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Going outside the lines

Talented young Heights artists featured in this week's pages

The REPORTER

As is now true the second week of each month, the tops of our first three pages are a little different. Our thanks go out to some talented young artists at Hamilton Heights Elementary School, an art teacher who wants students to succeed, and a group of sponsors who jumped at the chance to support these young people.

Before we get into the details of this contest, the winners, the prizes, and the sponsors who make it all happen, we really must talk about the top of Page A1.

The owners of The Reporter and our art contest judge, Editorial Cartoonist Tim Campbell, were simply blown away by the adaptation of Vincent van Gogh's *Starry Night* that takes first place this month.

You may see the faint guidelines outlining the space we give students to draw their art for this contest. In fine van



Photo provided

Our March art contest winners and their families pose for a photo with Reporter Cartoonist Tim Campbell. Alright, Superintendent Arrowood, this week we'll let you get away with calling us "The Hamilton Heights Reporter." But only this week!

Gogh fashion, this young artist appears to have thought, "Stay inside the lines? Art doesn't stay inside the lines!"

Solid point, kid. Rigid as our publisher and our page designer both are about fitting content into neat little

boxes, neither had the heart to trim anything out of this one.

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Carrying the what-ifs

Do you ever go running into the future while carrying the "what-ifs?"

I am a runner. Before my friends start chanting, "Liar, liar, pants on fire," let me explain.

When faced with a crisis, dilemma, or worry, I quickly run into the future. The what-ifs and worst-case scenarios become my obsession.

It's as if I put on my worrying sneakers and run into the abyss of mental chaos.

I have my meals with the what-ifs. I take them to the grocery and hair salon. At night, they are tucked into bed with me.

While I have dealt with the worst-case scenarios and survived, I still struggle to face yet another one. The pit of my stomach knows the pain well. My mind is quite familiar with the worry files flipping their tabs.

I remind myself to breathe. Inhale four. Hold for four. Release a long eight. Release the tension.

While breathing in with a thought for strength. I go to one of my favorite scriptures: *Christ is the one who gives me the strength I need to do whatever I must do. Philippians 4:13 ERV*

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COLUMNIST

JANET HART LEONARD

From the Hart

China controls America's food

Fighting to take back control of your dinner table

By STU CLAMPITT
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China controls more of your food than you realize.

Eckrich Sausage, which started in Fort Wayne, Ind., is owned by Smithfield Foods. Armour hotdogs, founded in Chicago, Ill., is owned by Smithfield Foods.

Smithfield Foods is a subsidiary of WH Group. WH Group, formerly known as Shuanghui Group, is a publicly traded Chinese multinational meat and food processing company headquartered in Hong Kong.

Marty Irby, who serves as the president of Competitive Markets Action (CMA) and as board director for The Organization for Competitive Markets (OCM), spoke to The Reporter recently about the work his organizations do in advocating for smaller American farms and fighting the growing Chinese control of our food supply.

"We work with all small

family farmers to mid-size family farmers," Irby said. "I'm the board secretary at the Organization for Competitive Markets that was started in the 1990s for that very purpose."

Irby works with farms that are not Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFOs). A CAFO is a large-scale industrial farm operation that is widely considered to be both inhumane in its treatment of livestock and also responsible for a great deal of environmental damage.

"Those are large-scale farms that are typically owned or have been vertically integrated into the system with the four big packers like Smithfield, JBS, Cargill, and Tyson," Irby said. "We work with the producers that are basically your organic farmers, farms to table, and farmers markets."



Irby

Producers OCM works with tend to have less than 1,000 cattle or hogs.

"Most of them are, for beef, grass fed-type producers," Irby said. "We work very closely with the American Grass Fed Association. And then we have a ton of pork producers that are supplying a lot of the retailers like Whole Foods and the folks who really are more concerned about factory farming and more humane and sustainable agriculture."

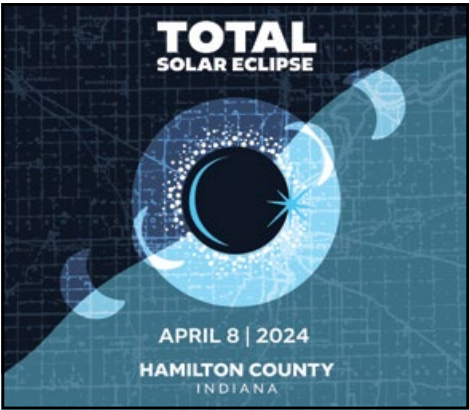
Irby started working on Capitol Hill 10 years ago with former Kentucky Congressman Ed Whitfield. Seven years ago, he began working with farmers directly as their voice in Washington, D.C.

"For the most part, they've never had anybody representing them and have just been edged out by the big producers and members of Congress who think that when they're

talking to the federal Farm Bureau that they're actually speaking for the farmer. Most people don't realize that Farm Bureau is more of an insurance company than it is an actual advocacy arm for farmers," Irby said. "That's what most of their members are: people who actually buy insurance from them. So we appreciate the members of Congress who work with us like Victoria Spartz, Thomas Massie, and others who understand that. There are surprisingly a very low number of farmers who understand what those voices actually represent and who they actually are working for."

Legislation in Indiana this session addressed concerns over foreign-owned companies buying Hoosier farmland near military bases, but foreign control of farmland is a national issue with implications at almost every American dinner table.

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Make sure eclipse glasses meet ISO safety standards

Submitted by Indy Eye Physicians

Weather permitting, you will have the opportunity to visualize a spectacular astronomical event on Monday, April 8 when Hamilton County will be able to view a total solar eclipse beginning at 3:06 p.m. and lasting around three minutes based on your location in the county.

The only time it is safe to look directly at the sun without special filters is during the very brief time of a total eclipse. Indy Eye Physicians recommends not risking permanent vision by attempting to view the eclipse without protection.

If you do want to look directly at the eclipse, you will need special filtered spectacles meeting the ISO 12312-2 international safety standard. There are a very LIMITED number of spectacles for sale at one of Indy Eye Physicians' optical shops. A list of vendors can be found online at the American Astronomical Society's webpage at eclipse.aas.org/eye-safety/viewers-filters.

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Fear not the eclipse, for Sol Invictus shall triumph

By STU CLAMPITT
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April 8, 2024, is going to be – wait – don't turn the page yet! This is not another eclipse article.

This, dear readers, is about a limited-edition local beer. Yes, there are eclipse references in here, but trust me, this article is more about the beer than anything else.

MashCraft Brewing will be launching a new beer just for the occasion: Sol Invictus. It will be available at all three of their locations for about two weeks starting April 5, and will be offered on-site at Cool Creek Park on the day of the great lunar darkness.

"We've come up with this really cool thing," Andrew Castner told The

Reporter. "The style itself is ages old, hundreds of years going back. It's called a Vienna Lager, and it's kind of like a baby Oktoberfest. It's bready, it's easy drinking. It can impersonate light beer at the same time as being a touch malty. It really is a beautiful combination for large events and large groups of people."

Castner said the name of their brew, Sol Invictus, is named after the sun god worshiped in the late Roman empire. It means "Invincible Sun."

"We're going to release it in our houses on April 5," Castner said. "That's three stores in the Indiana area, including the MashCraft Fisher's location on Allisonville. That will be released April 5 for our stores, and



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MashCraft's new brew, called Sol Invictus, will debut on April 5.

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HCEM volunteer saves a life thanks to training

The REPORTER
Many people want to help after a major emergency or disaster, but few take the time to prepare, oftentimes thinking it will not happen to them.
Hamilton County Emergency Management (HCEM) volunteer Andre Maue thought the same thing when he completed first aid, CPR, Stop the Bleed, and learned how to use an AED. Thankfully, he was wrong and applied his



Photo provided by HCEM
Andre Maue (left) receives a Life Saving Award from HCEM Executive Director Shane Booker.

training to save a life.
Maue was at a McDonald's restaurant on a busy Sunday afternoon in January when a strange wheezing sound came from a booth where an elderly couple was sitting. The woman stood up and brought her hands to her throat. The sounds stopped, and her airway was blocked.
"It was like a movie," Maue said. "Everyone stopped and stared at her. My training kicked in. I rushed over, asked her if she was choking, and if I could help."
He performed back blows, but they did not dislodge the blockage. Thankfully, when he performed the Heimlich maneuver, the woman could breathe again.
On Feb. 3, Maue was presented with a Life Saving award for his quick actions.
"I am incredibly proud of those in our community who are motivated to serve something greater than

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Westfield Chamber spotlights Women in Leadership

Mayor's Chief of Staff Danielle Carey Tolan will speak at March coffee

The REPORTER
The Westfield Chamber of Commerce will welcome Danielle Carey Tolan as the March coffee speaker from 8 to 9 a.m. on Thursday, March 28 at The Bridgewater Club, 3535 E. 161st St.
Carey Tolan serves as the Chief of Staff for Westfield Mayor Scott Willis. Previously, she served as Westfield Washington Township Trustee, an elected position she held for nine years. She is part of a fifth-generation local farm family and is involved with many rural organizations such as the Indiana Rural Caucus, AgriInstitute, and Indiana Women in Agriculture.
Carey Tolan volunteers in various ways, including serving as past president and founding member of the Women of Westfield, as well as being a member of the Hamilton County Housing Collaborative, Riverview Health Women of Vision, and the Hamilton County GOP. She and her husband, Andrew, have one adult son and can be found many weekends fly fishing or hiking.
Register at tinyurl.com/r2pey32x.



Carey Tolan

OneZone Chamber announces 2024 Honors Award winners

The REPORTER
OneZone Chamber has announced the 2024 Honors Award Winners.
The Honors celebrates long-standing members of the Chamber and their exemplary commitment to the work OneZone Chamber does to help businesses and communities thrive.
Throughout 2024, the award winners will be celebrated through social media, luncheons, blogs, and will be prominently displayed in the entrance of the OneZone Chamber office.
"We are thrilled to announce this amazing group of businesses who have invested in the vision of OneZone," OneZone Chamber President & CEO Jack Russell said. "We look forward to sharing their stories and recognizing these organiza-

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Russell

tions for the incredible impact on our chamber and community."

2024 Honors Award recipients

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- Delaware Township Trustee
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- Fishers YMCA
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Heights Superintendent has a heart for art

Update No. 124

We have much to celebrate this month when it comes to the arts (visual arts, music, theater, and dance) at Hamilton Heights. March has been designated by the National Dance Education Organization as “Dance in Our Schools Month,” by the National Association for Music Education as “Music in Our Schools Month,” by the National Theatre Association as “Theatre in Our Schools Month,” and by the Council for Art Education as “Youth Art Month.”

The district has long understood the benefit, value, and importance of arts education. We strongly believe that a well-rounded education, including the arts, helps to better prepare our students for success after graduation.

The arts are more than an extracurricular activity; they are an essential element to a well-rounded education at Heights with each discipline bringing its own body of knowledge and skills. Arts education and enrichment program opportunities



DR. DEREK ARROWOOD
Heights Superintendent

at Heights help increase student engagement, promote leadership, enhance creativity and intellectual skills, and support literacy and numeracy.

Beyond the intrinsic value of artistic expression, studies have consistently shown that students who participate in arts education demonstrate higher academic achievement, improved attendance, and increased civic engagement. The arts instill discipline and perseverance, teaching students the importance of dedication and practice in pursuit of excellence.

The arts at Heights are thriving with interest and participation thanks in large part to our arts educators and staff who inspire, engage, and help provide our students with life-changing and far-reaching experiences throughout their journey at Heights. They include Mark Snelson (Band-HH-HS/HHMS), Billy Cox (Band-HHHS/HHMS), Jill Howell (Choir-HHHS/HHMS), Tara Mueller (Music-HHES), Kylee Woods (Amber Guard-HHHS), Brooks Myers (Theater-HH-

HS), Cheri Trachtman (Art-HHES), Erin Goodman (Art-HHMS), and Taylor Myers (Art-HHHS).

I would also like to give a shout out to those in the community for their ongoing support of the arts at Heights through booster clubs, attending our live performances and concerts, and highlighting the works of our student artists in unique ways throughout the community.

Two businesses that stand out in their support for the arts are Iris Rubber in Cicero who proudly displays student artwork on the exterior of its building for residents and visitors to enjoy, and The Hamilton County Reporter, which has launched a yearlong Banner/Masthead Art project showcasing the work of Hamilton County elementary and middle school students. Winning selections (top three from each school) will be featured for one week a month on the front and inside of the paper (January to December) along with a photo and special press release. Pretty cool for all the young artists featured and an added bonus for readers. Hamilton Heights’ artists will be featured in the paper

this month and in April!

Our student’s involvement in the arts can be seen, heard, and felt in creative, imaginative, and colorful ways every day. The trans-

formative power of the arts continues to shape the lives of our students, enrich the fabric of our community and is worthy of appreciation this month and through-

out the year. Thank you for supporting our students’ intellectual development through all things’ art at Heights!

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OUTSIDE



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Reporter Editorial Cartoonist Tim Campbell presented a check to Hamilton Heights Elementary Art teacher Cheri Trachtman for use in her classes.

Loralai James decided to draw her own lines, then spread out a little more, and no one can argue that the result is ... well, it’s ART!

It didn’t hurt that our publisher has a van Gogh print hanging in his office, or that he lives with a one-eared cat named Vincent. Still, if neither of those things were true, it’s just hard to believe that a second grader produced something this impressive.

Without further ado (drumroll please), our March 2024 Young Artist of the Month award winners are: Loralai James (Page A1), Charlotte Goff (Page A2) and Mason Kaiser (Page A3) from Cheri Trachtman’s second- and fourth-grade art classes at Hamilton Heights Elementary School.

Their artwork will grace the pages of The Reporter in print and online

all week long.

In addition to having their artwork at the top of the page in Hamilton County’s Hometown Newspaper, each of these students received a framed certificate from The Reporter, signed and presented by Editorial Cartoonist Tim Campbell. They each received a gift certificate from Hobby Lobby so their parents can take them to pick out more art supplies, and a gift certificate from Bien Mexicana, 150 S. Peru St., Cicero, to go celebrate a little.

Gaylor Electric, Tom Wood Volkswagen Noblesville, Adler Attorneys, and three private citizens – Bill Miller, Emily Pearson, and one very nice Noblesville lady who asked to remain anonymous – are the sponsors who showed us their commitment to local artists this month by opening their

checkbooks so these kids can have the prizes they deserve.

Our sponsors even allowed us to write a check to the school, which will go to Trachtman’s art class.

“Cheri Trachtman has been teaching at Hamilton Heights School Corporation since 1990 and was recognized as the 2019 HHES Teacher of the Year,” Superintendent Derek Arrowood told The Reporter. “Her passion for helping every student find success in her class is unmatched. Her willingness to help students find their inner artist has had a positive impact on thousands of HHES students over the years. Students enter her class hoping they can make art and leave her class knowing they can.”

Now, not only do her students know they can make art, all of Hamilton County knows as well!

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themselves by joining our team,” HCEM Executive Director Shane Booker said. “They complete essential training and remain involved in our program, ready to respond. Thankfully, we do not often face emergencies

or disasters, but when we do, the men and women of Emergency Management are ready to serve.”

Are you willing to join the Masters of Disaster team to ensure you have the life skills you need to make an

order of chaos and potentially save a life? Go to tinyurl.com/HCEMvolunteer or email Monica Peterson, Community Outreach and Volunteer Coordinator, at monica.peterson@hamiltoncounty.in.gov.

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Supporting the Arts

For one week each month this year, The Hamilton County Reporter is giving young artists at local schools the chance to design the banner at the top of the first three pages in Hamilton County’s Hometown Newspaper.

This Week

Heights Elementary School

winning art is on Pages 1, 2 & 3

Next month, winning artists from another Hamilton County school will be featured in the pages of The Hamilton County Reporter.

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Two Hamilton County natives awarded Gilman International Scholarship

The REPORTER

Bryn Edwards and Tierra Williams, Hamilton County natives and Honors College students at Ball State University, have been awarded Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarships to support their study abroad endeavors.

This federally-funded, nationally competitive program provides up to \$5,000 to U.S. undergraduate students pursuing academic studies abroad to better prepare them to assume significant roles in an increasingly global economy and interdependent world.

Additional support is available to selected students who will study Critical Need Languages or conduct STEM research while abroad.

Edwards, a junior from Carmel, will study at Johannes Gutenberg University in Germany from April to July 2024. With majors in German and Psychology and a minor in Counseling, she intends to pursue a career as a therapist.

“Through studying abroad, there are opportunities to learn about other cultures, which is very important in counseling, as every individual is different and has different experiences,” Edwards said.

Williams, a sophomore from Fishers, is participat-

ing in a winter break trip to Greece. She has a major in Computer Science, with concentrations in Data Analytics & Machine Learning and Cybersecurity & Secure Software Design.

Having studied Greek culture in many history courses, Williams said, “I want to try authentic Greek foods, shop at popular markets, and see how life in Greece is different from life in America and from my preconceptions of how life in Greece should be.”

Upon their return to the U.S., recipients of the Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship are required to carry out a follow-on service project that helps promote international education and understanding.

For her follow-on service project, Edwards intends to give presentations about her study abroad experiences to other foreign language and Honors College students. For Williams, her minor in Studio Art will provide the foundation for her follow-on project, as she plans to show children at Muncie’s Motivate Our Minds how to make tiny Greek-style pots.

For more information about nationally competitive scholarships available to Ball State students and recent graduates, go to tinyurl.com/BSUintscholarships.



Edwards



Williams

Columnists come together



Photo provided by Janet Hart Leonard
We’re just going to admit that Janet Hart Leonard, known to readers as the author of her weekly “From the Hart” column, is the unofficial ambassador of The Hamilton County Reporter. In this instance, she met with our newest columnist, Amy Shinneman, who writes very openly about the struggles and triumphs in her own life. If ever there were two talented ladies who were certain to be fast friends, it was these. Thanks to you both for making this newspaper better every week.

Heights names February Coffee Bean awardees

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights High School recognizes the following students who were named as Coffee Bean Award recipients for the month of February: Matthew Autry, Kennedy Cherry, Cameron Hazelwood, Isaac Kuhn, Kinley (Heights’ ICAN service dog), Navaeh Smith, and Natalie Vann.

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 the end of the month, the names of the students who were nominated during the month are included in a drawing where the first



Photos provided
Hamilton Heights High School February Coffee Bean Award recipients (from left) Natalie Vann, Isaac Kuhn, Kennedy Cherry, Kinley (Heights’ ICAN service dog), Cameron Hazelwood, and Nevaeh Smith. Not pictured: Matthew Autry.

five-to-seven names drawn are called down to the office to enjoy a hot chocolate or coffee and a donut.

The monthly award

objective is to encourage more acts of kindness, positivity, school spirit, and help foster a closer sense of community at the high school. Students and staff can nominate students. Nomination forms can be downloaded at hhschuskies.org/domain/82.

SAFE GLASSES

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For more information about your eye safety during the solar eclipse, please refer to aao.org/eye-health/tips-prevention/solar-eclipse-eye-safety.

WHAT IF?

from Page A1

I hold that thought for four, 4, 3, 2, 1.

I breathe out anything negative and then remind myself who is in control.

Father God, help me let go of my worries in this moment. I remember your presence in the past, knowing you will be there in my future, but what matters is that you are with me in this moment. Amen.

Then ...
The phone rings. The caller ID tells me the news isn’t good. Phone calls scare me. I seldom get bad news in a text.

I have a history of answering dreaded phone calls and immediately going into panic mode.

I remember where I was when I got terrible news.

It was September 1994. I remember the Harvest Gold phone attached to the wallpapered kitchen wall. I remember sitting in the antique church pew tucked in our kitchen. *Lord, how did we get to this place? More importantly, where do I go from here? Help me, Lord, as I make decisions I never imagined having to make.*

It was September 2006. The voice on the other end of the phone was choking with emotion. *There’s been an accident. You need to get to the hospital.* How much damage had been done? Could he be paralyzed? As I write this, my stomach cringes as I remember the details. My heart races as I remember the panic. The heart never forgets.

It was December 2020. My cell phone rang. When

the phone rings in the middle of the night, it is never good news. Never. *Janet, your mother is unresponsive, and we find no pulse.* While I knew her death was imminent, I was not ready to be an orphan. COVID had me escorted out of her healthcare facility the night before. As I remember that night, my anger returns. Why would they not allow me to stay? Hurt and anger collide.

Although I’ve visited the land of the “worst-case scenarios” many times, I find each visit is unique in its pain. The questions are different. The wounds of past fear and hurt are opened up again ... and again.

My good senses tell me not to visit the land of “worst-case scenarios” before I get there, yet I can’t help but go there. I go there running.

I survived when the worst-case scenarios came to pass. I sometimes think I look like the Mayhem Guy. I look in the mirror and see the lines of worry embedded in my face.

I remember the anxiety, sorrow, and fear that gripped every inch of my being. Sleepless nights. Hearing the prognosis. Watching as the guys from Randall and Roberts Funeral Home come in with the gurney that would transport my mother’s body to the hearse and then to the funeral home.

Life would never be the same in each of these times.

That may be why I run toward the future with fear and trepidation about how my life and that of my loved ones

will be changed. I grab onto sorrow before the worst happens. I enter into my day with such anxiety that I find myself distracted from what I should be focusing on.

I remind myself that I am okay at this moment. God is holding me. He is present. I am reminded of my history with God. I know what His presence feels like in my dark valleys.

This day is sacred to our Lord. Do not grieve, for the joy of the Lord is your strength. Nehemiah 8:10. NIV

There is strength to be found when I am at my weakest, even in the midst of my worry. My faith is so much a part of who I am.

I tend to grieve before the worst-case scenario comes to pass. Perhaps you do as well. I wish I had the perfect remedy, but I don’t. I do know my faith is an umbrella in my emotional storms. There is still emotional turbulence that scares the bejeebers out of me.

I remain steadfast in my faith that ...

I remain confident of this: I will see the goodness of God in the land of the living. Wait for the Lord; be strong and take heart and wait for the Lord. Psalms 27:13-14 NIV

Those phone calls that make me push the panic button will again come from



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time to time. Bedside vigils will be held where the final earthly goodbyes are said.

All of this is part of life. I will continue to run into the future, carrying my what-ifs and directing my worst-case scenarios. It’s part of my being human.

But this one thing I know: God will be right there beside me.

Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for you are with me, your rod and your staff, they comfort me. Psalm 23:4

While I am running into the future, I know who runs beside me. I can run my race well, pushing aside my fears and panic and living confidently that come what may ... I will see the goodness of God. My history with Him tells me so.

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S.T.A.R. student takes active role at Westfield High School

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After attending a STEM camp at the Naval Academy, sophomore Aydah Leising envisioned starting a military and charity-based club at Westfield High School. WHS has more than 80 clubs, and any student can start a new club with just a handful of interested students.

MaryEdith Malin, coordinator of communications and professional development at WHS, had been having similar thoughts since she moved to the area several years ago and was surprised to find no formal military-related organizations at the high school.

“There are not a lot of bases around the area, so I think the kids here, and even families, don’t have the knowledge of what the military offers,” Malin said.

Malin and her husband both served in the United States Air Force before settling in Indiana with their three children who are all students in Westfield Washington Schools. Malin eagerly stepped in as club sponsor.

The Military Club officially began in the fall of 2023 and hosted a panel of military service members and veterans from different branches to talk to interested students about their experiences and careers. More than 50 students showed up to listen to the panel members, who included Mayor Scott Willis as a representative of the U.S. Marine Corps.

In mid-February, WHS Principal Alicia Denniston signed a memorandum of understanding with U.S. Army Capt. Brandon Kuegler for the Military Club to officially become the S.T.A.R. Club. S.T.A.R. stands for Students Taking Active Roles, and the club represents a partnership between the Army and WHS in which the Army provides resources and training for participating high school students.

WWS Superintendent Paul Kaiser has been talking to military members about starting a Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps program. According to Malin,



Reporter photo by Amy Adams
(ABOVE, from right) Aydah Leising and fellow sophomores Jasmine Mendez-Garcia, Sandrin Galy, and Parker Hiple go over S.T.A.R. paperwork.



Reporter photos by Amy Adams
(ABOVE LEFT) Staff Sgt. Anthony Simmermon talks with Aydah Leising and fellow sophomore Tanner Townsend about the chain of command at the most recent S.T.A.R. meeting. (ABOVE RIGHT, from left) MaryEdith Malin, S.T.A.R. sponsor; Aydah Leising, Military Club president and S.T.A.R. platoon sergeant; and Sandrin Galy, Military Club vice president got together recently at lunchtime.

the process will take more than a year.

“S.T.A.R. is an interim program,” Malin said. “It teaches a lot of the same principles that JROTC would, but on a smaller basis. The Army funds T-shirts and some of the experiences for the students. We try to have our clubs be student led, but it’s nice to have this program when they are just getting started.”

Army Staff Sgt. Anthony Simmermon is the S.T.A.R. facilitator at WHS. Simmermon, whose military occupational specialty is artillery, is currently serving as an Army recruiter at area high schools and was a panel member for the Military Club last fall.

“The students lead the class, but I give instruction,” Simmermon said. “The cur-

riculum is cut and dry and really breaks everything down with a year of material. I try to make it fun.”

The curriculum includes an overview of topics such as first aid, physical training, and stress management.

S.T.A.R. Club is not a recruiting organization and requires no service obligation or even interest in a military career, according to Malin. However, it offers students the leadership development they will need throughout life.

“I hope the students get an understanding of what the military has to offer and that their own personal goals are achievable,” Simmermon said.

Leising hopes to attend the U.S. Naval Academy and become a pilot, and she knows leadership is import-

ant when applying to colleges. Appointed platoon sergeant at the most recent meeting, the highest rank for a student, she is on her way to getting that leadership experience.

“I also love volunteering and serving people,” Leising said.

The club has plans to spend time cleaning up around memorials and perhaps volunteering at a VA medical center.

S.T.A.R. Club meets twice a month during CORE, which is an approximately 45-minute flex period WHS students have four days a week. The next meeting will be Thursday, March 14. Students can sign up to attend meetings using the SchoolCore app that shows them all the CORE options available on a given day.

Food

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“That’s a huge issue that we are fighting against, specifically Smithfield, which is wholly owned by China,” Irby said. “The purchase of that company in 2013 was financed by the Chinese Communist Party. It’s buying up land all across America and what they ultimately want to do is bring in – I call them hog hotels, that may not be the common term – but there are these like 20-story buildings full of factory farm hogs.”

Irby said these hog hotels are, for all the obvious reasons, massive producers of pollution for the land around them. They also keep their livestock in very poor living conditions.

“It’s more of a factory than it is a farm in a building and that has put so many farmers out of business because of the consolidation,” Irby said. “There’s a tremendous amount of waste because of that confinement and consolidation.”

One of his concerns is allowing China to buy more farmland gives them even greater control over our American food supply.

“They already control most of our food supply,” Irby said. “It’s not even half – it’s more than half, but they’re eventually going to control our entire food supply if we continue to allow them to do that. I’ve seen states like Arkansas ban those types of practices. I think there’s something going on in Oklahoma like that now, so it’s a huge fight and I think there are far more people that are unaware of what’s going on but are becoming more and more aware.”

Irby told The Reporter a great deal of awareness of these issues grew out of the supply chain problems during the pandemic.

“People began to un-

derstand actually where our food comes from,” Irby said. “For the longest time people were just asleep at the wheel and members of Congress were asleep at the wheel, and one day you wake up and China controls your food supply.”

Irby gave special thanks to Representatives Victoria Spartz (R-Ind.-05) and Thomas Massie (R-Ky.-04) for not only raising awareness of this and other concerns over foreign control of American food, but for their work trying to slow and stop the growth of that foreign influence.

Irby said he does not see a good way to roll back the level of China’s control over the American food supply without help from the Department of Justice.

“I think the only way that you could do that is to break up the four big packers’ monopoly,” Irby said. “That would be something that the Department of Justice would have to do.

We’ve been encouraging that for years. Department of Justice has been very unengaged in the past on these issues. I think they’re becoming more engaged and realizing what’s going on.”

In the fight for more American control of American food, Irby said he needs allies in Washington, D.C. who understand the issues and are willing to take risks to create change. He told The Reporter most members of Congress simply don’t know enough about farming and farm issues.

“I’m so thankful for Victoria Spartz,” Irby said. “Between her and Thomas Massie, there’s no one in the House, no one in the Senate on either side of the aisle that directly understands these issues like the two of them do. And I hope the people there send her back to Congress.”

SOL INVICTUS

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then we are going to be in a bunch of different places between Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, including the Cool Creek neighborhood up in Carmel, where they’re going to be having a Pink Floyd tribute band.”

The event at Cool Creek Park, “Park Side of the Moon” is being organized by Hamilton County Parks and Recreation. The tribute band, Echoes of Pompeii, will be performing.

“Hamilton County Parks has developed a great working relationship with MashCraft Brewing through their participation in our popular Cool Creek Summer Concert Series,” Hamilton County Parks Events Coordinator Christopher Gullion said. “It was only logical to invite them to serve their quality craft beers at our upcoming total solar eclipse event at Cool Creek Park on April 8. That they’ve crafted an eclipse-inspired beer for this special event is typical of their creativity and commitment to quality and variety.”

Sol Invictus will only be available for a few weeks. If you want to try it and you are not going to be at Park Side of the Moon, Castner has some options for you. Since

not everyone wants to go to a public event, if you are having an eclipse gathering in your own back yard, MashCraft still has you covered.

“The easiest way is come in the store, grab one of our 32-ounce bullets or a 64-ounce growler and share it with the crowd,” Castner said. “If you’re really expecting a big group, contact us directly through [MashCraft.com](https://mashcraft.com). We might even be able to get you a keg of it.”

Stop in at MashCraft, 11069 Allisonville Road, Fishers, visit them online at [MashCraft.com](https://mashcraft.com), or call them at (317) 863-5165 to learn more about Sol Invictus and their various other brews.

“It’s got one of those nice elements of the maltiness, but it still finishes so clean and dry and refreshing,” Castner said. “So I think this is going to be a big hit in-house and out.”

And on April 8, no matter where you are, don’t forget to grab your eclipse viewing glasses to enjoy the show safely.

“Put your special glasses on,” Castner said. “We don’t know what’s going to happen. The world might come to an end!”

Actors Theatre of Indiana welcomes new executive director Brian Frost

The REPORTER

Actors Theatre of Indiana (ATI) welcomes Brian E Frost to the ATI family. Frost took over as Executive Director following the retirement of James A. Reilly. Reilly retired in December after more than 12 years with ATI.

Frost has been involved with ATI for several years, first as a fan and supporter, then as a member of the ATI Board. He served on the board for two years, the last six months as the Treasurer. He said he feels his background served him well in the role of treasurer and now as Executive Director of ATI.

“I was on the board for two years, but wondered, ‘What is my niche?’,” he said. “I really had no artistic talent and no musical talent. When they asked for a volunteer for treasurer, I knew I had found that niche!”

Frost grew up in Plattsburgh, N.Y., and received a Bachelor of Arts from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., in 1972 with a major in Economics. He then came to Indiana University School of Business in Bloomington to get his MBA in 1977.

From 1982 to 1992, Frost worked as an Investment Advisor for Robert W.

Baird & Co. and Prudential Securities, and from 1992 to 2017 he worked to provide investment advice to individual and small business clients of Fifth Third Bank.

Since 2017, Frost has been a Realtor/Associate Broker with his wife, Julianne Deely, in her real estate business, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices.

Frost had not planned to become Executive Director of ATI. Upon Reilly’s retirement, Frost was filling in until a replacement was found.

“Judy Fitzgerald (Artistic Director/Co-founder of ATI) and Darrin Murrell (Associate Artistic Director) asked me ‘Why don’t you do it?’” Frost said. “Once I realized they were enthusiastic about me in this position, that convinced me.”

Frost said he is excited about what is coming for ATI. He is looking forward to the time leading

up to ATI’s next production, *Forbidden Broadway*, which will be performed at The Studio Theater at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel from April 26 to May 12. He is also excited as ATI prepares for the return of a

four-program season. “One of my jobs is to provide leadership. I want to continue moving things in the right direction,” Frost said. He is doing what he can to share information about ATI – including programming and fundraising.

“I take brochures with me to share with people I meet,” Frost said. “I have shared them with my fellow tennis players. So far, I’ve had some very positive responses as I try to get people involved with ATI.”

Frost’s interests outside of work will also combine to strengthen his leadership with ATI. He served on the



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Carmel announces Mayor's Advisory Commission on Arts

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Last Tuesday, Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam officially introduced the Mayor's Advisory Commission on Arts.

This commission is set to play a crucial role in advising the mayor on matters such as the allocation of funds to non-profit arts organizations, the procurement and installation of public art and the development of arts programming across the city. The City of Carmel has gained national recognition for its outstanding public art installations and vibrant performing arts scene.

"The establishment of the Arts Commission marks the realization of my commitment to fostering increased community engagement in our arts initiatives and public art acquisitions," Mayor Finkam said. "I am delighted to announce that Laura Campbell, a former city council member, will be assuming the role of chair for this commission. With her extensive experience in overseeing our city's public investment in the arts and her genuine passion for the arts as a patron, Laura is an excellent choice to lead this endeavor."

Campbell will guide a team of seven appointees within the commission, with four individuals chosen by Mayor Finkam and three by the Carmel City Council. This commission will serve as the successor to the Public Art Advisory Committee, distinguishing itself from the Carmel Arts Council, which operates in-

dependently as a 501(c)(3) organization.

"The seven members of the commission bring varied and talented backgrounds together to focus on this important initiative," Campbell said. "The arts are a major economic driver in the City of Carmel, and Mayor Finkam's commitment to receiving input from the community is essential to the continued success of the arts organizations in Carmel."

Mayor Finkam signed an executive order in February creating the Advisory Commission on Arts whose responsibilities include:

- Reviewing annual arts grant applications and recommending grantees based on budget and need
- Developing a master plan for public art
- Working with city departments and art consultants to determine future acquisitions and locations for public art
- Providing feedback on arts programming
- Receiving and reporting input from the city on public art throughout Carmel

Those appointed to the Mayor's Advisory Commission on Arts include:

- Laura Campbell*
- Jill Dunn*
- Beth Glynn**
- Tina Mangos**
- Chandrika Patel**
- Julia Saltsgaver*
- Ashley Ulbricht*

(*) indicates Mayoral appointment

(**) indicates City Council appointment

Finkam appoints Weber to serve as Carmel's Executive Director of Economic Development

The REPORTER

Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam announced on March 4 that she has appointed Nick Weber as Executive Director of Economic Development for the City of Carmel.

With extensive experience in economic development investment for both the public and private sectors, Weber will serve on Mayor Finkam's leadership team, and lead the city's growth strategy and economic development initiatives and projects. He begins his role on Monday, March 25.

"I am thrilled to welcome Nick to my executive leadership team, and excited about what we will accomplish together," Finkam said. "The City of Carmel has seen unprecedented growth over the last several decades, and I look forward to partnering with Nick to ensure this continues in a responsible and strategic way, with community input, for the benefit of Carmel residents for generations to come."

For the past 14 years, Weber has worked at Faegre

Drinker advising public and private sector clients in Indiana and across the country on complex economic development matters, including site selection and incentive projects totaling more than \$1 billion in capital investment. He previously served as Deputy Mayor of Economic and Workforce Development for the City of Indianapolis where he helped secure nearly \$500 million in capital investment commitments and worked to expand the city's global presence.

"The mayor is charting an exciting vision for Carmel, and I am honored to join her team," Weber said. "Successful economic development harnesses the assets of the community to meet the needs of its residents. I look forward to working with Mayor Finkam, colleagues, industry professionals and the community to continue building a growth strategy that works for everyone."

Weber is a graduate of Indiana University and has been recognized as a Forty Under 40 in the *Indianapolis Business Journal*.

Fadness talks tech & city's growth

By STU CLAMPITT

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The TechPoint Mira Awards gala is set for April 25 and eight companies based in Fishers have been nominated for awards this year. Named after a red giant star just under 300 light-years from Earth, the Mira Awards gala recognizes excellence and innovation in 18 different award categories.

Due to the strong showing by Fishers businesses, The Reporter spoke to Mayor Scott Fadness about the local companies that were nominated and about how the once-sleepy little suburb known as Fishers has become such a force in the tech industry.

"There's a lot of intentionality behind our efforts to create a community where anyone from a single-person entrepreneur all the way through to a large corporation would want to potentially locate their business," Mayor Fadness told The Reporter. "You know it started many, many years ago when we founded Launch Fishers and it really set upon creating a pretty dynamic place for entrepreneurs and businesses to locate. We've been growing that ever since, little by little, year by year, and so it's really encouraging for me to see so many companies be considered for the Mira awards. There was a time where no one would have ever thought that these types of companies would exist in a suburban environment, and so it's really, really exciting to see some of this organic entrepreneurial growth happen right here in suburbia."

Due to his tenure as the first mayor of Fishers, Fadness has a personal connection to several of the businesses that grew out of the Launch Fishers coworking space. One such example is Recovery Force, which is up for awards in two categories this year.

"I think I met them – it was probably the first or second year we started Launch Fishers – they were one of our first tenants," Fadness said. "I've seen Matt Wyatt and his crew continue to plot their course accordingly, and really have grown their company steadily and in a very difficult space."

That space Fadness refers to is the medical device technology industry, which is a highly competitive market.

"It's really fun to watch them grow," Fadness said. "They left Launch Fishers ultimately and took some office space of their own and they're continuing to grow and develop their company. So that's one I got to see literally from one guy with an idea through to where they are today. Those are always fun ones to remember and reminisce about what they were when they first got started."

Launch Fishers and the Internet of Things (IoT) lab have faced many of the same challenges as the rest of the country during and after the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We were really doing quite well leading up to COVID, and then when COVID hit a lot of people went home," Fadness said. "So we had to stay the course and rebuild, and I think we're back up to the numbers that we had prior to COVID, so that's encouraging. And then there's just kind of a general malaise, if you will, over the tech industry today in central Indiana. It's not what it was 10 or 15 years ago. It's a little bit different. It's evolved, so we have to continue to adapt and evolve our programming in our facilities and our recruitment of companies based on that changing landscape."

Even with those challenges, Fishers continues to attract technology companies to call the city home.

"I'm proud of the fact that we've sustained for as long as we have," Fadness said. "We're past 10 years now in operation and we still have strong numbers. We still have good companies that call Launch Fishers and the IoT lab home, and it's still a key component of the DNA of Fishers' local economy."

Fadness told The Reporter he believes he has a unique perspective on the sweeping changes and the massive growth Fishers has seen in recent decades.

"I probably have an odd perspective in that when I talk to a lot of people they remark at the pace of change, but it's been my obsession for 15 years every single day trying to see that occur," Fadness said. "So when people are like, 'I cannot believe how much Fishers has changed so quickly.' For me that's a decade's worth of my blood, sweat, and tears and my team's."



Fadness

Fishers shows strong at TechPoint Mira Awards

Eight Fishers entrepreneurs and tech companies are nominated for this year's TechPoint Mira Awards. Winners will be announced during TechPoint's Mira Awards gala on April 26. Fishers was recognized as the Mira Awards' Rising Tech City in 2019.

Rising Entrepreneur

- Ethan Rodriguez and Adriana Morales, KLOTOFY
- Jean Ross, Primary Record

TechPoint Resilience Award

- Ariel Relf, Fishers resident, Cummins

Digital Transformation

- Recovery Force Health

Startup of the Year

- Valgotech, LLC

Tech Innovation of the Year

- ArcticRx
- Recovery Force Health
- Valgotech, LLC

Community Impact

- Mentors of Color, Inc.

Innovation Service Partner of the Year

- Six Feet Up

Learn more at tinyurl.com/MiraAwards2024.

I think we have maybe a slightly different perspective, like it's never fast enough, but occasionally you do take a moment and you take stock and you realize how far we've come."

Fadness said he is keenly aware that Fishers would not have grown to be the tech-innovation leader it is without the work of all the people behind the scenes. He told The Reporter he feels lucky to have found people who like challenges and for whom "the run" is more important than the finish line. He said his job as largely about pointing the right people in the right direction and giving them the resources to get the job done.

At the same time, Fadness is well aware of the impact the pace of change in Fishers has had on many residents who have been living there since before the growth began.

"In the early days of this transformation it was much more pronounced – the people not liking the change – because it was new, and when things are new, there's always apprehension and concern about what that will mean to them and the effect it will have on the community that they've grown to love," Fadness said. "I don't get as much of that anymore as I once did, and I would like to believe – I hope – that part of that is because people have become acclimated and they still very much enjoy the city they live in. Maybe they even enjoy going to the new restaurants or walking in the downtown and have found that, although it's different from what they remember, in some regards it might be bet-

ter or just something new."

Fishers has changed from a small and mostly rural town outside the state capital into a city in-and-of itself – and it has done so in a very short time. The number of residents who lived in Fishers before the growth began are now a minority, many of whom struggle to come to terms with being city-dwellers. They speak to one another, to this newspaper, and to city officials of how they preferred the old Fishers to the new.

The Reporter asked Fadness how he addresses these concerns from long-time residents.

"My response back is often the same in that you and I actually want the same things," Fadness said. "We want a safe community. We want a vibrant community. We want a community that we can all be proud of. The difference is that I don't believe the right strategy for the city was to do nothing and hope that it just remained the way it was in the 1980s and 1990s. The world is very much changing around us, and as much as many of us would love nothing more than to freeze it in a particular time, that's not realistic. So we have to plot our course accordingly. Hopefully we're making the right decisions that can still result in the same values we all want – which is a safe place to live, which is a vibrant place to live, which is a city you can be proud of. That's my typical response to them. History will judge and time will tell whether we were right in picking this particular course for our city moving forward."

Northern GOP Club invites you to meet County Council candidates

The REPORTER

The Northern Hamilton County GOP Club will hold its next dinner meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, March 18 at Hamilton North Public Library, 209 W. Brinton St., Cicero.

Please come meet your elected officials and Republicans running for office while

enjoying a chicken dinner. The featured speakers this month are the candidates for Hamilton County Council.

The cost of dinner is \$10 for nonmembers and free for members and sponsors. If you would like to attend, please RSVP to emily.pearson317@gmail.com by Saturday, March 16.

Club Goals

1. To make it easier for Republican men and women in Northern Hamilton County to meet and speak with Republicans holding and running for office.
2. Address concerns happening in the northern part of Hamilton County (Cicero, Sheridan, Arcadia and Atlanta),

but all Republicans in Hamilton County are welcome.

3. Share information to help precinct committee people staff their polls and connect them with people who would like to work at the polls.
4. Inform people of upcoming events and inform them of volunteer opportunities.

Family Leisure brings fun & relaxation to Carmel with new luxury showroom

Submitted

Family Leisure, a leading provider of high-quality leisure products for over 50 years, announces the grand opening of its newest store in Carmel this April. Located at 2150 E. 116th St., the Carmel location marks the first new Family Leisure store in the state since 1985. "We're ecstatic to bring the Family Leisure experience to Carmel," Owner Kevin Prefontaine said. "This new store exemplifies our dedication to delivering exceptional customer service, top-quality products,

and a unique shopping environment that caters specifically to what the Carmel community is looking for.

The Carmel store will be home to a carefully curated selection of top-selling products from leading brands, designed to cater to Carmel homes. The new 10,000 square-foot store will focus on swimming pools, spas, patio furniture, chemicals, and accessories. The Carmel location will also showcase a unique, fully functional fiberglass inground pool. Additionally, a condensed selection of

pool tables, shuffleboards, arcade games, and massage chairs will be available to provide a glimpse into the wider range offered by Family Leisure.

The Carmel store serves as a pilot for a new store format that Family Leisure plans to implement across central Indiana and potentially in other existing markets nationwide. This smaller-scale model provides a more intimate, community-centered, curated shopping experience.

Family Leisure is also proud to announce the grand

opening of its new distribution center in Greenfield, Ind. This state-of-the-art facility will enable efficient handling of national e-commerce transactions and streamlined shipments to our stores nationwide.

The Family Leisure Carmel location will open in April.

Learn more at FamilyLeisure.com.

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Carmel	3m 29s	Sheridan	2m 51s
Cicero	3m 15s	Westfield	3m 19s

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Jackson Fire Chief aces tests at state fire safety academy



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Recently, Chief James Carter (front row, fourth from left) from the Jackson Township Fire Department attended the weeklong Fire Chief Executive Training Program at the Indiana Fire & Public Safety Academy. Chief Carter was one of only three attendees to score a perfect score on all three final exams for the course. The people of Jackson Township are proud and know they are in excellent hands.

Kiwanis Club of Cicero empowering young minds through gift of knowledge

Submitted by Kiwanis Club of Cicero

Research shows that just the presence of books in the home improves educational outcomes. Books are critical and access to those resources is one of the greatest contributors to educational equality.

Despite all this, books are scarce for many students – meaning they are at a disadvantage from the start.

The Kiwanis Club of Cicero wants to close this gap and promote a love reading, by providing free books to Hamilton Heights Elementary School students throughout the year. Through its new program “Books For a Bright Future” students will be able to choose free, age-appropriate books at the school bookfairs as well as providing books for the school district’s bookmobile that distributes books throughout the summer months to keep students engaged in reading throughout summer break.

“The goal of our Books For a Bright Future program is to help build the foundation of learning, by providing free books to these students,” said Todd Clevenger, President of the Kiwanis Club of Cicero. “Literacy attainment is tied directly to academic achievement and lifetime outcomes, and we are committed to lifting up our community by raising readers and ultimately paving the way for lifelong learning and literacy.”

“The mere presence of books profoundly impacts a child’s academic achievement,” explained Dr. Derek Arrowwood, Superintendent of the Hamilton Heights School District. “Regardless of how many books a family already has, each addition to a home library and books young readers can call their own, helps the children get a little further in school. When it comes to the role of books and reading in increasing achievement, the facts are indisputable. The Kiwanis Club of Cicero’s program will help us get books into the hands of our younger students, helping to build the foundation of academic achievement.”

How important are time and engagement with books? Research shows that the difference they make is nothing short of miraculous. Engaged readers spend 500 percent more time reading than do their peers who aren’t hooked on books. All those extra hours inside books they love gives them a leg up in everything that leads to a happy, productive life. A deep conceptual understanding of a wide range of topics, expanded vocabulary, strategic reading ability, critical literacy skills, and engagement with the world that’s more likely to make them dynamic citizens drawn into full civic participation.

Sharing books, talking about them, and reading them aloud is the greatest precursor of success for children in all areas, especially reading. Again and again, it’s found that the most important indicator of students’ success in school and beyond is captured in the simple question: do they read?

Nowhere is access to books



and the intellectual benefits they hold more evident, than in the phenomenon known as the “summer slide” or “summer setback.” Research by Richard Allington and Anne McGill-Franzen in 2009 showed a decline in reading skills through the months when students have no access to school or books to read. Summer reading loss accounts for at least 80 percent of the reading gap by ninth grade, according to their research.

“I read somewhere, Johns Hopkins research maybe, that children who receive and read free books over the summer experience the equivalent of attending three years of summer school, and the difference in fall reading scores is twice as high,” Clevenger said. “This obviously is a fact not lost on the Heights School District as they instituted a summer bookmobile program providing access to books for students throughout the months of summer break. The Books For a Bright Future program will also provide free books for every student, regardless of grade level, that visits the bookmobile throughout the summer.”

“The negative consequences of lack of access to books are devastating for individual students, but in reality, their collective setbacks affect us all, often leading to higher dropout rates, lost earnings and tax revenues, increased need for public assistance, and so forth,” Dr. Arrowwood said. “We need to find ways to get books into our younger students’ hands and into their homes, because it’s the right thing to do. The Cicero Kiwanis’ Books For a Bright Future program is exactly the type of initiative to make that happen.”

The Kiwanis Club of Cicero’s goal is to raise \$10,000 to jump start this program and begin providing books at the May Elementary School bookfair.

“We are well on our way to our financial goal of \$10,000 in part due to a generous grant award from the Kiwanis Children fund of \$4,000, as they truly believe in the mission of the program,” Clevenger said. “But we are looking for additional funding and more permanent funding to sustain the program long-term.”

The Kiwanis Club of Cicero is looking for community partners such as church groups, business groups, other service organizations, local businesses, and individuals to help sponsor and fund the Books For a Bright Future program moving forward. To contribute to the program, you can go to cicerokiwanis.org scroll down and click on the Books For a Bright Future photo halfway down the page and make a secure online donation.

“Every dollar raised will undoubtedly have a lasting impact on the lives of the young students we aim to serve,” Clevenger said. “Together, we can empower these children to unlock their full potential and create a brighter future for our community.”



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(Above left) The next 25D District Governor, Rocky Simpson of Greentown. (Above right) Nick Xinopoulos, Past Intl. Dir.; Julia Kozicki, District Gov.; Jeff Kozicki, Noblesville Lion Club VP (holding award); Ron Keller, Intl. Dir.; and Doug Lozier, Past Intl. Dir.

Noblesville Lions Club takes care of business at 25D annual convention

Submitted by Jake Doll Noblesville Lions Club

The Noblesville Lions Club played host to the District 25D annual convention on March 2 at the Forest Park Inn in Noblesville.

Lions Club International Director Ron Keller spoke to the 80 attendees on the great work Lions are doing here and around the world. During the convention, the Noblesville, Westfield, and Carmel Lions Clubs were all recognized with Club Excellence Awards for the 2022-23 Lions year. Those clubs, and the Wayne-Fall Lions Club, were recognized for positive membership growth during the first half of the 2023-24 Lions year.

Noblesville Lions realized eight new members.

Lions Jeff Kozicki of Noblesville, Christine Woodward of Carmel, and past district governor Dan Wilcox of Westfield received presi-

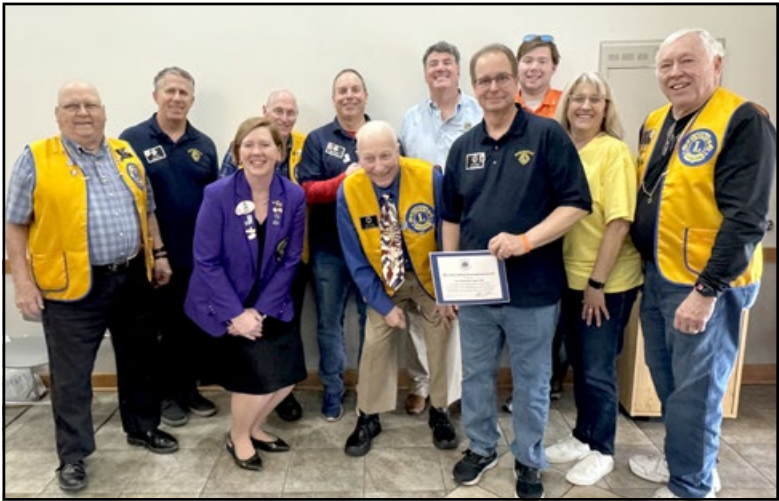


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Noblesville Lion Club attendees John Grimes, Tim Baker, Julia Kozicki, Bob Minton, Mark Bachar, Steve Craig, Jeff Kozicki, Walt Scheid (holding membership certificate), Josh Kozicki, Cheryl Helton, and Steve Shaw.

dential certificates in recognition of their assistance to the district.

Noblesville Lion District Governor Julia Kozicki presided over

the election of next year's officers, including Lion David 'Rocky' Simpson of Greentown as next year's district governor.

WHS Service Over Self Club & Westfield Lions teaming up to sell you pancakes

All proceeds will go to Miracle League of Westfield

Submitted by JEFF LARRISON Westfield Lions Club

On Saturday, March 23, the Westfield High School (WHS) Service Over Self (SOS) Club, along with support from the Westfield Lions Club and the Westfield Lions Foundation, will hold their second annual pancake breakfast.

This year's fundraiser will be at the WHS cafeteria and will raise money for the Miracle League of Westfield. The breakfast will run from 8 to 10 a.m. and will feature pancakes, sausage, donuts, milk, juice, and coffee. The cost of the breakfast is \$8 for adults, children under 12 years old \$5, and children 2 years and under are free. Cash, checks, and credit cards will be accepted.

Also, businesses and individuals interested in being “placemat sponsors” can help support this event. Anyone who would like to be a sponsor can contact West-

field Lions Club for more information. You can email them at info@westfieldlions.org, or call them at (317) 804-1875. The cost for a sponsorship is \$100.

All donations for the breakfast will be accepted by Westfield Lions Foundation Inc., which is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt public charitable organization. Checks can be made out to the Westfield Lions Foundation and mailed to P.O. Box 545, Westfield, IN 46074. Please note on the checks that they are for the pancake breakfast.

The Miracle League of Westfield is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing a safe, successful, and enjoyable base-

ball experience for children and adults with disabilities or special health care needs. The committee that runs the program is 100 percent volunteer-led and offers “adaptive baseball” with an accessible stadium at the Roundtripper Academy.

The SOS Club’s members are committed to serving others, like the Westfield Lions Club, and it has conducted various service projects, fundraising events, and volunteer efforts. This group of committed students is dedicated to helping make the community a better place. The Westfield Lions Club recognized the SOS Club’s similar interests and goals and enthusiastically came alongside them to help fund their projects and assist with their service work.

For more information on the Miracle League of Westfield and the amazing project the organization has developed, go to MiracleLeagueOfWestfield.com.



Remembering Carl Hungerford

Hamilton County Community Band will honor late member with original composition at Spring Concert

Submitted by Brian Wuerch

Mark your calendars for 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 17 for the annual Hamilton County Community Band (HCCB) Spring Concert. The free concert will be held at the Noblesville High School Auditorium.

As the band's season opener, the Spring Concert will include some more challenging pieces and feature various soloists and guest conductors.

A newly commissioned piece by prolific composer Sean Sumwalt will be debuted. The piece, titled "Chorale for Carl" was written to honor late band member Carl Hungerford, who was an original member and performed in the percussion section. He was well loved by band members and known for his role as Santa Claus at Christmas concerts.

Sadly, Hungerford passed away suddenly on Dec. 13, 2023. He and his wife Susan (bass clarinet player) had recently moved to California to be closer to family.

Sumwalt will conduct the new work. A well-

known composer especially in the arena of independent filmmakers, his works have been featured in the California Independent Film Festival, The Catalina Film Festival, the H.P. Lovecraft Film Festival, the Indie Gathering, The Cleveland International Film Fest, the Terror Film Festival, and the Big Island Film Festival, among many others.

Sumwalt holds a Bachelor of Music in Composition from Butler University and a Scoring for Motion Pictures and Television Graduate Certificate from The University of Southern California. He is a member of ASCAP as both a composer and publisher. He is also an adjudicator with the Central States Judges Association (CSJA).

HCCB, with its more than 80 volunteer members, was formed on Feb. 25, 2018, with a meeting between current Director Brian Swart, Noblesville Schools Band Director Eric Thornbury, and Director of the Fishers Community Chorus Marc Feeney. These three men saw a need for a true community concert



Written by the prolific and nationally known composer Sean Sumwalt (left), "Chorale for Carl" will be debuted by the Hamilton County Community Band on March 17. The piece honors original member Carl Hungerford, who passed unexpectedly in December. He is pictured at right with his wife and fellow HCCB member Susan.



Photos provided

band in Hamilton County.

"Our mission is to have a 'FUN' atmosphere that is inviting to all musicians," Swart said.

HCCB performs multiple concerts in and around

the Hamilton County area. Rehearsals are held weekly on Sunday evenings at Noblesville High School.

Bring the whole family to experience the band's spring season opener with

Lead Director Brian Swart and Assistant Director Joe Pio at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 17 in the Noblesville High School Auditorium. A free-will offering will be collected to help with the

purchase of new music and equipment.

HCCB also welcomes corporate sponsors. Information can be found at HamiltonCountyCommunityBand.com.

Artists from five states on display for HCAA & you



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The Midwest Exhibit at the Hamilton County Artists' Association (HCAA) is the big exhibition attracting professional artists from five different states and, of course, some local artists as well. HCAA even brought in another artist from Cincinnati to judge the entries. It runs for the whole month of March, and the exhibit is open Thursday through Saturdays at 195 S. 5th St., in Noblesville.



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Universal truth: when colored eggs are on the ground, kids must pick them up

The REPORTER

Come join the fun at the annual Community Easter Egg Hunt on Monday, March 18 at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville.

Youth aged 8 and under are invited to hunt for eggs filled with candy and prizes. Please bring your own basket. Egg hunt for ages 0 to 2 will begin at 6:05 p.m., ages 3 to 5 begins at 6:10 p.m., and ages 6 to 8 begins at 6:15 p.m.

Farm animals will be available for petting and photos. For more information, please call (317) 776-0854 or visit extension.purdue.edu/county/hamilton.

The Easter Egg Hunt is organized and sponsored by the Hamilton County 4-H Junior Leaders. For more information about Junior Leaders or the 4-H Program in Hamilton County, call Purdue Extension Hamilton County at (317) 776-0854 or visit extension.purdue.edu/county/hamilton.

Noblesville Creates welcomes John Cox at Stephenson House & Eclipse Exhibit at Noblesville City Hall

Submitted

Noblesville Creates is welcoming John Cox's *Natural Light* exhibit and Noblesville City Hall's *Total Eclipse: From Light to Dark* exhibit among its other artists for March.

Stephenson House

John Cox

Born and raised in Indiana, brother John Cox has been honing his craftsmanship for decades.

Originally a sketch artist and photographer, Cox uses his eye for detail and passion to create beauty through the lens of his camera to build one-of-a-kind lamps. His evolution from the canvas and camera to designing and making artisan lamps allows him to incorporate his love for nature, the trademark el-

ement, into each piece.

Cox's use of antique hardware and gorgeous wood components brings about a perfect marriage of his two passions, resulting in pieces that tell stories from the past, capture the beauty of nature today, and will inspire love long into the future.

The full *Natural Light* exhibit can be seen in the Stephenson House through March 30 Wednesdays through Fridays from noon to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Noblesville Creates campus.

Noblesville City Hall

Total Eclipse: From Light to Dark

Locals and visitors alike can experience a once-in-a-lifetime total solar eclipse,



(ABOVE LEFT) "Pieces of Fate" by John Cox. (ABOVE RIGHT) "Noether's Theorem" by Mariah Davison.



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occurring Monday, April 8. Celebrate all things celestial with Noblesville City Hall's exhibit, *Total Eclipse: From Light to Dark*.

City Hall is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibit will be on display through April 26.

Meyer Najem

8th Street Artists

See the full exhibit, *All Together*, in the Meyer Najem 2nd floor gallery, located at 11787 Lantern Road, Fishers, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday now through March 29.

Four Day Ray

Craig Mullins

The full exhibit, *MY INDIANA*, can be seen now through March 30 at Four Day Ray Brewing, 11671 Lantern Road, Fishers, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays and Mondays, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The reception is set for 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Monday, March 11.

Learn more about these exhibits at NoblesvilleCreates.org.

Covering Hamilton County so well we eclipse the nearest star!

War in Ukraine: United States cannot lose to Russia & China but cannot win with Biden in charge

According to the media and the failed foreign policy establishment, you either support giving Ukraine an unlimited blank check written by American taxpayers while America's borders are overrun, or you are pro-Putin.

Nothing could be further from the truth. It's not a binary choice. It's just another false choice given to us by the same book-smart "intellectuals" who gave us Vietnam and Iraq, and who handed Afghanistan back to the Taliban in disgrace.

As someone who spent over a decade in business and finance, I ran for Congress to fix our destructive national debt, broken health care system, and burdensome regulations. I guess my plate was not full enough, and I had to become directly involved with major national security crises abroad – dealing with evacuating Americans in Afghanistan and a major war in Europe. I probably could write a book about all the things I have learned being on



VICTORIA SPARTZ
Representing You

the ground in Europe, the Middle East, and the frontlines of a war-torn Ukraine, but now is not the time for writing books. We already have too many book writers. It reminds me of what Cicero said when the Roman Republic was falling: "Times are bad. Children no longer obey their parents, and everyone is writing a book."

The situation in Ukraine is difficult and dangerous. Unfortunately, my appeals to Congress and the Biden Administration to implement proper oversight and a clear strategy for Ukraine in July 2022 were not implemented by and large, and I was right when I said at the beginning of the Russian invasion of Ukraine that if we do not deal with Russia decisively, we will have a further escalation of conflicts.

Now, the world is on fire. Russia is again advancing in Ukraine; Israel, our key ally in the Middle East, was attacked by Hamas terrorists; Iran is on the brink of obtaining nuclear weapons;

Iranian-backed Houthis, who were taken off the terrorist list by the Biden Administration and given \$1 billion from the Ukrainian aid, are attacking our ships; and Iranian-backed terrorists attacked our base in Syria, killing Americans. Meanwhile, China continues to flex its growing military muscle on the world stage and threatens Taiwan.

Unfortunately, our foreign policy has been run by book writers in the Washington bubble, 25-year-old college graduates, and naive political creatures with little understanding of the real situation on the ground and the aggressive efforts of our adversaries to redefine the world order. Perhaps they missed the joint statement issued by Putin and Xi on Feb. 4, 2022, outlining plans for "transformation of the global governance architecture and world order." (en.kremlin.ru/supplement/5770)

Obviously, we can tell who the statement was addressed to. Ukraine just became one of the obstacles to Russian and Chinese ambitions, with the Ukrainian people's pro-American and pro-Western sentiment being

dangerous to Putin's regime, and Trump's efforts to push Ukraine to prohibit Chinese takeover of critical resources. We know which countries will be next on the list, but we do little in the way of deterrence as evidenced by Biden's recent decision to suspend liquid natural gas exports.

With this backdrop, two years into war, brave young Ukrainians die in the trenches while incompetence, political games, Russian infiltration, and corruption abound within Ukraine's bureaucracy and governing elites. Widespread corruption among Russian governing elites hurts the Russian people, too, as does the brutal KGB tyrant running the country, still brooding on the collapse of the Soviet Union, something he has called "the greatest geopolitical catastrophe of the century." He also forgot to mention in his recent interview that the ninth century Rus he yearns for was actually Kievan Rus, and Mongolia would have claims to Siberia if we go back that far.

In 1993, Ukraine, the third largest nuclear country by its arsenal, was pressured into giving up its nuclear weapons

in exchange for assurances of its territorial integrity by Russia, the U.K., and the U.S. The implications of Ukraine losing this war would be significant for the west, but also for nuclear nonproliferation. Unfortunately, I do not believe that Ukraine can win this war with President Biden in charge and his administration's strategy "not to lose." You can never win with this strategy, but actually might lose. We also should resolve conflicts not with "as long as it takes," but with "as fast as we can" strategies.

No one knows what President Trump would do in Ukraine, but we know what he has done, and what Presidents Obama and Biden did not do. President Trump provided Ukraine with lethal aid, pushed China out, demanded Germany decrease its dependency on Russian gas, pressed NATO to increase military spending, and unleashed domestic energy production to reduce dependence on Russian energy. We also know that President Trump does not like for America to lose, and we can expect a return to Trump's peace through strength policies.

The next election in the United States will probably determine the result of this war, but in the meantime, Ukraine needs to survive.

Congress needs to loan, not give, lethal aid to Ukraine with proper accountability (Biden never invoked lend-lease passed by Congress almost two years ago), put pressure on the Ukrainian government to transition its economy into military mode, as Russia has already done, enhance oil sanctions on Russia, and put pressure on Europeans to step up military aid, and start confiscation of Russian sovereign assets.

Americans have every right to demand their leaders put their needs and defense of our borders first, but we are also generous people and understand the need to defend our allies and the free world from tyrants like Putin and Xi.

We don't need to write blank checks. We can be smart and loan Ukraine what it needs to win the war while protecting American interests first.

Republican Congresswoman Victoria Spartz represents Indiana's Fifth District, which includes all of Hamilton County.

I'm fine! Don't give up on self-care

I often feel like it's hard to come up with the right words to talk about all the complexities of my thoughts I have surrounding my disability. As a lifelong disabled person, that seems kind of crazy to say. Sometimes, I will hear someone say something and think, yeah that's what I've been trying to say for years! It's not that it's some big, earth-shattering thing. Often, just a simple phrase.

Recently, I was watching a show, and one of the characters had a disability. She said something like, "I'm always trying to prove to everyone around me that I've got this under control." I thought to myself, "Yes, I can totally relate!" That is what it feels like to me.

I think we can all relate to that in some way. Often, we go around and present our best selves, stuffing away all the ugly and hard, right? We want those around us to feel like we've got this under control. The trouble is, we often don't. Life is messy and hard. Also, it can be joyful and enjoyable. A mix of feelings, often intertwined with each other.

Part of it is, we don't want to burden those around us with our troubles, because we know of something difficult that they are going through, or we don't want to come off as complainers who need to get it together. So, when asked how we are doing we say, "I'm fine!" Followed up by, "how are you?" often met with, "I'm fine, too!"

Having muscular dystrophy, it's hard to find a balance between not keeping all your frustrations bottled up, while also trying not to seem like a downer to everyone around you all the time. There could probably always be a complaint, or a frustration due to the lack of muscle strength that can make even the littlest things a huge or impossible task. Most of those frustrations are kept to myself. I must find ways to process all that daily frustration.

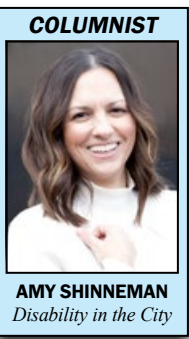
In a lot of ways, I do feel like I have things under control, as far as management of daily routines, but in some ways, it feels like I totally don't. Now, and into the foreseeable future, a lot of what happens regarding my disability is out of my control. Some days, I'm able to neatly put those scary feelings into a little box, and other days I can't get away from those thoughts of "what does tomorrow hold for me?" Will it be the day I can no longer walk or do certain things independently that I'm used to doing?

The truth is, none of us knows what tomorrow holds, disabled or not. We are all facing challenges in one way or another, that's for sure.

Living humbly courageously with a progressive muscle disease can be challenging. I don't always feel so courageous when forced to face those difficult realities. I have come a long way in accepting my reality, but that doesn't mean that it doesn't terrify me. It does, and it can be difficult to relay those thoughts to someone who isn't faced with those same realities. I have many people in my life that do try to understand though, and for that, I am so grateful.

Until next time ...

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AMY SHINNEMAN
Disability in the City

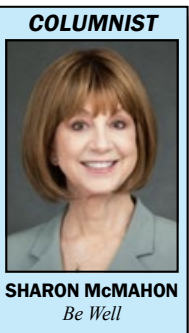
"If a big wind comes a tree must bend or be lifted up by its roots." – Jeff Chandler as Cochise in the 1950 movie Broken Arrow

I often enjoy contemplating the wisdom of the Native Americans, those who had the right to claim this land as their own for centuries.

Although my heritage is only 1/16 based on my Native American DNA, I believe that their relationship with nature provided them with some very appropriate analogies for our spiritual and physical health.

This column does not usually address spiritual matters, so in keeping with that norm I will use the quote above to address our physical health and fitness.

Most of us are blessed with relatively good health at least



SHARON McMAHON
Be Well

through our early adulthood. The "big wind" – or even a medium-sized wind – can come at any time. This wind may be in the form of a very serious diagnosis, a chronic illness that, while not serious, could be somewhat debilitating, an accident, or just the onset of compromised hearing, sight, or other age-related issues.

How we relate to, and contend with, these issues will make a difference in our quality of life. Long-time friends from my youth and this writer are very diverse in the way that we have faced life and health challenges and whether these strong winds have bent us or lifted us up by the roots. We all know what happens when a tree is torn up by its roots ... it does not thrive and the outcome is not favorable. Working with

our health challenges to achieve the best we can be at this or any age is quite doable for most of us. Daily movement, good nutrition, and a positive attitude go a long way.

Someone told me years ago that I should display a framed photo of myself from a time in my youth in which I felt really vibrant, healthy, and enjoying life the most. Maybe you were 10, 12, 18 – your choice. You are still that person (though hopefully maybe a little wiser!) and there is no reason why you cannot continue to thrive and feel good about your life.

If you can't run, maybe you can walk or ride a bicycle. If walking is difficult, make sure you are including some form of stretching and movement daily. Get that guitar or trumpet out of the closet and have some fun. (I am still twirling my baton!) Watch an old movie that you enjoyed as

a child. Have you always wished to write about a subject you enjoy and publish? I did it and you can too! Substitute teaching can keep you connected to young people who may one day be working in public service and making decisions which hopefully make our world a better place. Contact a childhood friend and laugh about things you used to do – even if you got into trouble with the parents once in a while!

Don't ever give up on self-care, no matter your age or circumstances. Bend when that big wind comes up, but don't let it lift you up by the roots!

Sharon McMahon, CNWC
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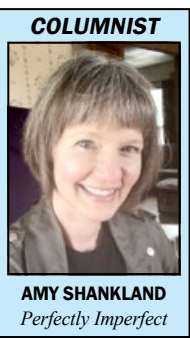
Examining our work wardrobe

O k e e - d o k e e , you are on your way to creating a joyful workspace with wonderful sights, sounds, temperatures, and perhaps aromas. Your voicemail and email make you – and others – happy. There's just one more basic frontier for us to conquer – our work wardrobes.

Dressing for success not only helps us move up the ladder in our companies, but it makes us feel positive. *The Wall Street Journal* stated in February 2016 that research says when workers wear nicer clothes, they achieve more.

I must admit, I failed in this category miserably years ago when I worked from home after my first son was born. Perhaps it was a combination of being a new mother and dealing with the occasional lack of sleep, along with juggling work with a new baby, but I dressed terribly.

And forget about makeup or doing my hair. When I look back at photos from that time, I see that my "uniform" was a ponytail, no make-up, a T-shirt, and shorts or sweatpants. And, God forbid, Mom Jeans, the subject of *Saturday Night Live* skits and other satirical scenarios. If you don't know what Mom Jeans are, let's just say they are



AMY SHANKLAND
Perfectly Imperfect

less than flattering. Sadly, things didn't change much after the birth of my second son, especially when I ran a home daycare for a couple of years. Somehow, I pulled myself together and dressed well for my interview for the City of Noblesville and returned to the typical office setting in early 2007.

A combination of an illness and fate lead me to binge watch the former popular TLC show *What Not to Wear* soon after I started. This show opened my eyes to how a person's dress can affect his or her performance on the job.

Perhaps you are required to wear a uniform for work, so this is not an issue for you. Love it or hate it, a uniform simplifies the whole "what to wear?" dilemma and gives everyone a unified appearance.

I created my own uniform when I worked for our county's Soil and Water Conservation District. We were allowed to wear casual to business casual attire, so I bought different colored polo shirts and the office paid to have a logo embroidered on each one. It was nice to not think about what to wear each morning, as I typically would put on one of the polo shirts and

either jeans or khakis.

Some people create a uniform in more formal office settings. In 2015, an art director shared in *Harper's Bazaar* how she bought numerous white silk blouses and black pants for her own day to day uniform. She added a blazer and accessories to change up the look.

This art director's idea is nothing new. Men have essentially been wearing a uniform for decades – a suit. With more relaxed dress codes, both men and women are often wearing what I did at soil and water – polo shirts and khakis or pants.

Creating our own uniform frees up time to focus on more important issues each day vs. thinking about what to wear. For some, however, a uniform is boring and stifling. No matter what, dressing thoughtfully and with care affects your attitude and performance at work.

I'm working from home once again, but this time I make certain to wear at least a bit of makeup, have my hair in an actual style, and put on real clothes.

Remember, dressing well doesn't have to mean spending a lot of money. My dear friend Cara, the former public affairs director for the City of Noblesville, does an amazing job of dressing well but has an eye for

being frugal.

Obviously, it was of upmost importance for her to look polished and professional in this position, as she was representing the city and its employees every day. Cara pays attention to what fits her well and to what colors bring out her best features. Her favorite shops? TJ Maxx and garage sales!

You might be thinking, "I have no idea how to do that." Frankly, neither did I. But if I can change and dress better, anyone can. *What Not to Wear* helped me and countless other men and women, but the show is off the air now. You can probably stream old episodes.

There are plenty of resources out there to help you dress your best, including YouTube videos, department store ads, and personal stylists. Or just pick a well-dressed friend like Cara and see if they can give you some free advice!

Whether you wear a uniform, choose to create one, or embark on a journey to wear a variety of professional apparel, dressing well is an easy way to ensure you start your shift with the right attitude.

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Attic treasure allows him to take a trip & never leave the armchair

Things I love, part 1

Editor's note: This story by Scott Saalman recently appeared in Next Avenue, a non-profit journalism website produced by Twin Cities PBS.

I recently listened to an NPR news story about how *National Geographic*, the venerable, glossy-paged gold standard chronicler of our natural world, will no longer be purchasable on newsstands.

This doesn't mean that the magazine has become an endangered product, unlike the many vanishing species it has reported on over the past decades. A printed monthly version can still be had via subscription. And yes, there is the online version.

At least the magazine is still with us, I thought. Print journalism as we once knew it has undergone drastic change, much to the disappointment of those of us who still bleed black ink.

I have always felt a fondness for Nat Geo, as I refer to the magazine, though to be honest, I cannot recall when I last held an actual copy. Quite possibly it was in the late 1990s when I was married to my first wife, living in our first home. A couple years later, I would lose the house and the magazines in our divorce.

Back then, I discovered several cardboard boxes filled with *National Geographic* magazines in the attic of my house, presumably saved and forgotten by a previous owner.

After dumping the boxes' contents onto the floor, I stared at the covers to get an aerial view of a patchwork of the world spread out at my feet: a six-week-old white tigress emitting a playful growl (April 1970); villagers on the Indonesian island of Bali (November 1969); an underwater photographer stalking a rock python, 14 feet long and thick as a man's thigh (September 1971); an Indian tailor in neck-deep water saving his antique sewing machine from a monsoon flood (December 1984); determined sled dogs battling broken ice during a trek across Arctic America (March 1974); the silhouette of young lovers embracing before the floodlit Arc de Triomphe (June 1960); a right whale breaking surface off the coast of Pata-

gonia (March 1976); Jane Goodall studying the behavior of wild chimpanzees in a Tanzanian jungle (December 1965).

I crawled over the covers, crossing a jumble of yellow borders, and counted 475 issues; the oldest dated January 1949; the most recent dated July 1989.

The magazines were a pleasant discovery; for 121 years, at that time, *National Geographic* had been the undisputed biographer of our world. I couldn't help but believe that my home's former owner had bequeathed to me a great responsibility.

Suddenly, I became obsessed with Nat Geo, especially the issues dated before my birth in 1964. There was an excitement to looking at something that, for all practical purposes, was never intended for me to see. I get the same feeling inside museums – or reading other people's letters. My snoopiness is innate.

Not that *National Geographic* content is intended to be secretive. It's just that writers and photographers who sweated over their deadlines probably did so to appease their contemporary public and collect a paycheck – too realistic, probably, to think that the particular crisp issue cradling their work would actually transcend a month's stay on a coffee table, bypass the trash bin and wind up in the future attics of the yet-to-be-born.

Despite pleas from my then-wife to clean up my mess – likely, she wished I had found a collection of *Good Housekeeping* instead, thus discovering the wonderful world of neatness – the floor remained cluttered with magazines for weeks. I wasn't through traveling the world.

The attic discovery turned me into an armchair adventurer. Closing my eyes, I randomly plucked an issue from the floor, returned to my chair, sorted through the pages, and imagined that I was actually jumping over geography to each documented destination.

When I opened my eyes to see the July 1973 issue in my hands, I was transported from my room to Iceland, where I witnessed firsthand how "a volcano's eerie glow lights doomed houses in an Icelandic village."



Photo provided by Scott Saalman

(The hellish scene is framed by the trademark yellow border that has decorated the cover since 1910.)

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Each journey also included spending time in the advertisements. Even the ad space served as a dependable chronicler of a civilization's progress: our TV sets keep growing ("The new 19-inch G.E. Big as you will ever want it. Super life-size," claims an ad in the February 1951 issue); our electronic calculators no longer the size of washers and dryers; the back page of the January 1951 issue advertises Hormel Beans and Ham, with this special message at the bottom: "Hear music with the Hormel Girls, Saturday CBS. Sunday NBC."

Clawing into the meat of July 1973, I went sailing on a yaw among the Ionian Islands of Greece; dodged magma and gas rocketing over an Icelandic fishing port; picked boniato and malanga with Cuban exiles; bathed in a canal with olive-skinned Bangkok women, their hair the color of black licorice; stared at the blood-red underbelly of a Peruvian frog glowing brightly with neurotoxins.

The next issue I blindly picked was the oldest of the bunch, January 1949, which lacks a photo or artwork on its cover (it wasn't until 1959 that

photos and illustrations became a mainstay on the front).

After scrutinizing an ad for a DuMont television with a tiny, fishbowl screen (how in the world did people survive back then?), I flipped through the pages and went from sailing aboard a brigantine that stopped at exotic ports, including Easter Island to look at giant stone faces and Tahiti to lance spiny lobsters in the surf, to touring the Statue of Liberty, gliding aboard an airboat in the Everglades and making violins by hand in Bavaria.

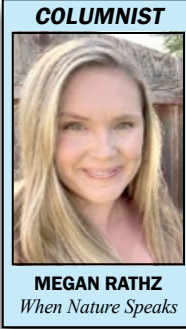
My then-wife asked me what I planned to do with the magazines after I finally explored them all. I told her that I really didn't have the heart to throw them away. I grew too appreciative of their pages and the gift they offered to our household: the world. I was certain that to trash a Nat Geo was a sin.

Eventually, I refilled the cardboard boxes with all 475 issues and returned them to the attic, paving the way for a future homeowner to eventually discover how the world has been patiently waiting for them.

Back then, this seemed like the right thing to do.

I still think so today – maybe even more so now.

Scott's new collection of humor columns, *Quietly Making Noise*, is available on Amazon. He can be reached at scottsaalman@gmail.com.



MEGAN RATHZ

When Nature Speaks

There are so many things I love and am grateful for from all corners of my life. I so often hear and read about the importance of acknowledging your gratitude and how it shapes your mindset. If you approach everything with a sense of gratitude, it really changes your life. I figured in the spirit of love; I will write today's column about what I love and for which I am grateful.

I am grateful for my husband, Tim. I am so grateful for a man who loves me and our children. I am grateful for the way he makes me laugh. He has a sense of humor that is subtle and hysterical; you must really know him to experience this side of him. I am grateful for the fact that he puts us first and every decision he makes has the kids and me in his mind. I am grateful for his job at Our Lady of Fatima in Indianapolis that has provided an extended family to not only him, but also me. It has allowed him to flourish in his spirit and confidence. They see in him what I do, for which I am very grateful. I am grateful for our date nights and that he still tries as hard today as he did when we were dating to make me feel special. He gets me and I get him.

I am grateful for my children. I longed to be a mother and there is not a day that goes by, even when they're driving me crazy, that I forget how much I prayed for what I have now. The greatest joy of my life is my children, and I am so grateful God gave them to me.

I am grateful for my mom and sister. My mom, sister and I have been through quite a bit together. We have always been close. I am grateful my children grow up seeing them with regularity and the role they play in the lives of my children. They are there for my kids and love them fiercely.

I am grateful for my friends that are extended aunts to my children. There is something about raising children alongside others in the same season of life that bonds you. We started out as co-workers and are truly best friends. We call ourselves the SMS crew and I am so grateful for each of them.

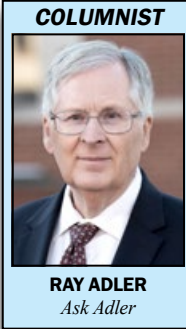
I am grateful for my job and students. I teach at Saint Matthew Catholic School in Indianapolis. I have been there for 14 years. My job came into my life at a time when I really needed a sense of belonging and that is exactly what it has always afforded me. I've been embraced by the community of Saint Matthew and am grateful for that. I began my job as a kid and since starting there. I met my husband, had two children, and met my best friends.

I am grateful that I work in an environment where we freely speak of Christ. Some days are easier than others, but I love my job and keep showing up because I really love the kids and feel like it's where I belong.

The more purposeful we are with intentionality and labeling our gratitude, the more our mindset changes and our outlook shifts towards positivity. There is simply too much that I am grateful for to list in one column, so tune in next time to see what else I am thankful for. In the meantime, take a minute to reflect on what makes you grateful.

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

A dear beer



RAY ADLER

Ask Adler

They sat side-by-side at the bar: one who had stayed behind to keep the home fires burning and one who served Uncle Sam in far-away places. As a small gesture of appreciation, the first one ordered the second one a beer.

For a while they drank in silence. Then the second voiced his opinion of "this hick town," in no uncertain terms. "For sure, I won't hang around here," he said and stalked out.

No thanks for the beer, not even a pleasant word. It seemed he couldn't wait to be off to greater places.

But 40 years or so later he is still here, a perpetual cigar in his mouth and a perpetual dour look on his face.

His father had a thriving department store, the best for miles around. Dour face became a perpetual fixture in it, and it is still in business though it does not thrive as it did when the old man ran it.

The man who got no thanks for the beer quit going there to shop. He also told his lovely, fashion-conscious wife to take her business elsewhere.

A simple thank you could have been worth hundreds of dollars in just one instance and perhaps cemented a friendship.

How many times have you forgotten to say, "Thank you"?

NHS Marching Band to perform in Dublin, Ireland's St. Patrick's Day parade



Photo provided by Noblesville Schools

Noblesville Schools has announced that the Noblesville High School (NHS) Marching Millers band will be performing in this year's St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin, Ireland. The Marching Millers applied for this honor in 2021 and were selected as one of only 11 international bands invited to participate. Over 100 NHS students will be participating in the two-hour parade, which typically draws more than half a million spectators in Dublin and features pipers, dancers, bands, and street theater. The parade is set for Sunday, March 17 and begins at 6 a.m. Noblesville time. Fans can watch online at tinyurl.com/4ta6vkch.

Thanks for reading The Reporter!

Evans robed as newest county court magistrate



Reporter photo
Last Thursday, Christopher Evans was robed at the newest magistrate likely in Superior Court 2 and 3. He replaces Judge Andrew Bloch, who recently became a Circuit Court Judge. Congratulations, Magistrate Evans!

A rare, total solar eclipse will occur in Hamilton County on Monday, April 8, 2024 and not be repeated in this area until 2153! Hamilton County Parks is staging two events that will entertain and educate in celebration of this celestial spectacle!

TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE

APRIL 8, 2024

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Park Side of the Moon | April 8
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\$10 (*15 out of county)

Get your eclipse on with *Echoes of Pompeii* A Tribute to Pink Floyd. Broadcast personality Paul Poteet* will serve as host, joined by noted stargazers, Dr. Doug Balogh and Jeff Attebury. Enjoy fun activities, vendors, and for-purchase food and drink throughout the day.

Meet Paul Poteet!

MOON MARKET

STRAWTOWN KOTEEWI PARK

Moon Market | April 8
12 - 5 PM | Strawtown Koteewi Park
\$5 (*10 out of county)

Invited artisans will be selling crafts and wares while respected eclipse expert W. Keith Turner presents fascinating eclipse programming. Guitarist Robin Harrison will set the eclipse to music. Special activities and the Duke Energy Nature Education Trailer will be part of the celebration. For-purchase food and drink will also be available.

FREE eclipse viewing safety glasses will be issued to all attendees when entering the event grounds. Free parking for registered guests and the option to tailgate will be offered at both locations. Register online at MyHamiltonCountyParks.com or scan the QR code below. Hurry, attendance capacities have been set at both park locations!

The perfect way to remember this historic event!

Hamilton County Parks and Recreation is offering commemorative eclipse merchandise online. A select number of the online items (viewing glasses, t-shirts and stickers) will also be sold at Cool Creek Nature Center until sold out. *These items will not be available at either park on the day of the events.* A portion of the proceeds will benefit Hamilton County Parks and Recreation.

Thanks to these valued sponsors for supporting these two very special events.

*Paul Poteet's hotel accommodations provided by Hotel Carmichael. "We love being Paul Poteet's hotel of choice! It is always a pleasure having him stay with us. Paul and all of our guests are incredibly important to us." - Hotel Carmichael Director of Sales and Marketing, Austin Campagna

Scan for event registration or eclipse merchandise online store.

Beat the masses & get some sunglasses



Photo provided by Hamilton County Parks & Recreation
The staff at the Taylor Center of Natural History, located at 12308 Strawtown Ave. at Strawtown Koteewi Park, took this photo to illustrate the fun you can have posing with the giant eclipse glasses on public display at various locations around the county. If you'd like to pose with giant glasses, visit Strawtown Koteewi Park (Taylor Center of Natural History), Noblesville City Hall, Carmel Civic Square, Grand Park in Westfield, or Conner Prairie in Fishers and send your pics to News@ReadTheReporter.com. It's all fun and games until someone gets mooned!

Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville celebrates Black History Month

PepsiCo partnership promoted literacy & diversity programs

The REPORTER

Last week, PepsiCo's PBNA North Division and MOSAIC partnered with the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville to help promote literacy and diversity programs with an emphasis on African American history.

The MOSAIC program is part of a company-wide PepsiCo initiative to promote inclusion and awareness among the country's many cultures.

"Last week for Black History Month, Pepsi & MOSAIC donated over \$5,000 worth of supplies and books," Indiana Pepsi MOSAIC Lead Garry Edwards said. "The PepsiCo Indiana team also donated their time while learning about Boys & Girls Club programs and engaging with the youth! The volunteers also provided members with a free snack and Pepsi Beverage."

With the support from PepsiCo, members were given a free book of their choice written by or about the African American experience to celebrate Black History Month.

"We are so excited to share for the second consecutive year the partnership between PepsiCo PBNA North Division and MOSAIC along with multiple chapters of the Indiana Boys & Girls Clubs to help promote literacy and diversity programs with a February emphasis on Black History," PepsiCo North Division Sales Director Corey Langston said. "All year long, we look forward to this event and the smiles it put on the faces of almost 500 children across northern and central Indiana. We look forward to our continued partnership!"

To learn more about the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville, visit BGCNI.org or facebook.com/BGCNoblesville.



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Edwards

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Jackie D. Hodson

September 7, 1935 – March 5, 2024



Jackie D. Hodson, 88, Noblesville, passed away unexpectedly on March 5, 2024, at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on September 7, 1935, in Arcadia to Kenneth and Margaret (Hahn) Hodson.

Jack graduated from Jackson Central High School and enlisted in the Army during the Korean Conflict. He went on to serve in the Air Force in Vietnam and retired as a Master Sergeant. Jack married Carolyn Sue (Fitzgerald) Cornelius in 1982. He worked for Allison Transmission for 24 years before retiring from there. Jack was a member of First Christian Church in Noblesville and the Noblesville VFW Post #6246.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Sue; three sons, Larry (Debbie Hilton) of Noblesville, Leonard (Kim) of Lexington, N.C., and Lee (David) of Birmingham, Ala.; four stepchildren, Julie (Jim) Crask, JR (Dottie) Cornelius, Shelly Sherrill, all of Noblesville, and Bill (Nancy) Cornelius of Washington, Ind.; 14 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and siblings, Carol Rushton, Dion (Donna) Hodson, and Jimmy (Sherry) Hodson, all of Arcadia.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents and daughter, Leah Michelle.

Per Jack's wishes, there will be no services. The Hodson Family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Home with Jackie's care.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Phone scammers portraying themselves as Indiana State Police

The REPORTER

The Indiana State Police (ISP) has received several concerns from citizens reporting an apparent phone scam.

The scammer is using a Caller ID showing "Indiana State Police" with "317-232-8248." The scammer then identifies him/herself as a State Trooper and tells them their identity has been compromised or stolen. The scammer then asks for personal information to "verify" that the person they are speaking to is actually one in the same.

The ISP does not cold call people and ask for personal or financial information and reminds all citizens that phone scammers are persuasive, convincing, and technically savvy. Scammers will often play on your emotions and fears in order to get your personal information and money.

The easiest way to protect yourself from being scammed over the phone is to either ignore unsolicited calls from unknown callers or just hang up when something doesn't seem right. If you feel as though you have been a victim of a phone scam, immediately report the incident to your local law enforcement agency and alert your bank as soon as possible so the payment can be stopped, if you have provided that type of information.

Never give out personal information such as date of birth, Social Security number, or bank/credit card numbers. Many of these scammers want you to make a hasty decision and may pressure you to get your personal information and/or money.

It is important for everyone to talk to their family about these phone scams and to have a plan in place should a scammer call you or someone you love.

Hamilton County braces for more road projects

By ADAM PINSKER
WISH-TV | wistv.com

Beginning April 1, Indiana Department of Transportation will close most of State Roads 32 and 38 through downtown Noblesville, weather permitting.

The work on the road known locally as Conner Street will span from just west of SR 37, over the White River to the SR 38/Sheridan Road roundabout.

Crews will need to remove brick that lies beneath the surface of the road. Kyleigh Cramer, a spokesperson for INDOT, says the brick has been there for more than 100 years.

"This brick needs to be taken away," Cramer said. "It's not a good foundation for the road. Back then, they just put a road on top of it, and now we are getting in there and completely reconstructing it."

If the project remains on schedule, the road work will be done by the end of 2024. Detour signs will be going up in the next couple weeks.

Drivers can expect most of downtown to be closed off to traffic, but the sidewalks will remain open.

"We will be maintaining a lot of alleyways, backstreets, things of that nature, so that will also allow folks to be able to park there," Cramer said.

INDOT officials have been working closely with local authorities to make sure the state's detours don't conflict with a Hamilton County Highway Department project, the closure of 146th Street and Allisonville Road. Allisonville Road last week was closed as Superior Construction Co. crews build a new roundabout and put a new deck on the White River bridge. That project could be completed in June.

Jill Dolak owns Noblesville Antiques on the Square. The store sits on Ninth Street on the Hamilton County Courthouse Square, and the square's south border is SR 32/38. Dolak doesn't think the road construction will discourage her loyal customers.


"I think that it's necessary," Dolak said. "I think that it's inevitable. I think you have a lot of projects that have just decided that they are going to collide at one time."

Another massive construction project could also be on the horizon for southern Hamilton County: INDOT is issuing a request for proposals on the Interstate 465 and U.S. 31 interchange.

This story was originally published by WISH-TV at wistv.com/news/local-news/hamilton-county-braces-for-more-road-work.

Donna Marie Goolsby

April 22, 1945 – March 2, 2024



Donna Marie Goolsby, 78, Westfield, passed away on Saturday, March 2, 2024, at Riverview Health in Noblesville. She was born on April 22, 1945, to Donald and Lucille (Longest) Stroud in English, Ind.

Donna worked from 1974 to 2006 for Duke Energy. She enjoyed crocheting, spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and being a Granny Taxi.

Donna is survived by her daughters, Misti Hampton and Kristi (Jim) Zachary; stepsons, Dan Goolsby and Michael Goolsby; stepdaughter, Mary Baber; sister, Judy Shelton; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Loyce "Lou" M. Goolsby; stepdaughter, Susie Barker; stepson, Joe Goolsby; great-grandchild, Avery Linville; sister, Carolyn Stroud; and her brother-in-law, Dewey Shelton.


Visitation took place on Friday, March 8, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Services were held on Saturday, March 9, 2024, at the funeral home, with Rev. Stanley R. Sutton officiating. Burial was at Hamilton Memorial Park Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Tunnel Hill Free Methodist Church, 1610 W. Bennett Road, English, IN 47118.

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Judith (Judy) A. Wesenberg

February 25, 1937 – February 15, 2024



Judith (Judy) A. Wesenberg, 86, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, February 15, 2024, at Prairie Lakes Health Campus in Noblesville. Judith Arline Zuber was born on February 25, 1937, to Ernest and Florence (Doolittle) Zuber in Davenport, Iowa.

Judy was a 1955 graduate of Davenport High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1959 from the Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls, Iowa (now known as the University of Northern Iowa). Following graduation, she was a math teacher at Williams Jr. High School in Davenport. In 1961, Judy joined other students on a summer excursion for a Social Studies Seminar to Europe where she took an ocean liner across the Atlantic Ocean from Montreal, Canada, to Liverpool, England. She spent the summer traveling through England, France, Germany, Austria, Holland, Switzerland, Poland, the Czech Republic, and the former Soviet Union.

Judy married Carl Wesenberg on June 15, 1963, at St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church in Davenport. After living in Minneapolis, Minn., Keokuk, Iowa, then Burlington, Iowa, the couple eventually made their home in Urbandale, Iowa, in 1974, where Judy remained engaged in teaching as a substitute teacher at Urbandale High School and later as a private math tutor. The Wesenberg family were members of St. Stephens Evangelical Lutheran Church in Urbandale for 30 years. Judy relocated to Noblesville in 2004 and was a member at Christ the Savior Lutheran Church and a resident of Heritage Woods Assisted Living Center in Noblesville.

Judy enjoyed taking long walks around the neighborhood when her health allowed, always greeting the neighbors with a friendly hello and a quick chat about their family. She was a voracious reader, jigsaw puzzle expert, daily crossword puzzle fanatic, euchre old pro, and most recently, a bingo queen in her assisted living home. She was a lifelong Iowa Hawkeye and enthusiastically cheered on the Hawks in football and basketball. Her favorite color was red, and she appreciated all things with red cardinals. She loved her family fiercely and treasured her role as that of Grandma to her four grandchildren, while so many other friends fondly knew her simply as "Grandma Judy." She is truly cherished and will be missed every day. Love Till The End Of Time.

She is survived by her daughters, Wendy (Paul) Emerick of Wolcott, Conn., and Heidi (Scott) Motz of Noblesville; four grandchildren, Matthew Emerick (age 20) of Connecticut, Carly Motz (age 18), Brody Motz (age 15), and Ellie Motz (age 15) of Indiana; and many other nieces and nephews across the country.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 40 years, Carl Wesenberg; her parents; and seven siblings, Dr. Arvid Zuber, Helen McVey, Richard Zuber, Dr. Ernest Zuber Jr., Lois (Jean) Hill, Thomas Zuber, and Stewart (Tony) Zuber.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 23, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Visitation will be held from 1 p.m. to the time of service at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a gift of a memorial contribution in Judy's name to the Noblesville Educational Foundation at noblesvilleschoolseducationfoundation.org.


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Check your preconceptions at the door of Dalí’s mindscape

By **STU CLAMPITT**
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When you step into the mind of Salvador Dalí, clocks won’t be the only things to melt. Your sense of time, space, and what an art exhibit should be – all may be affected.

THE LUME Indianapolis featuring *Dali Alive* opened on March 3 in the Indianapolis Museum of Art at Newfields, 4000 N. Michigan Road, Indianapolis, and will continue through March 2, 2025. At a preview of the experience – one hesitates to call this just an exhibit – The Reporter spoke to Newfields Vice President of Marketing & External Affairs Jonathan Berger about the work behind the *Dali Alive* as well as the Salvador Dalí paintings they are putting on display for the first time in decades.

“Three years ago is when we started the project with THE LUME,” Berger said. “That’s when we brought in van Gogh. The following year was Monet. So a lot of the infrastructure was all set up. It’s a permanent exhibition. We redo the café every year and, of course, highlight new art every year. But re-skinning the whole galleries took a little bit of time. We took two months to do the flip to get to Salvador Dalí.”

Dali Alive was created in partnership with Grande Experiences in Australia. Berger told The Reporter Newfields’ initial talks with them were about van Gogh and Monet, but it was Grande Experiences personnel who brought up the possibility of a Dalí show.

“That was very exciting to me because we have these four pieces in our collection that haven’t been seen in 45, 50 years and just are these undiscovered trea-



sures,” Berger said. “Actually, there’s a fifth one that we don’t even know where it is.”

The four watercolors in the Newfields collection are small pieces that were designed to be projected and enlarged as backdrops for an opera in Europe.

“After the shows ran, the producer then married a woman from La Porte, Ind.,” Berger said. “That’s how we came to own these. They donated these back in the early 70s to us. And again, there’s a fifth one that’s still out there.”

Berger said one of the goals at THE LUME is to teach people to experience art differently.

“It’s for people that are maybe a little bit curious about art, but maybe feel intimidated about coming in an art museum where they don’t know all the artists’ names or they don’t know an important piece to look at,” Berger said.

The Reporter found walking through the mind of Salvador Dalí to be an experience that encourages one to lose track of both the time that has passed and what it means to be inside an artistic space.



Provided by “Dream It! Draw It! AI It!” at Newfields
Among the many other ways *Dali Alive* seeks to pull you in, there is an interactive room where you can take photos of your friends inside a Dalí mindscape and (above) options to make Dalí-style original art with the help of some AI.

The projections are carefully crafted to prevent most shadows, allowing you to walk through *Dali Alive* in a strangely immersive way – almost becoming a part of the art itself.

“That’s where we all are here at Newfields,” Berger said. “We all love art. We just want to share our collection and our passion for art with everyone.”

Get tickets at tinyurl.com/DaliAliveLUME for this exhibit. Pricing will follow Newfields’ seasonal experience ticket model:

- Member Adults: \$24
- Member Youth (ages 6 to 17): \$17
- Public Adults: \$29
- Public Youth (ages 6 to 17): \$21
- Children ages 5 and under are free



Photo provided
Noblesville native Caden Leary (left) joins House Speaker Todd Huston (R-Fishers, right) in the House Chamber as the legislative session convenes Tuesday, Feb. 27 at the Statehouse in Indianapolis. Leary is interning with the Indiana House of Representatives during the 2024 legislative session.

Noblesville native gains experience at Statehouse with Speaker Huston

The REPORTER
Noblesville native Caden Leary gained experience as an intern with House Speaker Todd Huston (R-Fishers) and his fellow members of the Indiana House of Representatives during the 2024 legislative session.

Leary, a Master’s Study High School graduate, is the daughter of Jerry and Heather Leary. She is currently a senior at Purdue University and majoring in social studies education.

“This has been an incredible opportunity to learn, understand and appreciate our state government and the legislative process,” Leary said. “I am grateful for the connections I’ve made, and the opportunity to work alongside state lawmakers and staff at the Statehouse.”

As a legislative intern, Leary corresponds with constituents through phone calls, letters and emails while also staffing committee hearings and floor proceedings.

“Caden is a great addition to our team and she’s building on her skills that will help prepare her to join today’s competitive workforce,” Huston said. “I highly encourage interested college students and recent graduates in our community to apply to serve as an intern during the 2025 legislative session. It’s an exciting and rewarding experience that can be a launchpad into public service or a career in the private sector.”

Each year, the House of Representatives offers paid internship opportunities to college students, law school students, graduate students, and recent college graduates for the duration of the legislative session.

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Boys Basketball Regional Championships

Tigers take first regional title in over 100 years, ready for semi-state

By **RICHIE HALL**
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NEW CASTLE – If an Indiana high school basketball team is going to put on a show, what better place to do that than the largest gym in the state?

Fishers played the Class 4A Regional 3 game at New Castle last Saturday, and the Tigers definitely put on a show while playing Kokomo. Fishers jumped out to an early first-quarter lead, then cruised through the next three periods for a 66-52 regional championship victory.

It's the first boys basketball regional title for the Tigers since the school was re-established in 2006. The original Fishers won a regional back in 1922 in much less exciting circumstances. The Tigers received a forfeit from Wingate to get the trophy and advance to what was then a 16-team state tournament.

Wingate may not have shown up to the regional a century ago, but that was not the case in 2024. New Castle was a sellout for the game between top-ranked Fishers and No. 4 Kokomo, with attendance estimated at 8,500.

"This environment's insane," said Tigers senior Keenan Garner. "The bigger

the games get, the more people come out, and you saw it here tonight. A lot of fans, the Tiger faithful are here. We just had a lot of people here to support us and it feels great."

Fishers only trailed once, at the beginning of the game. The 'Kats scored first on a layin by Flory Bidunga, their Kansas-bound superstar. The Tigers answered when junior Millen McCartney drained a 3-pointer. Kokomo sophomore Korbyn Hammel tied the game with a free throw, but Fishers senior Taden Metzger threw in the first of his many triples, and the Tigers would never trail again.

A basket by the Wildkats' Karson Rogers cut the Fishers lead to 6-5 and it seemed like a back-and-forth was beginning. Instead, the Tigers blasted off on a 13-0 run, with four different players scoring points in that spurt.

Nathan Baker began the run by stealing an inbound pass for a basket, then made a putback. Jason Gardner Jr. scored with a floater, Garner threw in a hook shot and JonAnthony Hall made a rebound basket.

Garner finished the run with a 3-pointer. Just like that, Fishers led 19-5. Tigers coach Garrett Winegar credited the start to just "play-



Reporter photo by Julie Brown
The Fishers boys basketball team won the Regional 3 championship last Saturday at New Castle. The Tigers beat Kokomo 66-52 to advance to the Class 4A north semi-state.

ing hard" and "really being locked in on the game plan."

"Obviously Flory's such a great player," said Winegar. "He's going to get his and he did. But we wanted to make sure that we didn't give so much attention to him that their other guys got easy ones, which has happened a lot this year. I thought our guys did a great job of that."

After that initial run, Fishers kept its lead anywhere from eight to 18 points during the remainder of the game. The Wildkats battled for the entire contest, but the Tigers stayed in front thanks to their exceptional balance and solid rebounding. Fishers outrebounded Kokomo 34-24, including a 15-6 advantage on the offensive side.

"I thought rebounding was a huge key for us coming into the game," said Winegar. "We knew we had to battle. They're going to get some offensive rebounds. That's just a fact. But we didn't want it to be to the point that it hurt us. And then on the other end, we really felt like we could crash on them and try to make an impact on

the offensive glass, and our guards did a really good job getting in there and impacting the game on the offensive glass."

A dunk by Bidunga kept the 'Kats within 26-17 midway through the second quarter before Fishers used an 8-0 spurt to expand its lead. Freshman Cooper

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No. 6 Guerin Catholic cuts down George Washington, heads back to semi-state

By **CRAIG ADKINS**
For The Reporter

GREENFIELD – For the third time in the last four seasons, Guerin Catholic was looking to win a regional and head back to semi-state. But this time it would be the George Washington Continentals trying to stop the Golden Eagles.

Last Saturday afternoon, there would only be one group of fans decked out in purple celebrating a regional championship. That group was Guerin and its fans that filled half of Greenfield-Central's Dellen Gymnasium following a 56-39 victory over Indianapolis Washington.

"They came out, pressured us a little bit. We made the right decision and the right plays," said Guerin Catholic head coach Bob Allen.

The Continentals came out quickly, showing they belonged. Their first two field goals were by 6-11 center Clem Butler, but he got in foul trouble with two in the first.

After being tied at 2-2 and 4-4, Guerin went on a 7-5 run, including a corner three from Robert Sorensen and four from Bryson Cardinal to end the first with an 11-9 lead.

Drawn up during the quarter break, Sorensen drained a three to make it 14-9. That started an 8-0 run, moving the lead to 19-9.

Washington then went on its biggest run of 6-0, cutting the deficit to 19-15, forcing Guerin Catholic to burn a 30-second timeout.

"Our seniors. Great composure, great effort. Just a want to continue to play and to do the right thing," Allen said.

Out of the timeout, Sorensen drove to the bucket for another two. That was part of an 8-2 scoring spree to end the half with the sixth-ranked Golden Eagles up 27-17.

"It definitely helped being here before, being here last year. With their pressure, they fought hard for 32 minutes. We needed to control the pressure, cut to the ball, make good plays and we did that for the most part," said the senior guard Sorensen.

The Continentals came out of the halftime locker room on a 5-0 run, cutting into the Guerin lead for a 27-22 score. But that seemed to just fuel the Golden Eagles.

After Dylan Murans made one of his five field goals, Clem Butler knocked down a 15-foot jumper to bring it back to five at 29-24, forcing another Guerin timeout.

Sorensen took a pass in the right corner, right out of the timeout and swished a three. The Guerin faithful erupted. The Golden Eagles took the rest of the third 9-6 for a 41-30, including a Malcolm Houze three in the left corner in the final seconds.

"It was a game of runs. Every time they made a run, we did a great job of responding," Sorensen continued.

Runs it was as the game progressed. Guerin Catholic pushed the lead to 17 when Sorensen hit his fourth three-pointer for what



Photos by Mike Navarro
(ABOVE LEFT) Guerin Catholic's Robert Sorensen scored 18 points during the Golden Eagles' Regional 13 win over Indianapolis Washington last Saturday. Guerin Catholic won 56-39 for the Golden Eagles' second consecutive regional title. (ABOVE RIGHT) Dylan Murans cuts down a piece of the net after the Golden Eagles' regional victory.

proved to be a dagger midway through the final quarter for a 49-32 advantage.

"When we get the ball into Jack Cherry and Rob Sorensen's hands, two guards that know what they're doing," continued Allen. "Dylan Murans found the mismatch tonight. He was able to attack the rim about as good as he had all year. He was big-time, and was a difference maker tonight for us," Allen said.

Free throws by Cherry and Murans (5-for-6), along with a Bryson Cardinal dunk

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Reporter photo by Julie Brown
Taden Metzger threw in six 3-pointers for the Tigers.

Zachary nailed a 3, Garner made a layin and Metzger hit another 3. Justin Kirby helped out earlier in the quarter with a traditional three-point play.

Fishers led 34-18 at halftime. The Tigers and the Wildkats mostly traded baskets in the third quarter. Metzger continued to stay hot by draining two more 3s. Garner also added six points, including a dunk off a steal. Fishers had nine takeaways in the game.

Kokomo made one last push in the fourth quarter, with A'dayveon Young hitting two quick 3s. Bellamy also made a triple to get the Wildkats within 52-43.

Never fear, Metzger was there. The senior had already made his fifth triple of the game early in the quarter, and his sixth 3-pointer started a 7-0 spurt. Hall did the rest, making a layin and draining two free throws

with 3:04 left to put Fishers up 59-43.

The only scary part for Fishers came with 4:19 left when Garner hurt his ankle and had to be helped off the floor. He didn't play for the remainder of the game but appeared to be okay afterwards.

"I'll be fine," said Garner. "Just got to ice it, get it checked out here after I cut down the nets."

Metzger's six 3s translated into 18 points. Garner finished with a double-double of 13 points and 10 rebounds and Hall contributed 12 points, six rebounds and two blocked shots. Baker had five rebounds and Zachary handed out four assists.

Fishers is 26-1 and advances to the 4A north semi-state. The Tigers' opponent and playing site was announced last Sunday, check [ReadTheReporter.com](#) for updates.

FISHERS 66, KOKOMO 52				
Fishers	FG	FT	TP	PF
Taden Metzger	6-12	0-0	18	2
Millen McCartney	1-4	1-2	4	1
Cooper Zachary	1-6	4-4	7	1
JonAnthony Hall	4-9	4-4	12	4
Keenan Garner	4-8	4-4	13	1
Nathan Baker	2-3	0-0	4	4
Jason Gardner Jr.	1-4	1-2	3	1
Justin Kirby	2-5	1-3	5	0
Parker Perdue	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	21-52	15-19	66	14
Score by Quarters				
Kokomo	7	11	14	20 – 52
Fishers	19	15	13	19 – 66
Fishers 3-point shooting (9-27) Metzger 6-11, McCartney 1-4, Zachary 1-4, Garner 1-3, Kirby 0-2, Perdue 0-1, Hall 0-1, Baker 0-1. Fishers rebounds (34) Garner 10, Hall 6, Baker 5, Metzger 2, Gardner Jr. 2, Kirby 2, Perdue 2, McCartney 1, Zachary 1, team 3.				

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with 40 seconds left and the Golden Eagles had secured their third regional crown in the last four seasons with a 56-39 win.

"We're proud of our guys. We're excited for another week of practice. We know there's still work to do. We're going to do what we can to keep going," continued Allen.

Robert Sorensen led the Golden Eagles with a game-high 19 points on 6-of-12 shooting, including making 4-for-7 three-pointers. Dylan Murans joined him in double-figures with 13 on

five field goals. Jack Cherry had nine, along with four rebounds and a handful of assists.

Bryson Cardinal had six and seven boards, while Malcolm Houze (5) and Andy Caron (4) helped round out the scoring.

Indianapolis Washington ended its season at 14-13 with its first regional appearance in 29 years (1995).

Guerin Catholic (21-7) advances on to the Class 3A south semi-state. The Golden Eagles' was determined last Sunday, check [ReadTheReporter.com](#) for updates.

GUERIN CATHOLIC 56, INDPLS. WASHINGTON 39				
Guerin Catholic	FG	FT	TP	PF
Jack Cherry	2-7	5-6	9	2
Robert Sorensen	6-12	3-6	19	1
Andy Caron	2-5	0-0	4	0
Dylan Murans	5-13	3-5	13	3
Bryson Cardinal	2-5	2-2	6	3
Malcolm Houze	2-4	0-0	5	2
Jake Grissom	0-0	0-0	0	0
Nik Balmuri	0-0	0-0	0	0
Ben Grissom	0-0	0-0	0	0
Hayden Rodgers	0-0	0-0	0	0
Ryne Paris	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	19-46	13-19	56	11
Score by Quarters				
Guerin Catholic	11	16	14	15 – 56
Washington	9	8	13	9 – 39
Guerin Catholic 3-point shooting (5-15) Sorensen 4-7, Houze 1-2, Murans 0-3, Cherry 0-2, Cardinal 0-1. Guerin Catholic rebounds (26) Cardinal 7, Houze 5, Cherry 4, Sorensen 4, Caron 3, Murans 2, team 1.				

Basketball

Three county girls tapped for Junior All-Stars 2024

The REPORTER

Three Hamilton County girls basketball stars are among the 18 players that have been selected to play for the *IndyStar* Indiana girls' Junior All-Stars for 2024. All-Stars games director Mike Broughton announced on March 4.

Hamilton Southeastern's Maya Makalusky and Noblesville's Meredith Tippner are part of the six-player Core Group. In addition, Sheridan's Kenzie Garner is part of the Blue Group; six players each were voted to squads labeled Red Group and Blue Group.

The other Core Group players are Addison Baxter of Columbia City, Jaylah Lampley of Lawrence Central, Monique Mitchell of South Bend Washington and Brooke Winchester of Warsaw.

The Red Group players are Lilly Bischoff of Center Grove, Lily Graves of Franklin Central, Ellie Richardson of Scottsburg, Aniah Smith of Avon, Gabby Spink of Gibson Southern and Leah West of Greensburg.

The other Blue Group players are Laila Abdurraqib of Lawrence Central, Addie Bowsman of Twin Lakes, Avery Gordon of Brownsburg, Kira Reynolds of South Bend Washington and Vanessa Wimberly of Lake Central.

In addition, Hadley Crozier of Lanesville -- who was injured in the Class A State Finals -- is recognized as an honorary Junior All-Star player. Her health status, however, will prevent her from playing in the games.

Kaley May of Danville will be the head coach and three-time state champion Angie Hinton of Lanesville will be the assistant coach for the 2024 Indiana girls' Junior All-Stars.

May has compiled a 234-83 record in 11 seasons at Danville, including a 24-4 mark with sectional and regional titles in 2023-24. Hinton is 145-20 in six seasons at Lanesville, including Class A state championships in 2023 and 2024. She has an overall ledger of 326-95 in 18 seasons as a varsity coach. Her overall record includes a 173-73 mark -- and



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Photo by Dwight Casler

Three Hamilton County girls basketball players are among the 18 that have been selected to play for the *IndyStar* Indiana girls' Junior All-Stars for 2024. Hamilton Southeastern's Maya Makalusky (top left) and Meredith Tippner (above left) are part of the Core Group, while Sheridan's Kenzie Garner (above right) is one of the Blue Group players.

the 1999 Class 4A state title -- at New Albany.

The Junior All-Stars will play one game against the Kentucky Junior All-Stars on Sunday, June 2 at a site to be announced. The Junior All-Stars also will play one game against the Indiana All-Star senior girls on Wednesday, June 5 at Kokomo High School. Both games will be doubleheaders with the 2024 Indiana boys Junior All-Stars, who will be chosen later.

The players listed as Core Group players each will play in two games. The players listed in the Red and Blue groups each will play in one game, the Red Group on June 2 against the Kentucky Juniors and the Blue Group on June 5 against the Indiana Seniors.

The Indiana senior All-Stars will play the Kentucky senior All-Stars on June 7 at a site to be announced. The Indiana senior All-Stars will play Kentucky's seniors again on June 8 at Gainbridge Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

The second *IndyStar* Indiana All-Star "Futures Games" doubleheader will be played on June 3 at Hamilton Southeastern High School. The Futures Games will be a girls-boys double-

header with Indiana-only squads of sophomores and freshmen in a North vs. South format. The Futures Games rosters will be announced later.

The 2024 Indiana girls' Junior All-Star team was selected through a process that allows all IBCA-member head coaches to nominate players through the IBCA all-state process. The IBCA 20-member Indiana Basketball Coaches Association all-state committee reviewed and voted on players for the 2024 IBCA/Franciscan Health girls All-State teams that were released on Thursday (Feb. 29).

The 20 all-state committee members also provided input to a seven-person IBCA subcommittee appointed by IBCA executive director Marty Johnson and chaired by Brandon Bradley of Kankakee Valley. Bradley, Broughton plus coaches Tyler Choate of Evansville North, Lisa Finn of Indianapolis Cathedral, Carrie Shappell of Leo, Jason Simpson of Greensburg and all-state committee chairman Doug Springer of Northridge finalized the selections for the 2024 girls' Junior All-Stars.

The Indiana Junior All-Star program was founded

in 1996 by former Indiana All-Star games director Patrick Aikman. In most years, 18 players have been chosen to the Junior All-Stars. In five years (2005, 2006, 2007, 2018 and 2019), 24 players were chosen to the Junior All-Stars. In 2021, just 12 players were chosen to the Junior All-Stars.

In games from 1996 through 2023 (with no games in 2020 because of COVID-19), the Indiana Senior girls lead the Indiana Junior girls 41-11 and the Indiana Senior boys lead the Indiana Junior boys 41-11. In seven years of games against the Kentucky Juniors, the Indiana Junior girls lead 11-1 and the Indiana Junior boys lead 7-5. Games against the Kentucky Juniors previously have been played in 2012, 2013, 2014, 2018, 2019, 2022 and 2023.

The Indiana portion of the All-Star Games is organized and produced by the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association. The *Indianapolis Star*, with its *IndyStar* brand, is the title sponsor. Hoosier Shooting Academic is a presenting partner for All-Star Week. Energy Systems Group is a presenting partner of the Saturday doubleheader against Kentucky.

Track & Field

HSE boys win HCC indoor meet, Noblesville girls take second

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southeastern boys track and field team won the Hoosier Crossroads Conference indoor meet, which took place last Wednesday at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

The Royals were led by their relays, with two of them placing second. Deagan Baker, Will Henning, Mason Schmitz and Ian Ross were the 4x800 runner-up, as was the 4x200 relay team of Chandler Weston, Mason Alexander, Liam Boyd and Christian Ortiz. Relays count for double points at the meet. Josiah Bird was second in the shot put and Connor Langsford was the pole vault runner-up.

Fishers won three events. Tyler Tarter was first in the 60 hurdles, Sam Quagliaroli paced the 3200 run and Joel Gates won the shot put. Noblesville distance medley relay team of Jack Strong, Luke Mumaw, Alec Moor and Caden Click won that event.

In the girls meet, Brownsburg won with 123 points. Noblesville finished second with 94 points and won three events. Delaney Teachnor

was first in the pole vault, Hannah Alexander won the shot put, and the 4x800 relay team of Ansley Applegate, Riley Flynn, Gretchen Graham and Brinkley Cooper was also victorious.

Fishers' Maya Taylor won the 60 dash, while Westfield's Lucy Hauser triumphed in the 60 hurdles. Southeastern's 4x400 relay team of Ciara Kepner, Maya Etheredge, Camryn McKinney and Addison Smith was also a winner.

GIRLS MEET

Team scores: Brownsburg 123, Noblesville 94, Avon 69.5, Fishers 68, Franklin Central 66, Westfield 57, Hamilton Southeastern 57, Zionsville 48.5.

60 hurdles - Finals: 1. Lucy Hauser (W) 9.20, 3. Anna Williams (F) 9.68, 5. Mallory Kixmiller (F) 10.26, 8. Lauren Linville (W) 11.93. **Prelims:** 10. Eliza Springer (N) 10.76, 11. Amiyah McMullen (HSE) 10.81, 12. Micaiah Bullock (HSE) 10.88, 15. Brielle Siefert (N) 11.20.

60 dash - Finals: 1. Maya Taylor (F) 7.67, 6. Mya Baker (N) 7.91. **Prelims:** 9. Mireya Benjamin (F) 7.99, 10. Chloe Senefeld (HSE) 8.11, 12. Trynati Hoosier (W) 8.26, 14. LeBraya Warren (W) 8.35, 15. Ava Kashani (HSE) 8.45.

3200 run: 3. Nadia Perez (N) 11:34.48, 4. Ava Powers (HSE) 11:36.98, 5. Kennedy Applegate (N) 11:37.31, 7. Catey Campbell (HSE) 11:43.71, 8. Abby Lotter

(F) 11:47.26, 9. Emily Loiselle (W) 11:53.84, 14. Ella Bozarth (W) 12:18.14, 15. Tanvi Pothuri (F) 13:01.12.

4x800 relay: 1. Noblesville (Ansley Applegate, Riley Flynn, Gretchen Graham, Brinkley Cooper) 9:31.13, 4. Southeastern (Maggie Powers, Elise Herman, Anaya Lammie, Elizabeth Butler) 9:54.04, 6. Fishers (Addison Kane, Grier Swaim, Kate Sheidler, Elise Bryan) 10:31.07, 7. Westfield (Angelina Abriani, Gianna Ferreri, Ava Britton-Heitz, Ena Durbin) 10:33.81.

4x200 relay: 2. Fishers (Taylor, Benjamin, Brianna Geren, Zinnia Pineda) 1:45.91, 3. Southeastern (Bullock, Anissa Lammie, Ava Kashani, Chloe Senefeld) 1:46.14, 6. Westfield (Linville, LeAsia Warren, LeB. Warren, Hoosier) 1:50.32, 7. Noblesville (Baker, Aleigh Heavy, Addison Scott, Maddie Coates) 1:58.99.

Distance medley relay: 2. Noblesville (Applegate, Cooper, Summer Rempe, Flynn) 12:30.63, 6. Westfield (Maggie Naas, Katelyn Eblen, Jordyn Landrum, Alvila Lozier) 12:59.79, 7. Fishers (Isabella Murch, Scarlett Olson, Aaliyah Hayes, Ashley Wright) 13:19.82, 8. Southeastern (Anna Irish, Kayla Brinley, Kate Evans, Raegan Hissong) 13:26.03.

4x400 relay: 1. Southeastern (Ciara Kepner, Maya Etheredge, Camryn McKinney, Addison Smith) 4:05.07, 3. Westfield (Naas, Abbi Van Bibber, Landrum, Hauser) 4:07.52, 4. Noblesville (Cooper, Coates, Sophia Shields, Rempe) 4:10.66, 6. Fishers (Rylan David, Williams, Devyn Day,

Marina Agapios) 4:12.34.

High jump: 5. Kixmiller (F) 5-0, 6. Julia Syljebeck (W) 5-0, 9. Eliza Springer (N) 4-10, 11. Charlotte Lawrence (F) 4-10, 12. Chloe Sutake (W) 4-8.

Pole vault: 1. Delaney Teachnor (N) 12-6, 3. Amelia Smith (N) 11-9, 7. Scarlett Olson (F) 9-3, 8. Natalie Yoder (HSE) 8-9, 9. Paige Lemieux (W) 8-3, 10. Olivia Maynard (HSE) 8-3.

Long jump: 2. Gracie Czubik (W) 17-1.25, 6. Baker (N) 16-5, 7. Hoosier (W) 16-1.75, 8. Madison Paciorek (F) 15-8.5, 10. Geren (F) 15-3.5, 12. Lydia Powers (HSE) 14-1, 13. Callie Vasiento (N) 13-3.5.

Shot put: 1. Hannah Alexander (HSE) 46-9, 2. Macey Miller (F) 40-4.5, 4. Jada Henson (W) 36-0, 5. Katie Wooden 34-9, 7. Marielle Fitch (N) 32-5.5, 8. Mame Fall (HSE) 31-2.5, 10. Mia Tobias (F) 30-6.

BOYS MEET

Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 96, Brownsburg 92, Zionsville 82.5, Avon 76, Franklin Central 68, Fishers 63.5, Noblesville 54, Westfield 53.

60 hurdles - Finals: 1. Tyler Tarter (F) 7.91, 3. Jack Huisden (W) 8.68, 6. Elijah Adams (HSE) 8.92, 8. Harold Williams (HSE) 9.18. **Prelims:** 13. Angel Wilson (N) 9.20, 14. Kortez Foster (F) 9.29, 15. Gavin Woodrum (N) 9.43, 16. Leonel Cruz (W) 9.47.

60 dash - Finals: 3. Mason Alexander (HSE) 6.96, 4. Christian Ortiz (HSE) 7.03, 5. Dario Torres (N) 7.04, 7. Cade Parker (W) 7.12. **Prelims:** 10. Carsen Elms (F) 7.17, 11. Cato June (W) 7.25, 12. Carter Imes (F) 7.34, 14. Mobareji Abejide (N) 7.62.

Archie Manning’s secret to healthy aging? You’ve got to keep going!

By **RICHIE HALL**
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CARMEL – When it comes to healthy aging, it’s good to hear from someone who is walking the walk.

Former NFL quarterback Archie Manning is doing that. The 74-year-old visited the Studio Theatre at Carter Green in Carmel last Thursday afternoon as part of the Healthy Aging with Archie Manning event, hosted by Ascension St. Vincent.

Pete Bustamante, the Chief Medical Office for the Ascension St. Vincent North Region said that Ascension St. Vincent “is known for having the most robust senior care program in all of Ascension. And we actually have a very strong program that’s evidence-based in how to age in the best way that we can.” The cornerstone of that is studying what is called the four Ms: mobility, mentation, medications and what matters.

The attendees got a chance to meet Manning, who then participated in a conversation and Q&A period. That was followed by a healthy aging panel presentation and another Q&A.

“It wouldn’t be effective if they had a 40-year-old sitting up here who’s in this great health and runs marathons and everything telling 70-year-olds how to deal with life,” said Manning, who turns 75 in May. “I’m kind of walking the walk. I’ve had my share of some setbacks in the last 10 years to deal with, but also I just try to practice what we’re preaching here today. Be concerned about health care and to take care of ourselves and be able to enjoy this stage of our life.”

Archie Manning is the father of two sons who are multiple Super Bowl champions. Eli Manning won twice as the quarterback of the New York Giants. Peyton Manning finished his Pro Football Hall of Fame career by winning Super Bowl 50 in 2016 with the



(ABOVE LEFT) Former NFL quarterback Archie Manning visited the Studio Theatre at Carter Green in Carmel last Thursday afternoon as part of the Healthy Aging with Archie Manning event. Those who attended got a chance to meet Manning, who then participated in a conversation and Q&A period. That was followed by a healthy aging panel presentation and another Q&A. Manning is pictured with Pete Bustamante, Chief Medical Office for Ascension St. Vincent, the event host. **(ABOVE RIGHT)** Richard Eisgruber, Carmel, shared a photo of him with Archie and Peyton Manning. The picture was taken in Atlanta in February 2000, the night before the Super Bowl, during a party hosted by Delta Airlines, who Eisgruber said he was with at the time. “We had a real good time,” said Eisgruber.

Denver Broncos – and of course, brought the Indianapolis Colts a Super Bowl XLI victory in 2007.

Several months after winning the Super Bowl with the Colts, the St. Vincent Children’s Hospital was renamed the Peyton Manning Children’s Hospital, after Peyton and his wife donated to the facility.

“I told him, this is your finest hour,” said Archie Manning.

Eli Manning and his wife have also gotten involved with a children’s hospital affiliated with the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, Miss. Eli would establish Eli Manning Children’s Clinics; the Mannings co-chaired a \$100 million campaign with the hospital, with the couple pledging \$1 million.

“Sometimes daddies will say to me, you got to be so proud of your sons, won four Super Bowls,” said Archie Manning. “And I am, but I try to explain to them, you put yourself in my place. Yeah, you’re proud of the football part. But both of them have done their part in

their respective communities.”

Archie Manning said that something “would be missing if they were champion football players and MVPs and so forth,” but they weren’t doing anything to give back to their communities. “It makes you proud that they want to give back,” he said.

Archie Manning was a college star at the University of Mississippi, where he was named to the All-SEC team in 1969 and 1970 and was the conference’s most valuable player in 1969. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1989.

Once he got to the NFL, Manning played for 13 years, most of them for the New Orleans Saints (1971-1982). He was selected to the Pro Bowl in 1978 and 1979.

“I worked out hard and I trained hard because I was getting beat on a good bit and I wanted to be able to answer the bell,” said Manning. “And I just felt like, the better shape you’re in, the healthier you’re going to

stay.”

Manning retired in 1984. After ending his playing days, he said he tried to remain active on health issues, such as working out hard, taking care of his cardiovascular health, get medical checkups and listen to his doctors.

Manning still looks healthy for his age, which he said has caught up to him in some ways.

“I’ve had knee replacements, I’ve had six spine surgeries,” he said. “It happens. But I think because of my attitude on taking care of myself and my attitude on conditioning that I’ve been able to get through those things.”

Manning said being active is the key, not just physical activity, but also keeping one’s mind active as well. Physically, he continues to do weight training with elastic bands and he rides his stationary bike to get his cardiovascular work in. He reads to keep his mind active.

“It’s just being active,” said Manning. “You got to keep going.”

Noblesville head baseball coach: ‘There is no nation like Miller nation!’

By **PHIL SANCHEZ**
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The Indiana high school baseball season is almost here, and the Noblesville Millers are looking to make some noise in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference this season.

“The HCC is tough every year,” said Noblesville head baseball coach Justin Keever. “Incredibly competitive and passionate. The league is filled with really good players and coaches who love their schools and have a tradition of success. This season may be the most talented the league has been from top to bottom, and I thought that same thing last year. The depth of electricity on the mound is unmatched.”

Keever, who also teaches math, has been the head coach of the Millers since 2004, after a few years of coaching at Avon High School.

“Multiple teams have the firepower to win a state championship,” Keever said. “Five of us (Fishers, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville, Westfield, Zionsville) must first work to get out of Sectional 8, which we also share with a very talented Carmel program. It’s a must-see event, which we have the privilege of hosting this year at ‘The Dunk.’”

Keever will be leaning heavily on seniors Nolan Decker and Lucas Stephan, as well as juniors Trevor Corbett, Aiden Ramsey, Joe Glander, and sophomores Aiden Reynolds and Becket Doane.

“Baseball in this state continues to grow in talent and popularity,” Keever said. “The depth of talent has improved tremendously in my 20 years and continues [to grow], especially on the mound. Schools are making investments in facilities, and you are also seeing large private indoor facilities going up, that provide more opportunities for players to develop.”

Keever grew up in Monticello and attended Twin Lakes High School, where he played baseball and basketball, and was an All-State quarterback. He would go on to play baseball at Butler University, and is passionate about coaching.

“The daily preparation for something bigger, serving something bigger than yourself,” Keever said. “Building relationships with the players, teaching them the importance and impact of loving and investing in others, while pursuing daily improvement to close their capability gap, and of course, you love the competition. We chase winning as a means to pursue excellence in all aspects of our lives and can’t get there unless we love and serve each other. Our job as coaches is to love the players. Their job is to love each other. The maturation of those relationships and seeing it in action makes coaching incredibly rewarding.”

“We have incredible as-



Keever

sistant coaches including Kevin Fitzgerald who has been with me since 2007,” Keever said. “Also, Scott Henson (3rd year, former head coach at HSE) and Bryce Worrell (2nd year, former assistant at Manchester College), Quinton Miller (9th year, former pitcher in the Pirates organization), Ben Yoder (9th year, former pitcher at Anderson University, and former player of mine ’12), Riley Benner (4th year, former player at Saint Joseph’s College), Axel Doran (former pitcher at UIndy), and Jeff Neidlinger (7th year).”

Keever and his wife Nikki have three children: Eagan (23, graduate from Franklin University), Dylan (19,

freshman pitcher at IU-Kokomo) & Reagan (18, senior at NHS). The family loves everything Noblesville.

“There is no place like Noblesville,” Keever said. “It is an awesome community that honors where it came from while embracing what can make it better. It has an incredible following for the Millers in all sports. I often say, ‘There is no nation like Miller nation!’ Our administration here at Noblesville Schools works to make the student-athlete experience second to none and actively supports their coaches and programs. It’s a great place to live and work!”

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— COURT NOTICES —

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT I)
) SS:)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO.: 29D01-2403-AD-000362)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF)
MYA MECHELL TINCHER, MINOR)
)
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
The grandparents of Mya Mechell Tinchner, born on May 22, 2009, 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 from subsequently pursuing a grandparent visitation case for the child. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption and grandparent visitation statutes.
Kathy Kragg Williams,
Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court 1
Prepared by:
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R4037 3/11/24, 3/18/24, 3/25/24

— COURT NOTICES —

29D01-2402-EU-000068
GORDON D. BYERS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
298 South 10th Street, Suite 300
NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA 46060
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT NO. 1
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
PATTY LORENE REECE, DECEASED,
ESTATE DOCKET
29D01-2402-EU-000068
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Diana Lynn Peyton and Karen Sue Johnson were on the 12th day of February 2024, appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the ESTATE OF PATTY LORENE REECE, deceased, and is authorized to administer said estate without court supervision.
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 the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 12th day of February, 2024.
Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court
R4022 3/11/24, 3/18/24

80C01-2403-EU-000023
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Thomas G. Fennell, Tanya Runyan, and Trina Fennell were on the 5th day of March, 2024, appointed Tri-Personal Representatives of the Estate of William T. Fennell, deceased, who died on the 7th day of February, 2024, and said Tri-Personal Representatives were authorized to administer said Estate without Court supervision.
All persons who have claims against this Estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent’s death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Tipton, Indiana, this 5th day of March, 2024.
Christy Crawford
Clerk of the Tipton Circuit Court of Tipton County, Indiana
This Instrument Was Prepared By:
Matthew B. Quigley, Attorney at Law
QUIGLEY LAW OFFICE
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Tipton, Indiana 46072
Tele: 765-675-6949
Attorney No. 23099-49
R4023 3/11/24, 3/18/24

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO. 29D01-2402-EU-000088
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIBART JOHN HICKS, Deceased
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Caitlin Elisabeth Williams was, on the 6 day of March, 2024 appointed personal representative of the estate of Vibart John Hicks, deceased, who died on January 20, 2024, and was authorized to administer said estate without court supervision.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent’s death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 6 day of March, 2024.
Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court
Martin Barnes
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Barnes Cadwell Law PA
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Indianapolis, Indiana 46256
317 804-5058
Attorney for Estate
R4027 3/11/24, 3/18/24

29D03-2402-EU-000049
STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY
CAUSE NO.: 29D03-2402-EU-000049
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICKI B. FREIMAN, Deceased
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that Christine Freiman was, on February 9, 2024, appointed personal representative of the estate of Ricki B. Freiman, deceased, who died on December 17, 2023, and was authorized to administer said estate without court supervision.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent’s death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this February 9, 2024.
Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk of Hamilton County
Matthew D. Allen
Attorney No. 26766-49
Law Office of Matthew Allen LLC
688 East 63rd Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220
(317) 202-1293
Attorney for the Estate
R4031 3/11/24, 3/18/24

29D01-2402-EU-000092
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF HAMILTON
IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT I
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED)
ADMINISTRATION OF THE)
ESTATE OF)
JANE I. SMITH, DECEASED.)
Parr Richey Frandsen Patterson Kruse LLP, Attorneys)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT I, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JANE I. SMITH, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that Daniel Smith was on February 27, 2024, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Jane I. Smith, who died on July 10, 2022.
All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claims 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 February 27, 2024.
Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk, Hamilton County, Indiana
Anthony W. Patterson, 17497-53
PARR RICHEY FRANDSEN PATTERSON KRUSE LLP
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Telephone: (765) 482-0110
R4036 3/11/24, 3/18/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2401-MI-760)
IN RE: NAME CHANGE OF:)
HARRISON SUMNER LOGAN)
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, HARRISON SUMNER LOGAN, pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change his name from HARRISON SUMNER LOGAN to LILAC SUMNER LOGAN.
The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on May 10, 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 hearing date. The parties shall report to One Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN 46060.
Date: January 29, 2024
Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court
R4014 3/11/24, 3/18/24, 3/25/24

29D02-2402-EU-000097
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT,
In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of VICKY D. MCMILLAN . Deceased
Notice is hereby given that BRENDA SULLIVAN was on February 29, 2024 (date), appointed personal representative of the estate of VICKY D. MCMILLAN, deceased, who died on the August 1, 2023.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent’s death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on February 29, 2024.
Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court
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R4024 3/11/24, 3/18/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2311-MI-10890)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF)
MINOR:)
SAYLOR JANE DRISCOLL)
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner EMILY JANE DRISCOLL, pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name of Minor to change her name from SAYLOR JANE DRISCOLL to SAYLOR JANE SOFIA DRISCOLL.
The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on July 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 hearing date. The parties shall report to One Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN 46060.
Date: March 6, 2024
Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk of Hamilton County
R4030 3/11/24, 3/18/24, 3/25/24

29D01-2403-EU-000101
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT I OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE R. SHELburne, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Nadine J. Anderson was, on the March 5, 2024, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of George R. Shelburne, deceased, who died on February 12, 2024.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent’s death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on March 5, 2024.
Kathy Kragg Williams
CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT I FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA
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R4032 3/11/24, 3/18/24

29D02-2309-ES-000425
Hamilton Superior Court 2
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In re the Estate of Christi Leigh Ott
Cause No. 29D02- 2403-E U-000100
In the Superior Court of Hamilton County
Notice is hereby given that Kirstin Hampton, on the 6th day of March, 2024 was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Christi Leigh Ott, deceased, who died on the 19th day of January, 2024.
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 of Decedent’s death whichever is earlier or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated this 6th day of March, 2024.
Kathy Kragg Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court #2 for Hamilton County, Indiana
R4035 3/11/24, 3/18/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON CO.)
SUPERIOR COURT NO. 3)
CAUSE NO 29D03-2306-DN-5197)
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:)
LONNIE ANDERSON,)
Petitioner,)
v.)
LIDIA ANDERSON,)
Respondent)
ORDER OF FEBRUARY 28, 2024
Petitioner appears by video. Respondent fails to appear. Record reflects no service on Respondent. Petitioner will be using publication for service. This matter to be reset within 60 days.
Cause reset for April 17, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. t 30 minutes allotted, in person.
SO ORDERED this 28th day of February, 2024.
Hopey Gardner, Pro Tem
HAMILTON COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT NO. 3
R4044 3/11/24, 3/18/24, 3/25/24

— COURT NOTICES —

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2402-MI-001554)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:)
SUSAN MEYERS BRADY,)
Petitioner.)
NOTICE OF HEARING
Comes now the Petitioner Susan Meyers Brady, by counsel Kimberly S. Lytle, and in support of this Notice states as follows:
Petitioner Susan Meyers Brady, whose residential and mailing address is 5757 Marco Pt., Carmel, Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that a petition has been filed in the Hamilton Circuit Court requesting that her name be changed to Susan Meyers Striebel.
Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition in the Hamilton Circuit Court, 1 N. 8th St, Noblesville, IN 46060, on: June 7, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. for a period of fifteen (15) minutes.
Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Kimberly S. Lytle
Kimberly S. Lytle, Atty. No. 29355-27
Attorney for Petitioner
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Dated: February 20, 2024
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton County, Indiana
R3906 2/26/24, 3/4/24, 3/11/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY)
SUPERIOR COURT #1)
CAUSE NO 29D02-2401-DN-188)
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:)
NICOLAS HUTCHINS,)
Petitioner)
and)
MEGHAN HUTCHINS (Coleman))
Respondent)
NOTICE OF SUIT-SUMMONS SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
The State of Indiana to the Respondent above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named above. The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of Marriage. A hearing is currently set for April 25 and 11 a.m.
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named Respondent(s) whose addresses are:
None
And to the following Respondent(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Meghan Hutchins (Coleman)
If you take no action in this case after receipt of this summons, the Court can make a determination regarding any of the following: divorce, custody, parenting time, child support, division of property/debts on or before the day of April 17 (the same being within thirty (30) days after the third notice of suit)
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton County Court
R3961 3/4/24, 3/11/24, 3/18/24

29D03-2402-EU-000076
Peter P. Ten Eyck, Esq.
Hackman Hulett LLP
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Indianapolis, IN 46204-2454
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Hamilton Superior Court
In the Matter of the Estate of John B. Marvel, deceased.
Estate Docket 29D03-2402-EU-000076
Notice is hereby given that Pamela S. Marvel, was on the 20th day of February 2024, appointed personal representative of the estate of John B. Marvel, deceased.
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 decedents' death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana this 20th day of February, 2024.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Hamilton County Clerk
R3963 3/4/24, 3/11/24

Cause Number:
29D02-2402-EU-000071
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
In the Hamilton Superior Court 2, State of Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES B. SHROYER, Deceased.
Estate Docket:29D02-2402-EU-000071
Notice is hereby given that JANICE A. SHROYER was on the 15th day of February 2024 appointed as Executor of the Estate of CHARLES B. SHROYER, Deceased, under the provisions of unsupervised administration, according to law.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said 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 said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this February 28, 2024.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton County Superior Court
R3971 3/4/23, 3/11/23

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In re the Estate of Dorothy Louise Morgan
Case No. 29D03-2402-EU-000073
ADLER ATTORNEYS
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hayden@noblesvilleattorney.com
(317) 773-1974
Attorney for Personal Representative
In the Hamilton Superior Court 3 of Hamilton County, Indiana
Notice is hereby given that Timm Alan Ringer, on February 21, 2024, was appointed Personal Representative of the Unsupervised Estate of the above-named Decedent, who died on December 7, 2023.
All persons who have claims against this Estate, whether 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 of Decedent's death whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, February 27, 2024.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court #3 for Hamilton County, Indiana
R3975 3/4/24, 3/11/24



STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2402-MI-1468)
IN RE NAME CHANGE OF:)
AUDREY KAY CHAPMAN)
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, AUDREY KAY CHAPMAN, pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change her name from AUDREY KAY CHAPMAN to AUDREY LIECHTY CHAPMAN.
The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on June 7, 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 hearing date. The parties shall report to One Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN 46060.
Date: February 15, 2024
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court
R3907 2/26/24, 3/4/24, 3/11/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2402-MI-1950)
IN RE THE MATTER OF:)
ADRIANA CAVINA)
Petitioner)
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
ADRIANA CAVINA, whose mailing address is: 13019 Lombard Court Fishers, Indiana 46038, and if different, whose residential address is 14682 Dorset Lane Noblesville, Indiana 46062 in Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that ADRIANA CAVINA has filed a petition in the Hamilton Circuit Court, requesting that name be changed to ADRIANA PAGNOTTI.
Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on: July 12, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.
ADRIANA CAVINA
Petitioner
Date: February 23, 2024
Kathy Kreag Williams
County Clerk
R3950 3/4/24, 3/11/24, 3/18/24

29D03-2402-EU-000074
Peter P. Ten Eyck, Esq.
Hackman Hulett LLP
135 N. Pennsylvania Street, Suite 1610
Indianapolis, IN 46204-2454
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Hamilton Superior Court
In the Matter of the Estate of Patricia E. Dennison, deceased.
Estate Docket 29D03-2402-EU-000074
Notice is hereby given that Deborah L. Katterhenry, was on the 20th day of February, 2024, appointed personal representative of the estate of Patricia E. Dennison, deceased.
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 decedents' death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana this 20th day of February, 2024.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Hamilton County Clerk
R3962 3/4/24, 3/11/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2401-MI-765)
IN RE THE MATTER OF:)
JACQUELYN S. ROBINSON)
Petitioner)
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, JACQUELYN S. ROBINSON, pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change her name from JACQUELYN S. ROBINSON to JACQUELYN SUE FRATELLIO.
The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on June 7, 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 hearing date. The parties shall report to One Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN 46060.
Date: February 22, 2024
Kathy Kreag Williams
County Clerk
R3964 3/4/24, 3/11/24, 3/18/24

29D03-2402-EU-000087
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In re the Estate of Frances Joan Shepard
ADLER ATTORNEYS
Raymond M. Adler, P.C., #2336-29
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Noblesville, IN 46060-2614
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In the Superior Court 3 of Hamilton County, Indiana
Notice is hereby given that AMY JUNE JONES, on February 28th, 2024 was appointed Personal Representative of the Unsupervised Estate of the above-named Decedent, who died on September 19, 2023.
All persons who have claims against this Estate, whether 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 of Decedent's death whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated: February 28th, 2023
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court #3 for Hamilton County, Indiana
R3974 3/4/24, 3/11/24

29D03-2402-EU-000086
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
HAMILTON COUNTY)
SUPERIOR COURT)
PROBATE DIVISION)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION)
OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH D.)
BOENITZ, JR.,)
Deceased.)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Superior Court, Probate Division, of Hamilton County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that PAUL J. BOENITZ was on February 26, 2024, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Joseph D. Boenitz, Jr., deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this February 26, 2024.
Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court, Probate Division
Angela Dunlap Elliott, 20102-29
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Attorney for Personal Representative
R3977 3/4/24, 3/11/24

— SHERIFF SALES —

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D01-2202-MF-001415, wherein U.S. Bank National Association was Plaintiff, and Craig A. Riker, Melissa L. Riker, Citibank NA and Crown Asset Management, LLC, were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the **18th day of April, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.** of said day, at the 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:
PARCEL 1: A PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 20 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, LOCATED IN JACKSON TOWNSHIP, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF THE NORTHEAST, QUARTER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 20 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, SAID POINT OF BEGINNING BEING SOUTH 00 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 47 SECONDS WEST (ASSUMED BEARING) 1749.35 FEET FROM A FOUND STONE MARKING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER, SAID POINT OF BEGINNING ALSO BEING NORTH 00 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 47 SECONDS EAST FROM A FOUND STONE WITH CROSS MARKING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 47 SECONDS WEST 134.30 FEET ON AND ALONG THE EAST, LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 35 SECONDS WEST 324.35 FEET PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 47 SECONDS EAST, 134.3 FEET PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 35 SECONDS EAST 324.35 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1.00 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.
PARCEL 2: A PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 20 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST LOCATED IN JACKSON TOWNSHIP, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF THE NORTHEAST, QUARTER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 20 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, SAID POINT OF BEGINNING BEING SOUTH 00 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 47 SECONDS WEST (ASSUMED BEARING) 1615.05 FEET FROM A FOUND STONE MARKING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER, SAID POINT OF BEGINNING ALSO BEING NORTH 00 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 47 SECONDS EAST FROM A FOUND STONE WITH CROSS MARKING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 47 SECONDS WEST 134.30 FEET ON AND ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 35 SECONDS WEST 324.35 FEET PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 47 SECONDS EAST, 134.3 FEET PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 15 MINUTES 35 SECONDS EAST 324.35 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1.00 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.
29-02-32-000-005.001-008; 29-02-32-000-005.002-008 and commonly known as: 24330 Cal Carson Rd, Cicero, IN 46034.
Subject to all liens, encumbrances, rights of redemption, easements and restrictions of record not otherwise foreclosed and extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause # **29D01-2202-MF-001415** in the Superior Court of the County of Hamilton Indiana, and subject to all real estate taxes, and assessments currently due, delinquent or which are to become a lien.
Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney.
Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Hamilton County Sheriff
DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C.
41 E Washington St., Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Jackson Township
24330 Cal Carson Rd, Cicero, IN 46034
Street Address
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.
DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR
R3946 3/4/24, 3/11/24, 3/18/24

HAMILTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Date of Sale: January 4, 2024
Sale Location: 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060
Publisher's Name/County: The Hamilton County Reporter - Hamilton County
Judgment to be Satisfied: \$141,891.30
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. **29D03-1807-MF-006663**
Plaintiff: Ditech Financial LLC
Defendant: David Fahrenholz, David E. Fahrenholz, Melinda Fahrenholz and Melinda S. Fahrenholz, et al.
Required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day as listed above at, fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:
LEGAL DESCRIPTION
A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE TOWN OF FISHERS, COUNTY OF HAMILTON, STATE OF INDIANA, AND KNOWN AS: BEING LOT NUMBER 105 IN SUNBLEST FARMS ADDITION, SECTION 17-B AS SHOWN IN THE RECORDED PLAT/MAP THEREOF IN BOOK 16 PAGE 120-123 OF HAMILTON COUNTY RECORDS
Parcel No. 29-10-36-202-044.000-006
Commonly Known as: 12552 POINTER PLACE, FISHERS, IN 46038
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws. This Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of the above-described real estate upon the owners, pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.
Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Sheriff of Hamilton County

Matthew C. Gladwell (30493-49)
Christopher J. Arlinghaus (31680-15)
Aaron Rodgers (28418-84)
Attorney
Reisenfeld & Associates, LPA LLC
Attorneys' Law Firm
(513) 322-7000
Contact Telephone Number
Delaware Township
12552 Pointer Place. Fishers, IN 46038
Street Address
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.
R3947 3/4/24, 3/11/24, 3/18/24

— CICERO —

Notice of Public Hearing
Town of Cicero
Wastewater Preliminary Engineering Report (PER)
The Town of Cicero will hold a public hearing at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, March 19, 2024 at the Cicero Town Hall, 70 N. Byron Street, Cicero, IN 46034.
Cicero's engineering consultant, United Consulting, will present the recommended project, which will include expansion and upgrades to the existing Cicero Wastewater Treatment Plant. The project will be funded through a Wastewater State Revolving Fund (WWSRF) loan.
Copies of the required Preliminary Engineering Report (PER) are available for public viewing starting March 9th through March 24th at the Cicero Utility Office, 331 E. Jackson Street, Cicero, IN 46034.
There will be the opportunity for questions and comments from the public at this meeting. Written comments from the public will be accepted through March 24th. Your participation is welcomed and encouraged. If you will require special assistance at the meeting, please contact the Clerk-Treasurer's Office at 317-984-4900.
Written comments regarding this project should be sent to United Consulting, 8440 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 200, Indianapolis, IN 46250 (Emily Chung, emily.chung@ucindy.com) prior to March 24th.
R4013 3/9/24, 3/11/24

— SHERIDAN —

PUBLIC NOTICE AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Public notice is given that the Sheridan Town Council will, on the 2nd day of April, 2024, at 6:00 p.m., in the Sheridan Community Center, located at 300 E. 6th Street, Sheridan, IN 46069, hold a public hearing on Ordinance 2024-06 entitled An Ordinance Amending Section 70.99 and Chapter 72 of the Town of Sheridan's Municipal Code. Public notice is hereby given that at said public hearing, the Sheridan Town Council, as designating body, will receive and hear all remonstrances and objections from interested persons on whether to amend the Town's parking restrictions located in front of the post office and increase parking fines to \$25.00. After hearing all evidence presented, the Sheridan Town Council shall, at its regular meeting on said date and at said place, take final action on Ordinance 2024-06.
Such action of the Sheridan Town Council shall be final, subject to statutory rights of appeal.
Council of the Town of Sheridan, Indiana
Silas DeVaney, III
Presiding Officer
R4012 3/11/24

— COUNTY —

NOTICE
Project: Hamilton County Special Projects 2024
Bid Package: 10 Female Annex Boiler Replacement
Scope of work: Boiler and hot water pump replacements inside of the Female Annex mechanical room.
Contractor Bids: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County, Indiana, during its regularly scheduled meeting in the Commissioners' Courtroom 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 11:30 a.m. on March 25rd, 2024. After 11:30 a.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 at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 25th, 2024.
Project Information: To request project documents (drawings, scope of work, etc.), please email HamiltonCountyBids@skender.com and access will be provided.
Subcontractor walkthrough: Contact Mitch Imler (317-417-2712 or HamiltonCountyBids@skender.com) to schedule.
Questions: All questions and correspondence should be directed to HamiltonCountyBids@skender.com.
R3941 3/1/24, 3/4/24, 3/8/24, 3/11/24

— 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. 29C01-2310-MF-010341 wherein U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee for VRMTG Asset Trust was Plaintiff, and The Unknown Heirs and Devises of Martin J. Rohrman, Deceased and LVNV Funding LLC 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 **18th day of April, 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 Number 46 in Sun-Blest Farms Unit 3-A an addition to the Town of Fishers in Hamilton County, Indiana as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 5 pages 128-129 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.
More commonly known as 11540 Timberlake Ln, Fishers, IN 46038-1975
Parcel No. 15-14-01-01-01-013.000
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.
Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Sheriff
/s/ BRYAN K. REDMOND
BRYAN K. REDMOND, Plaintiff Attorney
Attorney # 25352-64
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
8415 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46250
(317) 237-2727
Delaware Township
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.
NOTICE
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR.
R3942 3/4/24, 3/11/24, 3/18/24

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 Owners 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 **18th day of April, 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 without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.
Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Sheriff
/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
Fall Creek Township
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.
NOTICE
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR.
R3943 3/4/24, 3/11/24, 3/18/24

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D02-2310-PL-009678, wherein The Maples of Carmel Condominium Owners' Association, Inc. was Plaintiff, and Barbara A. Whitten and Robert N. Whitten, Jr. were the Defendants, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose a public sale to the highest bidder, on the **18th day of April, 2024** between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. of said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:
Unit 11 in Phase XLIV in "Maples of Carmel" Horizontal Property Regime, as per plat thereof, recorded December 10, 1984, in Plat Book 11, Pages 127-128 as Instrument Number 8416703, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana, together with an undivided interest in the common areas and facilities and limited common areas and facilities, as created in the Declaration of Horizontal Property Ownership, recorded November 28, 1983 in Miscellaneous Record 176, Page 625, et seq. as Instrument Number 83-15019, together with any and all amendments and/or supplements thereto.
Parcel No. 16-10-31-04-05-077.000
State Parcel No. 29-10-31-405-077.000-018
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.
Gregory A. Chandler, Attorney #27057-49
EADS MURRAY & PUGH P.C.
Date: February 7, 2024
Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Sheriff of Hamilton County
CLAY Township
Street Address: **11623 Buttonwood Drive Carmel, IN 46033**
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address herein.
This is a communication from a debt collector. This is an attempt to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
R3944 3/4/24, 3/11/24, 3/18/24

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF)
HAMILTON COUNTY)
NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA)
CAUSE NO. 29C01-2310-MF-010046)
BEAL BANK, F/K/A BEAL BANK, S.S.B.)
PLAINTIFF)
vs)
JUDITH A. KNIFFIN A/K/A JUDY A. KNIFFIN)
A/K/A JUDY KNIFFIN, DECEASED; UNKNOWN)
HEIRS AND/OR DEVICES OF JUDITH A. KNIFFIN)
A/K/A JUDY A. KNIFFIN A/K/A JUDY KNIFFIN,)
DECEASED; ESTATE OF JUDITH A. KNIFFIN)
A/K/A JUDY A. KNIFFIN A/K/A JUDY KNIFFIN,)
DECEASED; TIMBER CREEK HOMEOWNERS)
ASSOCIATION OF CARMEL, INC.)
DEFENDANTS)
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue of an Order of Sale, directed to me from the Clerk of the Hamilton Circuit Court and pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered on **02/01/2024**, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the office of the Sheriff of Hamilton County, in Hamilton County, Indiana, located at 18100 Cumberland Rd., Noblesville, IN 46060 on **April 18, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.** Local Time, the fee simple title together with the rents, profits, issues and income or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, interest, costs and accruing costs of the following described real estate located in Hamilton County, Indiana, to-wit:
Building 3, Unit 1042-2, in Timber Creek Horizontal Property Regime created by Declaration recorded as Instrument No. 8910838 under date of May 31, 1989, and as supplemented by Supplemental Declaration recorded June 28, 1989 as Instrument No. 8913432 and as supplemented by Supplemental Declaration recorded July 26, 1989 as Instrument No. 8915673, and as supplemented by Supplemental Declaration recorded November 21, 1990 as Instrument No. 9028716; further supplemented by supplemental declaration of Timber Creek Horizontal Property Regime dated October 15, 1991 recorded October 21, 1991 as Instrument No. 9128059, and as supplemented by Supplemental Declaration recorded February 21, 1992 as Instrument No. 9205620 and as supplemented by Supplemental Declaration recorded May 7, 1992 as Instrument No. 9217410 in the office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana; together with a .641 undivided interest appertaining to such Unit in the common areas and Limited Areas in Timber Creek Horizontal Property Regime, unit such times as Supplemental Declaration are recorded annexing additional real estate to Timber Creek, pursuant to the provisions of paragraph 21 of the Declaration. Upon the filing and recording of Supplement Declaration annexing additional real estate of Timber Creek Horizontal Property Regime, the Grantee's 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. 134 and Garage No. G-76, which right shall pass with title to Building 3, and Unit 1042-2 except and reserving all that certain property acquired by The City of Carmel from Judith A. Kniffin a 1/192 interest as tenants in common by deed recorded April 30, 2001 in Deed Record 2001-00023352.
Commonly known as: 1042 Timber Creek Drive, Unit 2, Carmel, IN 46032
State Parcel Number: 29-09-36-009-002.000-018
This sale is to be made in all respects pursuant to an act of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, approved March 7, 1931, and entitled An act concerning proceedings in actions to foreclose real estate mortgages, providing for the sale and custody of the mortgaged premises and repealing all laws conflicting therewith (see Indiana Code)
It is further provided by law that there shall be no redemption from such sale, and the purchaser at such sale, upon complying with the terms of his purchase, shall be entitled to immediately receive from the undersigned, Sheriff of Hamilton County, a deed conveying to him, the purchaser, the fee simple title in and to said real estate.
Taken as the property of the Defendant(s) stated above at the suit of Beal Bank, F/K/A Beal Bank, S.S.B. Said sale to be without relief from valuation and/or appraisalment laws.
THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT DOES NOT WARRANT THE ACCURACY OF THE STREET ADDRESS PUBLISHED HEREIN.
Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Sheriff of Hamilton County
Attorney for Plaintiff
Codilis Law, LLC
8050 Cleveland Place
Merrillville, IN 46410
(219) 736-5579
15-23-01416
NOTE: This law firm is a debt collector.
R3945 3/4/24, 3/11/24, 3/18/24

— NOBLESVILLE —

**CITY OF NOBLESVILLE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:
By / At: City of Noblesville, Indiana
Office of the Clerk
16 S. 10th Street
Noblesville, Indiana 46060

Project: City Camera and Door Access Project
Until: 9:00 A.M. local time, Tuesday, March 26, 2024

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

SEALED BID: City Camera and Door Access Project
Bid Opening: Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City of Noblesville at the Council Chambers, Noblesville, Indiana 46060, at 9:00 A.M., local time, Tuesday, March 26, 2024.
Pre-Bid Meeting: A mandatory Pre-Bid meeting for interested parties will be held on Thursday, March 13, 2024, from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M., local time in Room A214 at 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060. For special accommodations for individuals planning to attend the Pre-Bid meeting or public bid opening, please call or notify the City of Noblesville at (317) 776-6368 at least forty-eight (48) hours prior thereto.

Qualification of Bidders: Bidder, or Sub-Contractor performing work, must show they are qualified to complete the work at bid and have any and all necessary credentials to perform the work.

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

1. All work set forth in the City Camera and Door Access Project General Scope of Work, which is a bid document as set for below.

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

Bid Documents: Copies of the Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained on or after March 6, 2024. Interested Bidders may obtain electronic Bidding Documents by sending an email to ahedden@noblesville.in.us requesting instructions to download project documents.

Submit all bid questions in writing to City of Noblesville – Information Technology Department prior to 4:30 P.M. local time on Wednesday, March 20, 2024. Questions will only be accepted from firms on the official Plan Holders list. A written response will be emailed to the address on the official Plan Holder’s list that is required to be completed at the time the plans are purchased. No questions will be answered by telephone. The contact persons for questions are:
Adam Hedden, IT Director
Email: ahedden@noblesville.in.us
Phone: 317-770-2073

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

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

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

The Contractor shall provide a Payment Bond with a good and sufficient surety as required by the Owner on Form provided in the Project Manual, in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Sum. The Payment Bond is binding on the Contractor, its subcontractors, and their successors and assigns for the payment of all indebtedness to a person for labor and services performed, material furnished, or services rendered. The Payment Bond must state that it is for the benefit of the subcontractors, laborers, material suppliers, and those performing services. The surety of the Payment Bond may not be released until one (1) year after the Owner’s final settlement with the Contractor.

All out-of-state bidder corporations must have a Certificate of Authority to do business in the State. Application forms may be obtained by contacting the Secretary of State, State of Indiana, Statehouse, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

CITY OF NOBLESVILLE
Evelyn Lees, Clerk

R4029 3/11/24, 3/18/24

City Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) Information

The City of Noblesville is a Combined Sewer Community, which means that some of the sewers in the older part of the City transport both storm and sanitary wastewater to the treatment plant. Normally, only Stormwater discharges to the river from any outfall pipe. During high intensity large volume rain events, the capacity of the lines transporting the combined liquid to the treatment plant may be exceeded. Points in the line exist to allow the system to relieve the excess combined flow to the normally storm-only line in order to avoid property damage. This discharge into a receiving stream is a combination of the storm and diluted sanitary flow.

The Utility has placed signs at each of the eight (8) outfall structures where the combined waste flow can potentially discharge to a receiving stream. There is a risk of becoming sick if you come into contact with this water. It is advisable that you do not wade in the streams during high intensity high volume rain events.

If you have any questions or would like to be notified about CSO events, please contact Noblesville Utilities at csn_notification@noblesville.in.gov or at (317) 776-6353 ext. 3101.

R4039 3/11/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given that the City of Noblesville Common Council will hold a public hearing during its regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. on March 26, 2024, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana.

The purpose of the public hearing is to consider additional appropriation authority in the Parks Program Fund to appropriate proceeds from the sale of surplus golf carts.

The foregoing appropriations are in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy.

Taxpayers of the City of Noblesville appearing at the hearing shall have a right to be heard in respect to this additional appropriation.

Dated this 13th day of March, 2024.

CITY OF NOBLESVILLE
/s/ Evelyn L. Lees, Clerk

R4040 3/11/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given that the City of Noblesville Common Council will hold a public hearing during its regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. on March 26, 2024, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana.

The purpose of the public hearing is to consider additional appropriation authority in the Debt Service/Local Income Tax Debt Sinking Fund to cover the Levinson Parking Garage bond payment due to updated information on cost share to be paid from this source.

The foregoing appropriations are in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy.

Taxpayers of the City of Noblesville appearing at the hearing shall have a right to be heard in respect to this additional appropriation.

Dated this 13th day of March, 2024.

CITY OF NOBLESVILLE
/s/ Evelyn L. Lees, Clerk

R4041 3/11/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given that the City of Noblesville Common Council will hold a public hearing during its regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. on March 29, 2022, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana.

The purpose of the public hearing is to consider additional appropriation authority in the American Rescue Plan Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund to cover needed repairs and maintenance at the Forest Park Aquatic Center.

The foregoing appropriations are in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy.

Taxpayers of the City of Noblesville appearing at the hearing shall have a right to be heard in respect to this additional appropriation.

Dated this 13th day of March, 2024.

CITY OF NOBLESVILLE
/s/ Evelyn L. Lees, Clerk

R4042 3/11/24



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

– Stanley (like the power drill) Clampitt, 1989

— WESTFIELD —

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION HEARING**

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the Westfield Washington Schools (the “School Corporation”) that the Board of School Trustees (the “Board”) of the School Corporation will meet at the School Corporation Administration Center, 19500 Tomlinson Road, Suite B, Westfield, Indiana, at the hour of 6:30 p.m. (Local Time) on April 16, 2024, to consider the following additional appropriation which the Board considers necessary to meet the need existing at this time:

An appropriation in the amount not to exceed \$185,500,000, plus investment earnings thereon, on account of a portion of the Destination Westfield Projects, which include the (i) construction of a new elementary school at Midland Crossing; (ii) demolition of all or a portion of the existing Shamrock Springs Elementary School and construction of a new elementary school thereon; (iii) renovation of the prior Westfield Library facility for academic use; and (iv) further renovation of and improvements to facilities in the School Corporation, including maintenance improvements and site improvements, and the purchase of equipment, technology, real estate and buses in the School Corporation (collectively, the “Projects”), including the incidental expenses necessary to be incurred in connection with the Projects. The funds to meet such additional appropriation are to be provided by the sale of real estate to the Westfield Washington Multi-School Building Corporation.

The foregoing appropriation is in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy, and a need for such appropriation exists by reason of the inadequacy of the present buildings to provide necessary school facilities.

Taxpayers of the School Corporation appearing at the meeting shall have the right to be heard in respect to the additional appropriation.

Dated this 11th day of March, 2024.

/s/ Secretary, Board of School Trustees
Westfield Washington Schools

R4018 3/11/24

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED LEASE
WESTFIELD WASHINGTON SCHOOLS**

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held before the Board of School Trustees (the “Board”) on April 16, 2024 at the hour of 6:30 p.m. (Local Time) at the School Corporation Administration Center, 19500 Tomlinson Road, Suite B, Westfield, Indiana, upon, a proposed Lease Agreement (the “Lease”) to be entered into between Westfield Washington Multi-School Building Corporation (the “Building Corporation”), as lessor, and Westfield Washington Schools (the “School Corporation”), as lessee.

The proposed Lease upon which the hearing will be held is for a term of twenty-eight (28) years, commencing, with regard to the existing Shamrock Springs Elementary School building and the real estate upon which the new Shamrock Springs Elementary School building will be constructed and equipped thereon (“Tract I”), with the closing of ad valorem property tax first mortgage bonds by the Building Corporation; and commencing, with regard to the real estate upon which the new Midland Crossing Elementary School will be constructed and equipped thereon (“Tract II”), with the completion of the building to be constructed; and commencing, with regard to the prior Westfield Washington Public Library building which will be renovated and equipped thereon as the new Westfield Event Center (“Tract III”), with the acquisition of title to the building to be renovated by the Building Corporation.

The Lease provides for rental during renovation with respect to Tract I of the Leased Premises in the amount of up to \$6,000,000 per payment payable on June 30 and December 31 beginning on June 30, 2025, through and including December 31, 2025, and in the amount of up to \$7,750,000 per payment on June 30 and December 31 beginning on June 30, 2026, until completion of construction of the new school building on Tract I. Thereafter, the Lease provides for a maximum annual rental of \$23,300,000, payable on June 30 and December 31 of each year during the term of the Lease. Such full Lease rental payments shall commence with completion of construction of the buildings on Tract I and Tract II and completion of the renovations of the building on Tract III or December 31, 2026, whichever is later.

As additional rental, the School Corporation shall maintain insurance on the buildings as required in the Lease, shall pay all taxes and assessments against such property, as well as the cost of alterations and repairs, and shall pay rebate amounts to the United States Treasury, as necessary. After the sale by the Building Corporation of its ad valorem property tax first mortgage bonds to pay for the cost of the construction and renovation, including the acquisition of real estate and other expenses incidental thereto, the annual rental shall be reduced to an amount equal to the multiple of \$1,000 next higher than the sum of principal and interest due on such bonds in each twelve-month period ending on January 15 plus \$5,000, payable in equal semiannual installments.

The Lease gives an option to the School Corporation to purchase the leased premises on any rental payment date.

The buildings to be constructed and renovated will be (i) the existing Shamrock Springs Elementary School and real estate upon which a new Shamrock Springs Elementary School will be constructed, located at 747 W 161st Street, Westfield, Indiana; (ii) the real estate upon which a new Midland Crossing Elementary School will be constructed approximately located at the intersection of 171st Street and Towne Road, Westfield, Indiana; and (iii) the prior Westfield Washington Public Library, which will be renovated as a new Westfield Event Center, located at 333 W Hoover Street, Westfield, Indiana, all of the buildings being located within the boundaries of the School Corporation.

The plans and estimates for the cost of said construction and renovation, as well as a copy of the proposed Lease, are available for inspection by the public on all business days, during business hours, at the Administration Building of the School Corporation, 19500 Tomlinson Road, Suite B, Westfield, Indiana.

At such hearing all persons interested shall have a right to be heard upon the necessity for the execution of the Lease, and upon whether the Lease rental provided for therein to be paid to the Building Corporation is a fair and reasonable rental for the proposed buildings. Such hearing may be adjourned to a later date or dates, and following such hearing the Board of the School Corporation may either authorize the execution of the Lease as originally agreed upon or may make modifications therein as may be agreed upon with the Building Corporation.

Dated this 11th day of March, 2024.

/s/ Secretary, Board of School Trustees
Westfield Washington Schools

R4019 3/11/24

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED FIRST AMENDMENT TO
LEASE
WESTFIELD WASHINGTON SCHOOLS**

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held before the Board of School Trustees (the “Board”) of Westfield Washington Schools (the “School Corporation”) on April 16, 2024 at the hour of 6:30 p.m. (Local Time) at the School Corporation Administration Center, 19500 Tomlinson Road, Suite B, Westfield, Indiana, upon a proposed First Amendment to Lease (the “Amendment”) to be entered into between Westfield Washington Multi-School Building Corporation (the “Building Corporation”), as lessor, and the School Corporation, as lessee.

The proposed Amendment upon which the hearing will be held amends the existing Lease Agreement originally dated March 9, 2021 (the “Original Lease”, and together with the Original Lease, the “Lease”). The Amendment extends the term of the Original Lease, increases the rent payable under the Original Lease, and modifies the definition of “Leased Premises” by adding the real estate upon which a new transportation facility shall be constructed (“Tract II”) and the real estate upon which a new Westfield Middle School West shall be constructed (“Tract III”) to the current Leased Premises of real estate upon which the Early Learning Center/Administration Office was constructed (“Tract I”, and together with Tract II and Tract III collectively, the “Leased Premises”). The Amendment extends the term of the Original Lease to twenty-five (25) years from the date of closing on the Lessor’s Ad Valorem Property Tax First Mortgage Bonds, Series 2024A and increases the annual Lease rental by a maximum of \$36,700,000, payable on June 30 and December 31 beginning with the completion of the renovation, improvements and construction of the buildings and facilities on Tract I and Tract II or June 30, 2025, whichever is later, and increases further up to the maximum annual Lease rental amount beginning with completion of construction of the building and facilities on Tract III or June 30, 2027, whichever is later.

As additional rental, the School Corporation shall maintain insurance on the Leased Premises as required in the Lease, shall pay all taxes and assessments against such Leased Premises, as well as the cost of alterations and repairs, and shall pay rebate amounts to the United States Treasury, if necessary. After the sale by the Building Corporation of its bonds (the “Bonds”) to pay for the cost of the renovation, improvements and construction, including any other expenses incidental thereto, the increased annual Lease rental stated above shall be reduced to an amount equal to the multiple of \$1,000 next higher than the sum of principal and interest due on the Bonds in each twelve-month period ending on January 15 plus \$5,000, payable in equal semiannual installments.

The Lease gives an option to the School Corporation to purchase the Leased Premises on any Lease rental payment date.

The Leased Premises consists of (i) the Early Learning Center/Administration Office and adjoining real estate located at 19500 Tomlinson Road, Westfield, Indiana; (ii) the real estate upon which a new transportation facility will be constructed approximately at the intersection of SR 32 and Towne Road, Westfield, Indiana; and (iii) real estate upon which a new Westfield Middle School West will be constructed approximately at the intersection of SR 32 and Centennial Rd, Westfield, Indiana, all of which are located within the boundaries of the School Corporation.

The plans and the estimates for the cost of the renovation, improvement and construction, as well as a copy of the proposed Amendment, are available for inspection by the public on all business days, during business hours, at the Administration Building of the School Corporation, 19500 Tomlinson Road, Suite B, Westfield, Indiana.

At such hearing all persons interested shall have a right to be heard upon the necessity for the execution of the Amendment, and upon whether the increased Lease rental provided for therein to be paid to the Building Corporation is a fair and reasonable rental for the renovations, improvements and construction of the Leased Premises. Such hearing may be adjourned to a later date or dates, and following such hearing the Board may either authorize the execution of the Amendment as originally agreed upon or may make modifications therein as may be agreed upon with the Building Corporation.

Dated this 11th day of March, 2024.

/s/ Secretary, Board of School Trustees
Westfield Washington Schools

R4020 3/11/24

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION HEARING**

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An appropriation in the amount not to exceed \$302,000,000, plus investment earnings thereon, on account of a portion of the Destination Westfield Projects, which include the (i) construction of a new middle school; (ii) expansion of the Virginia F. Wood Early Learning Center; (iii) construction of a transportation facility and related site improvements; and (iv) further renovation of and improvements to facilities in the School Corporation, including maintenance improvements and site improvements, and the purchase of equipment, technology, real estate and buses in the School Corporation (collectively, the “Projects”), including the incidental expenses necessary to be incurred in connection with the Projects. The funds to meet such additional appropriation are to be provided by the sale of real estate to the Westfield Washington Multi-School Building Corporation.

The foregoing appropriation is in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy, and a need for such appropriation exists by reason of the inadequacy of the present buildings to provide necessary school facilities.

Taxpayers of the School Corporation appearing at the meeting shall have the right to be heard in respect to the additional appropriation.

Dated this 11th day of March, 2024.

/s/ Secretary, Board of School Trustees
Westfield Washington Schools

R4021 3/11/24

— COUNTY —

NOTICE

The Hamilton County Coroner’s Office is attempting to locate next-of-kin / family of Victor Zalecki, white male, 71 years of age, who died on 01/28/2024 at his residence located in Fishers, Indiana.

Anyone with information regarding Victor Zalecki is asked to contact the Hamilton County Coroner’s Office at 317-770-4415

3/4/24, 3/11/24, 3/18/24

— NOBLESVILLE —

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

This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals on the **1st day of April, 2024**. This hearing, to discuss application **BZNA-000024-2024**, will begin at **6:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall at 16 South 10th Street**. The application submitted by Brian & Barbara Nicholoff requests approval of a Variance of Development Standards application pursuant to UDO Table 8.B. to allow the reduction of the front yard setback for a property within the R-1/FH zoning district for property located at **17250 Cherry Tree Road, Noblesville, Indiana, 46062**.

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

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

Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals
Caleb Gutshall, Secretary

R4015 3/11/24

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

This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals on the **1st day of April, 2024**. This hearing, to discuss application **BZNA-000025-2024**, will begin at **6:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall at 16 South 10th Street**. The application submitted by International Disaster Emergency Service requests approval of a Variance of Development Standards application pursuant to UDO §11.C.1.D.4. to allow a wall sign to exceed the maximum allowed square footage of the signable wall area for property located at **355 Park 32 West Drive, Noblesville, Indiana, 46062**.

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

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

Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals
Caleb Gutshall, Secretary

R4016 3/11/24

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

This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals on the **1st day of April, 2024**. This hearing, to discuss application **BZNA-000030-2024**, will begin at **6:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall at 16 South 10th Street**. The application submitted by Lauren and Jordan Petit requests approval of a Variance of Use application pursuant to UDO Appendix C to permit an indoor horse riding area, stables, and riding lessons on a property within the R-1 zoning district for property located at **18505 Little Chicago Road, Noblesville, Indiana, 46062**.

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

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

Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals
Caleb Gutshall, Secretary

R4017 3/11/24

**LEGAL NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS AUDITING SERVICES**

The Noblesville Housing Authority (NHA) is soliciting proposals for Annual Audit Services for its Section 8 HCV Program for a two-year period beginning with the audit for FYE 2023, and commencing with the audit for FYE 2024, with a subsequent one-year option to renew for the audit associated with FYE 2025 should the NHA Board of Commissioners elect to renew. Proposals must be in strict accordance with the specifications cited in the Request for Proposal, copies of which are available at on the website www.goNHA.org under Business with NHA or by request through email at jacobosen@goNHA.org. Proposals are due no later than April 10, 2024, by 3:00 p.m. in the NHA Office. No changes in proposals will be accepted after that time, except for clarifications or corrections requested by the NHA. It is the Bidder’s responsibility to confirm that the NHA has received his or her proposal by the due date and time. MWVBE participation is highly encouraged. MWVBE for the purpose of this policy are companies with a certification designation from an authorized certification agency as a woman, small, Veteran or minority group certification.

Aimee Jacobsen, Executive Director, Noblesville Housing Authority

R4026 3/11/24

— CICERO —

**Legal Notice
Board of zoning appeals**

The Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on March 21st, at 7:00 PM at the Cicero Town Hall building located at 70 North Byron Street, Cicero Indiana 46034, in order to hear the following petition:

Docket No. BZA-0324-01-R3

A Development Standards Variance Application has been submitted regarding the property located at 202 Alvor Court, Cicero IN 46034, to allow a fence taller than three (3) feet in the front yard; Whereas Article 7.21 FN-01 of the Cicero/Jackson Township Ordinance states that a fence shall not be taller than three (3) feet in the “R3” district.

Project Address: 202 Alvor Court, Cicero IN, 46034

Legal Descriptions: Acreage .26 Section 1, Township 19, Range 4 TAMARACK Section 2 Lot 120 Irregular Shape

Parcel numbers: 03-03-01-00-06-018.000

The petition may be examined at the office of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission, 331 E. Jackson St., Cicero, IN 46034.

Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing. Comments may be mailed to Cicero/Jackson Planning Commission at P.O. Box 650 Cicero, IN 46034. Comments may also be dropped off in the Cicero Utilities payment drop box located at 331 E. Jackson St. Cicero, IN. Comments may also be emailed to fzawadzki@townofcicero.in.gov Comments must be received by 3:00 pm on the date of the hearing. Written comments will be read aloud during the public hearing and entered into the record of the Hearing.

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

Petitioner: Whitley Lorenzi January 30, 2024

R4025 3/9/24, 3/11/24

— SHERIDAN —

NOTICE OF PARK IMPACT FEE

The Town of Sheridan adopted a Park Impact Fee Ordinance on December 5, 2023. The fee was established under Ordinance No. 2023-21 titled, An Ordinance To Establish The Park Impact Fee Ordinance For The Town of Sheridan, Indiana.

The Road Impact Fee will go into effect on June 5, 2024. The rates are as follows:

Unit Type	Fee Amount (Per Unit)
Single-Family Dwelling Unit	\$1,289
Two-Family Dwelling Unit (per dwelling unit)	\$1,225
Multi-Family Dwelling Unit (per dwelling unit)	
One Bedroom	\$838
Two Bedrooms	\$1,096
Three Bedrooms or larger	\$1,289
Mobile Home	\$838

The Fee will be collected when permits are issued for any new development. The fee schedule can be found on the city website here: <https://sheridan.in.gov/wp-content/uploads/2024/03/Ordinance-2023-21-Park-Impact-Fee-Ordinance.pdf>

R4028 3/11/24, 4/15/24, 5/13/24

— FISHERS —

NOTICE

According to the lease by and between #1273: Lisa Tyson and TKG- StorageMart and its related parties, assigns and affiliates in order to perfect the Lien on the goods contained in their storage unit. The Manager has cut the lock on their unit and upon cursory inspection the unit was found to contain: Clothes, furniture, handbag, shoes, small appliance, tub, bags, misc. items. Items will be sold online at www.storage treasures.com or otherwise disposed of on April 5th, 2024 at 11:00am, at the location listed below to satisfy owner’s lien in accordance with state statutes. StorageMart @0372 at 10415 Allisonville Rd. Fishers, IN, 46038 phone 317.558.9571 option 2.

R4033 3/11/24

NOTICE

According to the lease by and between #1080: Celise Solon and TKG- StorageMart and its related parties, assigns and affiliates in order to perfect the Lien on the goods contained in their storage unit. The Manager has cut the lock on their unit and upon cursory inspection the unit was found to contain: Mattress, boxes, bags, shoes, furniture, keyboard, dresser, misc. items. Items will be sold online at www.storage treasures.com or otherwise disposed of on April 5th, 2024 at 11:00am, at the location listed below to satisfy owner’s lien in accordance with state statutes. StorageMart @0372 at 10415 Allisonville Rd. Fishers, IN, 46038 phone 317.558.9571 option 2.

R4034 3/11/24

NHS freshmen boys finish 22-1, win two tournaments



The Noblesville High School freshman basketball team went 22-1 for the season and won both the Hamilton County tourney and the conference tourney. (Front row, from left) Jayvon Cheshier, Dylan Knaga, Luke Schille, Royce Haney, Luke Fogg, and Jackson Kirk. (Back row, from left) Adam Hill, Travis Dotzert, Caleb Johnson, Coach Jayvia Mason, Colton Gauthier, Siota Elliot, Sunjay Narsinghani, Cooper Smits, Alvin Novell, Rylen Jenski, and Landin Clelland. Congratulations, Millers!

Photo provided by Susan Douthit

Noblesville lacrosse beats Golden Eagles in overtime




Photo by Mike Navarro

The Noblesville boys lacrosse team won an overtime game against Guerin Catholic 13-12 last Wednesday night. Junior Zach McMichael scored four goals, including the game-winner, and handed out two assists. Senior Noah Reynolds had three goals and won 74 percent of the faceoffs. Sophomore Harrison Barnett forced a turnover that led to the overtime game winner, and also had one goal and one assist. Hayden McCaslin scored two goals for the Millers. Logan White, Brighton Kojetin and Charlie Boe each had one goal. Cooper Navarro scored four goals for the Golden Eagles and also collected seven ground balls. (Above) Noblesville's Zach McMichael scored the winning goal for the Millers during their 13-12 overtime victory against Guerin Catholic.

GC's Sorensen & Heights' Runner make Academic All-State first teams

The REPORTER

Two Hamilton County basketball players are among the 76 high school seniors (38 boys and 38 girls) that have been chosen as first-team Academic All-State for 2024 by the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association, it was announced last Tuesday.

In addition, 218 more boys and 204 more girls were recognized as honorable mention Academic All-State

for 2024, IBCA executive director Marty Johnson said. In total, 498 players received some level of recognition in this year's IBCA Academic All-State program.

Guerin Catholic's Robert Sorensen was named to the First Team on the boys' side, while Hamilton Heights' Camryn Runner was named to the girls' First Team.

County boys earning Honorable Mention are: Jack-

son Bledsoe (University), Trey Buchanan (Westfield), Andy Caron (Guerin Catholic), Luke Etchison (Noblesville), Tillman Etchison (Hamilton Heights), Tyler Garner (Sheridan), Michael Griffith (Hamilton Southeastern), Ben Grissom (Guerin Catholic), Evan Krupp (Sheridan), Taden Metzger (Fishers), Dylan Murans (Guerin Catholic), Parker Perdue (Fishers) Joe Rozembajgier

(University), Will Smits (Noblesville) and Hunter Walston (Noblesville).

County girls earning Honorable Mention are: Mia Bair (Guerin Catholic), Lucy Collins (Guerin Catholic), Kori Dues (Guerin Catholic), Jamie Elliott (Carmel), Ellie Kelleher (Westfield), Morgan Roberts (Fishers), Ava Shoemaker (Noblesville), Kate Thomas (Fishers), Hannah Wade (Hamilton Southeast-

ern), Reagan Wilson (Noblesville) and Sutton Worman (Guerin Catholic).

The IBCA Academic All-State program is one where academic prowess and athletic prowess both are considered in the selections. Items such as grade-point average, academic class rank and SAT or ACT scores are considered along with athletic performance in areas such as points per game, rebounds per game and assists per game.

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"The quality of these student-athletes shows that success in academics and success in athletics are not separate entities," Johnson

said. "Rather, in many cases, a player's success in the classroom directly

IBCA-member head coaches from schools across the state may nominate their senior student-athletes who meet criteria that include a 3.50 GPA or higher on a 4.0 scale, a class rank in the upper 25 percent of one's class and either an SAT score of 1100 (on the reading and math sections) or an ACT composite score of 24. Once nominations were received, an IBCA committee reviewed the information and determined awards for first team and honorable mention.

Those selected will receive certificates from the IBCA for their honor. Plans are for certificates to be distributed in PDF form to coaches via e-mail during April for the coach to print. The coach then may present the certificate to each honored player sometime before the conclusion of the 2023-24 academic year.

SOUR GRAPES

by Tim Jones

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