The Irish led 19-7 after one quarter and 33-13 at halftime. Cathedral then the third period for a 54-27

Alex Couto made five 3-pointers for the Greyhounds on his way to 17 Fountain scored 11 points.

Carmel fell to Cathedral Winders and Evan Harrell all pulled four rebounds, with Julian Vogt making

Carmel is 2-6 and plays added another 21 points in in the Paul Loggan Memorial Invitational this week. The 'Hounds take on Evansville Harrison at 5 p.m. Thursday in their first game, then play Louisville Trinity at 11:45 points, while Jamichael a.m. Friday in their second



**Photo by Bob Cross** 

Hamilton Heights' Tillman Etchison scored 14 points for the Huskies during their game with Lebanon last Friday.

#### Heights falls to Lebanon at home, will face off with Christel House on Friday

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights dropped a home game to Lebanon 58-48 last Friday.

The game was tied at the Tigers began to slowly move ahead, leading 22-20 at halftime and 37-33 affourth quarter.

Tillman scored 14 points for the tests.

Huskies, also handing out six assists and collecting Highland game) and 3-pointfive rebounds. Tyler Champion made four steals.

Heights is 3-5 and 15-15 after one quarter, but travels to the Ryder Realty Holiday Classic Friday at Switzerland County. The Huskies play Christel ter three periods. Lebanon House in their first game then put up 21 points in the at 11 a.m., then play additional games based on the Etchison result of first-round con-

# Golden Eagles soar with three huge plays

By RICHIE HALL

NOBLESVILLE - In a close basketball game, one big play can change the mo-

sports@readthereporter.com

mentum. Imagine what three big plays in a row could do. Guerin Catholic's boys made that a reality, as three consecutive big plays brought the Class 3A No. 3 Golden Eagles back from behind and on their way to a 55-48 win over Circle City Conference rival Roncalli

The Royals were up 37-34 with seconds to go in the third quarter. But Bryson Cardinal made a 3-pointer at the period buzzer, and the Golden Eagles went into the fourth quarter tied at 37-37.

last Friday at the Eagles

Seconds later, Cardinal converted a traditional three-point play to give GC a 40-37 lead. Then right after that, Dylan Murans blocked a Roncalli shot, which Robert Sorensen scooped up and took to the other end of the floor for a basket. Just like that, the Golden Eagles led 42-37 and never trailed again.

"Roncalli had a great Aiden Dickerson, Max game plan," said Guerin Catholic coach Bobby Allen. "They tried to take Rob away and it affected us for a while. We weren't playing aggressive early on, and we finally started attacking the basket, getting the ball at the elbows, in the paint where it needed to be, and our big guys started finishing for us in the second half."

The teams traded runs early in the game. The Royals led 7-2 in the first quarter before GC rattled off six straight points for an 8-7 lead; Cardinal sandwiched layins between a Murans dunk.

Golden Eagles came right in Catholic led 15-14. The be the game-defining surge



Eagles in double figures during their Circle City Conference win over Roncalli last Friday.

Royals surged ahead 22-17 before GC tied the game at 22-22 by halftime.

Ryne Paris came off the bench to hit the game-tying 3 right before the break. He began the third quarter with another triple, and a third 3 pushed the Golden Eagles ahead 28-25.

Roncalli went on a 7-0 week of practice," said Al- helped us get the win." spurt to take a 14-8 lead len. "He earned the opportuin the second quarter. The nity to be out there tonight."

Roncalli jumped ahead back with a 7-0 run. Murans 31-28 midway through the made two baskets between a third and stayed in front un-Sorensen and-1, and Guer- til Guerin made what would

to clinch the victory.

"As a team, we struggled in the first half versus what they were running," said Cardinal. The junior said Allen "did a great job drawing up some plays in the locker room and telling us what we needed to do. We came out, executed and "He simply had a great I think that's what really

Cardinal scored seven points in the fourth quarter, with Sorensen adding five. Murans scored the final four points of the game, finishing with yet another dunk.

reer scoring (1,458

points), sixth in ca-

reer assists (301)

and ninth in career

steals (184). Off

the floor, Mundt

was a member

of the CSU Stu-

dent-Athlete Ad-

visory Board and

double figures for the game, led by Cardinal's 16 points; he also paced the rebounds with five. Murans scored 14 points, Sorensen had 12, and Paris added 11 points.

The Golden Eagles are 2-0 in conference play and 7-2 overall. Guerin Catholic is back in action next Friday at the Ray Furney Holiday Classic at Lawrenceburg; the Golden Eagles play Bethesda Christian at 3 p.m. that day, then take on the host Tigers at 7 p.m. Guerin Catholic will play games on Saturday depending on the Four GC players reached results of its Friday games.

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## Hamilton Southeastern graduate Erika (Roudebush) Mundt makes Silver Anniversary Team

The REPORTER

Erika (Roudebush) Mundt, a 1999 graduate of Hamilton Southeastern, is among the 18 women that have been named to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame's 2024 Silver Anniversary Team, based on outstanding accomplishments as a senior basketball player 25 years ago.

Mundt was a record-setting player for the Royals, as she set school records for single-game (41 against Anderson Highland on Feb. 9, 1999), season (669) and career points (1,276); her career point total record stood for over a decade. She also set a record for most assists in a game (12 vs. Delta on Nov. 22, 1997), 3-pointers in a game (seven during the afore-mentioned Anderson ers in a season (61).

Mundt received several honors during her senior season, starting with a selection to the Associated Press thirdteam All-State; Louisville Courier-Journal second-team All-State; North-South Indiana All-Star Classic and IndyStar Super Team. She was a two-time IndyStar all-Metro North selection, three-

time all-Hamilton County selection and a two-time Hamilton County co-Player of the

Mundt led Southeastern to a 1999 sectional championship, the first basket-

was a three-time team MVP and a two-year team captain. Mundt also earned four letters each in cross country and track; she was a track state qualifier in 4x100 as a Mundt went on to play

college basketball at Cleveall-Horizon League player and a 2003 second-team all-Horizon League player.

Mundt led the Horizon League in scoring (18.2) and assists (3.4) as junior, then led the league in scoring again (18.8) as senior. She set school records for season 3-pointers (67) and career also second in career 3-point SHAPE Central District P.E. percentage (.349). Mundt Teacher of the Year; 2018



Mundt

ball sectional title (boys or the Horizon League Comgirls) in school history. She munity Service Committee. She earned the 2000 CSU Athletic-Academic Excellence Award and made the school's Dean's List. Mundt played No. 3 doubles for the CSU women's tennis team as a junior.

Mundt graduated from Cleveland State with a Bachland State University. She elor's degree in sports manwas the 2002 and 2003 team agement in 2003. She would MVP at Cleveland State, later earn a master's degree as well as a 2002 first-team in sports administration from Valparaiso University in 2005 and a master's degree in secondary education from Western Illinois University in 2009. She is a physical education teacher at Iowa City West High School and has received numerous professional awards. She is the 2017 Iowa High School P.E. 3-pointers (190) and was Teacher of the Year, 2018

was fourth in ca- SHAPE American High School P.E. Teacher of the Year; current SHAPE American Teacher of the Year presenter (around the nation); 2023 IAHPERD State Teacher of the Year in Iowa. Mundt has been an assistant coach with the ICWHS girls basketball team since 2011; the team won the Class 4A state title in 2012 and the 5A state title in 2018.

> She is married to Nathan Mundt, the current head women's swimming and diving coach at the University of Iowa and has three sons.

> The 2024 Women's Silver Anniversary Team members will be honored at the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame's 22nd Women's Awards Banquet on Saturday, April 27, 2024. A midday reception, free and open to the public, will be held at the Hall of Fame Museum in New Castle. The evening banquet will take place at the Primo Banquet Hall, which is located on the south side of Indianapolis. Banquet reservations will soon be available on the Hall of Fame's website or by calling (765) 529-1891. For more information, you may also email kayla@ hoopshall.com.

Swimming

## Huskies paddle to victory in dual meet with Golden Eagles

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Heights swim teams celebrated their Senior Night last Tuesday with a dual meet win over Guerin Catholic.

The Huskies girls team won 110-68, taking 11 of the 12 events. Heights had three double individual winners, starting with Amira Leer in the individual medley and 100 freestyle. Ayla Madara triumphed in the 50 free and 500 free, while Sophia Hulen was first in the 200 free and backstroke. Teegan Madara won the butterfly and breaststroke.

Campbell Mason-Lively was first in diving, and Heights won the medley and 400 free relays. The Golden Eagles won the 200 free relay, which consisted of Maggie Schlick, Molly Deppen, Bridget Keller and Kara Van Woerkom.

In the boys meet, the Huskies won 108-72. Both Heights and Guerin Catholic split the six events.

Heights began by winning the medley relay, then Aiden Clarke took the 200 free and Rudy Bowman was first in the IM. Ethan Swart and Nathan Cox went 1-2 in diving; Swart is the defending state champion and Cox last year's state runner-up. Rowan Donald won the 100 free and the Huskies claimed the 200 free relay.

Two GC swimmers won two individual races: Drew Wilhite was first in the butterfly and backstroke, while Will Ladine paced the 50 free and breaststroke. Sam Holl won the 500 free and the Golden Eagles took the 400 free relay.

#### **GIRLS MEET**

Team score: Hamilton Heights 110, Guerin Catholic

200 medley relay: 1. Heights "A" (Amira Leer, Teegan Madara, Ayla Madara, Sophia Hulen) 1:56.45, 2. Guerin Catholic "A" (Maggie Schlick, Katie Scott, Kalen Moe, Ellie Gove) 2:18.46, 3. Heights "B" (Adalyn Gould, Adi Amos, Shanna Hackett, Rachel England) 2:22.84.

(HH) 2:03.25, 2. Kara Van Woerkom (GC) 2:10.47, 3. Bridget Keller (GC) 2:14.92, 4. Mary Bowman (HH) 2:35.52, 5. Juliana Springman (HH) 2:45.24.

200 individual medley: 1. Leer (HH) 2:20.10, 2, Gould (HH) 2:46.49, 3. Molly Deppen (HH) 2:49.81, 4. Katie Scott (GC) 2:57.12, 5. England (HH) 2:57.94.

50 freestyle: 1. A. Madara (HH) 26.57, 2. Gove (GC) 31.30, 3. Allie Bushey (HH) 32.84, 4. Brooke Bunnell (GC) 33.56, 6. Hattie Graham (HH) 34.12.

One-meter diving: 1. Campbell Mason-Lively (HH) 262.15, 2. Anna Ososki (GC)

**100 butterfly:** 1. T. Madara (HH) 1:00.92, 2. Van Woerkom (GC) 1:09.14, 3. Anna Monnin (HH) 1:19.49, 4. Moe (GC)

**100 freestyle:** 1. Leer (HH)

Girls Basketball-

Sheridan's girls contin-

Lebanon led 17-12 after

Tuesday, beating Lebanon

39-37 at the Tigers' Rosens-

one quarter and 23-16 at half-



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Hamilton Heights' Sophia Hulen was first in the girls 200 free and backstroke (pictured) at the Huskies' dual meet with Guerin Catholic last Tuesday.

57.68, 2. Schlick (GC) 1:04.73, 3. Amos (HH) 1:07.44, 4. Hackett (HH) 1:12.96, 5. Ava Klinker (GC) 1:18.28.

500 freestyle: 1. A. Madara (HH) 5:20.06, 2. Keller (GC) 5:59.52, 3. Gove (GC) 7:02.67, 4. Springman (HH) 7:07.00.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Guerin Catholic "A" (Schlick, Deppen, Keller, Van Woerkom) 1:58.65, 2. Heights "A" (England, Amos, Monnin, Bowman) 2:01.63, 3. Heights "B" (Springman, Bushey, Hackett, Graham) 2:12.87.

100 backstroke: 1. Hulen (HH) 1:06.65, 2. Schlick (GC) 1:13.62, 3. Gould (HH) 1:17.60, 4. Hackett (HH) 1:22.53, 5. Klinker (GC) 1:32.65.

100 breaststroke: T. Madara (HH) 1:12.44, 2. Scott (HH) 1:18.02, 3. Amos (HH) 1:23.64, 4. Ella Capofari (GC) 1:31.73, 5. Bunnell (GC)

400 freestyle relay: 1. Heights "A" (A. Madara, Leer, T. Madara, Hulen) 3:51.44, 2. Guerin Catholic "A" (Moe, 200 freestyle: 1. Hulen Gove, Keller, Van Woerkom) 4:24.34, 3. Heights "B" (Monnin, England, Bushey, Gould)

#### 4:30.10. **BOYS MEET**

**Team score:** Hamilton Heights 108, Guerin Catholic

200 medley relay: 1. Heights "A" (Gabe Roosa, VanHaaren. Owen Aiden Clarke, Cameron Wheat) 1:49.43, 2. Guerin Catholic "A" (Charlie Jurewicz, Will Ladine, Sam Holl, Drew Wilhite) 1:49.59, 3. Heights "B" (Cole Martin, Owen Semester, Blake Blackhurst, Isaiah Heuer)

2:08.50. 200 freestyle: 1. Clarke (HH) 1:54.33, 2. Holl (GC) 1:54.46, 3. VanHaaren (HH) 2:08.05, 4. Jurewicz (GC) 2:10.33, 5. Jack Powell (HH) 2:52.11.

200 individual medley: 1. Rudy Bowman (HH) 2:23.00, 2. Wheat (HH) 2:28.57, 3. Martin (HH) 2:29.79, 4. Joey Kunkel Stumpf (HH) 7:19.50.

time. The Blackhawks cut

idan forced 28 turnovers in



Reporter photo by Richie Hall Guerin Catholic's Will Ladine won the boys 50

free and breaststroke.

(GC) 2:30.09, 5. Ethan Nimri (GC) 2:39.54.

**50 freestyle:** 1. Ladine (GC) 23.47, 2. Blackhurst (HH) 24.85, 3. Rowan Donald (HH) 24.89, 4. Adam Jurewicz (GC) 27.01, 5. Semester (HH)

One-meter diving: 1. Ethan Swart (HH) 405.40, 2. Nathan Cox (GC) 380.35.

100 butterfly: 1. Wilhite (GC) 54.88, 2. Wheat (HH) 59.59, 3. R. Bowman (HH) 1:07.31, 4. Jude Hubner (GC) 1:07.59, 5. Kunkel (GC) 1:08.51.

100 freestyle: 1. Donald (HH) 56.36, 2. A. Jurewicz (GC) 1:02.58, 3. Isaac Correll (HH) 1:05.62, 4. Owen Eshelman (HH) 1:10.10, 5. Isaiah Gaskill (HH) 1:13.77.

500 freestyle: 1. Holl (GC) 5:11.51, 2. Roosa (HH) 5:58.61, 3. Lucas Morse (GC) 6:23.12, 4. Heuer (HH) 6:36.23, 5. Nick

Kenzie Garner led the dished out three assists.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Heights "A" (Donald, Martin, VanHaaren, Wheat) 1:39.04, 2. Guerin Catholic "A" (Nimri, Kunkel, Morse, A. Jurewicz) 1:48.80, 3. Heights "B" (R. Bowman, Swart, Max Bowman, Cox) 1:50.71.

100 backstroke: 1. Wilhite (GC) 56.12, 2. Clarke (HH) 59.66, 3. C. Jurewicz (GC) 1:05.73, 4. Eshelman (HH) 1:26.54, 5. Stumpf (HH) 1:38.58.

100 breaststroke: 1. Ladine (GC) 1:06.23, 2. M. Bowman (HH) 1:20.12, 3. Heuer (HH) 1:25.51, 4. Semester (HH) 1:29.93, 5. Oliver Morse (GC) 1:44.19.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Guerin Catholic "A" (C. Jurewicz, Holl, Ladine, Wilhite) 3:34.05, 2. Heights "A" (Clarke, Donald, Blackhurst, Correll) 3:51.71, 3. Heights "B" (R. Bowman, Roosa, Powell, Van-Haaren) 4:12.16.

#### Girls Basketball-



Hamilton Southeastern's Maya Makalusky was named the IBCA/Franciscan Health Girls District 2 Player of the Week for Dec. 11-16 after her performance in the Mudsock game.

# **HSE's Makalusky** earns Player of the Week designation

The REPORTER

Hamilton Southeastern were selected as the IBCA/ Franciscan Health Player of the Week for Dec. 11-Dec. 16 in the recognition Indiana Basketball Coaches Association.

Makalusky, the girls District 2 honoree, has had an outstanding season, but Dec. 16 in the Royals' lone game, the 6-3 junior wing was the hero twice over the final four-plus minutes. The now 11-1 Royals faced backyard rival Fishers in season. the annual Mudsock game, only did Makalusky score 28 points, but she buried the two free throws that pushed the game into OT, then of HSE's 10 points in the to her scoring, the Indiana State Finals.

University commit added seven rebounds, two assists, junior Maya Makalusky is a steal, and a blocked shot among the six players who to her effort. If that wasn't enough, the junior wing topped the 1,000-point mark for her career.

This is the 16th season program coordinated by the for the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association Player of the Week program, and the fourth season it is being presented by Franciscan Health, a corporate sponsor of the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association. Makalusky is the first Player of the Week from Hamilton County in the 2023-24

Player of the Week winand it took an extra frame to ners are chosen each week win, 70-67 in overtime. Not from each of the IHSAA's three districts. Girls' winners will be chosen through the Monday following the IHSAA Girls State Finals. proceeded to score eight Boys' winners will be chosen through the Monday overtime period. In addition following the IHSAA Boys

## Week of wins for Huskies

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Heights girls basketball team got solid wins over two top-10 ranked teams in Class 2A last week.

First the Class 3A No. 4 Huskies took care of 2A No. 5 Lapel 53-42 last Tuesday at the Bulldogs' gym. Heights got off to a good start, leading 13-5 after one quarter. Camryn Runner scored seven points, including two 3-pointers, and Ella Hickok and Katie Brown each had one 3.

Lapel cut Heights' lead to 19-15 by halftime, but the Huskies poured in 21 points in the third quarter to move ahead 40-29. Runner took over in the third period by scoring 15 points, including an 8-of-8 performance from the free-throw line.

Seven points from Hickok helped Heights to seal the game in the fourth quarter. Runner finished with 28

points, going 12 of 14 from the line and making four triples. Hickok scored 15 points, including three 3s.

The Huskies went back on the road last Thursday and overwhelmed 2A No. 10 Blackford 58-26. Heights outscored the Bruins in each quarter, leading 11-5 after one period and 30-12 at halftime. Brown hit four 3-pointers in the first half.

The Huskies continued to roll in the third quarter, adding another 19 points. Runner scored eight points, she led the Huskies with 20 points overall. Brown finished with 15 and Hadleigh Cherry drained three 3s on her way to 10 points.

Heights is 13-2 for the season. The Huskies are back in action on Saturday when they play two games at the Huntington North Classic. Heights takes on Plymouth at 11:45 a.m. and Wawasee at 6 p.m.

## 'Hounds score victory, take down Heritage Christian

Blackhawks can't stop winning

the Tigers' lead to 35-31 af-scoring with 19 points, fol-

ued their long win streak last ter three periods, then surged lowed by Cecilia Timme with and are next in action Thurs-

ahead in the fourth quarter by 10 points. Kenzie Garner led

allowing Lebanon only two the rebounds with nine and

points in that period. Sher- also had five assists, three

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tihl Gymnasium.

Carmel got back in the winning column on Tuesday, beating Heritage Christian 41-39 at the Eric Clark Activity Center.

'Hounds came back in fourth-quarter comeback. the second period, scoring 19 points for a 28-22 scored nine points in that

steals and three blocked shots.

Timme made five steals and

Woods finished the game with 13 points, while lead. Mackenzie Woods Keaton Gatlin scored nine.

The Greyhounds played quarter. Carmel led 39-28 at the Walt Raines Classic The Eagles led 12-9 after three periods, then at Franklin Community last after one quarter, but the held on as Heritage made a Saturday. Carmel beat Cas-

tle 41-35 in the first round before falling to the host Grizzly Cubs 57-42 in the championship game.

The Blackhawks are 10-2

day at the Alexandria Tourna-

ment. Sheridan plays Beech

Grove at noon, then takes on

either Tri-Central or Alexan-

dria later that evening.

The 'Hounds are 7-8 and are off until Jan. 4 when they play at Lawrence Cen-



#### Girls Basketball-

## Royals have no trouble taking down Cathedral

#### The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southeastern girls basketball team put together an overwhelming win at Cathedral last Tuesday.

The Class 4A No. 2 making four steals. Royals beat the Irish 65-31. defensive effort in the first quarter, shutting out Cathedral 18-0. The Royals then led 31-4 at halftime.

Brown hit three 3-pointers thers at 5 p.m. Friday.

on her way to 11 points.Zoe Lawless collected eight rebounds and dished out four assists. Kayla Stidham had five steals and four assists, with Kennedy Holman

Southeastern is 12-1 Southeastern had a fantastic and is off until Thursday when it begins play at the Paul Loggan Memorial Invitational at North Central. The Royals take on Decatur Maya Makalusky scored Central at 10 a.m. South-27 points, while Abigaile eastern plays the host Pan-

### 'Blazers find their redemption among Western Boone Stars

#### The REPORTER

University dropped a 58-33 game to Class 2A No. 6 Carroll Friday in the first round of the Carroll Tourna-

Trailblazers with 10 points. Mack Feeney had nine rebounds, with Charlotte Conyers collecting five rebounds and making four steals. Feeney also had four assists and three blocked

University rebounded last Saturday to win a consolation game 65-56 over Western Boone. The Stars led the 'Blazers 15-14 after halftime. Both teams scored

21 points in the third period to keep WeBo ahead 53-49, but University dominated the fourth quarter, allowing the Stars only three points.

Conyers played an Anyah Turley led the amazing game, scoring a career-high 32 points. Conyers had four 3-pointers in scored in each quarter, including 10 in the third period. Leah Norvell added 12 points and Keira Bright scored 10.

University finished sixth in the tournament after falling to Tippecanoe Valley 78-48 in the fifth-place game. Bright and Turley each scored 11 points.

The Trailblazers are 6-6 one quarter and 32-28 at and play Thursday at Guerin

## Fishers fires past Carroll in Fort Wayne

#### The REPORTER

The Fishers girls basketball team cruised to victory in Fort Wayne last Friday, beating Carroll 55-30.

The Tigers outscored Chargers in each quarter, leading 11-6 after the Dickman with 15. first period and 17-8 at halfpoints in the third quarter, game at Pike.

including eight from Nevaeh Dickman. Talia Harris took over in the fourth quarter with eight points of her

Dickman led the Tigers ith 16 points, followed by

Fishers is 10-4 and is off time. Fishers poured in 21 until Jan. 2, when it plays a

#### 'Rocks get conference win at Franklin Central, split Parkview Sports **Medicine Shootout**

#### The REPORTER

Westfield picked up a Hoosier Crossroads Conference win at Franklin score of 54-44.

The Shamrocks led 15-13 after one quarter, then jumped ahead 29-20 by halftime. Lindsey Van Dyke scored nine first-half points. The Flashes cut Westfield's lead to 36-33 after three quarters, but the 'Rocks clinched the game with 18 points in the fourth

Van Dyke led the way for Westfield with 11 points. All eight players that took to the floor scored for the Shamrocks; Reagan Lorenzen and MaKayla Hatcher both had nine points and Sam Price contributed eight points.

Westfield played two games last weekend at the Parkview Sports Medicine Shootout at Trine University.

In their first game last Friday, the Shamrocks beat Fort Wayne North at 5 p.m., followed by the Side 37-28. Westfield got championship at 6:45 p.m.

off to a good start, leading 16-5 after one quarter; Van Dyke had eight points. The 'Rocks led 23-11 at half-Central Tuesday by the time and 33-16 after three periods.

Van Dyke scored 10 points, while Aubrey Crockett had eight points, getting at least one point in each

Westfield fell to Fort Wayne Northrop 49-40 in its second game last Saturday. The Bruins led 9-5 following the first quarter and 24-17 at halftime, then went up 37-25 after three quarters.

Meg Hamilton led the Shamrocks with 11 points, while Hatcher scored 10.

Westfield is 10-4 and plays in the Lawrence North Wildcat Invitational this Saturday. The 'Rocks play the host and Class 4A No. 10 Wildcats at 10 a.m., followed by a game between Elkhart and 2A No. 2 Eastern Hancock at 11:45 a.m. The consolation game starts

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## Millers battle before falling to No. 1 Lawrence Central, No. 6 BNL at Limestone Classic

#### The REPORTER

For the third straight season, the Noblesville girls basketball team headed down to Bedford last Friday to play in the Pete Pritchett Limestone Classic to begin their Christmas break from the classroom.

The day would end up being a tough one, playing two teams that are ranked in the top six in Class 4A.

The Millers were without the services of senior forward Ava Shoemaker and her 12.3 points per game, as she is out with an injury.

#### No. 1 Lawrence Central 55, Noblesville 45

Noblesville held its own against top-ranked Lawrence Central, trailing just 9-8 after one period,

The Bears proved to be quite the quick opponent. LC extended its lead to 24-18 at halftime, thanks to Jaylah

the A-2(S) zone district.

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Lampley's four shots made field was set, both teams 42 win over the Millers. from downtown.

The Millers' deficit grew to 11 after three quarters, trailing 40-29.

Noblesville tightened up its defense in the fourth and was able to chip away at the be on display to try to lead LC lead, but would fall short

LC's Lampley led all scorers with 23 points. Reagan Wilson had a team-high 14 for Noblesville, swishing 4-for-4 at the foul line. CC Quigley also got to double-figures with 11 on 5-of-6 field goals. Meredith Tipgrabbed 10 rebounds and had into the BNL lead. four assists.

#### **Consolation game:** No. 6 Bedford North Lawrence 58, Noblesville 42

In what was anticipated to be the championship game matchup when the four-team

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LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS The Hamilton County Board of Zoning Appeals, will meet on Wednesday, January 24, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. in the Hamilton County Council Chambers /

Commissioners Courtroom located in the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Building at One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana in order t

DOCKET NO. BZA-RV-0001-01-2024 A Development Standards Variance request concerning Article 03, A-2(s) of the Hamilton County Unified Development Ordinance 07-25-2022-A as amended,

07-10-2023 to permit the construction of an accessory structure non-barn of eight thousand forty-eight (8,048) square feet. Whereas; the maximum allowed square

ootage of an accessory structure non-barn is five thousand (5,000) square feet in

Project Address: 20037 Prairie Baptist Road Noblesville, IN 46060 Parcel number(s): 12-07-24-00-00-009.009

Is legal description attached: Yes
The petition may be examined at the office of the Hamilton County Plan

Commission, One Hamilton County Square, Suite 13, Noblesville, Indiana. Pleas call (317) 776-8490 should you have any questions.

Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing or may file written comments concerning the matter to be heard by 12 noon the day of the hearing, or

The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary

Legal Description
For APN/Parcel ID(s): 29-07-24-000-009.009-016
A PART OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF
SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 19 NORTH RANGE 5 EAST, LOCATED IN

WAYNE TOWNSHIP. HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, BEING MORE SPECIFICALLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE HARRISON MONUMENT AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP

19 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST, THENCE ON THE EAST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER SOUTH 00 DEGREES 22 MINUTES 05 SECONDS

EAST (ASSUMED BEARING) 330.00 FEET TO A MAG NAIL; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 45 SECONDS WEST 1350.93 FEET

TO A 5/B" IRON REBAR WITH YELLOW CAP STAMPED "MILLER SURVEYING S0083" ON THE WEST LINE OF THE EAST HALF SAID

SOUTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE ON THE WEST LINE OF EAST HALF OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER NORTH DO DEGREES 37 MINUTES

00 SECONDS WEST 330.00 FEET TO A 5/8" IRON REBAR WITH YELLOW CAP STAMPED "MILLER SURVEYING S0083" ON THE NORTH

OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER NORTH 89 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 45

SECONDS EAST 1352.36 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS

NOTICE
Project: Hamilton County Special Projects 2024 Bid Package 1 - Generator at

Scope of work: Furnish and Installation of 800kW generator, relocating existing

generator for temp usage then remove, installation of new generator pad.

Contractor Bids: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners

of Hamilton County, Indiana, during its January 8, 2024 regularly scheduled meeting will receive sealed bids for items as listed below. These sealed bids must

be forwarded by registered mail or delivered in person to the Hamilton County Auditor, located in the basement of the historic courthouse at 33 North 9th Street.

Suite L21, Noblesville, Indiana 46060 prior to 12:30 p.m. on January 8th, 2024. After 12:30 p.m. bids may be delivered to the Commissioners' Courtroom up

to the time of the noticed bid opening. All bids will be opened and read aloud beginning on or after at 1:45 p.m. on Monday, January 8th, 2024.

Project Information: To request project documents (drawings, scope of work, etc.), please email HamiltonCountyBids@skender.com and access will be

Subcontractor walkthrough: 12-28-23 at 11:00 am at 18102 Cumberland road

NOTICE

Noblesville, IN 46060, Contact Mitch Imler (317-417-2712) to schedule

Project: Hamilton County Special Projects 2024 Bid Package 2 - AHU

Scope of Work: Replacing 6 AHU's at Hamilton County 4H Expo Center

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of Hamilton County, Indiana, during its January 8, 2024 regularly scheduled meeting will receive sealed bids for items as listed below. These sealed bids must

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**NOBLESVILLE** 

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Noblesville Plan Commission

Noblesville, Indiana

The Noblesville Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Application

No. LEGP 0160-2023 on Tuesday, January 16, 2024 at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, IN

46060. The application submitted by NW Partners, LLC (Owners, Applicants) is for requested amendments to adopted Ordinance No. 59-12-02 and Ordinance No.

37-5-03 for the "Noble West Planned Development" in regards to maximum retail square footage permitted in the retail area, screening and buffering requirements along E. 146th Street, parking lot setback reduction, and allowance of a individual

ground sign on a lot as a part of an integrated center and adoption of an updated

oreliminary development plan located at 14700, 14375 Hazel Dell Crossing and acreage located east of Hazel View Road, south side of Hazel Dell Crossing

Written suggestions or objections relative to the applications above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting and

(Noblesville City), all within the zoning jurisdiction of the City of Noblesville,

will be heard by the Noblesville Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring

ontinued from time to time as found necessary by the Plan Commission.

Copies of the proposals are on file in the Department of Planning and

NOBLESVILLE PLAN COMMISSION

Caleb P. Gutshall, Secretary

to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will be given the opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place. These hearings may be

during business hours between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday – Friday. A copy

auring ousniess nous octween 6.00 Ain and 7.00 In, Bolland Flow, 100 of the proposal will appear on the web page at www.cityofnoblesville.in.gov, agendas, Plan Commission – January 16, 2024 prior to the meeting date.

to the time of the noticed bid opening. All bids will be opened and read aloud beginning on or after at 1:45 p.m. on Monday, January 8th, 2024.

Subcontractor Walkthrough: 12-28-23 at 2:00 PM at 2003 Pleasant St,

Noblesville, IN 46060. Contact Mitch Imler (317-417-2712) to schedule

Questions: All questions and correspondence should be directed to

HamiltonCountyBids@skender.com.

eplacement at 4H expo

DESCRIPTION, CONTAINING 10.24 ACRES, MORE OR LESS,

found themselves in the consolation game, still getting the chance to go head-tohead. The two Miss Basketball candidates in Wilson and BNL's Chloe Spreen would

their team to victory. BNL grabbed an 11-8 edge through one frame. The Stars were able to hold the Millers back to keep a fivepoint lead at halftime, 26-21.

Noblesville trailed the host Stars 41-34 after three back. Their trap and press on pner was held to seven, but defense allowed them to cut The Millers went on a

> 6-0 run to start the fourth and trimmed the margin to one at 41-40 with 5:58 left in the

> But, Bedford North Lawrence would end the game on a 17-2 run on the way to a 58-

All-state candidate Spreen led all with a gamehigh 17. Tori Nikirk (15) and Miley Sherrill (12) joined in double digits for BNL.

Tippner led the Millers with a team-high 14 to go along with eight boards and four assists. Quigley had another solid game with 12 on 5-of-10 shooting and grabbed seven rebounds. Fellow allstate candidate Wilson had just nine in the nightcap.

Noblesville (7-7) gets quarters, but they would fight a break before getting back to action on Thursday in the Noblesville Holiday Tournament at The Mill. The Millers will take on Valparaiso (10-2) at 10 a.m., followed by Class 3A No. 1 Norwell (11-2) taking on Class 4A No. 4 Fort Wayne Snider (13-1). The consolation game tips off at 6 p.m. and the championship starts at 7:45 p.m.

#### **COURT NOTICES**

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2311-MI-01098 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF

Madison Milan Pippins Name of Minor Shayla Humbles Irby

Petitioner
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Shayla Humbles Irby, as a self-represented litigant filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on November 18, 2023 to change the ame of Madison Milan Pippins to Madison Milan Humbles

The Petition is schedule for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court, Room 37 Court on April 12, 2024, at 10:00 am which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the nearing date. Date: 11/18/2023

Kathy Kreag Williams

29D03-2312-EU-000561 CHARLES R. GRAHN CLARK, QUINN, MOSES, SCOTT & GRAHN, LLP ATTORNEYS AT LAW 320 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET,

NDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204-2011 NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE STATE OF KATHRYN LOUIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 15th , 2023, Michael S. Cameron was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Kathryn Louise Cameron, eceased, who died on the 2nd day of December, 2023. Such estate vill be administered without cour upervision.

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

Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court
12/25/23, 1/1/24

29D02-2312-EU-000556

12/25/23, 1/1/24

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN RE THE UNSUPERVISED

GEORGE JACK SMOOT, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on December14,2023, Sheryl J. Hill was appointed Personal Representative f the Estate of George Jack Smoot, deceased, who died on November 27.

All persons who have claims against

his Estate, whether or not now due, nust file the claim in the office of he Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first ublication of this notice, or within nin 9) months from the date of Decedent's leath, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on December 14, 2023.

Sember 14, 2023.

<u>Kathy Kreag Williams</u>

CLERK, Hamilton Superior Court eanette C. Kassebaum Attorney

12/25/23, 1/1/24

P.O. Box 221 11614 Maple Street Fishers, IN 46038 (317) 578-4550

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT

CASE NO. 29C01-2312-MI-1171 NRENAME CHANGE OF NAME OF MINOR: WYATT WILLIAM HORNER

NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that Petitione EMILIA ANNE SEABOURNE filed a

Verified Petition for Change of Name f Minor to change his name from WYATT WILLIAM HORNER to WYATT WILLIAM SEABOURNE. The petition is scheduled for hearing n the Hamilton Circuit Court on March 8, 2024 at 10:00 am, which is nore than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person as the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or efore the hearing date. The parties shall report to One Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN 46060.

Date: December 15, 2023 Kathy Kreag Williams 12/25/23, 1/1/23, 1/8/229D03-2307-EU-000347 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT ESTATE NO. 29D03-2307-EU-000347

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JERRY L MCCLINTOCK, DECEASED
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA Notice is hereby given that Ean McClintock was, on July 20, 2023 appointed personal representative of the estate of Jerry L. McClintock, deceased, who died on July 9, 2023. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on July 20, 2023.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court, Indian

Attorney for Estate Ardeth Wilson Wilson Law, LLC 932 Meridian Street Anderson, Indiana 46016-1748 R3566 12/25/23, 1/1/24

COUNTY OF HAMILTON )
IN THE HAMILTON COURT CAUSE NO.: 29D01-2310-AD-001418 IN RE THE ADOPTION OF: )

CAMDEN ELIJAH BANNON AFFIDAVIT OF DILIGENT

INQUIRY Sabrina Ruffin, being duly sworn

upon her oath, says that she is and has een a resident of Hamilton County, State of Indiana. Affiant says that the present address and residence of the biological

mother of Camden Elijah Bannon is unknown, and to the best knowledge and information of affiant, Samantha Bannon has not made any meaningfu contact with Camden Elijah Bannon since giving birth. Diligent search and nquire has been made to learn her whereabouts, but they have not been discovered and are unknown.

The affiant is the Petitioner in the above-entitled cause of action and makes this affidavit for purpose of permitting petition for the adoption of Camden Elijah Bannon to secure service on the biological mother, Samantha Bannon, by publication in the above -entitled cause of action. Further affiant sayeth not.

<u>Sabrina Ruffin</u> R3540 12/11/23, 12/18/23, 12/25/23

**29D01-2311-EU-000530** STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

SUPERIOR COURT 2 CAUSE NO: 29D02-2311-ES-000504 IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF SANDRA RUTH HIGGINS, DECEASED. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Superior Court of Hamilton ounty, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that ROBERT HIGGINS, was, on November 2, 2023, appointed personal representative of the estate of

Sandra Ruth Higgins, deceased, who

died on July 21, 2023. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of he clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's leath, whichever is earlier, or the

claims will be forever barred.

Dated November 2, 2023. Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of Superior Court for Hamilton County, Indiana

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#### **ARCADIA**

NOTICE

The Arcadia Town Council will met in a special meeting on Thursday, Decembe 28th at 6 p.m. located at the Arcadia Town Hall 208 W. Main Street Arcadia, IN 46030.

#### **COURT NOTICES**

STATE OF INDIANA

SS: COUNTY OF HAMILTON CAUSE NO.: 29D01-2105-AD-682 IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF DEBORAH LYNN BODEM, MINOR

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

The grandparents of Deborah Lynn Bodem, born on July 28, 2006, are notified that a petition for adoption of the child was filed in the office of the clerk of Hamilton Superior Court 1, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. This notice complies with Indiana Code 31-19-2.5(a)(3) and Indiana Code 31-19-4.5-1.5 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. The grandparents of the child are being served with this notice because their rights to visitation may be impacted by the adoption. This notice is limited to the issue of grandparent visitation and may not be used to contest the adoption. If a grandparent desires to file for visitation, such action must be filed in the above-named court within fifteen (15) days. If a grandparent fails to timely file for visitation, the above-named court will hear and determine the Petition for Adoption and the grandparent will be precluded and determine in Fertilian or Adoption and the grandparent will be person from subsequently pursuing a grandparent visitation case for the child. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption and grandparent

<u>Kathy Kreag Williams</u> Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court

IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1

Prepared by: Nathan A. Leach (Attorney #25673-49) HERRIN & LEACH, LLC 3815 River Crossing Parkway, Suite 100 Indianapolis, IN 46240 (317) 566-2174 Nate@IndianaAdoptionLawyer.com

12/11/23, 12/18/23, 12/25/23

STATE OF INDIANA

IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1 ) SS: CAUSE NO.: 29D01-2312-JT-158-

COUNTY OF HAMILTON ) In the Matter of the Termination of the Parent-Child Relationship of INFANT FEMALE BEECH GROVE EMS, A SAFE HAVEN INFANT

NOTICE TO UNNAMED PARENT

The unnamed putative parent of a female infant that was voluntarily surrendered on December 6, 2023, in Marion County, Indiana, and born on approximately November 1, 2023, or the person who claims to be a parent of the infant, is notified that a petition to terminate the parent-child relationship was filed in the office of the clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court 1, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana 46060.

If the unnamed putative parent seeks to contest the petition to terminate the parent-child relationship of the infant, the unnamed putative parent must file a motion to contest the petition in accordance with IC 31-35-1.5-8 in the above named court within twenty-eight (28) days after the date of service of this notice. This notice may be served by publication.

If the unnamed putative parent does not file a motion to contest the adoption

within twenty-eight (28) days after service of this notice, the above named court shall hear and determine the petition to terminate the parent-child relationship. The unnamed putative parent's consent is irrevocably implied and the unnamed putative parent loses the right to contest the petition to terminate the parent-child relationship or the validity of the unnamed putative parent's implied consent to th termination of the parent-child relationship. The unnamed putative parent loses the right to establish a biological relationship with the child in Indiana or any other jurisdiction.

Nothing anyone else says to the unnamed putative parent of the infant relieves the unnamed putative parent of his or her obligations under this notice. Under Indiana law, a putative parent is a person who claims that he or she may be the father or mother of an infant who has been voluntarily surrendered but who has not yet been legally proven to be the child's father or mother.

This notice complies with IC 31-35-1.5-5 but does not exhaustively set forth the

unnamed putative parent's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption

Prepared by: Nathan A. Leach (Attorney #25673-49) HERRIN & LEACH, LLC 3815 River Crossing Parkway, Suite 100 Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 Nate@IndianaAdoptionLawyer.com

12/18/23, 12/25/23, 1/1/24

29C01-2311-MI-011164

CIRCUIT COURT IN RE CHANGE OF NAME OF:

KRISTY LEE PRITZL
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

Kristy Lee Pritzl, whose mailing

ddress is: 13825 Boiler Place,

CHANGE OF NAME

Carmel, IN 46032, Hamilton County,

has filed a petition in Hamilton Circui

Notice is further given that a hearing

will be held on said Petition on March

Attorney for Petitione
Date: November 27, 2023

29D01-2312-EU-000564

317)773-2190: FAX (317) 773-5320

In the Superior Court of Hamilton

Notice is hereby given that Ellen

appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of REBA MEZZANO,

leceased, who died November 21

Schminlc was, on December 19, 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

Dated at Noblesville, Indiana on

29D01-2311-EU-000530 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON

CAUSE NO: 29D01-2311-EU-00053 IN THE MATTER OF THE

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION

Tamatha Pahs was appointed Persona

UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of December. 2023,

Representative of the Estate of

Jack Critser, deceased, who died on the 25th day of October, 2023, to

administer the estate without court

All persons having claims against

the estate, whether or not now due,

must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three

(3) months from the date of the first

publication of this notice or within

death, whichever is earlier, or said

Dated this 1st day of December,

14701 Cumberland Drive, Suite 105

Kathy Kreag William.

Hamilton County, Indian

claims will be forever barred.

2023 at Noblesville, Indiana.

This document prepared by: Mark A. Hurt #20607-27

nine (9) months after the Decedent's

ACK CRITSER

supervision.

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

12/25/23, 1/1/24

HAMILTON COUNT

SUPERIOR COURT

claims will he forever barred.

December 19, 2023.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Paul R. Sadler, 32744-49

12/11/23, 12/18/23, 12/25/23

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton County Court

ndiana, hereby gives notice that he

Court requesting that his name be

changed to Kristy Lee King-Pritzl.

8,2024 at 10:00 a.m..

Date: November 30, 2023

Sarah J. Randall, #26898-29 Church Church Hittle + Antrim

Two North Ninth Street Noblesville, IN 46060

County, Indiana.

R3533

STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

**29C01-2311-MI-011165** STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY

CIRCUIT COURT IN RE CHANGE OF NAME OF: JONATHAN MICHAEL PRITZL NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME
Jonathan Michael Pritzl, whose mailing address is: 13825 Boiler Place, Carmel, IN 46032, Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that he has filed a petition in Hamilton Circuit Court requesting that his name be changed to Jonathan Michael King-Pritzl.

Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition on March 8,2024 at 10:00 a.m..

Paul R. Sadler, 32744-49 Attorney for Petitioner Date: November 27, 2023 Kathy Kreag William.

Clerk, Hamilton County Court Date: November 30, 2023

29D01-2312-EU-000548 Sarah J. Randall, #26898-29

Church Church Hittle + Antrim Two North Ninth Street Noblesville, IN 46060 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Superior Court of Hamilton

ounty, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Alice A. Bell was, on December 13, 2023 , appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of HENRY B. BELL, deceased, who died October 26, 2023 All persons who have claims against

this Estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of he Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana on December 13, 2023.

Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Superior Court of
Hamilton County, Indiana R3567 12/25/23, 1/1/24

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT PROBATE DIVISION CAUSE NO: 29D02-2311-EU-520 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY KATHRYN VOGEL,

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA. Notice is hereby given that, on November 22, 2023, DAWN R. DURCHHOLZ and PHILIP K. VOGEL were appointed as Personal Representatives of the Estate of Mary Kathryn Vogel, deceased, who died in Hamilton County, Indiana on September 22, 2023.

All persons having a claim against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of he clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims shall be forever barred. Date: 11/21/2023

Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton County Superior Court Miranda Foley Abbott & Steele, LLC

101 W. Ohio Street, Suite 760 Indianapolis, IN 46204 (317) 261-0900

#### Noblesville, Indiana 46060 Telephone: (317) 770-0547 Email: markmarkhurtlavv.com ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE OF JACK CRITSER nsteele@foleyandabbott.com R3495 12/18/23, 12/25/23 12/18/23, 12/25/2.



"All general statements are false, including this one."

Stanley (like the power drill) Clampitt, 1987

#### WESTFIELD

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received for a public CMc project By: CORE Construction, 9001 Wesleyan Road Suite #110, Indianapolis, IN

On behalf of: Westfield Washington Schools For: Westfield Washington Schools ELC & Administration Expansion

(Early Equipment) 19500 Tomlinson Road, Suite B. Westfield, IN 46074 Sealed Proposals accepted until: 1:00 pm (EDT), January 12, 2024 Sealed bids will be received up to 1:00 pm (EDT) on January 12, 2024. Bids

eceived after that time will be returned unopened

Public Bid Opening will be held on January 12, 2024, at 1:00 pm (EDT) at the ollowing location. Westfield Washington Schools Administration Building

19500 Tomlinson Road, Suite B, Westfield, IN 46074 Bids for each individual subcontractor/ material supplier trade package are equested. Refer to Instructions to Bidders, for the complete list of all bid

All work for the complete construction of the project will be under multiple ubcontracts with the Construction Manager based on bids received from prequalified tier 1 bidders. Award of contracts will be in accordance with Indiana ublic Bidding laws

Construction shall be in full accordance with the Bidding Documents. All Tier 1 bidders must request an invitation to prequalify, submit and complete he Pre-qualification process prior to bid submission deadline

Bidders may request the Pre-Qualification Form and the Bid Documents electronically by emailing such requests to ryanalbright@coreconstruction.com and are also encouraged to sign up with Building Connected. There is no cost for electronically downloaded documents.

Bid Security in the amount of five (5) % of the amount of the Bid, must eccompany each Bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. The Owner and the Construction Manager reserve their rights to accept or reject my bid (or combination of bids) and to waive any irregularities or omissions in

All bids may be held for a period not to exceed 60 days before subcontract

Dated the 18th day of December 2023

R3548

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Proposal / Qualifications ("RFPQ"). In accordance with IC 5-23-5, the City of Westfield, Indiana ("City"), invites any and all qualified parties to submit a statement of qualifications and a proposal, to develop, construct, and furnish the new Westfield Fire Department Station #84 project ("WFD Station #84 Project"), in Westfield, Indiana. The RFPQ will be available on or after December 27, 2024, at the City of Westfield or can be obtained by emailing Deputy Chief James Roberts at jroberts@westfield.in.gov. or the City's Owner's Representative, Ken Alexander, at ken.alexander@braviaservices.com. Selection criteria and RFPQ instructions are thoroughly defined in the RFPQ. A schematic estimate is requested with the response packet but only to understand the capacity of the responder's preconstruction abilities. Responses are to be delivered in person or electronically by 10:00 am EST on January 18, 2024, to be considered All responses will be reviewed thoroughly and scored fairly in accordance with Indiana Code. Additional information and a packet outlining submittal with indiana Code. Additional miorination and a paster comments will be available at the City of Westfield and may be requested.

12/25/23, 1/1/24

#### - NOBLESVILLE —

#### PUBLIC NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS WITHIN AND NEAR THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA

15533 Cumberland Road Annexation
At its December 19, 2023 meeting, the City of Noblesville, Indiana adopted At its December 19, 2023 meeting, the City of Noblesville, Indiana adopted Ordinance No. 47-10-23, which annexes into Noblesville approximately one acre of land located at 15533 Cumberland Road. A copy of the Ordinance, with its attachments, is also available for review at the Noblesville City Hall, Planning & Development Department, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. The

Ordinance (without attachments) is as follows:

ORDINANCE #47-10-23

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF
NOBLESVILLE, PLACING THE SAME WITHIN THE CORPORATE BOUNDARIES THEREOF, AND MAKING THE SAME A PART OF THE
CITY OF NOBLESVILLE
SUPER-VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION
WHEREAS, the City of Noblesville, Indiana ("City" or "Noblesville") has

eceived a petition for the annexation of certain territory is located at 15533 Cumberland Road, as hereinafter more specifically described ("Annexation

erritory"); and
WHEREAS, the annexation has been requested by the owners of the property within the Annexation Territory; and
WHEREAS, the City deems it desirable and in the best interest of the City to

nnex the Annexation Territory; and
WHEREAS, a legal description and drawing of the Annexation Territory are

attached hereto as Exhibit A and Exhibit B; and
WHEREAS, where the legal description attached as Exhibit A describes land that is contiguous to a public highway right-of-way that has not previously been annexed, the Annexation Territory shall include the contiguous public

nighway right-of-way even if it is not described in Exhibit A, except to the extent or ohibited by I.C. § 36-4-3-1.5(c); and WHEREAS, where the parcel of property within the Annexation Territory is adjacent to a parcel of property within the existing City limits, the Annexation

Territory boundary shall conform to and match the boundary of the existing City imits so long as it does not result in adding or removing parcels of property from he Annexation Territory depicted in Exhibit B; and WHEREAS, the Annexation Territory consists of approximately 1.1 acres, and i ontiguous to the existing City limits; and
WHEREAS, prior to adoption of this Ordinance, the City, by resolution, will

have adopted a written fiscal plan and definite policy for the provision of services of both a non-capital and capital nature to the Annexation Territory that meets the equirements of I.C. § 36-4-3; and WHEREAS, the terms and conditions of this annexation, including the written

fiscal plan, are fairly calculated to make the annexation fair and equitable to property owners and residents of the Annexation Territory and of the City; and Ordinance No. 47-10-23 Page 2 of 6
WHEREAS, the City has further determined that the Annexation Territory is

needed and can be used by the City for its development in the reasonably near uture: and WHEREAS, prior to the final adoption of this Ordinance, the City will have conducted a public hearing pursuant to proper notice issued as required by law;

WHEREAS, the City finds that the Annexation pursuant to the terms of this Ordinance is fair and equitable and should be accomplished.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City of Noblesville, Indiana,

1. The above recitals including Exhibit A and Exhibit B are incorporated herein

by this reference as though fully set forth herein below.

2. In accordance with I.C. § 36-4-3-5.1 and other applicable laws, the Annexation Territory is hereby annexed to the City and thereby included within its corporate boundaries pursuant to the terms of this Ordinance.

3. The Annexation Territory is assigned to Council District 5.
4. The Annexation Territory shall maintain its current zoning classification(s) and designation(s) until such time the City updates its respective comprehensive olan, zoning ordinance, or zoning map.

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

6. The effective date of this annexation shall be as soon as allowed by law

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

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

#### COUNTY -

2024 MEETING SCHEDULE Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5(c) the Hamilton County Airport Authority will meet the following dates in 2024:

6:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted Commissioners' Courtroom

Location Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center One Hamilton County Square Noblesville, Indiana Meeting dates, times, and location are subject to change

January 10, 2024 February 14, 2024 March 13, 2024 April 10, 2024 (Indy Exec) May 8, 2024 June 12, 2024 July 10, 2024 August 14, 2024 September 11, 2024 October 9, 2024 (Indy Exec) November 13, 2024 December 11, 2024

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2024 MEETING SCHEDULE Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5(c) the Hamilton County Solid Waste Board will meet he following dates in 2024: Time: 12:00 noon, unless otherwise noted Commissioners' Courtroom

One Hamilton County Square Noblesville, Indiana Meeting dates and times are subject to change January 22, 2024 February 26, 2024 (Joint with Advisory Committee)

March 25, 2024 April 22, 2024 May 28, 2024 (Tuesday) June 24, 2024 (Joint with Advisory Committee)

Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center

July 22, 2024 August 26, 2024 September 23, 2024 October 28, 2024 November 25, 2024

**Meeting Notice** Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a), the Hamilton County Airport Authority will meet n Executive Session on Friday, January 5, 2024, at 11:00 a.m. The meeting will be held virtually. The purpose of the meeting is to receive information about and interview a prospective consultant (5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(5) concerning the mplementation of a security system (5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(C) and any other airport usiness as needed.

Hamilton County Airport Authority

#### 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. 29D02-2309-MF-008458 wherein Servion. Inc. was Plaintiff, and Sweet Briar Property Owner. Association, Inc., P. Michael Voelz, Suzanne Voelz, Service Experts Heating & Air Conditioning LLC and State of Indiana were Defendants, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 1st day of February, 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.

LOT NUMBERED 218 IN SWEET BRIAR, SECTION 5, A SUBDIVISION IN THE TOWN OF FISHERS, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED DECEMBER 7, 1998 AS INSTRUMENT NUMBER 9870095 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA.

More commonly known as 13081 Rawlings Ct, Fishers, IN 46038-8241 Parcel No. 29-11-29-014-022.000-020

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

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

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Fall Creek

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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. 29D05-2303-MF-002724 wherein PennyMac Loan Services, LLC was Plaintiff, and Rebecca McClimans and Brighton Knoll Community Association, Inc. were Defendants, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 1st day of February, 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 ody of Real Estate in Hamilton County Indiana Lot Numbered 109 in Brighton Knoll, Section 2, a subdivision in the City of

Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded March 27,2009 in Plat Cabinet 4, Slide 529, as Instrument No. 2009017426 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.

More commonly known as 15421 Blair Ln, Noblesville, IN 46060-5577 Parcel No. 29-11-17-018-032.000-013 Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made

Dennis J. Quakenbush I.

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

without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

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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. 29D05-2303-MF-002136 wherein U.S. Bank Trust Company, National Association as successo. Trustee to U.S. Bank National Association as Trustee successor in interest to Wachovia Bank National Association as trustee for GSMPS 2004-1 was Plaintiff, and James A. Grimes, Jennifer L. Grimes, Onemain Financial Group LLC, United States of America Department of Housing and Urban Development and State of Indiana were Defendants, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 1st day of February, 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.

PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 20 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST IN HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS COUNTY, INDIANA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 06 MINUTES 11 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE NORTH LINE THEREOF 844.98 FEET TO A POINT WHICH LIES SOUTH 89 DEGREES 06 MINUTES 11 SECONDS EAST 475.99 FEET (481.2 FEET BY DEED) FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SAID HALF QUARTER FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION; THENCE SOUTH 01 DEGREE 00 MINUTES 02 SECONDS WEST 811.80 (818.5 FEET BY DEED) TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 47 MINUTES 44 SECONDS WEST 70.10 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 39 MINUTES 46 SECONDS WEST 275.38 FEET (275.6 FEET BY DEED) TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 46 SECONDS BAST 321 16 FEET TO A POINT ON THE FAST 1 DIS OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION;

THE SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION, SAID POINT LIES SOUTH 00 DEGREES 07 MINUTES 16 SECONDS WEST 1091.58 FEET FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 07 MINUTES 16 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION 20.090 FEET; THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 46 SECONDS WEST 563.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 39 MINUTES 46 SECONDS EAST 269.53 FEET TO A POINT WHICH BEARS NORTH 88
DEGREES 47 MINUTES 44 SECONDS EAST FROM THE PLACE OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 47 MINUTES 44 SECONDS WEST 297.06 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. More commonly known as 25290 Mount Pleasant Rd, Cicero, IN 46034-

Parcel No. 29-03-30-000-006.001-008

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

Dennis J. Ouakenbush II

<u>/s/ Matthew S. Love</u> MATTHEW S. LOVE Plaintiff Attorney Attorney # 19657-49 FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 8415 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46250 317) 237-2727

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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTEREST PARTIES NOTICE OF

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 29D02-2212-MF-010131 wherein THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON AS TRUSTEE FOR HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE TRUST SERIES 2005-1 HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-1, was Plaintiff, and Gena K. Clark, et al were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale o the highest bidder, on the **1st day of February**, **2024** at the hour of 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.

Building 6, Unit 963-207, In Lenox Trace Horizons} Properly Regime

created by Declaration recorded as Instrument No. 9343099 on September 7,1993, as amended by Scrivenor's Error Affidavit recorded on October 14,1993 as Instrument No. 9349956 and First Amendment to Declaration recorded On January 10,1994, as Instrument No. 9401515: and as supplemented by Supplemental Declaration recorded on October 14,1993 as Instrument No. 9349956, Amendment to Supplemental Declaration recorded on October 25,1993 as Instrument No.9351928, and Supplemental Declaration recorded on April 5,1994 as Instrument No. 9415677 as Instrument No. 9415077 and Supplemental Declaration recorded on May 17,1994 as instrument No. 9422872 and Supplemental Declaration recorded on October 27,1994 as instrument No. 9424832 and Supplemental Declaration recorded on December 26,1994 as Instrument No. 9452431 and Supplemental Declaration recorded February 21,1995 as Instrument No. 9505770 and being recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana., together with 0056 % undivided interest appearing to such Unit In the common areas and limited areas in Lenox Tract Horizontal Property Regime, until such time as Supplemental Declarations are recorded annexing additional real estate to Lenox Trace, pursuant to the provisions of paragraph 21 of the Declaration. Upon the tiling and recording of a Supplemental Declaration annexing additional real estate of Lenox Tract Horizontal Properly Regime, the Grantees undivided percentage interest in the common areas and limited areas shall be reduced and changed in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 8 and 21 of the Declaration. And together with the exclusive right to use Parking Space No. 93 and Garage No. N/A which right shall pass with the title to Building 6 and Unit

Commonly known as: 963 Wickham Court, Carmel, In. 46032 Parcel No. 17-09-36-00-15-023.000

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

Dennis J. Quakenbush II Sheriff of Hamilton County

Street Addres

Township 963 Wickham Court; Unit 207, Carmel, IN 46032

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

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Wrestling

## No luck required in Royals' 13th Mudsock win over Fishers

#### The REPORTER

The Royals had to work for it, but their Mudsock wrestling win streak continued last Tuesday night.

Hamilton Southeastern hosted Fishers in the Mudsock meet, and after overcoming an early deficit, the Royals won a thriller over the Tigers 28-25. It's the 13th consecutive Mudsock win for Southeastern.

Fishers won the first two bouts. Xavier Smith posted a major decision victory at 175 pounds and Julian Burgett won at 190 in a 10-8 decision after trailing 5-0.

The Royals took the next three matches. Evan Lawhead picked up a major decision win at 215, then Nate Ingalls got a pin to take the 285-pound match. Will Lakes' decision at 106 gave HSE a 13-7 lead.

Fishers' Will Hruskoci won at 113 by decision, but the Royals' Tyler Jackson answered with a decision of his own at 120. Chayce Yant delivered a pin at 126 pounds, and Fishers had tied the match at 16-16.

Southeastern freshman Max Inman won at 132 pounds in a screamer; Inman absorbed two early takedowns but moved ahead in the third period to win a 13-12 decision. The Royals led 19-16, but the it at 19-19 with a decision win at 138.

HSE's Chris Casler took the 144-pound bout by decision, but Fishers' Stephen Breck won at 150 by decision, and the score was tied 22-22 with two matches to go. Zach Lang stepped up for the Royals at 157, and he made a pin to clinch the match for Southeastern.





Reporter photos by Julie Brown

(Top) The Hamilton Southeastern wrestling team won its 13th consecutive Mudsock meet last Tuesday at the Royals' gym. Southeastern won 28-25; a pin in the next-to-last match clinched the meet for the Royals. (Above) Fishers' Chayce Yant got a pin for the Tigers at 126 pounds during the Mudsock match.

The Tigers' Camden Funk De Shawn Ternoir (HSE) by dewon the 165-pound match cision, 10-8 by decision.

Tigers' Teyon Leonard tied til Friday. The Royals will jor decision, 10-0 compete in the Mooresville Classic, while Fishers def. James Keller (F) by fall travels to the Connersville Invitational.

#### **HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 28, FISHERS 25**

Meet started at 175 pounds **175:** Xavier Smith (F) def. Landon Hicks (HSE) by major sion, 3-0

decision, 11-3

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215: Evan Lawhead (HSE) Both teams are off un- def. Kyle Gunawan (F) by ma-

285: Nate Ingalls (HSE)

106: Will Lakes (HSE) def. Seth Lamb (F) by decision, 6-5 113: Will Hruskoci (F) def. Dihn Nguyen (HSE) by deci-

sion, 5-1 120: Tyler Jackson (HSE) def. Owen Inglias (F) by deci-

126: Chayce Yant (F) def.

132: Max Inman (HSE) def. Aidan Lamb (F) by decision, 13-12

**138:** Teyon Leonard (F) def. Parker Culp (HSE) by de-

**144:** Chris Casler (HSE) def. Zeke Kramer (F) by decision, 6-1

**150:** Stephen Breck (F) def. Adam Gerstner (HSE) by decision, 4-3

157: Zach Lang (HSE) def. Andrei Bogdan (F) by fall

165: Camden Funk (F) def. Cohen Davis (HSE) by deci-



Photo provided by Tony Retz Sheridan's Timmy Vyner won by fall at 215 pounds during the Blackhawks' dual meet at Clinton Prairie last Tuesday.

## Sheridan falls to **Clinton Prairie**

#### The REPORTER

The Sheridan wrestling team dropped a close dual meet a Clinton Prairie last Tuesday.

The Blackhawks fell 45-36 in the boys meet, winning six matches. Five of those victories were by pin; winners were Ryker Ream at 165, Jaden Dunbar at 190, Timmy Vyner at 215, Hayden Alexander at 144 and Alex Cravens at 150. Zach Bales got a forfeit win by fall, 5:05 at 175.

Sheridan's girls fell to def. Price by fall, 2:59 the Gophers 18-6. Avery Hayden won the 155-pound man by fall, 0:40 match by fall.

#### **BOYS MEET**

rie 45, Sheridan 36

Meet began at 157 pounds 157: Eli Bales lost to Matias

decision, 10-3 165: Ryker Ream def. Coo-

per by fall, 0:25

175: Zach Bales won by forfeit 190: Jaden Dunbar def. Rapp by fall, 1:54

215: Timmy Vyner def. Hughes by fall, 3:02

285: Douglas Earley lost to Fatcher by fall, 2:25

106: Sheridan forfeited

113: Sheridan forfeited

120: Aiden Todd lost to Bousom by fall, 3:04

126: Caleb Alexander lost to Habbirga by fall, 2:50

132: Trai Fitzgerald lost to Dieterle by fall, 1:51

138: Eli Smith lost to Luper

144: Hayden Alexander

150: Alex Cravens def. Hill-

#### **GIRLS MEET**

Team score: Clinton Prai-**Team score:** Clinton Prairie 18, Sheridan 6

115: Pearl Henderson lost to Fearnow by fall, 1:46

135: Devyn Pewarski lost to Luper by fall, 1:14

**140:** Eva Todd lost to Day by fall, 0:44

155: Avery Hayden def. Wheeler by fall, 1:40

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