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Heights DECA earns national recognition for Husky Fan Shop

The REPORTER

The Husky Fan Shop, the school-based enterprise at Hamilton Heights High School, was among 728 school-based enterprises (SBE) achieving GOLD for the 2023-2024 school year. It will be recognized during DE-CA's International Career Development Conference in Anaheim, Calif., held April 27 to 30.

Heights is among 12 chapters in Indiana to achieve GOLD certification.

In addition, earning GOLD certification qualifies two officers to attend the DECA International Career Development Conference (ICDC) in Anaheim. Hannah Beechler placed first in Sports & Entertainment Marketing, earning her the ticket to ICDC. Sara Totten also placed in the top 10 in Human Resource Management.

A school-based enterprise (SBE) is an entrepreneurial operation in a school setting that provides goods and services to meet the needs of the market. SBEs are managed and operated by students as hands-on learning laboratories that integrate National Curriculum Standards in marketing, finance, hospitality, and management. DECA advisors have used this effective educational tool for over four decades Jenna Gascho, Bella McDole, to provide their students with Micah Colvin, and Adalynn realistic and practical learn- Gould ,with the assistance of ing experiences that reinforce their DECA chapter advisor, classroom instruction, enhance Ms. Kim Kaiser. Other stu-21st century skill development, dents assisting with the Husky and prepare students for college and careers.

The Hamilton Heights



Photo provided

Hamilton Heights High School students who also staff the Husky Fan Shop, model a selection of shirts available at the highly successful, student-run Husky Fan Shop. (Front row, from left) Maddie Heffelmire, Melissa Lovell, Sara Totten, and Autumn Anderson. (Back row, from left) Tquan Spencer, Isaiah Grimsey, Simon Knott, Jackson Massicotte, and Alex Furst. Check it out at huskyfanshoponline.com.

uted to the certification were led by Melissa Lovell, Store Manager. Other members included: Hannah Beechler, Sara Totten, Tquan Spencer, Jackson Massicotte, Autumn Anderson, Addison Mann, Isaiah Grimsey, Maddie Heffelmire, Sarah Toll, Addyson Ferguson, Fan Shop were Simon Knott and Alex Furst.



Heights senior Hannah Beechler (left) placed first in Sports & Entertainment Marketing at the DECA Indiana State Career Development Conference in Indianapolis, and Heights senior Sara Totten (right) placed in Top 10 DECA members who contrib- See Husky Fans... Page A3 in the written exam for Human Resources Management.

How sweet it is!

Do you ever think about the sweet moments you have missed?

It was just an ordinary Tuesday morning. Chuck had returned from an early doctor's appointment. When the garage warmed up, he would cut out more trees for this year's Christmas projects. I



was cleaning the kitchen.

"Alexa, play James Taylor, 'How Sweet It Is."

I walked over to Chuck, put my left hand on his shoulder, and took his left hand in my right hand. He smiled. Chuck began to sing. Then we danced.

Oh, the beauty of that simple Tuesday morning moment in our kitchen.

So much of life is rushed and planned. I get caught up in my to-do list. What if I am missing out on special moments because of my busyness?

As I travel further along my journey in life, I realize how important the small moments are. I don't want to miss any of them, yet I know I do.

At the risk of being too sappy and sentimental, I need to write about the sand in our hourglasses. I see it running ever-so-quickly into the bottom. How did that much sand get emptied so quickly? Each grain of sand represents a moment. Some moments were celebrated, some never noticed for what they held, and sadly, some have been forgotten.

I don't want to miss the beauty of the small moments that hold confetti and glitter.

See Sweet ... Page A4

State Representatives Schaibley & Torr presented with Carmel's highest civilian honor

The REPORTER

Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam awarded Indiana State Representatives Donna Schaibley and Jerry Torr with the Range Line Pioneer Award at the March 18



Why would you sponsor an eclipse?

The REPORTER

When staging two major community events in celebration of the upcoming Total Solar Eclipse, a world of preparation - and resources are required. Hamilton County Parks and Recreation staff, collaborating with Hamilton County Tourism and Hamilton County Government, have been planning for this once-ina-lifetime cosmic coincidence for more than a year.

cluded identifying and reaching out to organizations and businesses that recognized the value in sponsoring such unique events taking place at Cool Creek Park and Strawtown Koteewi Park on April 8. Fortunately,

LaBarr

the parks department has part- ties taking place at Strawtown tion is joined by other equal- eclipse-inspired events includes nered in the past with a numbusinesses that have a stake in serving Hamilton County.

providing support for the events guests of all ages." is the Duke Energy Foundation.



"We are excited to support the Hamilton County Parks and Part of that planning in- Recreation Department's efforts

to create a memorable and educational experience for our community during the total solar eclipse," said Mark LaBarr, government and community relations manager at Duke Energy. "Our financial support will enhance the festivi-

Koteewi Park, where the Duke ber of local organizations and Energy Foundation-sponsored 'Be Naturally Curious' nature education trailer will provide One such organization that is hands-on programming for



Photo provided by Hamilton County Parks & Recreation

Hamilton County Parks Superintendent of Natural Resources and Education Amanda Smith introduces a youthful and curious audience gathered inside the Duke Energy Foundation-sponsored nature education trailer to a variety of animals that ordinarily reside in the Cool Creek Nature Center.

ly-community minded organiza- Ashlin Hadden Insurance, Comtions and companies. Hamilton munity First Bank of Indiana, County Tourism, through its Compass Realty, Fredericks 2024 Tourism Gives Support Contractors, JP Morgan, and Program, awarded funds in Sobczak Construction. support of the event. The list of The Duke Energy Founda- other sponsors of these special,

City Council meeting.

The award, established in 1992, is given to a person who has been a friend to the city.

"As mayor, I've witnessed firsthand the unwavering commitment of both Representatives Schaibley and Torr," Mayor Finkam said. "Their dedication is not merely measured in words, but in the

Torr

tireless actions they undertake daily to uplift, support, and empower Hoosiers."

Before joining the legislature, State Representative Schaibley was a substitute teacher in Carmel Clay Schools where she focused on special education students. She lives in Carmel and serves House District 24 where she served as Vice Chair of the Public Health Committee.

State Representative Torr is a sixth-generation Hoosier that moved to Carmel in 1987 and is an active member of OneZone, the combined Carmel and Fishers Chambers of Commerce. He became the state representative for House District 39 in 1996 and notably authored the Daylight Saving Time bill in 2005.

The Range Line Pioneer Award has been given to 108 people and was most recently See Eclipse ... Page A2 presented to retiring police chief Jim Barlow.

Attorney General's office shines light on COVID misinformation

The REPORTER

ed as factual.

Last Saturday morning, Indiana Attorney General (AG) Todd Rokita released a multi-year analysis of COVID-19 data, shedding light on a great deal of misinformation about the pandemic that has been long accept-

In particular, the report, which available at **tinyurl.com**/ is RokitaCovidReport, details inflated infection and death rates, uncovers the ineffectiveness of social distancing and mask mandates, and shows strong correlations between the e-learning programs and lower literacy rates.



Rokita

Metadata shows that U.S. policies cent during several on lockdowns (and by ex- months of 2020, tension school closings) but the analysis only had a 0.2 percent (pulled effect on mitigating infec-

death rates, the AG's report found statistics inflated by counting people

who died with COVID as having died because of COVID. Examples include gunshot wounds, fires, car accidents, blunt force trauma, drowning, and drug overdoses downs and mandates used by state counted as COVID deaths.

According to the AG's report, Indiana Management Performance

analysis rates soared over 30 perfrom several studincluding ies, one done by the University of Washington) found that Indiana's positivity rate officials were based on unsound positivity rates.

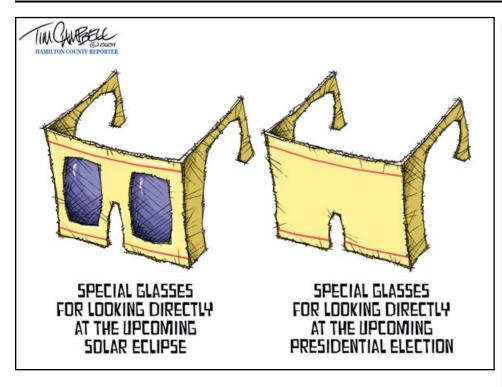
The AG's office strongly advises Hub (MPH) reported positivity that policymakers establish a process

that requires pandemic-related decisions to be based solely on high-quality research and sound data rather than anecdotal findings. The office also recommends keeping Indiana's economy and educational institutions fully open for business during future public health challenges.

Again, the full report is available online at tinyurl.com/ RokitaCovidReport, and The Reporter encourages readers to review it for themselves.

tion rates. In looking closely at

was consistently under 5 percent during every month of 2020. Thus, lockNews



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Don Nicholls, now retired Resource Development Specialist for Hamilton County Parks, understands better than most that prospective partners are selective about the organizations and events they choose to support.

"The Duke Energy Foundation is an excellent example of an organization that expects its support to be utilized in such a way as to better the community it serves," Nichols said. "It takes more than a village to stage such events. It takes companies like Duke Energy and our other valued sponsors to commit their resources to ensure a quality and memorable experience."

For registration details about Hamilton County Parks and Recreation's April 8 Total Solar Eclipse events: Moon Market at Taylor Center of Natural History and Park Side of the Moon at Cool Creek Park, or to view the collection of Total Solar Eclipse merchandise the parks department is offering in their online store, visit MyHamiltonCountyParks.com or call (317) 770-4400.

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Photos provided by Hamilton County Parks & Recreation The Duke Energy Foundation-sponsored "Be Naturally Curious" nature education trailer will offer programming throughout the Moon Market eclipse event at Strawtown Koteewi Park on April 8.



Noblesville's own Quinn Conrad: **National Merit Scholar Finalist**



Photo provided by Noblesville Schools

Noblesville High School senior Quinn Conrad was recognized at a recent school board meeting as a National Merit Scholar Finalist. Less than 1 percent of students across the country who qualify for consideration are ultimately chosen as finalists. He has a 4.2 grade-point average, is involved in the coding club, National Honor Society, Al Club, and 4-H, and plans to attend Purdue University to study computer science.

Why is the Indiana Peony Festival held in Noblesville's Seminary Park?

By KELLY McVEY Indiana Peony Festival

The story of the Indiana Peony Festival is intimately tied to Seminary Park.

We've been asked "Why Seminary Park?" many times since our first festival in May 2021 - and it's one we love to answer!

• Rich History: The county initially bought the land in 1844 for the town's first schoolhouse, known as the County Seminary, and later it was the location of the Second Ward School, which served Noblesville students for more than 100 years. The land that Seminary Park is on has always been a rich part of downtown Noblesville!

• Proximity to Downtown: Three blocks away from downtown Noblesville, it's so close to our downtown merchants! We love how many of you choose to venture downtown on the day of the festival, whether that is to shop



Photo provided Seminary Park in Noblesville offers the perfect combination of amenities for the Peony Festival.

nestled between so many light to get these more than parking options - the old 200 peony plants to grow Firestone parking lots to the with all the trees overhead. east, three parking garages the square or participate in to the north, and on-street parking throughout the downtown core, it's a great option for residents and visitors alike. And, of course, an opportunity for peonies to thrive! If you're a gardener, you might know that peonies need LOTS of sunlight! The ample sunlight these blooms get in Seminary Park is vital and without this, we wouldn't be able to enjoy all of these beauties ue hosting this kick-off to on festival day! While we love our neighbor, Forest Park, it doesn't offer adequate parking, the proximity to our downtown merchants, and has a hard time getting enough sun- See Peony ... Page A8

If you haven't yet heard,

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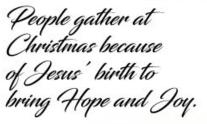
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WHO IS JESUS ...

The Devil rebelled and with his lies deceived Adam and Eve and the whole world was broken





Jesus' birth would mean nothing if He did not complete His mission of Good Friday and Easter

Jesus taught us to Love God and Love your neighbor as yourself.

Greater love has no man than this: to lay down ones life for his friend. John 15:13.

Not only did Jesus die for us, He overcame death and Satan. He rose from the dead and still lives! To those who believe in his name, He gave

the right to become children

of God.



This is the feast of victory for our God. For Jesus was sacrificed to set us free. Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia!

Holy Week

Mar. 24th Palm Sunday Service 9 a.m. Mar. 25th - 27th Mon. - Wed. Prayer Services offered at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mar. 28th Maundy Thursday Service offered at 7 p.m. Mar. 29th Good Friday Service offered at 7 p.m. with communion Mar. 30th Saturday Service of the great Vigil at 7 p.m. Mar. 31st Easter Sunday: Sunrise Service (Matins) at 7 a.m. Breakfast following ... Easter Festival Service at 9 a.m.

we have an expanded footprint this year, too!

On the day of the festival, we're shutting down 10th Street to line it with vendors from Mulberry to Cherry Street. This will give visitors a bit more space within Seminary Park so you'll be able to stroll the park and shop along the streets of our charming downtown!

We're excited to continsummer in the heart of our downtown, where you can peruse beautiful floral installations in the park, shop with local vendors along the



Performers showcase personal musical style with Bach to Rock

By AMY ADAMS news@readthereporter.com

The Wunderlich brothers, Valentin, 16, Lawrence, 14, Orlandis, 12, and Emeraldt, 10, were just a few of around 40 students who performed on March 17 at the Bach to Rock Spring Showcase at the Basile Westfield Playhouse, at 220 N. Union St., Westfield.

"All the students did a fabulous job, and that's how I know it's successful," said Kellie Miles, co-owner and co-manager of Bach to encouraged to choose the tinue throughout the sum-Rock Fishers. "It's all about them having fun and feeling confident.'

Bach to Rock, "America's Music School" with locations in Carmel, Fishers, and Zionsville, offers group and private lessons for more than 1,000 students in the area.

levels, and all walks of life," said Zionsville instructor Baylie Owen. "We have beginners and people who have played music for a Bach to Rock.' long time."

early childhood classes recital format performance for children as young as twice a year, more frequent

HUSKY FANS-

ents sometimes start taking also provide opportunities lessons while they wait for for ensembles to perform. their kids.

struction model provides not forming during Fairyville only weekly personalized lessons but also offers ensemble programs, like bands and blesville April 17 to 20. glee clubs, which convene The next open mic night for for weekly jam sessions.

"It's a holistic approach," Miles said. "Students are learning to read music, but then it takes those principles and applies them to all kinds 8 p.m., and ensembles will of music genres."

In addition, students are songs they want to play with mer, and summer camps the idea that musicians learn will run weekly from the best when they enjoy the first week in June through music they're playing.

The most recent showcase featured selections from Nirvana to Vivaldi played on instruments as varied as drums and violins.

"As a school, perfor-"We have all ages, all mance is part of making sure we're providing well-rounded music educations," Miles 116th St., Fishers, Visit said. "That is a guiding principle across the board for information and follow

While the more formal Bach to Rock offers showcase offers students a three, and Owen said par- and informal open mic nights

Musicians from Bach to The school's unique in- Rock Fishers will be perpresented by Noblesville Creates in Downtown No-Bach to Rock Fishers will be May 17 at Books & Brews at 9402 Uptown Drive, Ste. 1400, in Indianapolis. Soloists will perform from 7 to perform from 8 to 10 p.m.

> Private lessons will conthe last week in July. The annual Battle of the Bands will welcome performers from all three area Bach to Rock locations for some friendly competition on June 16 at HI-FI Indy.

Bach to Rock Fishers is located at 12514 E. bachtorock.com for more @b2rfishersin on social media for summer camp discounts.



Reporter photos by Amy Adams

(TOP) The Wunderlich brothers, from left, Orlandis, Emeraldt, Lawrence, and Valentin, play in a Bach to Rock band, LOVEblue. (ABOVE LEFT) Siblings Daniel and Janelle Pierre play "To God be the Glory." (ABOVE RIGHT) Tazmin Shiva plays "Lithium" by Nirvana.



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Photos provided

(TOP) Students attending the DECA Fall Leadership Conference were able to attend a Pacers game. (Front) Jenna Gascho. (Second row, from left) Tquan Spencer, Sara Totten, Autumn Anderson, Hannah Beechler, and Maddie Heffelmire. (Back row, from left) Addison Mann, Adalynn Gould, Sarah Toll, Addyson Ferguson, Melissa Lovell, Bella McDole, Jackson Massicotte, and Isaiah Grimsey. (ABOVE) Heights is among just 12 schools in Indiana to hold a DECA GOLD certification. Heights DECA members who attended the DECA Indiana State **Career Development Conference in Indianapolis** include (front row, from left) Addison Mann, Hannah Beechler, Autumn Anderson, Sara Totten, and Sarah Toll; and (back row, from left) Melissa Lovell, Isaiah Grimsey, Jackson Massicotte, Tquan Spencer, and Addyson Ferguson.

The Husky Fan Shop has tion is made up of marketand, students are to be commended for this achievement. The shop has received apparel and accessories to GOLD certification three of the past four years.

ognition earlier in the year. achieve THRIVE level recognition this year and will be commended at the DECA ICDC.

four campaigns for chapters to complete as part of their program of leadership for the year. These campaigns are designed to grow membership engagement and build lasting partnerships within the school and local community. Chapters that achieve THRIVE level receive a commemorative pennant, flag, and plaque. also has included new items Campaigns including the community service, ethical leadership, and social media promotion are performed to earn this honor.

operated for over six years ing students who manage and operate the Husky Fan Shop. The shop sells Husky promote school spirit.

The community service The Husky Fan Shop promotional campaign highalso earned the THRIVE rec- lights activities that the Husky Fan Shop has participat-Hamilton Heights DECA ed such as "Back to School was among 525 chapters to Bash," Cicero & Arcadia Street Festivals, and Ryan White Fest.

The promotional campaign featured new items Each fall, DECA offers the Husky Fan Shop offers in the shop to generate sales and recognition such as the "Red for Ed" shirts and senior tee shirts and yard signs. The "Red for Ed" shirts are designed with the help of HHCTA and offered to personnel to promote public education and recognition of our staff.

The Husky Fan Shop such as school logo lanyards, license plates, baseball caps, beanies, earrings, and blankets. "Heritage" and "Husky Gear" items are The DECA organiza- stock items kept in the store.

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SWEET

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When could I have danced? Moments when my heart would have smiled, missed.

We have this moment. Lord. let me hold onto this grain of sand. Let me see its value before I have to let it for a bit longer.

get any sweeter ... it did.

"Janet, want to go to Costco and have lunch?" I burst out laughing. That same thought had crossed my mind. We had never been there for lunch but had pler or much sweeter than talked about going.

There we were at Costco, having a late lunch on Tuesday afternoon. Chuck enjoyed the \$1.50 Hot Dog and drink Combo while I struggled to lor, for the reminder. How devour the massive slice of \$1.99 Cheese Pizza. It might not have been a royal feast, but to us, it was a pauper's delight. The price was right, and the company was perfect. We tagram (@janethartleonard).

venture and agreed we should do it more often.

I have a sign in our kitchen near where I write. It reads, *I still remember the* days I prayed for the things I have now.

When Chuck and I margo. Allow me to cherish it ried, we vowed to love and cherish each other for better, Just when I thought our for worse, for richer or poordancing moment couldn't er. There might have been a tacit agreement to never take each other for granted.

I hope to have more Tuesdays with Chuck like this past Tuesday.

It doesn't get much sima slow dance in the kitchen while James Taylor and Chuck Leonard sing a love song and then lunch at Costco.

Thank you, James Taysweet it is!

Janet Hart Leonard can be contacted at janet hartleonard@gmail.com or followed on Facebook or Ins-



Fun fact: Lions do love pancakes!









Photos provided by Sheridan Lions Club / Chuck Godby

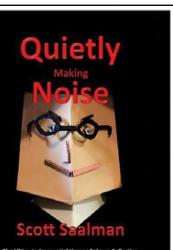
The exact numbers have yet to be calculated, but the Sheridan Lions Club concluded this year's annual Mark Sims Memorial Pancake Breakfast was a success. No exact head count was kept as only free will donations were accepted, but from 7 to 10 a.m. on March 16, the line of people on hand for scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy, and, of course, pancakes, was steady. The breakfast was held for the first time in the Sheridan High School cafeteria, and the local Lions praised the assistance of Kim Phillips, who was instrumental in keeping things running smoothly. In other Lions news, the local service organization voted to change its scholarship program and this year will offer two \$1,000 scholarships to a couple of Sheridan's graduating seniors bound for either college or trade school. The Sheridan Lions are always on the lookout for new members. (ABOVE LEFT) Vance Wallace (left) and Steve Bilby greeted breakfast goers at the door and accepted donations. (ABOVE CENTER) Tyler Henning makes sure the cooking surface is hot and ready to make pancakes. (ABOVE RIGHT) Aaron Gatewood makes sure there are plenty of clean trays.

Noblesville Lions supporting NHS in **Indiana Show Choir Championships**



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Thanks for reading!

Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club / Jake Doll On March 16, the Lions Club volunteered and supported NHS Choral Department by helping attendees to the Show Choir make their way around the building. The championship contests were open to schools in Indiana. NHS expected more than 800 high school students to attend. (Above) A few of the Lions who helped were (from left) Tim Baker, Walt Scheid, Jen Carr, Steve Shaw, and Cheryl Helton.

Noblesville & Carmel Lions clubs volunteer manpower serving Gleaners



Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club / Jake Doll

Last Thursday, the Noblesville and Carmel clubs helped Gleaners with food service. The Gleaners mobile food pantry comes to the Hamilton County Fairgrounds on the third Thursday of every month from 4 to 6 p.m. The Carmel and Noblesville Lions are proud to volunteer their manpower and time to assist Gleaners with the distribution of food to those in need. All volunteers were kept very busy! (From left) Lions Lane Sims, Bob Yunker, Joe Arrowood, Matt Best, Ed Shea, Dale Unger, Gary Hipes, Steve Craig, Walt Scheid, Larry Jacobi, and Rom Williamson. Not pictured are Jeff Kozicki and Joe Connerley.

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Carmel prevails against state Celebrate Holy Week with Sheridan First in local income tax lawsuit Christian Church

Court ruling stops transfer of certain city tax revenues to Fishers The REPORTER

Submitted by **City of Carmel**

Last Tuesday, the City of this violation of Carmel prevailed in the lawsuit filed against the State of Indiana to challenge the law that transfers Carmel's local income tax dollars to Fishers.

Local income tax dollars are used to fund essential city services and infrastructure projects that are beneficial to residents of Carmel, and includes funding for public safety, resident programming, street paving and sidewalk reconstruction, among others.

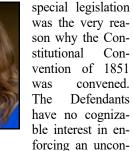
According to Carmel officials, this unconstitutional law has harmed the city and its residents since 2020 by taking Carmel's local income tax dollars and transferring der that, "Curing the evils of had for decades until 2020.



Finkam

this unconstitutional special law and affirming stitutional law just as Fishers what Carmel already knew; has no cognizable interest in this special law unfairly tar- receiving LIT Funds under geted only one city in the en- an unconstitutional law." tire state - Carmel," Mayor from Carmel to Fishers, dolour residents of critical infrastructure needed for our city."

them to Fishers.



Sue Finkam said. "If we had State of Indiana, through not prevailed it would have its Department of Local resulted in approximately \$56 Government Finance, must million of revenues moving now once again follow the state's general law and belars that would have deprived gin distributing local income tax funds through Hamilton County to Carmel and Fish-The Court stated in its Or- ers in the same manner as it cials for comment were un-

The Court held that, "Whether labeling it the son why the Con- Defendants' failure to carry its burden to show that a general law cannot be made applicable or calling it Carmel's successful demonstration that the specified class's characteristics are not defining enough, the Fishers Transfer [of local income tax dollars] violates Article 4, Section 23."

"We strive to have co-With this ruling, the operative relationships with neighboring cities," Mayor Finkam said. "However, when special laws are passed that overstep legal bounds and harm our community, we will act."

> The Reporter's attempts to reach Fishers city offisuccessful.

Sheridan First Christian Church has announced its schedule for Holy Week.

The week began with the Parade of Palms to celebrate Jesus' triumphant parade into Jerusalem, which was held on Sunday, March 24.

On Thursday, March 28 at 7 p.m., Maundy Thursday services will be held during which the congregation will remember the night of the Last Supper.

Good Friday Services

will be held at noon on March 29, commemorating the crucifixion of Jesus and His death at Calvary. At 7 p.m. that same evening will be the "Office of Tenebrae," which means darkness. It allows one to reflect on Christ's arrest, crucifixion, death, and placement in the tomb.

Sheridan First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is located at 107 W. Third St. For more information, please call the office at (317)758-4569.

Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam appoints Samantha Karn to serve as city's **Corporation Counsel**

The REPORTER

Carmel Mayor Tuesday that she has ap-

pointed Samantha Karn to serve Corporation Counsel for the City of Carmel.

With extensive experience as legal counsel municipalifor ties, the healthcare industry and higher education,

Karn will serve on Mayor eral Counsel roles for the Finkam's leadership team, and provide legal counsel to the Office of the Mayor and all city departments. Karn begins her role on Tuesday, April 9.

"I am so excited for Samantha to join my executive leadership team and am grateful to have the legal counsel of someone with her extensive knowledge and experience," Finkam said. "I look forward to working with her as a strategic partner on issues ranging from public safety to transparencv in order to ensure that the

ments, the modernization of Sue the city's parking meter sys-Finkam announced last tem, and high-profile civil cases.

years, Karn has advised on complex labor and employment matters for Ascension Health Alliance and spent the preceding four years in Vice President and Gen-

University of Indianapolis, managing a portfolio of diverse issues including university policy, risk management and compliance and associate relations.

"The Mayor is putting together an outstanding team, and I'm honored for the opportunity to bring my energy and experience to serve the City of Carmel in her administration," Karn said. "I am passionate about working on issues that impact citizens every day and look forward to being a part of the city's progress for

Historical Society announces retirement of long-time director grade, then coming back as

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Historical Society, located on the square in Noblesville in the Old Sheriff's

Residence and Jail, announces the retirement of long-time Museum Director Diane Zeiss Nevitt. Nevitt

HISTORICAL first became involved at the Historical Society over 30 years ago and served in several roles on the board before becoming the Museum Director in 1999. She retired at the end of 2023.

During Nevitt's tenure, the society offered programs, tours, and experiences for all ages. Many guests say they remember getting a tour from her in fourth

adults, sometimes with their own children. She also managed volunteers and provided research services for

history and gene-NILTON COUL alogy questions. Nevitt's impact cannot be mea-

sured here, so the Historical Society invites the community to a retirement re-

ception in her honor. Please plan to attend the reception from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 28 at the Noblesville Township Community Center, 388 S. 8th St., Noblesville. There will be light refreshments and remarks at 2:30 p.m.

Please RSVP to info@ hamiltoncoinhs.com or by calling (317) 770-0775.



Diane Zeiss Nevitt, HCHS Museum Director Emeritus, served the society for over 30 years.

Karn

For the immediate past six



Fishers opens nonprofit grant application

The REPORTER

The 2024 Fishers nonprofit grant application is now open through 4:30 p.m. on April 24.

Fishers The City Council established the Nonprofit Committee to manage the city's grant disbursement process. Final awards are subject to Council approval.

The Fishers Nonprofit Committee oversees the Nonprofit Grant Program, which awards funding to local organizations that create a sense of place, public interaction, or additional educational opportunities for Fishers residents. The City Council has allocated \$250,000 to nonprofit support for 2024.

"Every year, we witness the incredible impact these grants have on

our community, empowering local nonprofits to further their missions and enhance the quality of life residents," for said Cecilia Copresident ble,

Coble of the Fishers City Council and chair of about Grant Guidelines at the Nonprofit Committee. "The Nonprofit Grant Program exemplifies our city's commitment to fostering a vibrant, engaged,

and inclusive community." For more information and to apply for the grant, visit FishersIN.gov/ NonprofitGrant.

Grant eligibility

• Applying organization must be a registered 501(c) (3) nonprofit or have a fiscal sponsor.



must be located in Fishers or serve Fishers residents.

· Priority will be given to organizations that make a large impact on Fishers residents.

• Learn more

fishersin.gov/boards-commissions/nonprofit-grant-committee.

Grant criteria

 Proven success: organization measures and ects that discriminate based tracks outcomes and has a record of achieving goals

 Organizational strength: organization demonstrates fiscal responsibility and has proper staff and board oversight

 Cooperation & collaboration:

• Organization uses innovative approaches to solve pressing issues in Fishers while collaborating with partners to best leverage efforts and reduce duplication of services

· Reliability: organization has the resources and plans available to maintain the work after the grant period ends

Fishers nonprofit grants will **NOT** support:

• Capital requests

· Grants to individuals

· Organizations or proj-

upon race, ethnicity, age, gender or sexual orientation • Political campaigns or

direct lobbying efforts by 501(c)(3) organizations · Post-event or debt re-

tirement expenses

• Projects aimed at proorganization moting a particular religion

priorities of my office are supported with expert legal counsel and care."

Karn previously served as Corporation Counsel for the City of Indianapolis, serving as a Cabinet member and legal and policy advisor to former Mayor Greg Ballard. There, she managed the city's legal office and oversaw teams negotiating collective bargaining agree-

years to come.'

Karn is a graduate of Indiana University Maurer School of Law and received her Bachelor of Arts from Indiana University, where she was a member of The Roadrunners Women's Championship Little 500 Team. She is also a graduate of The Richard G. Lugar **Excellence in Public Service** Series.

Westfield receives \$2,500 grant from Visit Hamilton County

The REPORTER

The City of Westfield has announced that it has received a \$2,500 grant from ing those who use wheel-Visit Hamilton County.

The grant will be used to purchase up to three Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) skating sleds for the Ice Ribbon at Grand Junction Plaza from Mobility Sports, a Fort Wayne, Ind.-based compa-

ny.

They are designed to be used by people with a wide range of disabilities, includchairs, crutches, or have

limited mobility. "We are

thrilled to be able to make our Ice Ribbon more inclusive welcoming and to everyone in our community," Mayor Scott Willis said. "We are

Willis

looking forward to expanding our relationship with the Westfield Mayor's Council on Disabilities to continue seeking opportunities like this and offering additional inclusive programming throughout the year."

Visit Hamilton Coundividuals with diverse abil- ty's Tourism Gives program granted \$95,000 to more than 30 Hamilton County non-profit and government organizations in 2024. Each grant is centered on one of the following areas: planet, prosperity, people, or place.

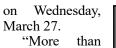
Hamilton County Health Department to hold Poison Prevention webinar

Experts to provide tips for preventing accidental poisonings at home

The REPORTER

March is Poison Prevention Month, a great time to raise awareness about the dangers of accidental poisoning and pen in the home," educate the public about said Jim Ginder, the prevention of poisoning incidents, particularly among children.

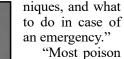
That's why the Hamilton County Health De- Department. "Our goal Clinical Toxicologist and partment is partnering with is to educate parents and IPC Director. "Calling IPC the Indiana Poison Con- caregivers about common is fast, free, and confidentrol Center (IPC) to host household hazards, effec- tial, and can prevent una free webinar at 6 p.m. tive child-proofing tech- needed visits to urgent care 222-1222) for guidance.



Health

tion

90 percent of poisonings hap-Educa-Specialist at the Hamilton Ginder County Health



exposures are not life-threatenhandled at home with the help of a specialist," said Adam Overberg,

niques, and what or an emergency room. to do in case of But ultimately our goal is to prevent those exposures by creating a safe space for children."

Registration for the weing and can be binar is free and open to the public. Go to tinyurl. com/poisonpreventionwebinar to register.

If a parent suspects their child has ingested a harmful substance, they should immediately call Poison Control (1-800-

welcoming more than 4,000 guests. The purchase of the skating sleds will be a unique opportunity for inities to enjoy the Ice Ribbon during the winter months. The sleds are equipped with features that ensure safety and comfort, such as padded seats and backrests, footrests, and a pusher handle.

The Ice Ribbon at Grand

Junction Plaza held its in-

augural 2023-2024 season,

Thanks for reading The Reporter!



News



The Shack is back Pizzas are stacked, seats are packed & everyone loves The Shack

Westfield church to begin offering counseling service **Submitted**

By STU CLAMPITT news@readthereporter.com

311 E. Jefferson St., Tipton.

buffet seven days a week.

za menu to pizza with steak,

chicken, fish, bar bites, ribs,

other things, and from having

no alcohol to having two bars,

and the downstairs lounge will

be open seven days a week,"

Morrow told The Reporter.

"The upstairs lounge will be

open initially every day be-

cause we have to have the ca-

pacity at the opening, but we

want it to be Thursdays, Fri-

days, and Saturdays for the up-

have increased capacity and

customer options in a number

The Shack's renovations

stairs sports bar."

Hamilton County has one mental health provider for every 690 residents, well below the state average. When 20 percent of American adults have a mental illness each year and each provider sees only about 25 clients at a time, that represents a significant need for more professionals.

One church in Westfield wants to help improve that statistic.

Christ United Methodist Church in Westfield has been serving the city for more than 150 years, including a very popular preschool for the last 50 years. Based on a similar approach to ministry, the church plans to start a counseling center on Sept. 1.

The vision behind the Counseling Center is rooted in the church's understanding of the profound impact counseling can have on individuals' lives. With an aim to significantly enhance the accessibility of quality mental health services in Westfield, the people of the Counseling Center aspire to be a pivotal resource for those in need, offering a wide range of counseling services. The initiative is driven by a belief in the power of healing and the potential for counseling to foster growth, resilience, and recovery.

They will host seven full-time therapists who will provide individual and group therapy for mental health, relationship, and family counseling. To realize this ambitious project, the church has launched a fundraising campaign with the goal of raising \$40,000 to cover construction costs. This foundational step underscores the community's role in bringing the vision to life, inviting members and supporters to contribute financially and through advocacy. Beyond the initial setup, the center plans to achieve sustainability through rental fees from participating therapists, ensuring its ongoing impact on the community.

"This initiative is not just about establishing a counseling facility; it's about creating a movement towards a healthier, more resilient community," Christ United Methodist Pastor Dr. Jeremiah Gibbs said. "We envision a future where everyone in Westfield has access to the mental health support they need, embodying a collective effort to address and mitigate mental health struggles. With community support and professional collaboration, we are poised to make a significant difference in the lives of many, fostering a culture of care, understanding, and healing."

A generous donor has provided matching funds to double the first \$10,000 in gifts before March 26. You can contribute to the effort at christwestfield.org/counselingcenter. Licensed therapists, including those with associate license, who are interested in practicing at the center may also inquire through the website.



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

Dine in, carry out, daily buffets, two kitchens with two menus, two bars on separate floors ... but that's all just garnish. The meat of this story is in the headline "The Shack is back," and that's all you need to say!

of ways.

"There's still the main dining room, which is huge," Morrow said. "There's the lounge downstairs that seats 38. The buffet will be seven days a week for lunch and all day on Sunday and Monday. In addition, there's a hundred-seat banquet room that has an outdoor courtyard and an amazing sound system with DJ booth."

will be available for rehearsal dinners, weddings, reunions, to accommodate.

One thing Morrow stresses is how helpful Tipton city officials were during this process. He said Tipton is a very welcoming community where everyone from the City Council Morrow told The Reporter to the Board of Zoning Appeals calling (765) 675-8787.

the banquet room and courtyard went out of their way to help bring back The Shack.

The Shack is currently parties, and whatever else open at 311 E. Jefferson St. in someone might need that space downtown Tipton. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

> Learn more and make a reservation at online TheShackTipton.com or by



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt (ABOVE, from left) Maggy Lewis, Bar Manager Haley Wood, and Matt Bonds stand ready to serve you.









HAMILTON EAST PUBLIC LIBRARY HEPL to bring dozens of writers to local author fair **The REPORTER**

Hamilton East Public Library (HEPL) will soon hold its 2024 Local Author Fair at the FORUM Events Center in Fishers.

The Local Author Fair is a free, open house-style event for all ages. Support local storytelling with nearly 60 local authors and literary organizations from Fishers, Noblesville, Carmel, Westfield, Cicero, Indianapolis, New Palestine, Avon, Bargersville, and other central Indiana areas who will have exhibit space for the public to meet and mingle, with opportunities to purchase their books.

Authors will also be available for book signings. There will be many chances to win book bundles and other prizes for those who attend.

New to the fair this year are storytimes and short readings featuring participating authors throughout the afternoon.

The forum will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 20. Entry and parking are free, and registration is not required.

The FORUM Events Center is located at 11313 USA Pkwy., Fishers.

For more information, go to tinyurl. com/HEPLauthorfair2024.

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Reporter photos by Stu Clampitt

(TOP) Mike Berry and friends were spotted at The Shack Tuesday night. (ABOVE) Two of these ladies were celebrating birthdays at The Shack, hence the balloons. Happy birthday, and thanks for letting us get this shot! (BELOW RIGHT) The Shack has two fully-stocked bars, one of which is upstairs and has outdoor balcony seating. Full menus are available at any seat in the house.





The Shack is fully staffed and more than ready for you to take a seat. Make reservations at TheShackTipton.com.

Crafts, activities & more at **Noblesville Creates Fairyville**

The REPORTER

The 12th annual Noblesville Creates Fairyville alights on the Noblesville Creates on 8th campus and all over Downtown Noblesville from April 17 to 20, with crafts and activities for all ages and most events free. Sponsors include J.C. Hart Company and the City of Noblesville.

This year, Noblesville Creates Fairyville is themed around the 2024 Total Solar Eclipse, placing a heavy emphasis on outdoor, nature-themed activities while highlighting the Noblesville Cultural Arts District and connecting people throughout Hamilton County.

There will be scheduled events throughout the festival, including a Fairy House Contest, Fairy Tea Parties, the Fairyville Parade, and, for adults, Fairyville After Dark and the Fairy Ball. Self-directed nature-themed activities will also be available in celebration of Earth Day.

Noblesville Creates' partners and other local businesses throughout downtown Noblesville will also offer various specials, events, and activities during Noblesville Creates Fairyville that are open to the public.

Noblesville Creates Fairyville Events Fairy House Contest April 17 to 20

The full collection of fairy houses made by local artists of all ages will be on display on the Noblesville Creates campus Wednesday, April 17 through Thursday, April 18 and moved to the Fairy Trail on Friday, April 19. Voting can take place Wednesday through Saturday at noon, in person and on Facebook. Winners will be announced on Saturday, April 22.

Registration for the Fairy House Contest is open through Saturday, April 13. Register at tinyurl. com/2379ubj8.

Fairy Friday Noon to 9 p.m., April 19

Walk the Fairyville Trail, encounter real-life fairies, tinyurl.com/2mbhdj8r. and explore activities and entertainments for all ages. After 6 p.m., live fairies and entertainment will begin to emerge.



Photo provided

Get ready, Noblesville! Countless real-life fairies will soon flock to and flutter around downtown.

Fairyville vendors 6 p.m., April 19 to 5 p.m., April 20

Fairy-inspired wares will be sold on the Noblesville experience featuring variety Creates on 8th campus and around Noblesville Courthouse Square.

Fairyville Trail April 19 to 5 p.m., April 20

The full collection of fairy houses made by local artists of all ages will be on display and open for voting along the Fairy Trail the afternoon of Friday, April 19 through 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 20.

Sprite Saturday

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 20 Participate in nature-themed crafts and activities led by Noblesville Creates and other partners around Noblesville Courthouse Square.

Crafts and activities will range from \$7 to \$10.

Fairyville Tea Parties 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., April 20

young Bring your fairy-lovers to the Birdie Gallery to drink tea, learn about fairy etiquette, and meet some real-life fairies. Your ticket includes food and drinks, an activity, and special interactions with the princess fairies. Each tea party runs approximately 45 to 60 minutes. Advance registration is required. (\$20 per person; each child must be accompanied by a paying, participating adult.)

Get your tickets at The Sun & Shade

one the Eclipse Fairy Dance. 2nd annual Fairy Ball 7 p.m., April 20

An immersive theatrical acts by talented performers from around central Indiana. Expect the unexpected, fun, and weird. This event serves as a fundraiser for the Noblesville Creates Fairyville event and a fun time for adult fairies.

Noblesville Creates Fairyville is free to attend; some special events have costs and requirements.

To purchase tickets and learn more, go to noblesvillecreates.org/fairyville.

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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!



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.

Fairyville After Dark 6 to 9 p.m., April 19

Enchanting entertainment specifically for grownup fairies. More details coming soon.

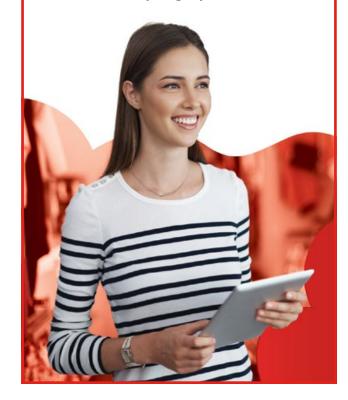
Fairy Dance Parade 1 p.m., April 20

All fairies and humans can join the Mayor of Fairyville on this parade to celebrate the Eclipse. Along the parade route, the Mayor of Fairyville will tell a favorite fairy story about the sun and moon and teach every-

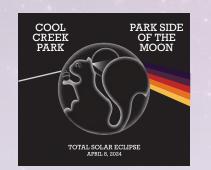




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Park Side of the Moon | April 8 10 AM - 5 PM | Cool Creek Park

***10** (*15 out of county)

Meet Paul Poteet!

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.

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 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. 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.







Opinion & News

68 pearls clasp oval & Things I love, part 2

Pearls. When my mother was a baby, her dad took a long string of natural pearls as payment for a debt a local jeweler could not pay. My mom told the story this way.

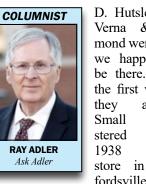
I wanted to wear them when

I was married but no one was wearing long strings. My mother said get them restrung, so a jeweler made a short string with a double front. I always wore them when I dressed up. In 1948, my mother died. Not many keepsakes. She had said give her wristwatch to Verna. So I had the pearls restrung with a knot between each Pearl, two equal length strands and bought a new sterling clasp for the ones I gave Ruth.

Plate, blue trim on edge, was also a keepsake. It was the last piece of a set my folks bought when I was a baby. They used to say they averaged about a set per baby. I remember two or three sets after we were all good-sized. One set had bluebirds. They were pretty.

Large meat plate. Dad's sister Emma & Roy Mallory went to housekeeping with this. Never had children so eventually they gave the plate to Dad. After he gave it to me, I put our Christmas & Thanksgiving turkeys on it several times. You children liked to watch your dad carve them at the table.

married by my father to



D. Hutsler when Verna & Raywe happened to be there. It was upholrocker. antique store in Crawfordsville. Dealer

said, "Quite old." Gate leg table-1938 Crawfordsville. Kitchen table - from Grandma Adler. She & Carl were married 11/22/13 [1913]. Stayed with her folks until spring. Went to housekeeping third house north of Harry Beaver. Had this table. We've used it since about 1967. The only thing we could find to remove the old varnish was Sal Soda. Bob Zwick's wife used Sal soda in hot water. We tried it & it worked like magic. He didn't say too, but I rinsed it with clear water & dried it with clean rags. Then we propped it up in the garage until thoroughly dry. Dad worked on the legs & finished the table with gym seal. It has lasted well. A few years later Dor-

othy I. moved into her new house on Debeney Dr. She I know that he is watching needed a kitchen table as her old house had a built-in breakfast nook. In the old summer kitchen on DI's farm (the old Stoneburner place west of us) someone had discarded a table. Dad & I offered to fix it up for temporary use. We stripped it & found a beautiful bird's Emma Mallory was eye maple table. Quite valuable.

I am fortunate enough to have so mond were small; much in my life that I am grateful that I simply could the first wedding not consolidate it attended. to one column. I wrote a couple of weeks ago about the importance of acknowledging what we are grate-

> ful for and how it impacts your mindset. In my last column I

wrote about being grateful for my husband, our children, jobs, my family, friends, and the importance of purposeful intentionality when it comes to acknowledging your blessings and the impact it can have on your mindset.

I am grateful for my faith. Life is tough. If you don't have faith or a belief that you aren't here by accident, I don't know how people get through the curve balls life throws your way. I pray no matter what religion my children choose one day that they always know the love of Jesus in their heart and choose Him again and again.

I am grateful for my dad. over me from heaven and am grateful for the example he set for my sister and me. I know that he still plays a role in my life, and I am grateful for the many signs that he still has his hand on us.

I am grateful for the childhood my mom and dad provided me. A person is



family, the hearts of my sister and me.

I am grateful for my stepdad, Al. I am grateful that he showed up and stepped up when and how he did. I am grateful that he makes my mom happy and for what he has added to our family. I am grateful for what he means to my children and me.

I am grateful for my brother-in-law, Ben. He truly is a brother to my husband and me and I could not have handpicked someone better for my sister. I believe uncle that he is for my kids and what he has added to wonderful father.

aunt to my nephew, Noah. I am grateful for the joy and light added to our family. He will forever have my heart and I love him as if he was my own.

I am grateful for my health. I do not take health for granted. I am grateful for a body that allows me to be and make you forgive them there for my children.

I am grateful for my home. I am grateful for food. We work hard for our

and ful for it. I love our home place that has been an estheir first view of and am grateful for feeling the world. I was safe. I am grateful we problessed to grow vide for our children and up in a safe and that they are not hungry. loving environ- It is a luxury that I know ment that taught others are not afforded and the importance of I do not take it for granted. showed What are you grateful for? love, and instilled The more intentional we are a belief of Jesus in with our gratitude, the more our mindset changes and our outlook brightens.

> I am grateful for God winks. What are those you may ask? My friend uses this expression to describe those times that you know God is winking at you with a sign. It may be something as simple as a dragonfly passing by when I'm worried about something or when I know someone has crossed my path for a reason. Whatever the case, when God winks at you, you will know it; you memories. It is memories just have to look for it.

I am grateful for nature. he was handpicked from I am grateful for beautiful heaven. I am grateful for the flowers that add color to my garden. I am grateful for the bumble bees and pollinators my life. I know he will be a that dance in my garden. I love dragonflies and cardi-I am grateful to be an nals. I am grateful for tall trees and love the feeling when looking out on a vast body of water. I am grateful for my dogs, Elsa and Lucy. While they are poorly behaved, they both add so much to our family and love them dearly. They have personalities that are endearing for (most) of the terrible things they do around my house.

I am grateful for South so largely shaped by their house, and I am so grate- Haven, Michigan. This is a Master Gardener mother:

cape since I was a little girl. It has gone from a place I was taken to as a child that I now go to with my husband and children. I am grateful that this place has stood the test of time and that when we escape there, it seems time has stood still. My life is so different from when I first started going, but there's a familiarity to South Haven that warms my soul and renews me.

I am grateful for books. I am grateful for the places they allow my imagination to wander, even though you may think I'm a serial killer if you saw the books I gravitate to. I love murder mysteries that would make Keith Morrison blush on the grittiest Dateline episode.

I am grateful for my that stay with you as a link to your past and provide comfort on hard days.

I am grateful for The Reporter, which allows me the privilege of writing freely and without barriers, including pieces about my faith and opinions.

There are many things I am grateful for. These are just a few of them. I encourage you to reflect on what gives you a sense of gratitude in your own life. It makes a difference and changes your perspective when you approach life with a grateful attitude.

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

PEONY

streets of our historic downtown and enjoy good eats and peony-inspired treats from our downtown restaurants. We can't wait to see you in May!

Hey you, Peony People, we're calling all volunteers! The Indiana Peony Fes-

tival is a huge lift, and we florists of all experiences place:

from Page A2

to bring Seminary Park and downtown Noblesville to life. • The fourth annual Indiana Peony Festival will take place on Saturday, May 18 and will have approximately 20 floral display areas throughout Seminary Park, 10th Street and in can do to bring downtown Noblesville for joy to your work-

The little things you can do to bring joy your work

Today we'll talk about three little things you warmly



may not appreciate your positiv-

station and refuel.

ity each day. But to human beings. Whether most will enjoy your job is physical or more have to smile when somehappy person sedentary, you're using ener- thing truly sad or upsetting

A few people need to find the nearest gas also easy to forget. We gotta smile. It involves that "fake The same thing applies it til' you make it" mentality.

I'm not saying that we

can't do it without our incredible team of volunteers!

• We're powered by Peony People: Our celebration of the Indiana state flower and small! The applicants and Noblesville's vibrant downtown is supported by the spirit and dedication of volunteers like you! As a non-profit organization, we lean on the support and enthusiasm of volunteers to bring our event to life, and to make each year even brighter and more memorable than the last.

Peony positions abound: Whether you're looking to roll up your sleeves planting peonies, want to help run a merch booth, or offer your skills in another capacity, we promise there's a place for you on our team.

Ready to make a difference and have fun along the way? We're looking for 34 peonies to join our volunteer team! Simply fill out this form and we'll be in touch about the exciting ways you can contribute to this year's festival and beyond. We can't wait to welcome you!

Find more information at indianapeonyfestival.com/ volunteer.

Are you a florist? We need you, too!

The Indiana Peony Festival is looking for talented and artistic floral designers



and backgrounds to adorn. The festival succeeds when our florists succeed!

• Come, florists big chosen will be given a key area in the festival footprint to display their creativity and showcase their business.

• **Opportunities** across the spectrum: All types of floral displays are welcome for submission - there are opportunities for centerpieces all the way up to large disthe festival.

Florists will be permitted to construct their displays from noon to 5 p.m. on Friday, May 17 for the Seminary Park area and from 6 to 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 18 for displays along 10th Street and in downtown Noblesville.

Don't you worry – the more people passionate about Indiana Peony Festival will be providing the peonies for the displays. We are also negotiating special pricing for greenery and other florals through our friends at Kennicott.

Learn more at indianapeonyfestival.com/ florist-callout.

announced as Festival Weekend nears. Follow along at facebook.com/ IndianaPeonyFestival and instagram.com/indiana peonyfestival.

greeting others, breaks, taking and wearing your smile.

How do you greet others when

you begin your shift? Are you barely moving or alive? Do you at least smile and say, "Good morning, afternoon, or evening"? Or is the thought of speaking to others when you begin to work dreadful for you?

I am not a morning person. When I worked for the plays showcased throughout City of Noblesville, my day started at 8 a.m. (like many • Where and when: offices). Thankfully my morning walks helped me wake up and transformed me into my joyful self.

You may have to find your own routine to psych yourself up to greet others in a pleasant manner. Remember how we talked about acting enthusiastic to be enthusiastic? Some mornings even my walk wasn't enough. Once I announced, "Good Morning, Suite 275!" when I entered the mayor's suite, my mood and that of others who heard me were instantly uplifted.



AMY SHANKLAND Perfectly Imperfect their work. Once our work

begins, sometimes it can feel like there is no way we can possibly take 10 minutes for lunch, let alone any other break in the day. But that's exactly what we should do to be as productive and happy as possible.

Dale Carnegie said that you get tired. His book How to Stop Worrying and Start Living shares examples of how successful people are more productive when they allow themselves to take breaks.

When a car starts to overheat, should we let it keep running cools down? Of course we and alleviates burnout. need to do the latter.

fuel? Do we just keep driving and watch the warning light flash and the countdown of miles left until it's empty?

and they'll bene- gy in some way. Our bodies fit from a positive need the occasional rest or ray of light to start meal so we can keep going.

> And don't just take breaks during your work time. Remember to take the occasional long weekend or vacation to get completely away for a while. Fortune magazine says that Americans are terrible about taking the time off that they so desperately need.

The publication shares it's important to rest before that more than half of us did not take all our allotted vacation time in 2016. The reasons for this vary, including worry about returning to a mountain of work and the feeling that no one else can do the job. However, For-Let's think about a car. tune states that most managers agree that vacation time helps with health and or turn it off so the engine well-being, boosts morale; little things as much as possi-

As counterintuitive as it What about if it's low on is, to be joyful in our workplaces, we need to get away from them occasionally.

Finally, sometimes we just gotta be our own little Absolutely not. Unless we cheerleaders. My last tip in want to get stuck somewhere this column is probably the by the side of the road, we easiest thing to do, but it's

is happening in our lives. Even I can't do that. But when we're having one of those "meh" days, sometimes putting that smile on our faces can help us sound and feel better. This works when we're on the phone, interacting with customers, or encountering a difficult coworker.

And let's smile and celebrate the little victories at work even when we're by ourselves! Why not do a little happy dance when we close that sale, impress our boss, get that raise or promotion, or put on a successful event? Sometimes no one else knows how hard we worked, so giving ourselves those silly rewards can mean a lot.

Smile and celebrate the ble and you will be a positive force to everyone around you in the workplace.

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Hear from Fifth District Congressional candidates at upcoming LWV voter forum

The REPORTER

The Leagues of Women Voters of Muncie-Delaware County, Anderson-Madison County, Hamilton County, and Howard County, in partnership with Woof Boom Radio and WXIN/FOX AND WTTV/CBS, will hold a Congressional District 5 Candidate Forum for the public before the 2024 Primary Election.

The Forum will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 4 in the Anderson High School Auditorium, 4610

Park in the North Lot and enter Door 1.

If you can't attend in person, hear it broadcast live on four radio stations in the 5th District, as well as streaming audio to websites and social media, and live video streamed on the platforms of WXIN/ FOX and WTTV/CBS.

All candidates who had filed by the deadline have been invited. Participating in the forum are Raju Chinthala, Max Engling, Mark Hurt, Patrick Malay-

Pfenninger, Lonnie D Powell, Larry L. Savage Jr., and Victoria Spartz.

The moderator for the forum will be Steve Lindell, Vice-President of Programming for Woof Boom Radio. He has been on 104.1 WLBC for 31 years and is the Director of News Operations for the entire East Central Indiana Woof Boom Radio group.

This is a non-partisan event and is being held not to endorse any party, but to help inform and engage the

S. Madison Ave., Anderson. ter, Matthew Peiffer, Ryan citizens of Indiana Congressional District 5. Campaign handouts, campaign shirts, signs, and buttons are not allowed at the forum.

The forum is free and open to the public. Audience members will be able to submit questions for the moderator to pose to candidates. Questions from the audience will be screened for appropriateness, relevancy, and repetition by League members. As much as possible, the questions will be read as written by the citizen.

More updates will be

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Opinion & News

My steel-toed summer

The other day, I noticed someone wearing steel-toe boots. Such formidable footwear signifies one thing in my mind: hard, physical work.

Manual labor has been a foreign concept to me, except for one

summer when my toes were made of steel. Yes, I donned a pair of steel-toe boots way back between my junior and senior years of college as summer help at my father's aluminum plant.

Let me sugarcoat that experience as best I can: the aluminum plant was hell on earth.

We formed a line our first day – a couple dozen college kids – and were led by the HR manager into the belly of the beast. The noise was deafening, incessant, scary. Mastodon-like metal stamping machines boomed, rattling our teeth and bones. "This is the entrance ..." (boom) (boom) "... into plant one ..." (boom) (boom) ... "make sure your safety glasses are on" (boom) (boom) ... "Hey, is that a tooth?"

Through the Australian Outback-like heat and tornado-in-a-can-like drone, we passed massive machines with daunting names like Embosser, Leveler, Crusher, and Slitter used by our swing-shift fathers.

We hesitant college students on summer break were paraded down aisles past the machine operators, frenzied foremen carrying clipboards and hard-hatted workers lifting giant aluminum coils with hand-operated cranes.



enslavement. The stronger-looking students were picked first, as if being drafted for a kickball team. There were hoots and catcalls and whistles. It was like we had wandered onto some nightmarish post-Apocalyptic planet. We dodged forklifts and management's golf carts under a steel girder sky where the dinosaur of manual labor never madness, my own personal Apocalypse Now.

I recalled a prison documentary from the '70s, Scared Straight, during which a group of juvenile delinquents are forced to spend time with hardened convicts who deliver tough, foul-mouthed talk to encourage the kids into going straight and staying out of aluminum plants ... I mean, federal penitentiaries.

To survive the first day, I fantasized that the whole summer help thing was simply a guise concocted by our parents, in cahoots with plant management, to make us appreciate and not take until you are a crew memfor granted our cushy college lives, for surely it was process that cooks alumiillegal to allow students to num. It was 120 degrees be in such a harsh working near the furnace. We manenvironment.

I imagined the HR manager losing his poker face, smiling grandly, and saying, hangers on an overhead con-

We'd mysterious- "This is all a ruse, kids. Ha. veyor that fed into the oven. ly lose a summer Ha. Ha. You all can go home Forklift cages, hammers and helper or two at now. Leave your safety glasses, ear plugs and steel toes in the office. We hope you learned your lesson. Now get out of here you little scamps. Indulge in the hedonism of your last summer of freedom, for you are pervising the start entitled to do so as incoming college seniors."

Then, I really stretched the scenario, imagining our fathers overtaking the aisle in chorus line fashion, tossing hard hats into the stale air like graduation mortarboards and singing in unison, "Cause they say two thousand zero zero / Party over, oops out of time / So tonight I'm gonna party / Like it's 1999."

We were led past signs became extinct. This was proclaiming so-and-so days since the last lost-time accident. I never saw a number in double digits on the signs.

> We children of swingshift parents began to sweat. Not the same sweat that formed during intramural, coed softball on campus. Not the same sweat that formed as we took a test that covered chapters that we couldn't keep our eyes open for while cramming the night before. This was our fathers' sweat. The hourly wage sweat. The hellish, have-to, hard-work sweat. The end-of-the-innocence sweat.

You don't know "hot" ber on Heat Treat, a thermal handled the heavy metal sheets slickened by mineral spirits and attached them to heavy-duty clamps were involved. After a load cooked, it was lowered into a pool of the darkest water I've ever seen. Steam rose with hellish hiss, engulfing us.

We became dependent on No Doz during the midnight shift. We cursed the flesh-raking itchiness of blue jeans sticking to our sweaty thighs at 2 a.m. We cursed our burning eyes, each eye-blink a cactus bite. The plant was a haze of metal dust.

The sweat. The hiss. The zero days since the last lost-time accident. The hard work. The dinosaur stomps of the stamping machines boosting our heartbeats. We were destined to never forget the dirge of our lost, last, free summer, that initiation into a swing-shift world that we all grew up with but never cared to hear the specifics of.

We were scared straight.

The aluminum plant taught me to appreciate college more, as well as the post-grad succession of air-conditioned offices to which I remain exiled. Looking back, I have come appreciate the blood, to sweat and tears of that steeltoe summer, to have had a taste of a tougher life, a lesson learned. I am a proud summer help Heat Treat survivor.

But please, don't send me back out there.

Scott's new humor collection, Quietly Making Noise, is available on Amazon. Contact him to be a guest speaker at one of your gatherings. Contact: scottsaalman@gmail.com.

Strong because I am weak

A few weeks ago, I was once again headed to my regular neuappointrology I dread ment. appointthose ments because it's a hike from the car to the office. Often, I have someone with me and use my scooter.

Occasionally, I like to prove to myself that I can still do it on my own. I'm stubborn like that. I can do it, but gosh it's so difficult.

Sometimes, I start to count my steps to take my mind off the sheer difficulty of what it takes me to get up there. One, two, three, four, five and then I often get distracted and think of something else. "Don't trip, don't trip, don't trip," I silently repeat.

This most recent time, I thought to myself, how ironic is it that the thing I want most in life and fight the hardest for every darn day, which is to keep walking, is also the most difficult thing for me physically? Why don't I just throw in the towel completely? It's a crazy mind game. Yet, I can't help but be grateful I can do it. I'm fortunate.

Usually, on the walk up to the office, I pass others who are in a similar situation to me. We lock eyes as we pass by one another, and it seems like a hundred unspoken words are shared in that fleeting moment. As if to say to each other. "I get you. I know how hard this is." And for some reason, that gives me the strength to get to my destination on the third floor. Once I'm at the check-in desk, I feel like I've crossed the finish no one is waiting for me at the end to say, "good job!" and hang a medal around my neck. It's then not lost on me that I must mer National Ambassador do it all again on the way for the Muscular Dystrophy back down. Back-to-back Association, disability blog-



The mental strength I get each time I accomplish something that most people wouldn't bat an eye at is unmatched. What else is going to keep me going? Accomplishing hard things makes

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us stronger. It's never easy, but in my experience, it is always worth it. Our challenges in life are largely what form us as individuals. It's not the easy things. It's the difficult things. As frustrating as it is, I just think there is a lot of truth in that. For me anyway, and I imagine many of you can relate.

Sharing vulnerabilities birthed from our weaknesses produces great strength. Being vulnerable is intimidating. Sometimes, I almost let that hold me back, but then I remember how much I needed someone like me when I was growing up. There are many who are disabled in the same way as I am. They need someone, too. If I can be an example to a younger person of what it can look like to successfully navigate life with a disability into the adult years, then I need to do it. To me, it's an act of service. Helping a fellow human being who may need a lifeline.

Much of my life I spent trying to make myself small and didn't want to be seen as my true self. I'm not willing to live like that or do that to myself anymore. Let's try to see people just as they are and respect them. Most people have more than they can handle on their plates. Let's try and just accept one another right where we are.

We are each strong in line of a marathon, except our own ways because of our weaknesses. Let them shine!

Until next time ...

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Let's get those endorphins pumping!

"It's a new dawn. it's a new day, and it's a new life for me / And I'm feeling good, I'm feeling good." – Michael Bublé



Be Well

there. Endorphins in certain activities.¹ are the body's people may be do the job.

• One very promi-

natural pain re- nent and important way to lievers and mood achieve our goal is - news boosters, to put flash - exercise! A moderit simply. Some ately intense pace seems to vorite TV shows and am as-

saulted with the barrage of election ads which will soon • Acupuncture uses pressure points by placing fine needles into the skin at specific points around the body which trigger the release of endorphins.

so enjoy (within reason) the longer days ahead and include sunscreen for those long days in the sun.

As I tune in to some fa-

Show of hands who doesn't want to feel good ... no one? Okay, then let's discuss.

We all aspire to be our best selves with the dawn of each new day. Although there is no one-size-fits-all remedy for that, there are many ways to ensure that we at least give ourselves a head start. In this column we regularly address nutrition, exercise, mindfulness, and other topics which can make huge differences in our lives if we just give these topics the attention they deserve.

Let's explore "endorphins" today.

more acquainted with the hor-SHARON McMAHON mone dopamine. Endorphins are neurotransmitters

> that help you cope with pain and stress; dopamine is a mood- and motiva- count for the release of ention-boosting neurotransmitter that's involved in the reward circuit in your to focus your brain and brain. High endorphin levels can boost dopamine production. If your body cannot produce and release enough endorphins, you may develop issues which I will not address in this column, as those are possibilities you should discuss leases endorphins it alters with your licensed health levels of serotonin and doprofessional.

Let's talk about how you If you are not familiar can increase your body's en- stimulates the release of bewith that word, let's start dorphin release by engaging ta-endorphins in the skin, fitness activity.

• And, sex can also acdorphins - so says Harvard!

• Meditation allows you along with deep breathing calms your mind and eases pain.

• Music! Whether you sing, dance, or play an instrument you release a rush of endorphins.

• Laughter not only repamine.

• Lastly, ultraviolet light

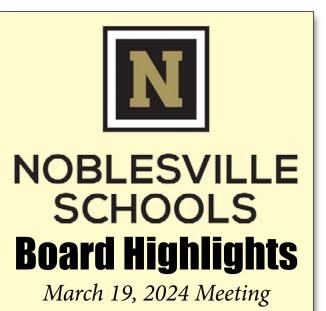
overpower us, I am reminded that I may need some added endorphin release this election year! Remember that those endorphins can assist you in handling pain issues and help you to manage stress in your life. Engage in some of the activities above (and anecdotally I understand chocolate may be included in that list) and feel good!

¹ health.harvard.edu Sharon McMahon, CNWC

The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutrition or

marathons.

I wouldn't have it any other way. I'm beyond grateful for the ability and independence.



Submitted by Noblesville Schools

The school board has responsibility for major district functions including school district governance and oversight, setting school policies, approving funding, strategic planning, and hiring and evaluating the superintendent.

• Correction: in February's meeting recap, it was stated in error that the board unanimously approved changes to the architectural design of restrooms in the new Noblesville High School academic expansion. In fact, Laura Alerding voted against this measure. The final, approved restroom design creates separate areas for girls and boys, while allowing for enhanced restroom supervision and safety.

• The board recognized Director of Nursing Sandy Burnette and several NHS students for excellence in leadership, academics and music.

 Noblesville West Middle School presented on their Business Information Technology classes that equip all middle schoolers with skills in personal finance, career readiness and computer science.

· Select NHS courses were realigned to take advantage of career and technical education pathway opportunities for students, including classes in sports marketing, textiles, and video production.

• Board vice president Stephanie Lambert was absent.

Go to noblesvilleschools.org/domain/35 for meeting agendas, minutes, videos and more.

Only good news from Noblesville School Board

Noblesville High School is in the process phasing out of several traditional classes in the areas of textiles, broadcasting, audio and video production, and sports and enter-

tainment broadcasting.

The good news is that the school is transitioning these disciplines into what they call Next Level Programs of Study CTE courses so students can continue on the Career and Technigoing to the CTE pathway courses the students will receive a more comprehensive CTE education in their area of interest.

The board approved these courses for the 2024-2025 school year. * * *

Noblesville West Middle School highlighted a program to prepare students

COLUMNIST called BIT, Business Information MELBA KISER

provement plan. nine weeks in length in areas like computer

science, personal financial responsibility, and careers and getting your first job. They are specific to sixth, seventh, and eighth grade, improve the design of the respectively.

cal Education pathway. By process continues with sev- The new sensors will have en policies presented for a a heat map, emergency first read.

> ticipation of non-public school students in the public schools, C126, could dition of a monitor strike use additional wording. As sensor that is part of the stated, the decision to allow a non-public school student sor will be able to detect to enroll in a class is at the how long a door has been sole discretion of the su- locked. A timer in the door perintendent. There is no latch can send a notification *paper*.

for their future means for a student or parent to redress the issue.

I believe the policy Technology. This should include a means for program is a part a student or parents to raise of the school im- the issue to the board of school trustees should there The courses are be a denial of a request.

> There are two noteworthy mentions from the February school board meeting. The additional review of the NHS building addition provided an opportunity to bathrooms.

The first was the up-The policy adoption grade to the vape sensors. lighting, a panic button, A policy on the par- and identify a spoken word, such as "help."

> The second was the addoor hardware. This sen-

to the administrator team that the time limit has been reached. The cost for the upgrade can be absorbed into the contingency amount for the additional build. * * *

Also at the February meeting, a motion was adopted to change the meeting time from 7 p.m. to 6 p.m. The reason given was that this was more convenient for families with young children. Time will tell whether this was correct or not.

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The next regular school board meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16 at the Educational Services Center.

Melba Kiser is an outspoken advocate for financial responsibility and transparency in government at all levels. Her column appears at least once each month in The Hamilton County Reporter News-

ReadTheReporter.com

Faith

Good news from Stony Creek Church of Christ

Did men really live into their 900s before the flood?

Author's note: occasion I On receive letters from readers with questions. Sometimes I answer them privately, but sometimes the question is of such a nature that I feel a wider audience might find it in-

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response to a question.

For those who reject the inspiration of the Bible, the lifespans of man prior to the flood, as recorded in Genesis 5, provide rich fodder for their skepticism and full rejection of the text. Man living into his 900s is unknown to anything we have ever witnessed or known. That being the case, what is recorded in Genesis 5 must be a Jewish myth, or so critics argue.

I must admit at the outset that I cannot prove anything regarding the lifespan of

COLUMNIST I can raise some possible explanations that are

JOHN A. SMITH

Think on These Things

reasonable conjectures. As with many things in the Bi-

ble, we must walk by faith and not be sight (2

to explain the lifespan of man prior to the flood, and we must accept it as He revealed it to us.

have been offered through the years. Some have suggested that the numbers in Genesis 5 are months and lack of disease at this early not years. However, if this is the case Seth fathered his fell from a perfect state, it first child around age 5. Others have suggested that the time for disease to increase. genealogy is not meant to be a generation-by-generation tributed to the longevity of genealogy, but each successive person was intended to were to be populated by represent a "clan." There is humankind (Gen. 1:26),

man in the antedi- no textual foundation for then long lifespans at the earth. A vapor canopy fect. They were surely highluvian world, but this speculation.

Death a result of sin

The lifespans of the antediluvians averaged over 900 years (912 to be exact) suggesting that environmental conditions were vastly superior to our age.

Adam and Eve were created to live eternally. The teresting. This column is in Cor. 5:10). God chose not introduction of sin brought on death (Romans 5:12). However, the degenerating processes had only begun to take place with them and A variety of explanations their immediate descendants. This could also account for their longer life spans.

There would also be a time. Since Adam and Eve would have taken some This could have also conthe patriarchs. If the earth

beginning were somewhat would thus provide an ideal of a necessity. Otherwise, it environment for abundant would have taken an enor- animal and plant life and mous amount of time to for longevity and comfort fulfill the commandment to in human life. fill the earth with people.

The canopy above the earth

The "canopy" above the earth provides another possible contributor. The climate prior to the flood was vastly different and a possible contributor. During the creation, it was said that the waters above were separated from the waters below, and during the flood, it is said that wa-(Genesis 1:7; 7:10).

The implication is that there was a canopy of walife from cosmic radiation as a possibility. and regulated climate. A "greenhouse effect" would have been created by this canopy above the earth assuring a perennial springlike climate for the entire

The antediluvian environment that was very different from what we might have imagined or have experienced. If we could only go back in time and see this amazing system functioning to support all forms of life as well as contributing to man's longevity, we would witness the glory of God at work.

This entire system ended ter came from both places with a worldwide cataclysmic flood.

A change in diet

I do not propose this as ter that protected human a definitive explanation, but

There was a change in the diet plan after the flood. Before flood the divinely appointed food was vegetarian, no meat was allowed, but after the flood, meat was allowed as a part of man's diet (Gen. 9:3). This is one of the most significant changes that directly affected man.

Today we find so many arguments stating the effect of meat eating on health. In fact, God may have allowed this habit to specifically shorten man's lifespan. Longer lifespan begat much $\sin -$ so much that God was forced to destroy the earth, so God may have purposefully shortened man's lifespan to limit sin.

Human genetic code

is that, in the first few genhuman genetic code had deand Eve were created per- A warm welcome awaits!

ly resistant to disease and illness. Their descendants would have inherited these advantages, albeit to lesser degrees. Over time, as a result of sin, the human genetic code became increasingly corrupted, and human beings became more and more susceptible to death and disease. This would also have resulted in drastically reduced lifespans.

We can't really be sure why people lived so long in Genesis 5. The main impact of the passage is to contrast the godly line of Seth with the ungodly lineage of Cain, to explain why humanity fell so far from the will of God. I cannot prove the genealogy in Genesis 5 to be literal; neither can the skeptic prove that it was false. I accept it by faith in the Holy Spirit-inspired Scriptures arising from the mind of God.

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

We hope you will accept our offer to visit and investigate. We meet at 15530 Herriman Blvd. in Noblesville. Our phone number is (317) 219-5852. We meet for Sun-Another consideration day morning Bible Study at 10 a.m. and have classes for erations after creation, the all ages. Worship begins at 11 a.m. and we have a Bible veloped few defects. Adam Study Wednesdays at 7 p.m.







May 9-12, 2024, we are excited to host a series of Bible lessons presented by Max Dawson. Although now living and preaching in Texas, Max is a native of Central Indiana and began his preaching life here. Max is a very capable, energetic, and knowledgeable Bible teacher. You will be blessed by his lessons.

Thursday to Saturday we will meet at 7:00 pm. Saturday at 6:00 pm we will have an hour devoted to singing hymns prior to Max's lesson. Sunday we will meet at our regular times.

At the Stony Creek Church of Christ, we assemble on Sundays and Wednesdays to seek a better understanding of Jesus and His ways. You are encouraged and invited to join us for those studies or call for a private study. We will soon offer bible Studies in Spanish on Sunday afternoons.



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

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Dewey Humes, Jr. May 25, 1932 – March 19, 2024

Dewey Humes, Jr., 91, Westfield, passed away on Tuesday,



March 19, 2024, at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. He was born on May 25, 1932, to Dewey and Clarice (White) Humes in Ken-

tucky. Dewey was a United States Army Veteran of the Korean Conflict. After retiring from Indiana Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Company, he enjoyed golf and motorcycles. Dewey was a member of the Elks, the Moose, and the American Legion. He was a true gentleman and will be missed by many.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Sharon Faye Humes; son, Dave Humes; grandson, Sean Austin Humes; and grand-

daughter, Courtney Humes Purslow.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son, Mark Alan Humes; and brothers, Charles Humes and Richard Humes. Visitation and services were held on Monday, March 25, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with Pastor John Knaack officiating. Burial with Military Honors was at Hamilton Memorial Park Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Rescue Boutique, 1155 Main St., Zionsville, IN 46077.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Mary Kathryn Ooley June 2, 1926 - March 18, 2024

Mary Kathryn Ooley, 97, passed away on Monday, March 18,



2024, at the Laurels of Goshen. She was born on June 2, 1926, to Wilford and Helen (Person) Bailey in Marshall County, Ind.

On December 21,1941, she married Doyle Ooley. They shared 57 years together. Mary worked 20 years for Divco Wayne/ Boise Cascade in Bourbon, Ind. She moved to work at Performance Press in Carmel for 18 years. She then worked in Marsh's Deli until she was almost 90.

She is survived by her daughter, Kathy (Dennis) Treber of Mentone, Ind.; sons, Donavon (Maria) Ooley of El Paso, Texas, and Larry (Becky) Ooley of Pendleton, Ind.; son-inlaw, Bob Dalen of Noblesville; sister, Louise Reichert of Bourbon, Ind.; brother, Mike Bailey of Bremen, Ind.; 11 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Doyle P. Ooley in 1999; daughter, Doyla Dalen; siblings, Eleanor Watkins, Bill Bailey, and Les Bailey; and grandchildren, Tracy, Christopher, and Stephen.

A celebration of Mary's life will be held at a later date. Randall & Roberts Funeral Home has been entrusted with cremation. Condolences: randallroberts.com

Paul "LeRoy" Hurlock March 2, 1942 – March 17, 2024

Paul "LeRoy" Hurlock, 82, Fishers, passed away on Sunday,



March 17, 2024, at Envive Healthcare in Anderson. He was born on March 2, 1942, to Paul and Julian (Wagner) Hurlock in Noblesville.

Paul worked at Brookside Factory for over 20 years. He loved his animals, his tractors, gardening, and growing flowers. Paul vas a big teaser who also loved BB guns. He loved his family, especially his grandkids. He is survived by his sons, Christopher (Tiffany) Hurlock and Trevor (Rachel)

March 28, 1949 – March 21, 2024 Cary L. Stump, 74, Cicero, passed away on Thursday, March 21,

Cary L. Stump

2024, at his home. He was born on March 28, 1949, in Gary, Ind.



Cary proudly served in the United States Army from 1969 to 1975 and was a Vietnam Veteran. He was a professional golfer and loved all things golf. Cary liked the Colts and the Pacers. He enjoyed watching old westerns and his favorite was Gunsmoke. Most of all, Cary loved spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Stump; brother, John (Janet) Stump; children, Darek Stump, Kaci Liner, and Jason Stump; grandchildren, Kaylea (Brodie) Shaffer, Griffin Liner, Ella Liner, Grissom Liner, Aidan, Caleb, and Sandy Stump; and cousin, Randy Baker.

He was preceded in death by his father, Garland Eugene Stump; and sisters, Betty Jean Bollinger and Monoka "Penny" Burnett.

Private family services will be held. The family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Home with Cary's care.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Cicero Fire Department, 1359 Stringtown Pike, Cicero, IN 46034. Condolences: randallroberts.com

Louis "Lou" Mundy III November 26, 1948 – March 10, 2024

Lou was born in Noblesville on November 26, 1948, to L.C. Mundy and Norma (Richardson) Mundy, both of whom preceded him in death.



School in 1967, immediately enrolling in Indiana University where he completed his BS in Business in 1971. Lou's career took him through various positions with the federal government; and

He graduated from Noblesville High

early on, he was tapped to join the U.S. Department of State serving under Secretaries of State James Baker and Madeleine Albright.

He was posted in various countries during his tenure with the Senior Foreign Service, retiring as Inspector General in Cairo, Egypt.

Retirement years led him back to Bloomington, Ind., where he enjoyed following his beloved Indiana Hoosiers. In 2004, he met and married Elise Lawrence, formerly of Greenwood, Ind., and they enjoyed 12 years of all that Bloomington had to offer. In 2017, they moved to Franklin and found new and wonderful friendships in the Heather Glen at the Legends neighborhood. Golf became central to their lives as they wintered in Florida and spent the rest of the year in Franklin, Ind.

Lou is survived by his wife and soulmate, Elise Lawrence-Mundy of Franklin, Ind. He is also survived by his son Louis (LJ) and grandchildren Emily and Eliot, all of Chicago; Ill., and his sister Rosalind "Roz" and brother-in-law Paul Cortellini of Bloomington, Ind.

In keeping with Lou's wishes, there will be no formal service; however, a Celebration of a Life Well Lived is planned for late spring.

Those who may be interested may donate in Lou's honor to Tunnels to Towers Foundation 2361 Hylan Blvd., Stanton Island, NY 10306, or at t2t.org, or a local animal shelter.

Swartz Family Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 300 S. U.S. 31 (Morton Street) in Franklin, Ind., is handling the arrangements. Online condolences may be sent to the family at swartzmortuary.com.

Steve Sutton

Donald C. Worley February 14, 1942 - March 18, 2024

Donald C. Worley, 82, Carmel, passed away on Monday, March

18, 2024, at IU Health North Hospital in Carmel. He was born on February 14, 1942, to Hershel and Emma (Dobbs) Worley in Remington, Ind.

Don proudly served his country in the Army Airborne Division as a motor pool sergeant in the Dominican Republic. He worked as a meat buyer and a professional photographer of weddings, races, parks, and nature. Don was an avid Harley rider and enjoyed fast cars and race cars. He was a huge NA-SCAR fan and traveled around the country attending races. Jeff Gordon was his favorite driver. Don also had a large collection of NA-SCAR jackets.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Worley; daughters, Debbie Carroll, Shelly

Schultz, and Kim Wheeler; son/grandson, Nathan Brooking II; five additional grandchildren; and his brother, Bill Worley.

In addition to his parents, Don was preceded in death by his brother, Larry Worley; and his sister, Barbara Worley.

Visitation and services were held on Monday, March 25, 2024, at First Christian Church of Noblesville, 16377 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville. Rev. Dr. Brooks Barrick officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Christian Church of Noblesville, 16377 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville, IN 46060 (firstchristiannoblesville.org).

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Dr. Truman Howard Lee September 10, 1942 – March 17, 2024

Dr. Truman Howard Lee, 81, Carmel, passed away on Sunday, March 17, 2024, at Compassus Hospice in



Winchester, Ind. Dr. Lee worked as a physician for 31 years. He was a member of Westfield Friends Church and was proud of becoming a Christian at the age of 6. Dr. Lee enjoyed golf, helping his family, and attending his daughter's basketball games. His life motto: "Soci-

Indianapolis. He was born on September 10,

1942, to Frederic and Mary (Benson) Lee in

ety owes me nothing!"

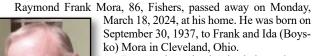
Dr. Lee is survived by his wife, Mary Frances Stalker Lee; daughter, Karen Lee; son, Kevin (Kayla) H. Lee; and grandson, Aiden Lee. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister,

uella L. Linville Visitation took place on Friday, March 22, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Services were held on Saturday, March 23, 2024, at the funeral home, with Pastor Joshua Cortez. Burial followed at Summit Lawn Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Westfield Friends Church, 324 S. Union St., Westfield, IN 46074.

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Raymond Frank Mora September 30, 1937 – March 18, 2024



September 30, 1937, to Frank and Ida (Boysko) Mora in Cleveland, Ohio. Raymond received a bachelor's degree

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Hurlock; daughter, Barbara "Denise" Hurlock; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; several other loving grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brothers, Edward and Steven Hurlock; sister, Sandy Waterman; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, Paul was preceded in death by his wife, Sharon Lee Hurlock; sister, Rita Hall; and granddaughter, Megan Holder.

Visitation and services were held on Monday, March 25, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Reverend Jean Brindel officiated. Paul was laid to rest next to his wife at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Council, Inc., 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Robert A. Smith May 20, 1944 – December 26, 2023

Robert A. Smith, "Bob," 79, Noblesville, unexpectedly passed



away on Tuesday, December 26, 2023, at IU Health Saxony in Fishers. He was born on May 20, 1944, to Richard and Elizabeth (Deming) Smith in Rochester, Ind.

Bob attended Indiana University, where he studied accounting and was a proud member of Phi Gamma Delta. He completed his law degree from Indiana University Law School in 1969. He practiced law for 53 years in several capacities, from Trial Attorney for the Federal Trade Commission

in Washington, D.C., to Assistant Attorney General for the State of Indiana; he started general practice work in 1974 and civil trial work in 1980. He was with Lewis and Wagner Law Firm until he started his practice in 1990. His firm, Smith & Wade, was active until 2022. Bob had a successful career; he argued before the Indiana Supreme Court and Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago, among others.

Bob served, at various times, on the boards of The Indiana Forum, Inc., a public educational foundation, the Indiana Committee for Humanities, Inc., the Executive Committee of the Indiana State Bar Association, Legislative Section, the Executive Committee of the Indianapolis Bar Association, Litigation Section, and the Indiana State Bar Association. Executive Committee on Alternative Dispute Resolution. He was a diplomat of the Defense Trial Counsel of Indiana.

He was active in the community of Westfield since it became a city; he sat on the Westfield Advisory Planning Commission, 2008-2019, and the Board of Zoning Appeals, 2008-2019, and was the Vice Chair for the Westfield Economic Development Foundation.

He is survived by his sons, Robert (Alexis) Smith and Chris (Betsy) Smith; daughters, Mitzi (Ed) Jones, Tracy Small, and Patti Bayless; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; siblings, Richard (Marilyn) Smith, Linda (Rudy) Kroger, Shannon (Roy) Almquist, and Susan Bernstein; and several nieces and nephews and his very loved dog Sophie.

In addition to his parents, Bob was preceded in death by his wife of 38 years, Sandra Sue Smith, in 2015.

Visitation and a Celebration of Life Service was held on March 23, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Indiana Legal Services, Attn: Office of Fund Development, 1200 Madison Ave., Suite 300, Indianapolis, IN 46225 (indianalegalservices.org).

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June 1, 1952 – March 16, 2024

Steve Sutton of Noblesville ate his final dessert on Saturday,



March 16, 2024. After 71 years of enjoying life's best food, booze, and sweets, he finally asked for the check, and since he'd been a waiter and bartender in his earlier vears, he knew he needed to leave a good tip. It was this: "Don't work

Sutton and Shirley Meara Thomas, he never went by his legal first

Memorial contributions may be made to Hamilton County 4-H name of Charles in an attempt to avoid the nickname "good-time Charlie." Despite his best efforts, the "good-time" lifestyle found him. He was a sociable man always in pursuit of fun and entertainment. After graduating valedictorian from Noblesville High School in 1970, he enjoyed exploring the country and sailing around the Virgin Islands. Jam sessions on the guitar and many other instruments were a major part of his life, and his ornerv songs were sure to get the crowd laughing. When he wasn't out entertaining, he was stripping ... film negatives for the Noblesville Topics newspaper. And he had more stories about the exploits of him and the FNIA boys than anyone could ever recall.

His family was also incredibly important to him. As the oldest of six, he always knew best. While his stubbornness could get on his siblings' nerves, his three sisters - Karen Huffman, Nancy Williamson, and MaryAnne Doi - and two brothers - Brian and Kent Sutton were often able to team up and outwit him, making holidays and gatherings a hilarious time for his many nieces and nephews. The banter did little to hide Steve's immense love and dedication to his family.

What Steve loved most in the world, though - even more than a Boston cream pie – was his daughter, Lauren. For 33 years he cared for her, taught her right from wrong, and made her smile. Last fall he kept his biggest promise to her and walked her down the aisle. She will miss all the joy he brought into her life, as will all his friends and family.

A final send-off will be held at Syd's Bar, 808 Logan St., on Thursday, April 4, 2024. Please join the family anytime between 4 and 7 p.m. in the upstairs lounge for one last "good-time" in honor of Steve.

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from Ohio University. He worked as a mechanical engineer for Unisys Corporation and Oakland University. Raymond enjoyed golf and fishing.

He is survived by his children, Steve Mora, Cindy (Matt) Hannon, and Adam Mora; grandchildren, Anthony Mora, Domi-

nic Mora, Christina Mora, Raymond Mora, Donovan Mora, Joseph Mora, Tessa Hannon, and Eli Hannon; and his sisters, Marian Marko, Colette Seibert, and Clarice Lee.

In addition to his parents, Raymond was preceded in death by his wife, Antoinette Mora; infant son, Joseph Mora; and his brother, Leonard Mora.

Visitation and services were held on Friday, March 22, 2024, at Holy Spirit Parish at Geist Catholic Church, 10350 Glaser Way, Fishers. Private family burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield, Mich.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Missionaries Of Charity, 2424 E. 10th St., Indianapolis, IN 46201.

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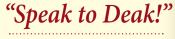
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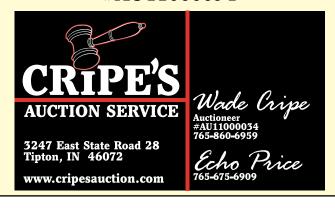
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Russell Lowell Abel January 10, 1924 – March 20, 2024

Russell Lowell Abel, 100, passed away on Wednesday, March 20, 2024, at Five Star Residences of Noblesville.



tie), and two sisters, Vera L. Abel Holmes, and Mary L. Van Allen (husband Art). All preceded him in death. Russell met Phyllis Taylor at Franklin College through his sister Mary, who walked to school with Phyllis. Their first date was to a dance at Franklin College, sponsored by the Independent Men's House. After one year of dating, Russell proposed, and she said yes. They were

married with Russell's father officiating and be-

He was born on January 10, 1924, to the Reverend Lester N. Abel and Mrs. Katherine E.

(Pearson) Abel in Whiteland, Ind. He was one of four children: a brother, Billy L. Abel (wife Dot-

gan a marriage that lasted until Phyllis⁷ death in 2015. His wife of 65 years, Phyllis Ann (Taylor) Abel, preceded him in death. He was looking forward to his reunion with Phyllis and others who preceded him.

Russell and Phyllis had two sons, David R. (wife Marcy) and Phillip L. (wife Carolyn); two grandchildren, Katherine E. Abel Mullins (husband Adam), and David Benjamin Abel (wife Annie); one great-granddaughter, Madison Raye Mullins; one step-granddaughter, Annie Bellamy; and two step-grandsons, Holden Bellamy and Austin Suel.

In his early years, Russell moved often as the son of Methodist Church minister who served churches in Acton, Switz City, Clarks Hill, Whitcomb, Westport, Milton, Vincennes, New Albany, and Shelburn.

Russell graduated from Jefferson Township High School in Grant County in 1942, attended Taylor University for two years, and then after service in the U.S. Army during World War II, graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Franklin College. He also earned a master's degree from Butler University, and a Doctorate in Education from Indiana University.

Russell rose to the level of First Sergeant in the Army of the United Sates serving in the Pacific Theater. He was awarded the Victory Medal World War II, American Theater Ribbon, Asiatic Pacific Theater Ribbon with one Bronze Star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one Bronze Star, and a Good Conduct Medal. Russell landed in Japan at the end of the war. Russell was honorably discharged on March 10, 1946.

Russell began his professional career as a teacher at Maywood Elementary School in Wayne Township. He also taught at John Strange Elementary school in Washington Township in Marion County. He became assistant principal at Westlane Junior High School in Washington Township Marion County and after three years was named principal.

He became a member of the Indiana Association of Junior and Senior High School Principals (IAJSHSP) and the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP). He accepted the office of president of IAJSHSP in 1970. While in that office, the association became its own entity independent from the Indiana School Teachers Association (ISTA). Russell was selected as Executive Director of the IAJSHSP and served in the capacity for seven years before retiring in 1987. While in the office, the association became known as the Indiana Secondary School Administrators Association (ISSA) and developed a division of student activities which offered support to various student organizations in the state.

On April 8, 1987, the Indiana University School of Education Alumni Association presented him with the Education Alumnus Award for his achievements in the field of education.

On the national level, he was chairman of the State Executive Directors as part of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He served in that capacity for two years.

A big part of Russell's adult life was spent in the church he loved. He taught adult Sunday school classes for 55 years in the United Methodist churches he attended. He was district leader for the Marion County Methodist Church district and served on the Council of Ministries as chairman.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Sarasota, and also First United Methodist Church in Noblesville. He attended various churches throughout his adult life, including Trinity, West Michigan Street where his father served, and Mt. Olive.

Visitation will be from 10 to 11 a.m., with services at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, March 27, 2024, at Noblesville First United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument St., Noblesville. Rev. Brittney Stephan will officiate. Burial will be at Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to Noblesville First United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument St., Noblesville, IN 46060; or Sarasota First United Methodist Church, 104 S. Pineapple Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236. Condolences: randallroberts.com



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Track & Field

County scores multiple wins at Hoosier State Relays

Carmel girls place first in Large School Division

By RICHIE HALL sports@readthereporter.com

INDIANAPOLIS The Hoosier State Relays is the de facto indoor track and field state meet for Indiana high school teams.

It can also be a preview for the outdoor track season. If that's the case, then this should be a very good year for Hamilton County after the performances at the HSR, which took place last Saturday at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

Three of the top five teams in the Large School girls division are from the county, including the top two. Carmel finished as team champion with 60 points, while Hamilton Southeastern scored 50 points to earn runner-up honors. Noblesville, the defending IHSAA outdoor track champion, was up there as well, placing fifth with 39 points.

The Greyhounds earned their victory by having all four of their relays finish in the top four, which is important because relays score double points at this meet. Carmel's best relay result was second place in the 4x400 relay, the final event of the night, and that clinched the victory. Gabriela Grande Rosas, Audrey Ricketts, Kendall Wien and Emily Norris competed in that event.





(TOP) The Carmel girls track and field team won the Large School division team trophy at last Saturday's Hoosier State Relays, which took place at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. The Greyhounds had top-four finishes in all four relays. (ABOVE) Hamilton Southeastern's girls team finished as runner-up. The Royals had two event victories, winning the 4x800 and 4x400 relays, both in new meet record times.

said was "a really good day." the team is looking to peak "We're still in the ear- during the outdoor season, It all added up to what ly phases of training," said "but it's always nice to win

'Hounds coach Aaron McRill McRill. The coach said this thing. It's just a good start to the season."

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Hoosier State Relay Results

SMALL SCHOOLS MEET Senefeld) 1:44.70. Girls results

Team scores (top five and all county): 1. Bishop Chatard 73, 2. Heritage Christian 53, 3. West Lafayette 46, 4. Concordia Lutheran 44, 5. Corydon Central 41, 6. Hamilton Heights 30.5, T25. Guerin Catholic 6.

3200 run: 12. Claire Milam (GC) 11:37.31, 17. Allie Bushey (HH) 12:02.95

4x800 relay: 6. Guerin Catholic (Eva Parr, Brinna Wolf, Katie Kolb, Claire Flannagan) 10:04.12.

4x200 relay: 1. Heights (Norah Reiger, Lizzy Smith, Gracie Bortone, Waverly Woolever) 1:46.94, 23. Guerin Catholic (Mia Chang, Kathryn Demmings, Isabella Fisher, Isabella Smock) 1:56.80.

Distance medley relay: 9. Guerin Catholic (Parr, Grace Boivin, Flannagan, Camille Morrow) 13:17.99, 22. Heights (Bushey, Hattie Graham, Ayla Madara, Amira Leer) 14:20.99.

4x400 relay: 7. Heights (Reiger, Macie Smith, Bortone, Woolever) 4:15.34, 12. Guerin Catholic (Bailey Freese, Wolf, Parr, Kolb) 4:19.07.

Long jump: 14. Chang (GC) 15-8.75

Shot put: 15. Hadleigh Cherry (HH) 32-2.25

High jump: T4. Woolever (HH) 5-0, T6. M. Smith (HH) 5-0.

Boys results

Team scores (top five and all county): 1. Bishop Chatard 91, 2. Delta 51, 3. Oak Hill 37.5, 4. Guerin Catholic 36.5, 5. Park Tudor 28, T16. Hamilton Heights 10, T33. Sheridan 4. 3200 run: 10. Luke Moster (GC) 9:48.04

60 hurdles - Finals: 6. Seffrin Smith (GC) 8.63.

4x800 relay: 4. Guerin Catholic (Wesley Street, Max Fish, Johnny King, Ben Grissom) 8:16.41.

4x200 relay: 7. Guerin Catholic (Nick Bauman, Hayden Cler, James Moody, Harrison Miller) 1:34.88, 18. Heights (Eric Balcom, Conor Bau-Jack Bickett, Jaylyn Pugh) mann, 1:36.47.

Pole vault: 1. Peyton McQuinn (HH) 15-0

Shot put: 14. Will Duncan (HH) 45-10.25.

High jump: T3. Daniel Ernst (GC) 6-4, 5. Damon Winston (S) 6-3, Smith (GC) 6-0.

Distance medley relay: 20. Guerin Catholic (Evan Stenke, John Constantino, Max Fish, Moster) 11:22.67

Distance medley relay: 4. Carmel (Audrey Ricketts, Lani Samms, Pollert, Foley) 12:24.95. 6. Southeastern (Butler, Maya Etheredge, Elise Herman, Powers) 12:33.85, 11. Noblesville (Nadia Perez, Cooper, A. Applegate, Flynn) 12:43.85, 17. Fishers (Isabella Murch, Scarlett Olson, Addison Kane, Ashley Wright) 12:56.88, 19. Westfield (Abriani, Boazrth, Ena Durbin, Gianna Ferreri) 13:16.49.

4x400 relay: 1. Southeastern (Kepner, Smith, Lammie, Chloe Senefeld) 3:53.03, 2. Carmel (Grande Rosas, Ricketts, Kendall Wien, Norris) 3:59.39, 6. Westfield (Maggie Naas, Hauser, Abbi Van Bibber, Jordyn Landrum) 4:05.89, 11. Noblesville (Cooper, Gretchen Graham, K. Applegate, Aleigh Heavy) 4:08.53, 17. Fishers (Rylan David, Scarlett Olson, Devyn Day, Marina Agapios) 4:10.42.

Pole vault: 1. Delaney Teachnor (N) 12-6, 4. Amelia Smith (N) 12-0.

Long jump: 5. Gabriela Grande Rosas (C) 17-10.5, 6. Belanger (C) 17-6, 14. Gracie Czubik (W) 16-8.5.

Shot put: 2. Hannah Alexander (N) 45-6.25, 5. Macey Miller (F) 39-11.5, 16. Katie Wooden (HSE) 33-11.25, 23. Jada Henson (W) 33-0.

High jump: 12. Emma Warner (C) 5-2, T13. Mallory Kixmiller (F) 5-0.

Boys meet

Team scores (top five and all county): 1. Bloomington North 64, 2. Fishers 46, T3. North Central 36; Zionsville 36, 5. Franklin Central 34. 9. Noblesville 22, T10. Hamilton Southeastern 21, 13. Westfield 18, T21. Carmel 8

60 hurdles - Prelims: 12. Adom Quist (C) 8.32, 21. Jack Huisden (W) 8.64

60 dash - Finals: 1. Tyler Tarter 7.81. Prelims: 13. Dario Torres (N) 7.03, 20. Mason Alexander (HSE) 7.09

3200 run: 1. Sam Quagliaroli (F) 9:08.74, 9. Ronnie Neal (N) 9:24.95, 16. John Libs (N) 9:36.40, 19. Riley Schamp (HSE) 9:38.30, 22. Nate Thomas (F) 9:57.80, 23. Max Meisner (C) 10:20.45.

4x800 relay: 3. Westfield (Will Snedeker, Caleb Haney, Jack Loiselle, Landon Jones) 8:01.42. 6. Southeastern (Ian Ross, Will Henning, Adam Warski, Deagan Baker) 8:03.74, 8. Noblesville (Bradyn Livingston, Cooper Click, Jack Shinneman, Jude Naville) 8:04.80, 10. Carmel (Cooper Szotek, Thomas Biltimier, Kiefer Jay, Drew Grogan) 8:08 79 19 Fishers (Declan Mohr, Makell Wiggins, Bryson Slagle, Parker Melling) 8:17.83. 4x200 relay: 6. Westfield (Cade Parker, Cato June, Connor Seagrave, Deacon King) 1:31.52, 17. Southeastern (Chandler Weston, Alexander, Deion Miles, Christian Ortiz) 1:32.42, 21. Fishers (Leo Morrow, Ryan Thembulembu, Tristan Capps, Carsen Eloms) 1:33.48, 22. Noblesville (Torres, Sidney Weaver, Angel Wilson, Gavin Woodrum) 1:33.90 Distance medley relay: 2. Noblesville (Jack Strong, Luke Mumaw, Alec Moor, Caden Click) 10:17.36, 4. Fishers (Matthew Kim, Gage Sturgill, Mohr, Quagliaroli) 10:22.98, 5. Carmel (Tony Provenzano, Cole Taylor, Carter Buhr, Kyle Grove) 10:23.54, 11. Southeastern (Nick Vega, Omar Elsayed, Ian Ross, Liam Powers) 10:39.54 4x200 relay: 3. Fishers (Morrow, Tarter, Kim, Wiggins) 3:23.25, 7. Noblesville (Torres, Mumaw, Livingston, Wilson) 3:25.90, 9. Westfield (Huisden, Maxim Poirier, Mikeah Webster, Snedeker) 3:27.49, 10. Carmel (Gabriel Laboyteaux, Andrew Moss, Quist, Taylor) 3:28.14, Southeastern DNF. Pole vault: 11. Connor Langsford (HSE) 13-6. Long jump: 1. Michael Griffith (HSE) 23-7.5. Shot put: 5. Joel Gates (F) 55-11.25, 6. Teddy Miller (HSE) 55-4.25, 7. Josiah Bird (HSE) 53-2.5, 13. Theo Thurmond (C) 49-5.75. High jump: 13. Robert Campbell (W) 6-2, 16. Blake Braden (HSE) 6-0.

Fishers boys finish as runners up in Large School Division

By RICHIE HALL sports@readthereporter.com

INDIANAPOLIS

boys Hamilton County's track and field teams had solid days at the Hoosier State Relays last Saturday, along with a handful of victories.

In the Large School division, Fishers made the podium with a strong runner-up finish. The Tigers scored 46 points, behind only Bloomington North, which rode two relay victories to a team score of 64 points.

Fishers more than held its own, though. The Tigers had two individual victories from athletes who will more than likely be making some noise throughout the outdoor season.

"They performed well," said Fishers coach Nathan Warnecke. The Tigers also had two relay place in the top four.

"They had a great day all around," said Warnecke.

Tyler Tarter claimed the 60 hurdles championship, clocking in with a new meet record time of 7.81 seconds. He finished the meet by joining Morrow, Leo Matthew Kim and Makell Wiggins

to place third in the 4x400 relay. "The past few weeks I've been

focusing mainly on the 60 hur-

hurdle workout just because I knew I had a shot at this focus on that.'



Fishers was the runner-up team in the boys Large School competition. The Tigers had two victories in individual events and were fourth in two relays.

distance spectrum, Sam its 4x400 relay, while the Quagliaroli won the 3200 run. He finished that event in

a time of 9:08.74. Quagliaroli teamed with Kim, Gage Sturgill and Declan Mohr for fourth place in the distance medley

relay. "I'm just trymomentum into all of our work-

outs and into our future races and outdoor season," said Quagliaroli. "But it's definitely a huge, huge first step as far as that goes."

Noblesville finished in ninth Quagliaroli place with a score

dles," said Tarter. "I've only of 22 points. The Millers done one longer distance were led by their runner-up distance medley relay team of Jack Strong, Luke Mustate record, so I wanted to maw, Alec Moor and Caden Click. Noblesville had

Millers' 4x800 relay took eighth.

Hamilton Southeastern tied for 10th place with 21 points. Michael Griffith got

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On the other side of the a seventh-place result from a victory for the Royals, as he won the long jump with a new record of 23 feet, 7.5 inches – which he said was a personal best by six inches.

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4x400 relay: 3. Guerin Catholic (Street, King, Grissom, Bauman) 3:32.76.

LARGE SCHOOLS MEET Girls results

Team scores (top five and all county): 1. Carmel 60, 2. Hamilton Southeastern 50, 5. Noblesville 39, 9. Fishers 19, T18. Westfield 8.

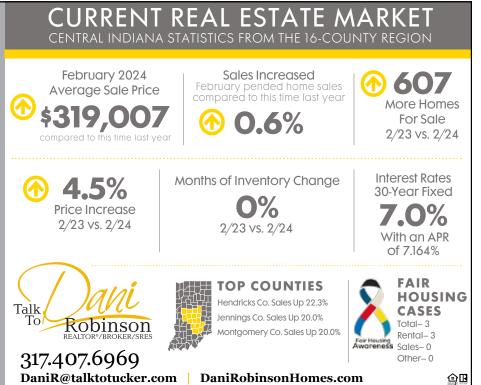
60 hurdles - Finals: 7. Lucy Hauser (W) 9.12. Prelims: 20. Anna Williams (F) 9.74.

60 dash - Finals: 4. Maya Taylor (F) 7.69, 6. Emily Norris (C) 7.73. Prelims: 20. Rebecca Belanger (C) 7.94, 22. Mya Baker (N) 8.04. 3200 run: 10. Alivia Lozier (W)

11:12.81, 15. Ava Powers (HSE) 11:25.65, 22. Kennedy Applegate (N) 11:45.49.

4x800 relay: 1. Southeastern (Elizabeth Butler, Addison Smith, Maggie Powers, Ciara Kepner) 9:18.64, 2. Noblesville (Ansley Applegate, Riley Flynn, Gretchen Graham, Brinkley Cooper) 9:25.20, 3. Carmel (Olivia Mundt, Annabel Pollert, Larkin Taylor, Sadie Foley) 9:25.51, 9. Westfield (Ella Bozarth, Ena Durbin, Angelina Abriani, Jordyn Landrum) 9:40.59, 17. (Grier Swaim, Allie Belush, Elise Bryan, Kate Sheidler) 10:16.15.

4x200 relay: 3. Carmel (Belanger, Ashlyn Guerrant, Norris, Grande Rosas) 1:44.17, 4. Fishers (Mireya Benjamin, Zinnia Pineda, Brianna Geren, Taylor) 1:44.37, 7. Southeastern (Ava Kashani, Anissa Lammie, Camryn McKinney, Chloe



Tarter

Softball

By RICHIE HALL

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rocks kept their bats going

last Wednesday night, as

the Westfield softball team

scored a 9-5 win over Car-

mel at the Greyhounds'

Cherry Tree Softball Com-

the first two innings before

the 'Rocks got some big

hits in the third and fourth

innings. Westfield added

two more runs in the sev-

enth inning to clinch the

their first run in the first in-

ning when Makayla Watson

got home on Chloe Tan-

ner's RBI groundout. Car-

mel freshman Ellie God-

dard replicated that in the

bottom of the first inning,

scoring on Paxton Law's

to get an RBI groundout in

the top of the second. That

resulted in a run for Avery

Banas to put Westfield up

2-1. The Greyhounds an-

swered when Katherine

Warren got home after Em-

ily Smith reached on a wild

that in the third inning with

It was Grace Feltz's turn

RBI groundout.

pitch.

The Shamrocks scored

The game was close for

plex.

game.

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'Rocks roll past 'Hounds



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Noblesville's Addi Emerson (left) gives encouragement to Nevaeh Nash before her at-bat during the Millers' game with Center Grove last Friday.

(LEFT) Westfield's Chloe Tanner was one of several Shamrocks to get two hits during their win over Carmel last Wednesday. (RIGHT) Carmel freshman Emily Goddard had two hits for the Greyhounds. Noblesville keeps the heat on Center

By RICHIE HALL

NOBLESVILLE – On a chilly night last Friday, the Noblesville softball team gave a little bit of heat

teams. Center Grove at Miller Park. The Trojans went up big in the second inning before Noblesville made a comeback and turned it into a back-and-forth contest. Center Grove pulled away in the seventh inning to win 14-10, but the Millers proved they could stay with a tough opponent.

"We competed great tonight," said Noblesville coach Deke Bullard. "I'm proud of the girl. They never didn't fight. We could have easily packed up our tents in the second inning when they went up 6-2. And we didn't."

The Millers actually led 2-0 in the bottom of the first inning after Mack

BOYS

Harvey hit a home run into left field, also scoring Gabby Fowler (who we will be hearing more from in a little bit). The two had earlier combined for a double play in the top of the inning.

The Trojans let loose for six runs in the top of the second, including a tworun homer. But Noblesville worked its way back in the game, thanks to Fowler. She hit a center field home run in the bottom of the third to cut the CG lead to 6-4. Nevaeh Nash led off the inning with a single and went home on Fowler's blast.

Fowler homered again in the fourth inning, also scoring Delaney Rundle, and that tied the game at 6-6. Harvey came up next and was intentionally walked - then went to second and third bases on wild pitched. Addi Emerson singled her home to give the Millers a 7-6 lead.

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The Greyhounds are

ball," said Kleiner. They are doing great. They're leading us on the mound."

Westfield made a huge beat North Central 11-9 in a home game.

The Panthers roared out the first inning, then added a run in the second inning the bottom of the third with over Kokomo in a Tuesday two big hits: Easterhaus home game.

a walk. Kainrath batted in Watson with a left field hit, and Easterhaus scored on an RBI fielder's choice.

Reporter photos by Julie Brown

Westfield was now with-"I think our pitchers in 7-5, and the Shamrocks took the lead in the fifth inning. Tanner led off with a base hit, then moved to second when Stormer reached on error. Tanner scored when Watson reached on error, then Easterhaus sent a line drive into right field to bring in Stomer and tie the game. Kainrath bunted Easterhaus in and Westfield was in front 8-7.

> The 'Rocks weren't done yet. In the sixth inning, Stormer singled in Fanelli, Grace Feltz brought Shea Vohs home with a sacrifice fly, and Watson's center field hit scored Stormer. North Central scored two runs in the top of the seventh, but Westfield got the third out with a groundout.

> Kainrath totaled four RBIs for the game; she and Easterhaus both had three hits, including a double for Easterhaus. Watson, Fanelli and Stormer all had two hits. Tanner went six and a third innings for the win, striking out 10.

Westfield opened its

Grove, falls 14-10

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to one of Indiana's best

The Millers took on

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"Like last night, we pitches overall." did it again tonight," said Westfield coach Brian two hits, including a dou-Revercomb. "We made a ble. Chelsea Bennett struck lot of adjustments at the out four in four innings. plate. Hitters are starting to get some timing did what they needed to down." The coach said it do," said first-year Carmel Shamrocks hitters were making those adjustments on their own.

Jayden Kleiner hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of be more effective offensivethe third to score Goddard, bringing Carmel within 5-3. But the score was soon 7-3 in favor of Westfield: Snedeker got on base with a twoout single, then Kainrath hit a center field home run to bring everyone home.

"Ava worked really hard in the offseason," said Revercomb. "She's stronger. She's a little faster. Just time playing high school going to be a really key player for us this year."

Mia Fleming helped keep the Greyhounds in the game with a two-RBI single in the fifth inning that comeback last Friday to scored Kleiner and Goddard. But the 'Rocks got those runs back in the seventh inning. Easterhaus hit to a 6-0 lead in the top of a bunt single to score Tanner, then freshman Sydney Jordan's line drive brought to go up 7-0. But the Sham-The score was 2-2, but in Grace Fanelli, who earli- rocks got a jump start in season with a 16-6 victory the Shamrocks changed er hit a double.

Snedeker, Kainrath,

Goddard finished with

was "nice to see" that the coach Stephanie Kleiner. "We needed a few other things to fall our way and they just didn't. We need to string more hits together to ly."

a young team this year, with Goddard and Grace Sharp playing varsity as freshman. Avery Cline is a sophomore, as are pitchers Bennett and Smith, neither of whom played last year because of injuries.

"So, this is their first

three runs. Cara Snedeker led off with a double and moved to third base on Ava Kainrath's left field hit. Annika Lawrence came in to run for Kainrath, and both she and Snedeker were great job," said Revercomb. soon home after Tanner hit a left field line drive. Sofia really hard in the offseason. fourth inning. Makayla Easterhaus later doubled Tanner home.

GIRLS

Grande Rosas

was sixth in the 60 dash.

good team," said McRill.

beth Butler, Addison Smith,

Maggie Powers and Ciara

Kepner was a winner in the

4x800 relay, clocking in

with a new meet record time

of 9 minutes, 18.64 sec-

onds. Southeastern then fin-

ished the meet with Kepner,

Smith, Anissa Lammie and

Chloe Senefeld taking the gold in the 4x400 relay with

another new meet record

the relays today since they count double," said HSE

coach Julie Alano. "We

Alano called the 4x4 re-

lay time "unbelievable," and

said that all of the runners in

that event still have room

to improve. "And I know

they're already looking at

our outdoor record, which is

"We really focused on

time of 3:53.03.

had meet records."

3:45," said Alano.

Tanner and Easterhaus all finished with two hits. Shea Vohs pitched five innings home run to get Westfield for the win, tossing four on the board. Later in the strikeouts.

"I thought she did a gled home Hayden Rice. "Another kid that worked momentum going in the Picked up about three or Watson led off with a sinfour miles an hour on her gle, then Easterhaus drew Plainfield on Monday.

smacked a leadoff double, then Kainrath blasted a inning, Marisa Stormer sin-

The 'Rocks kept the

Easterhaus hit a grand slam for the Shamrocks, with Watson getting four hits.

The Shamrocks are 3-0 and host Franklin Central on Tuesday for their first Hoosier Crossroads Conference game of the season. Carmel is 0-2 and hosts

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Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Hamilton Southeastern's Michael Griffith won the long jump in the boys Large School meet.

"I'm pretty excited," said Griffith. "I feel like this is a good preview of what could happen in the outdoor season." Griffith said this is only his second meet of the season because he's coming off the basketball season, so he still feels like he has room to improve.

Southeastern also earned medals in the 4x800 relay, which finished sixth, and from Teddy Miller (sixth place) and Josiah Bird (seventh place) in the shot put.

Westfield scored 18 team. The Shamrocks were led by their 4x800 relay tone and Waverly Woolever team; the group of Will Snefinished that race in 1:46.94. deker, Caleb Haney, Jack Woolever also tied for fourth Loiselle and Landon Jones placed third. Westfield's 4x200 relay team placed sixth.

> Carmel scored eight points for 21st place. The Greyhounds' distance medley relay team of Tony Provenzano, Cole Taylor, Carter Buhr and Kyle Grove was fifth.

Small Schools success

In the Small Schools division, Guerin Catholic placed fourth with 36.5 points. The Golden Eagles had three relays win medals, led by the 4x400 relay team of Wesley Street, Johnny King, Ben Grissom and Conor Baumann that placed third.

The $\hat{G}C$ 4x800 relay team was fourth and the 4x200 relay team took seventh. Seffrin Smith won two individual medals by placing sixth in the 60 hurdles and seventh in the high jump. Daniel Ernst tied for third in the high jump.

Hamilton Heights' Peyton McQuinn was the winner in the pole vault. His top vault was 15 feet, which he cleared on the second try to clinch the championship. McQuinn's victory placed the Huskies 16th in the team standings.

Sheridan's Damon Winston finished fifth in the high jump, scoring four team points for the Blackhawks. Sheridan tied for 33rd in the team standings.

also helped out in the long jump with a fifth-place finish, while Rebecca Belanger followed her by taking sixth place. Both girls were part of the third-place 4x200 relay, along with Norris and Ashlyn Guerrant. Norris also "This is not our main goal, but it sends a positive vibe out to the girls that hey, we're a The Royals were fast in the relays, with two event victories. The team of Eliza-



(ABOVE LEFT) The Hamilton Heights girls 4x200 relay team finished in first place at the Hoosier State Relays Small School competition. (ABOVE RIGHT) Noblesville's Delaney Teachnor won the girls Large Division pole vault.

Southeastern's other two relays earned medals, which of 45 feet, 6.25 inches. Nogo to the top eight in each event. The distance medley relay placed sixth and the 4x200 relay was seventh.

The Millers were led by Delaney Teachnor, who triumphed in the pole vault Tigers' fourth-place 4x200 with a best leap of 12 feet, relay team, along with 6 inches.

"I was really emotionloaded up two of them and al," said Teachnor. "A few years ago I never thought I could even get into state, so the fact that I even won, it was overwhelming. I give God all the glory."

> Teachnor in the top five by and Jordyn Landrum took placing fourth. Hannah Alexander was the runner up in seventh in the 60 hurdles.

the shot put with a best throw blesville also got a runner-up a top 10 finish in the Small finish in the 4x800 relay.

Fishers placed ninth as a team with 19 points. Maya Taylor finished fourth in the up an event victory in the points to finish 13th as a 60 dash, then was part of the Mireya Benjamin, Zinnia Pineda and Brianna Geren. Macey Miller placed fifth in the shot put.

Westfield scored eight points to tie for 18th place. The Shamrocks' 4x400 relay team of Maggie Naas, Lucy Amelia Smith joined Hauser, Abbi Van Bibber sixth, with Hauser placing

Huskies relay win

Hamilton Heights earned Schools division, placing sixth with 30.5 points.

The Huskies picked 4x200 relay. Norah Reiger, Lizzy Smith, Gracie Borin the high jump, with Macie Smith tying for sixth in that event. Heights' 4x400 relay team took seventh.

Guerin Catholic scored six points to place 25th. The Golden Eagles' 4x800 relay team of Eva Parr. Brinna Wolf, Katie Kolb and Claire Flannagan placed sixth.

Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Sports

Girls Lacrosse Golden Eagles bolster record with 13-6 win over Noblesville

By RICHIE HALL sports@readthereporter.com

NOBLESVILLE – The Guerin Catholic girls lacrosse team has been busy during these first three weeks of the season - and productive.

The defending Class 2A state champion Golden Eagles scored a victory over county opponent Noblesville, 13-6, last Tuesday at the Millers' Beaver Materials Field. Guerin Catholic led 11-2 at halftime.

Golden Eagles coach Joe Bellflower was pleased with how his team played, both on offense and on defense. Katherine Constantino picked up five ground balls, while Alex Soucie collected three and Gabby Deer had two.

"Our defense is solid," said Bellflower. "We're returning all of our starters from last year." The coach estimated that his team is allowing "maybe four goals a game at the most."

Soucie scored five goals for GC, with Deer getting two goals. Six more Golden Eagles players scored one goal: Sarah Jacoby, Constantino, Jane Cline, Lila Jones, Sophia Adolay and Caroline Ford. Deer and Constantino both had one assist. Ruth Abdalla had four goalkeeper saves and Audrey Papay had three.





Photos by Mike Navarro

(ABOVE LEFT) Guerin Catholic's Alex Soucie scored five goals for the Golden Eagles during their win over Noblesville last Tuesday. (ABOVE RIGHT) Noblesville's Emma Hammond scored two goals for the Millers.

the Golden Eagles took a things have been improving trip to Louisville. Kentucky Country Day handed Guerin its first loss of the year, a 10-5 setback, but the Golden Eagles rebounded to beat Louisville Eastern 14-4. Soucie scored four goals in that game and Ford had three, while Constantino picked up

six ground balls. The Golden Eagles beat Westfield 13-3 last Thursday and the team has been great," before playing at Zionsville next Tuesday. Guerin Catholic is 8-1 and takes three two goals for Noblesville, weeks off before rolling through the second half of its nah Miller, Lydia Dumas schedule.

"We're really happy,"

all season long. We're real happy, happy with where we're at right now."

New Noblesville coach Noblesville has a new coach this season. Wylie Crisanti is now mentoring the Millers, after coaching college and high school lacrosse in Florida.

"They welcomed me here he said.

Emma Hammond scored with Marisha Woehler, Hanand Nataley Blackburn each scoring one. Chloe Barnett Guerin Catholic won its said Bellflower. "Our of- had two assists and collected first five games of the year fense needs a little bit of two ground balls, with Miller Westfield.

before last Saturday, when time to gel together. But also getting two ground balls. Crisanti complimented the Millers' attitude during the game, noting that they "won the second half 4-2,"

including making a run at the

end of the contest. "The attitude's the best part," said Crisanti. "We're a team. They know that. They stay together as a team even when we're down and that allows us to come back and fight back when we need to. They don't get down on themselves."

Noblesville is 2-1 after getting wins over Cathedral and Avon during the week of March 11. The Millers are off for Spring Break and return to action April 11 at

Noblesville's Hannah Alexander won a national championship earlier this month.

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The Millers senior won the girls weight throw event March 16 with a top throw of 16.27 meters (53 feet, 4.5 inches), which set a new meet record. This is Alexander's national second championship; she also won the Girls 15-16 discus throw at the 2022 USATF National Junior Olympic Championships.

The weight throw win adds to Alexander's long list of accomplishments. In addition to the

two national titles, she has also earned six All-American honors, four All-State honors, and is the defending state champion in the discus.

The weight throw is not an event that is contested in Indiana, so Alexander works on the event outside of her school practice times and competitions and competes for her club team. After she track and field team.



Noblesville's own Hannah

Alexander wins national

weight throw championship

Photo provided

Noblesville senior Hannah Alexander won the girls weight throw event at the 2024 Adidas Indoor National Championship last Saturday.

> competed in the Hoosier State Relays indoor meet last Saturday (see related story), Alexander will look forward to the outdoor season and to helping the Noblesville girls in their chase for back-to-back team state titles. Alexander will attend Indiana University in the fall and is excited to be part of the Hoosiers women's

On wings of Goodyear

COLUMNIST

ZECH YODER

Checkers to Wreckers

We will not soon forget the 2024 Spring Bristol race. For one, they got rid of the dirt ... finally. Second, it was the best short track race in the NextGen era and probably the best race at Bristol since the track was recon-

figured in 2007.

Within the first 20 laps, realized that this was Ι looking to be a good race. There were multiple passes for the lead and the top five cars were in a tight pack.

have not seen in NASCAR for quite a while.

Teams and drivers had a choice to make. Were they going to run hard and get to the front early or slow down, preserve their tires, and

outlast those who abused their tires? The "tire problem" created an incredible race. We saw drivers go to the front early and then fall back in the field. We saw drivers sliding around the racetrack and holding on Then it happened. The for dear life. And at the end tires. The tires started giv- of the day, we saw two vet-

Basketball HSE girls & Fishers boys will take part in Hall of Fame Classic

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basketball teams - one girls, are 6-0 sophomore forward on Saturday, Dec. 28. The who averages 11.2 points one boys - will be among Kayla Stidham (11.9 points, Tigers play in the first game the eight teams competing in 4.1 rebounds) and 5-8 sopho- against Warsaw at 11 a.m.; rebounds and three assists. the 2024 Henry Community more Kennedy Holman (11.7 that will be followed by a The two freshmen returning Health Hall of Fame Classic points 5.3 rebounds)

and 5.6 rebounds per game. Two Hamilton County Also returning for the Royals will participate in the Classic by 6-2 JonAnthony Hall

The Fishers boys team first-round contest between are 5-9 Cooper Zachary with

The junior class is led per game along with four

The Hamilton Southeastern girls will play on Friday, Dec. 27. The Royals take on South Knox in the second first-round game, after the 11 a.m. opener between Lawrence Central and Homestead.

Southeastern finished the previous season 21-4 and is returning the core of its team, led by 6-3 junior forward and Indiana University commit Maya Makalusky. She averaged 26.1 points

Head coach Brian Satterfield is 56-15 through 4 seasons with the Southeastern girls, collecting over 14 wins in each of the last three seasons (last two seasons with 21 wins), since switching to the girls team from the boys after the 2021-22 season.

Southeastern's third trip to New Castle for the Hall of Fame Classic, playing also in 2004 and 2012.

Greenfield-Central and Heritage Hills.

In both the girls and boys tournaments, the consolation game takes place at 6 p.m., with the championship game to follow.

While the 28-1 Tigers graduate some key players This will be Hamilton after they compete in the Class 4A state championship game on March 30, they return four juniors and two freshmen.

7.5 points and 3.8 assists per game, and 6-0 Jason Gardner Jr. who averages 7.2 points, 2.9 rebounds and 2.4 assists per game.

Head coach Garrett Winegar is 77-23 in his fourth year at Fishers with a 95-29 overall with a previous oneyear stint at Warren Central.

This will be Fishers' first trip to New Castle to play in the Henry Community Health Hall of Fame Classic.

Smith was named the

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award winner.

ball-program.

ing up.

Kyle Busch, who is arguably the best active driver at Bristol, went from leading the race to spinning out in a matter of laps. He had worn through his tires. At the exact same time, the eventual race winner, Denny Hamlin, who had led the race as well, fell back and wore through his tires. The drivers and fans had finally gotten what they wanted: a tire wear race.

Upon realizing what was going on, NASCAR and Goodyear went into panic mode. Teams were only getting 34 laps on a set of tires. Might the teams run out of tires before the end of the race? Goodyear, so concerned about the tires, even gave a press conference in the middle of the race. Many remember the tire debacle at the 2008 Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Could this be a repeat of the Indy disaster?

ing happened. Tire man- ler Attorneys in Noblesville, agement. Something we and a lifelong race fan.

eran drivers racing on worn tires for the win. This was the race that everyone had asked for.

To be clear, the tire wear was excessive. Forty to 50 laps on a 500-lap race is too much. But now we know that Goodyear can build such a tire. As NASCAR heads to Richmond and Martinsville in the upcoming weeks, I am hopeful the Goodyear will not change the time compound. Both tracks are likely to wear the tires less than Bristol and the teams will make adjustments to the cars to reduce tire wear. If tire wear is just a little less than the Bristol race. Richmond and Martinsville could put on two great races.

Has NASCAR and Goodyear found a solution to the short track problem? I'm not convinced yet, but it sure seems like they are headed in the right direction.

Zech Yoder is a local Then something amaz- resident, an attorney at Ad-

Purdue guard Braden Smith continues to make impact on Westfield basketball program

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WESTFIELD – Purdue University sophomore guard Braden Smith is having an impressive season for the Boilermakers.

Smith is averaging 12.5 points per game, while also dishing out 7.3 assists per game.

Stats like that have helped Smith become a top-five finalist for the Bob Cousy Award, which recognizes the top point guard in Division I men's college basketball.

"He makes us go," Purdue head coach Matt Painter said. "He's such a facilitator. He's a guy that can make shots, make plays, gets the ball where it needs to be."

Smith got to showcase those skills in Indianapolis, where Purdue played its first two NCAA tournament games.

What made last weekend even more special for Smith is that he gets to play in Gainbridge Fieldhouse, which is less than a 40-minute drive from where he grew up in Westfield.

"It's unbelievable," Smith said. "People followed. They still paid attention, not only

and I'm sure it will be a good home crowd."

There was a lot of support for Smith from the Westfield community inside the arena. One of those fans this weekend who will be supporting Smith is Shane Sumpter, Smith's former head coach at Westfield High School.

he's been five years old," Sumpter said. "Just seeing him grow up and doing what he's doing, and doing what he loves. It's very special."

Smith was part of Westfield's 2021-22 basketball team, which captured the program's first-ever sectional title

His impact though continues to resonate within the program. He's still in touch with some of the players, like senior guard Trey Buchanan. Buchanan told News 8 Sports' Andrew Chernoff that one of the biggest things he learned from Smith was leadership skills.

"Just the way he went about himself and led the team," Buchanan said. "Once he left – that year we had eight seniors I think, my sophomore year. So, when I

By ANDREW CHERNOFF to Purdue basketball, but me came in as a junior, I kind of Sumpter said. "Braden is a as well. So, it's unbelievable, had to take it upon myself to big reason why we're so sucuse some of those skills that cessful." he had when it came to leadership.'

But it's not just high school basketball players who Smith is impacting. He's also having a big influence younger kids in the Westfield community.

"There's a lot of little "I've known Braden since kids running around wanting to be the next Braden Smith,"

HEAT

Both teams got hot at the plate after that. Center Grove went up 8-7 in the top of the fifth with an RBI single and sacrifice fly. No-

blesville took the lead back in the bottom of the fifth, jumping ahead 9-8: Macie Duvall scored when Makayla Jacquay reached on error, then Jacquay later got home on a Rundle single.

A two-run single pushed the Trojans ahead 10-9 in the top of the sixth. The Millers tied the game at 10-10 in the bottom of the inning, with Duvall scoring again after Chloe Vetter hit a sacrifice fly. But the Trojans

ran away with the seventh inning, putting up four runs.

and Duvall all had two hits. Fowler totaled four RBIs for the game. Emme Yee pitched lief, striking out five.

Noblesville has scored 6 p.m. their Tuesday opener.

"If you're putting up that many runs, you're going to have some chances to win," said Bullard. "We definitely are not disappointed in our

and go into Tuesday and play another very talented Avon team that's going to be tough to play in our first (Hoosier Crossroads) Conference game."

The Millers will host Avon, with the first pitch at

Noblesville took care of business in its season opener last Tuesday, beating Western Boone 13-3 in a five-inning away game.

The Millers scored three runs in the first inning; Fowler doubled in performance tonight. We'll Delaney Rundle for the take that and build on that first RBI of the season. Ha-

from Page B2 ley Schatko also hit an RBI

double. In the third inning, Rundle blasted in an RBI triple and Harvey's two-RBI double gave the Millers a 7-0 lead.

Noblesville put up six runs in the fourth inning. Rundle sent a double into center field to score two runs, then Schatko later smacked a three-run double. Schatko totaled four RBIs and Rundle was 4-for-4 at the plate, driving in three runs.

Harvey totaled two hits and three runs. Vetter and Jacquay both hit one double. Claire Cullen got the pitching win, striking out five.

Nash, Fowler, Harvey

five and a third innings in re-

25 runs in its first two games; the Millers totaled 13 runs against Western Boone in

COURT NOTICES ·

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1) SS:

COUNTY OF HAMILTON CAUSE NO .: 29D01-2403-AD-00036 IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF MYA MECHELL TINCHER, MINOR NOTICE OF ADOPTION

The grandparents of Mya Mechell Tincher, 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 Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court

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TATE 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 Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court 3/11/24, 3/18/24, 3/25/24 R4014

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CO SUPERIOR COURT NO. CAUSE NO 29D03-2306-DN-5192 IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: LONNIE ANDERSON, Petitioner,

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, 3/25/2

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In re the Estate of Mark D. McKeemar Case No. 29D01-2402-ES-000096 ADLER ATTORNEYS Zechariah D. Yoder #36205-12 136 South 9th Street, Suite 400 Noblesville, IN 46060-2614 (317) 773-1974 zech@noblesvilleattorney.com Attorney for Personal Representative In the Hamilton Superior Court 1 of Hamilton County, Indiana Notice is hereby given that Sarah Fugate on March 12, 2024 was appointed Personal Representative of the Supervised Estate of the above-

TATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COUR Cause No. 29C01-2311-MI-1089

3/11/24, 3/18/24, 3/25/24

IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR: SAYLOR JANE DRISCOLI

NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that Petition 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 Kreag Williams Clerk of Hamilton County 3/11/24, 3/18/24, 3/25/24 R4030

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29D01-2403-EU-000101 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION		
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Notice is hereby given that Nadine J. Anderson was, on March 5, 2024,		
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SHERIDAN

DES. # 1601982 & 2000816 LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Proposed Improvement SR 47 Road Reconstruction, SR 47/SR 38 in Hamilton County

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) will host a public nearing on April 9, 2024 5:30-7:30pm, at the Sheridan Community Center,

300 E 6th St., Sheridan, the hearing will begin at 6:00pm. The purpose of bublic hearing is to offer all interested persons an opportunity to comment on urrent preliminary design plans to SR 47 and the SR 47/SR 38 intersection in Sheridan in Hamilton County. The purpose of the project is to extend the service life of the SR 47 roadway, improve drainage, increase load carrying capacity of the pavement, improve connectivity for bicycle and pedestrian movements which meet local community goals, and improve overall traffic flow and turning novements throughout the project area.

As proposed, the project involves the SR 47 Road Reconstruction and Mule Barn Road Realignment (INDOT Des. No. 1601982) and the SR 47/SR 38

Roundabout (INDOT Des. No. 2000816). The Maintenance of Traffic (MOT) plan for the project involves phased construction with detour routes. The work along SR 47 will be split into three phases: Phase 1 will begin at the western terminus of the project and extend to he west side of the Sheridan Mall, approximately 0.51 miles, Phase 2 will be from the west side of the Sheridan Mall to a point just west of Mule Barn Road, approximately 0.46 miles, and Phase 3 will start from just west of Mule Barn Road to the west side of the GetGo gas station, approximately 0.60 miles and will include the realignment of Mule Barn Road. Each phase will be constructed under a full closure with durations between 2 and 3 months. Pedestrian MOT will utilize a temporary surface to maintain existing sidewalk facilities during construction. Following the completion of SR 47, the SR 47/SR 38 roundabout will be constructed in two phases, north/south traffic being first moved to the east then to the west building half of the intersection at a time. East/west traffic will not be continuous through the intersection, with a 3-phase signal maintaining only one side of the intersection based on the phase of construction. East/west traffic will be detoured using US 31, SR 32, and US 421. MOT details will be presented during the public hearing. Access to all properties will be maintained during construction. INDOT will coordinate with emergency services, local school corporation officials and project stakeholders to ensure potential disruptions nd impacts are minimized as much as possible. The project will require approximately 4.82 acre of permanent new right-of-way, in addition to some emporary right-of-way needed during construction.

Federal and state funds are proposed to be used for construction of this project. NDOT and the Federal Highway Administration have agreed that this project oses minimal impact to natural environment. A Categorical Exclusion (CE) nvironmental document has been prepared for the project. The environmental locumentation and preliminary design information is available to view at the ollowing locations:

1. Sheridan Public Library - 103 W 1st St., Sheridan, IN 46069

Sheridan Community Center – 300 E (di St., Sheridan, IN 46069
 INDOT Greenfield District Office – 32 South Broadway, Greenfield

IN 46140; INDOT4U Toll Free Telephone Number: 855-463-6848

4. A project webpage has been created to ensure project information is vailable on-line via the INDOT Greenfield District page, SR 47 Improvements within the Town of Sheridan: https://www.in.gov/indot/about-indot/central-office. velcome-to-the-greenfield-district/sr-47-improvements-within-the-town-ofheridan/

During emergency situations, public viewing locations may be limited or prohibited as part of the Notice of Planned Improvement. Project documents may only be available on-line during emergency situations. INDOT will mail project locuments upon request.

Public statements for the record will be taken as part of the public hearing procedure. All verbal statements recorded during the public hearing and all written comments submitted prior to, during and for a period of two (2) weeks following he hearing date, will be evaluated, considered and addressed in subsequent environmental documentation. Written comments may be submitted prior to the public hearing and within the comment period to the INDOT Project Manager ennifer Beck, INDOT Greenfield District, phone: 765-745-8276, email: beck@indot.in.gov. INDOT respectfully requests comments be submitted by April 26, 2024.

With advance notice, INDOT will provide accommodations for persons with disabilities with regards to participation and access to project information as part of the hearings process including arranging auxiliary aids, interpretation services for the hearing impaired, services for the sight impaired and other services as needed. In addition, INDOT will provide accommodations for persons of Limited English Proficiency (LEP) requiring auxiliary aids including language interpretation services and document conversion. Should accommodation be equired please contact the INDOT Project Manager Jennifer Beck, INDOT Greenfield District, phone: 765-745-8276, email: jbeck@indot.in.gov.

In the event of inclement weather resulting in hazardous driving conditions please call the Indiana Department of Transportation's Project Manager lennifer Beck, INDOT Greenfield District, phone: 765-745-8276, email: beck@indot.in.gov to learn of any postponement of the public hearing. <u>If the</u> public hearing is postponed due to inclement weather, it will be rescheduled and the public comment period will be extended. This notice is published in compliance with Code of Federal Regulations, Title 23, Section 771 (CFR 771.111(h)(1) states: "Each State must have procedures

approved by the FHWA to carry out a public involvement/public hearing program." 23 CFR 450.212(a)(7) states: "Public involvement procedures shall provide for periodic review of the effectiveness of the public involvement proces to ensure that the process provides full and open access to all and revision of the process as necessary," approved by the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation on July 7, 2021. R4053 3/18/24

— COUNTY —

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS/QUALIFICATIONS HAMILTON COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY TRAINING FACILITY PROJECT HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA

Written proposals and statements of qualifications responsive to this Request for Proposals/Qualifications will be received by the Hamilton County Redevelopmen Commission (the "RDC"), One Hamilton Square, Suite 157, Noblesville, IN 46060, for purposes of procuring a Public-Private Agreement (as defined in IC 2-23-2) related to the financing, development, operation, and/or construction of a new public safety training facility (the "Project") in the County pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Indiana Code, including, but not limited to, IC 5-23. Submittals must be delivered to the Hamilton County Auditor's office in the historic courthouse, 33 N. 9th St., #L21, Noblesville, IN 46060 Attention to Kim Rauch no later than 10:00 A.M. Eastern time. Submittals time-stamped at 10:01

NOBLESVILLE

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS/QUALIFICATIONS CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA SLUDGE PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT INDIANA CODE 5-23 PUBLIC PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP

RFPQ Release Date: March 12, 2024 **RFPO** Publication

Dates: March 27, 2024 March 18, 2024, March 20, 2024, March 25, 2024 and April 9, 2024

RFPQ Due Date: **RFPO** Contact:

Kristyn Parker, Utilities Project Coordinator P. 317-776-6353, ext. 3009

kparker@noblesville.in.us

I. INTRODUCTION TO PROJECT In accordance with Indiana Code 5-23-5, as amended (the "Act"), the City of "offeror") to submit Proposals and Statements of Qualified parties (each an "offeror") to submit Proposals and Statements of Qualifications to design, build, operate and/or maintain the construction, acquisition, renovation and equipping of the City's wastewater treatment plant, the City's North Sludge Building, the City's Sludge Storage Barn and the City's Headworks, all located at 197 Washington Street in the City, including: (i) replacement of the existing belt press with two screw presses, (ii) installation of a crane and hoist in the screw press oom, (iii) removal of the existing sludge conveyor belt to the Sludge Storage Bar, (iv) installation of two progressive cavity pumps, manifold piping and three actuated valves, (v) miscellaneous upgrades to the North Sludge Building and piping to meet NFPA 820 explosion-proof standards, (vi) installation of three polymer pumps and two polymer containment systems, (vii) miscellaneous North Sludge Building improvements including replacing windows with garage doors, installation of a new building envelope door and floor drain, replacement of all man doors, repair of the ground water leak tunnel connecting the North Sludge and South Sludge buildings, (viii) replacement of two existing grit clarifier/ and south studge buildings, (vii) replacement of two existing grit clarified washers, (ix) Sludge Barn lighting, skin and concrete upgrades, (x) LED lighting installation in affected buildings, (xi) replacement of the existing gravity belt press with a rotary drum thickener, (xii) installation of a stairway on the outside of the existing anaerobic digester #3, (xiii) stucco repair on Digester 1 & 2, (xiv) installation of H2S and Siloxane removal system, and (xv) installation of a sludge strainer at the headworks (items (i) through (xv) collectivaly, the "Project") strainer at the headworks (items (i) through (xv) collectively, the "Project"). The purpose of this RFPQ is to identify a team that is capable of scoping and developing the Project. The City welcomes further input for the Project. The Feam should include a developer and an operator for the Project as well as any other team members the offeror deems appropriate. At a certain point in time, the City may assume ownership of the Project. The City will provide for the financing of the Project although offerors are expected to provide suggested financing structure models for the City to review with a preference towards a traditional City utility financing. A full copy of the RFPQ may be obtained upon request from the RFPQ Contact, Matt Light, as described above. This notice includes a summary of certain portions of the RFPQ however any qualified party nterested in submitting a response should obtain a full copy of the RFPQ from he RFPQ Contact.

II. SUBMISSION OF PSOQS

Sealed proposals in response to the RFPQ ("PSOQs") shall be received by the City at the City of Noblesville, Indiana Mayor's office located at City Hall 16 S. 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana 46060 Attention Kristyn Parker, until 9:00 a.m., local time, on April 9, 2024. Any PSOQ received after the designated time will be returned unopened. The proposals will be opened by an evaluation committee on or after April 15, 2024. The evaluation committee will be made up of the members set forth in the full copy of the RFPQ which is available upon request rom the RFPQ Contact, Matt Light.

Each member of the selection committee shall have one vote, but the selection committee's recommendation shall be a non-binding recommendation made to the Noblesville Board of Public Works and/or the Noblesville Common Council who hall award any contracts recommended as part of the partnership as provided by aw.

The selection committee may conduct interviews with any offeror and may also negotiate with any and all offerors. The PSOQ should be clearly marked RFPQ Sludge Process Improvements Project" on the outside of the envelope. Please provide five (5) hard copies of your proposal and three (3) copies on bortable USB drives. Any confidential information included in the PSOQ shall be labeled "CONFIDENTIAL" and shall be submitted on a separate drive, also labeled "CONFIDENTIAL". The PSOQ should also include estimates of any infrastructure investment needs including roads, streets, and utilities (if any) which will need to be improved as well as the price to provide such investments to

neet the offerror's proposal. III. DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

The City currently contemplates that the Project will include the development, design, construction and procurement of fixtures and equipment necessary for completion of the Project as referenced above and should additionally include the

The City wastewater utility must be continuously operational throughout • Offerors should also submit proposals for the operation and management of

the Project, under guidance from the City. Operation and management proposals should assume that the Project will be operated as a part of the City's wastewater utility which serves the City.

• The existing conveyor is prone to frequent failure. The Offeror should be prepared to install a temporary replacement at the beginning of the Project and projective the installation of the permanent replacement.

Site development for the Project shall include any and all site development required for the development of the Project, including but not limited to on-site and off-site utilities necessary to service the Project and related surrounding infrastructure, reconfiguration of existing utilities, hardscape/landscape, road and raffic control improvements, and utility improvements to and from the property oundary to support the Project.

This is an initial RFPQ and the City reserves the right to amend, alter, or expand the scope of the RFPQ with the issuance of addenda at any time. Such addenda shall be made available to all offerors at the time of revision.

All professional services and consultants required to design, build, operate and maintain the Project, including, but not limited to civil, structural, and MEPT engineering, procurement, etc., shall be selected and engaged by the Offeror, with he consent of the City

IV. PROJECT BUDGET

Offerors shall submit their proposals for funding the Project. The Project will be funded directly by the City through bonds and, if necessary, existing funds on hand. The Project budget is estimated to be at an amount not to exceed Six Million Dollars (\$6,000,000). Project budget adjustments may be considered if return on investment, revenue generation, economic impact, flexible use, related analysis, and alignment with partner priorities indicate that a budget adjustment would be warranted and in the long-term interests of the community. Such budget adjustments will be considered during the evaluation and scoping processes set

29, 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 e forever barred.

Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, March 12, 2024.

Kathy Kreag William Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court #1 for Hamilton County, Indiana R4051 3/18/24, 3/25/24

TATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2403-MI-254 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR: MaLell Minton Minor TaNia Slater Petitioner NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, TaNia Slater, pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name

of Minor to change the name of minor child from MaLell Dion Minton to Mylon Dion Minton. 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.

Date: March 12, 2024 Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk 3/18/24, 3/25/24, 4/1/24

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R4081

TICE OF ADMINISTRATIO In the Hamilton Superior Court No. 1 Notice is hereby given that Mekenzie B. Canada was, on March 14, 2024, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of JOSEPH C. CANADA, eceased, who died February 22, 2024. All persons who have claims against state, whether or not now due, this E 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 nin (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Noblesville, Indiana on March 14, 2024.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indian R4056 3/18/24, 3/25/24

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2402-MI-2248 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: Harli May Cox

Petitione NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Harli May Cox, whose mailing ddress is: 301 E 1st St., Sheridan, IN 46069 in the Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Harli May Cox has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that name be changed to Harli May Favors. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on: July 12, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. <u>Harli May Cox</u> Petitioner Date: March 4, 2024 Kathy Kreag Williams Judicial Office 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24 R4070

WESTFIELD

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION

Pursuant to Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-5, notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees of the Westfield Washington Schools has preliminarily determined to enter into a lease agreement and issue bonds in one or more series in the aggregate principal amount of \$302,000,000 to fund 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 quipment, technology, real estate and buses. Dated: March 25, 2024

/s/ <u>Secretary, Board of School Trustees</u> Westfield Washington Schools 3/25/24. 4/1/24

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION

Pursuant to Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-5, notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees of the Westfield Washington Schools has preliminarily determined to enter into a lease agreement and issue bonds in one or more series of bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$185,500,000 to fund 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 historic Westfield Library facility for academic use; and (iv) further renovation of and improvements to facilities in the School Corporation, including maintenance improvements and site mprovements, and the purchase of equipment, technology, real estate and buses. Dated: March 25, 2024

> /s/ Secretary, Board of School Trustee Westfield Washington Schools 3/25/24, 4/1/24

.M. or after will be returned unopened to the Bidder.

Packets containing the detailed Request for Proposals/Qualifications and related equirements, terms and conditions can be obtained by contacting the RDC's authorized representative, Lee Buckingham, by electronic mail at be picked up in person between the hours of 9:30 am and 4:00 pm at 1 Hamilton County Square Suite 157, Noblesville, IN 46060.

The RDC will consider various factors in evaluating the offers, including, without limitation: (i) offeror's experience with developing similar projects; (ii) offeror's demonstrated ability and capacity to perform the work, including offeror's reputation as indicated by the references for performing this type of work; (iii) offeror's approach to develop the Project; (iv) offeror's proposed plan to self-perform and/or sub-contract the work included in this Project; (v) offeror's proposed fees during the scoping period; (vi) offeror's proposed financing solution; and (vii) other factors deemed appropriate by the RDC in the context of the services and products to be provided by the offeror.

The RDC reserves the right to modify or cancel the Project at any time before a developer enters into a formal agreement with the RDC, including at any point luring the scoping period. The RDC reserves the right to reject any and all Qualifications at its sole discretion. The RDC may enter into discussions with any ndividual developer to clarify and assure a full understanding and responsiveness o the solicitation requirements.

Qualifications due 04/03/2024/ 10:00 A.M. R4058

3/18/24, 3/25/24

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R4077

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE HAMILTON COUNTY PUBLIC BUILDING CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Hamilton County Public Building Corporation (the "Corporation") will hold a special meeting at 9:00 a.m., on March 27, 2024, at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana 46060, to consider (i) approving a form of a lease (the "Lease") and authorizing the execution thereof, and (ii) conducting any and all other business as may properly come before said neeting.

HAMILTON COUNTY PUBLIC BUILDING CORPORATION R4069 3/22/24, 3/25/24

WESTFIELD

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the Westfield-Washington Township Advisory Plan Commission will meet at 7:00 p.m., Monday, April 1, 2024 at Westfield City Hall 30 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana, or in a virtual format viewable at https: www.youtube.com/user/CityofWestfieldIN, for the purposes of holding a public hearing and reviewing and acting on the following petitions: • 2404-PUD-09; Ackerson Farm PUD Amendment; Generally located northwest

of the intersection at 166th St. and Ditch Rd.; CCD Ackerson LLC c/o Estridge Homes by 11th Street Development requests an amendment to modify the maximum garage door width and the minimum house floor line elevation for residential areas 1 and 2, comprising 80 acres +/-, of the Ackerson Farm Planned Unit Development (PUD) District.

• 2403-PUD-07; Osborne Trails PUD Amendment VI; Generally located ortheast corner of 191st Street & Horton; Road West Fork Whiskey Real Estate V, LLC by Clark, Quinn, Moses, Scott & Grahan, LLP requests an amendment o permit Townhouse Dwellings in Area A of the Osborne Trails Planned Unit Development (PUD) District.

Specific details regarding the requests may be obtained from the Westfield Community Development Department, 2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 6074 or by calling (317) 804-3170.

Written suggestions or objections relative to the requests may be filed with he Secretary of the Commission at the Westfield Community Development Department, 2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074 at or before the earing will be considered. Oral comments concerning the proposals will be heard at the aforementioned public hearing. In the case of a virtual meeting, vritten comments concerning the proposals can be provided before and during he aforementioned public hearing by emailing planners@westfield.in.gov. Such earing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary. Westfield-Washington Township Advisory Plan Commission

Westfield Community Development Department

2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074 www.westfield.in.gov

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on March 6, 2024, Citizens Water of Westfield, LLC d/b/a Westfield Water filed with the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission ("Commission") a Verified Petition requesting (i) authority to increase rates and charges for water utility service and approval of a new schedule of rates and charges; (ii) authority to implement and approval of a System Development Charge ("SDC"); and (iii) approval of certain revisions to its terms and conditions applicable to water utility service. A copy of the Verified Petition s on file with the Commission in Cause No. 46020. Details supporting the relief equested in the Verified Petition are set forth in testimony and exhibits, which vere filed contemporaneously with the Commission in Cause No. 46020. 3/25/24 R4076

PublicNotices@ReadTheReporter.com

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forth in the full copy of the RFPQ. Offerors should include proposed financing structures and operating cost estimates with their offers and are encouraged to ecommend financing structures.

V. PROJECT GOĂLS

The goals for the Project include but are not limited to: · Design and install the referenced upgrades and improvements to the Citv's

wastewater utility;

• Ensure the Project is designed, built and constructed in an expedited manner with a targeted goal of completion and availability for occupancy by the end of 2025:

· Ensure first-class operation of the Project, with demonstration of the ability to ensure full continuous use of the wastewater utility throughout Project onstruction.

· Achieve facility operational savings and promote placemaking and systems, innovative design elements, and forward-thinking facility utilization strategies;

· Achieve operational efficiency through efficient planning of space to ccommodate various processes and activities;

· Achieve best value in the construction, furnishing, operation, and maintenance of the facility, taking into account the long-term cost impacts of design, construction, and equipment; and

• Sustainable design is a key attribute that must be considered and incorporated into the Project. This preference may include: (i) energy efficient design; (ii) onsideration of renewable energy systems; (iii) reduction of storm water runoff, water usage and sanitary reduction while demonstrating the ability to deliver lowest first cost approaches; and (iv) any other energy/environmental efficiency mechanism available that could be used to obtain funding from any source of Federal funding or federal program. VI. PSOQ CONTENTS

Each offeror shall submit its PSQ which shall include at a minimum, and as nore particularly described in the RFPQ, the following:

Cover Letter

· Project Approach to Estimated Pricing including break down of costs and proposed pricing structures (a final BOT Agreement will include Guaranteed Maximum Price Structure).

· Project Schedule that includes detail for design and entitlement timeframes, and critical path for construction and milestones (include punch and close out). · Schedule narrative that speaks to the vision of executing the scope and meeting

the schedule (i.e. 5 day vs. 6 day work week, overtime for critical trades, weather float · Narrative that addresses the solution for procurement lead times (i.e. Steel,

electrical gear, plumbing fixtures, etc.)

• Description of offerors understanding of the local labor and materials market and how that may impact the project. • Project Experience with Public Private Agreement and Guaranteed Maximum

Price AIA modified agreements

Qualifications, Assumptions, Exclusions

 Development budget - Offerors shall include a development budget reflecting in in as much detail as possible hard and soft costs to successfully execute and deliver the project.

· Proposed project team leads with bios and responsibility matrix

- Narrative of services to be performed and execution plan.
- · Proposed development fee range
- · Proposed operation fee structure or schedule. R4043



Notice of Public Hearing of the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County Fo Enter Into A Public-Private BOT Agreement Pursuant to Indiana Code 5-23 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County, indiana (the "Board of Commissioners"), will conduct a public hearing on April 8 2024, at 10:00 a.m., local time, in the Commissioners' Courtroom at the Hamilton County Courthouse, located at 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, IN 46060, to review the proposal and agreement for the construction, equipping, operation, maintenance, and transfer to Hamilton County, Indiana (the "County"), of a new building to be used by the County to provide a public safety accessibility point, emergency management operations center and related facilities (collectively, the "Project") pursuant to Indiana Code 5-23. The purpose of the hearing is to near the recommendation to members of the Board of Commissioners in order to make an award of a public-private agreement for the Project submitted by BW Construction, LLC. The address and telephone number of the Board of Commissioners is 1 Hamilton County Square, Suite 157, Noblesville, IN 46060, elephone number 317-776-8493. This hearing is open to the public. The proposal for the Project and an explanation of the basis upon which the recommendation s being made are available for public inspection and copying at the office of the Board of Commissioners during regular business hours.

/s/ Robin Mills, Auditor Hamilton County, Indiana

3/18/24, 3/25/24

HAMILTON COUNTY REPORTER

Hamilton County's Hometown Newspaper

CICERO

On April 2, 2024, Cicero Town Council will hold an Executive Session at 7:45 at Cicero Town Hall, 70 N Byron Street, Cicero, IN according to Indiana Code IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2) (B) Initiation of litigation or litigation that is either pending or has been threatened specifically in writing. As used in this clause, "litigation" includes any judicial action or administrative law proceeding under federal or state law. 3/25/2 R4096

NOBLESVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Noblesville Plan Commission Noblesville, Indiana

The Noblesville Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Application No's LEGP 0157-2023 and LEGP 0158-2023 on Monday, April 15, 2024 beginning at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060. The application submitted by CF Noblesville, LLC (Owners) and Archview Properties, LLC (Applicants) is for a change of zoning from "R5 Multi-Family Residential" to "PB Planned Business" for approximately three acres and an amended development plan for multi-family residential and townhomes on approximately 27 acres including a planned development ordinance for +/- 31 acres located north of Edenshall Lane and east of Hazel Dell Road, all within the zoning jurisdiction of the City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana. 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 Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will be given the opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place. These hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Plan Commission. Copies of the proposals are on file in the Department of Planning and Development located at 16 S. 10th Street for examination before the meeting during business hours between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday – Friday. A copy of the proposal will appear on the web page at www.cityofnoblesville.org, agendas, Plan Commission – April 15, 2024 prior to the meeting date. NOBLESVILLE PLAN COMMISSION Caleb P. Gutshall, Secretary R4093 3/25/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Noblesville Plan Commission Noblesville, Indiana

The Noblesville Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Application No's LEGP 0040-2024 and LEGP 0041-2024 on Monday, April 15, 2024 beginning at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060. The application submitted by Charles L. & Linda Holland and Bonnie S. & Terry Sizemore (Owners) and MI Homes of Indiane, LP (Applicants) is for a charge of zaping form "PL Single Family of Indiana, LP (Applicants) is for a change of zoning from "R1 Single-Family Residential" to "R5 Multi-Family Residential" and the adoption of a preliminary development and planned development ordinance for a maximum of 180-units of for-sale townhomes on approximately 19 acres located in the 17300 block of Hazel Dell Road west side, all within the zoning jurisdiction of the City of loblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana.

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 Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring o present their views, either in writing or verbally, will be given the opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place. These hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Plan Commission. Copies of the proposals are on file in the Department of Planning and Development located at 16 S. 10th Street for examination before the meeting during business hours between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday – Friday. A copy of the proposal will appear on the web page at www.cityofnolesville.org, agendas, Plan Commission – April 15, 2024 prior to the meeting date. NOBLESVILLE PLAN COMMISSION

Caleb P. Gutshall, Secretary R4095

— COURT NOTICES

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2309-MI-924. IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: Mikhail Marcuson Petitioner.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Mikhail Marcuson, whose mailing address is: 10004 Adventure Pass, Noblesville, IN 46060 in the Hamiltor County, Indiana, hereby gives notice hat Mikhail Marcuson has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that name be changed to Mikhail Karter. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition n: May 10, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. Mikhail Marcuson etitioner

Date: January 22, 2024 Kathy Kreag Williams Judicial Office 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24 R4083

CAUSE NO. 29D01-2310-EU-473 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Superior Court No. 1 of Hamilton Ċounty, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2403-MI-2612 IN RE THE MATTER OF: Iusam Albougha Name of Minor Ahd Redwan Albougha 3v Next Friend NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Notice is hereby given that, Mhd Redwan Albougha, Next Friend of

3/25/24

minor child, self-represented, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on March 10, 2024 to change, the. name of Husam. Albougha to Husam Redwan Albougha. The petition is scheduled for hearing n the Hamilton Circuit Court on

September 6, 2024 at 10:00 am, which s more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. Date: March 19, 2024

R4085

STATE OF

Kathy Kreag William Clerk 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24

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Public Notices

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. 29D03-606-MF-005280 wherein M&T Bank was Plaintiff, and Shelli A. Broadbent, Smokey Ridge Homeowners' Association, State of Indiana and HSBC Mortgage Corporation (USA) f/k/a Marine Midland Mortgage Corporation were Defendants, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with nterest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the **9th day** of **May**, 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 Nole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana. Lot number 66 in Smokey Ridge section three a subdivision in Hamilton County, Indiana as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 10-13 in he Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.

More commonly known as 13763 Driftwood Dr, Carmel, IN 46033-9170 Parcel No. 16-10-19-00-04-013.000

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

Dennis J. Quakenbush II Sheriff

Clay

Township

/s/ Matthew S. Love MATTHEW S. LOVE, Plaintiff Attorney Attorney #18762-29 FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 8415 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46250 317) 237-2727

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street addressed published herein. NOTICE

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. R4073 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24

ARCADIA

Legal Notice Town of Arcadia

Plan Commission The Town of Arcadia's Plan Commission will meet on Tuesday, April 9, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. in the Arcadia Town Hall, 208 West Main Street, PO Box 578, Arcadia, N, in order to hear the following petition: Docket No. PC-24-01-PP-R3

A Subdivision application has been submitted concerning Chapter 155 of the

Town of Arcadia's Subdivision Control Ordinance in order to Seek approval for a residential subdivision containing 264 lots of single family

Project Address: 0 E 256th St. (NE corner of 256th Street & Scherer Ave.)

Legal Description? YES The petition may be examined at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer's Office of the own of Arcadia at 208 West Main Street, PO Box 578, Arcadia, IN 46030-0578. Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing or may file written

omments concerning the matter to be heard prior to or at the Hearing. The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary

Petitioner's Lantz McElrov - Arbor Homes LAND DESCRIPTION Date: March 19, 2024

A part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 20 North, Range 04 East of the Second Principal Meridian, Jackson Township, Hamilton County, Indiana, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Quarter Section; thence South

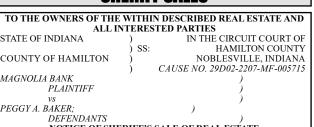
89 degrees 56 minutes 33 seconds East, along the North line of said Quarter Section, a distance of 511.50 feet to the Northeast corner of the land described in Instrument Number 9504496 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, and the POINT OF BEGINNING of this description; thence continuing along said line South 89 degrees 56 minutes 33 seconds East a distance of 1,860.73 feet; thence South 00 degrees 08 minutes 43 seconds West 1,323.37 feet to the South line of the North Half of said Quarter Section; thence South 89 degrees 59 minutes 31 seconds West, along said line, a distance of 1,061.41 feet to the Northwest corner of the land described in Instrument Number 9357367 in said Recorder's Office; thence South 00 degrees 32 minutes 27 seconds West, along the West line of said land, a distance of 1,324.64 feet to the South line of the Southwest Quarter of the aforementioned Quarter Section; thence South 86 degrees 55 minutes 37 seconds West, along said line, a distance of 1,004.06 feet to the approximate centerline of Scherer Avenue; thence North 02 degrees 25 minuter 02 seconds East, along said centerline, a distance of 872.14 feet to a poir on a curve concave westerly, the radius point of which bears North 87 degrees 34 minutes 58 seconds West a distance of 129.07 feet from said point; thence northerly, with said centerline, along said curve an arc length of 43.53 feet to a soint on said curve, said point being North 73 degrees 05 minutes 34 seconds East a distance of 129.07 feet from the radius point of said curve, and being the Southeast corner of the land described in Instrument Number 9206499 in said Recorder's Office; thence North 23 degrees 26 minutes 06 seconds East, along the easterly line of said land, a distance of 444.31 feet to the Northeast corner thereof; thence North 00 degrees 41 minutes 07 seconds East a distance of 8.63 feet to the extended East line of the aforementioned Instrument Number 9504496; thence North 00 degrees 32 minutes 27 seconds East, along said line and its extension, a distance of 1,320.66 feet to the Point of Beginning, Containing 85.908 acres, nore or less. 3/25/24 R4087

WESTFIELD

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION TO ENTER INTO LEASE Taxpayers of the Westfield Redevelopment District "District"), the boundaries of which are coterminous with the boundaries of the City of Westfield, Indiana "City"), are hereby notified that the Westfield Redevelopment Commission "Commission") did on March 18, 2024, adopt a resolution preliminarily determining to enter into a lease for the purpose of providing funds for the cost of the refunding of a certain outstanding loan of the City as evidenced by a Note Purchase Agreement dated May 8, 2015 and acquisition and leasing of a certain building. The lease will be for a maximum term of 18 years from completion thereof with a maximum annual lease rental of \$1,910,000. Dated: March 25 and April 1, 2024.

WESTFIELD REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

SHERIFF SALES



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 02/08/2024, will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the office of he Sheriff of Hamilton County, in Hamilton County, Indiana, located at 18100 Cumberland Rd., Noblesville, IN 46060 on May 09, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 **o.m.** Local Time, the fee simple title together with the rents, profits, issues and ncome or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, interest, osts and accruing costs of the following described real estate located in Hamilton County, Indiana, to-wit:

The following described parcel of land, and improvements and appurtenances thereto in the City of Carmel, County of Hamilton, State of Indiana to wit:

Beginning at a Point 519.5 feet East and 167 feet North of the Southwest comer of the Northwest Quarter of Section 30, Township 18 North, Range 4 East, run thence North 137 feet to a stone on the South line of North Street, thence East along said street line 64 feet; thence South 137 feet; thence West 4 feet to the Place of Beginning.

Subject to all easements, reservations, covenants, conditions, agreements of ecord if any.

Commonly known as: 121 1st Street Northeast, Carmel, IN 46032 State Parcel Number: 29-10-30-905-006.000-018

Township: Clay 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 ale and custody of the mortgaged premises and repealing all laws conflicting

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

Taken as the property of the Defendant(s) stated above at the suit of Magnolia Bank. Said sale to be without relief from valuation and/or appraisement laws. THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT DOES NOT WARRANT THE

ACCURACY OF THE STREET ADDRESS PUBLISHED HEREIN. Dennis J. Quakenbush II Sheriff of Hamilton County

Attorney for Plaintiff Codilis Law, LLC 8050 Cleveland Place Merrillville, IN 46410 (219) 736-5579 15-22-01699

R4071

NOTE: This law firm is a debt collector. 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Hamilton Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D03-2109-MF-006416 wherein U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Structured Asset Securities Corporation Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-BC2 was Plaintiff, and Jared M. Peyton, AKA Jared Peyton, Megan E. Peyton, KA Megan Peyton, City of Noblesville, Med 1 Solutions LLC as agent for St. Vincent Hospital & Health Care Center, St. Vincent Physician Business and Waterman Farms Homeowners Association, Inc. were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on the **May 9, 2024**, at the hour of **10:00 a.m.** to **12:00 p.m.**, or as soon as thereafter as is possible, at Sheriff's Office at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060 the fee simple of the whole body of

eal Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana. Lot Number 51 in Waterman Farms, Section 3, a subdivision located in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded June 12, 2006 in Cabinet 4, Slide 77 as Instrument No. 2006-32972, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana. Commonly known address: 15105 War Emblem Drive, Noblesville, IN

46060

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

Dennis J. Quakenbush II Sheriff of Hamilton County Township: Noblesville

Parcel No./Tax Id#: 29-11-16-004-010.000-013

. Dustin Smith Manley Deas Kochalski LLC P.O. Box 165028 Columbus OH 43216-5028 Telephone: 614-220-5611 Attorney for Plaintiff

The Sheriffs Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein R4072 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24

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. 29D01-2311-MF-010735, wherein MidFirst Bank was Plaintiff, and James D. Stuckey, Anna

T. Stuckey, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and State of Indiana through its Department of Revenue were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decret with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 9th day of May, 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:

Lot Number 12 in Morse Park Estates Phase L a subdivision in Hamilton

Morgan Dellinger and Michael Scott Dellinger were on the 17th day of October, 2023, appointed Personal Representatives of the Estate of Richard M. Dellinger, 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 vill be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 26th day of January, 2024.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk

Hamilton County Superior Court Jack G. Hittle Church Church Hittle & Antrim Two North Ninth Street Noblesville, IN 46060 3/25/24 4/1/24 R4082

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2403-MI-2444 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: AMANDEEP KAUR

NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, AMANDEEP KAUR, pro e, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change her name from AMANDEEP KĂUR to AMAAN KAUR.

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 Sauare, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN 46060

Date: March 12, 2024 Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of Hamilton County R4089 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24

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COUNTY OF HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2309-MI-9243 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: Mikhail Marcuson

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME Mhd Redwan Albougha, whose mailing address is: 14176 PRAIRIE LAKES BLVD S APT 205 Noblesville, Indiana 46060 in the Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Mhd Redwan Albougha has filed a petition in he Hamilton County Circuit Court equesting that name be changed to tedwan Albougha. Notice is further given that the earing will be held on said Petition on: July 12, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. Mhd Redwan Albougha Petitioner Date: March 19, 2024

Kathy Kreag William Judicial Office 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24 R4084

29D01-2403-EU-000125 STEPHEN W. COOK, Attorney for Estate NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Superior Court No. 1 of Hamilton County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Stephen P. Gibbons was, on the 19 day of March, 2024, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Linda B. Gibbons, deceased, who died on the 23rd day of February, 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 with three (3) nonths 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 19 day of March, 2024.

Kathy Kreag William Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court No. Stephen W. Cook COOK & COOK Attorneys at Law 955 Logan Street Noblesville. IN 46060 3/25/24, 4/1/24 R4086

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2401-MI-0635 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: JENNIFER LYNNE RUBIO NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, JENNIFER LYNN RUBIO pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change her name from JENNIFER LYNNE RUBIO to JENNIFER LYNNE ASHTON. 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 21, 2024 Kathy Kreag William Clerk of Hamilton County 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24 R4090

NOBLESVILLE

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF PUBLIC HEARING **Plan Commission** City of Noblesville, Indiana

This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Plan Commission on the **15th day of April, 2024**. This hearing, to discuss applications LEGP-000187-2023 and LEGP-000188-2023, will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall at 16 South 10th Street. Property owners Wayne R and Shirley L Holland, Charles and Linda J Holland, and Susan E Sheridan request approval of a change of oning of approximately 42.89 acres from R1 residential to R3 residential and adoption of a preliminary development plan ordinance including waivers for the construction of 110 units of courtyard homes to be known as "The Courtyards of Hazel Dell" **located at approximately 17000-17400 block of Hazel Dell Road**.

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 vill be heard by the Noblesville Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring o present their views, either in writing or verbally, will have an opportunity to be there are a power and the second seco

Noblesville Plan Commission. A copy of the proposal is on file in the Departmen of Planning and Development at 16 South 10th Street, Suite B140 and may be eviewed during regular office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A copy of staff repor vill be posted on the agenda on the city website, http://www.cityofnoblesville.org at least 5 days prior to the hearing. Noblesville Plan Commission

Caleb Gutshall, Secretary

R4091

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Noblesville Plan Commission Noblesville, Indiana

The Noblesville Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Application No's LEGP 0043-2024 and LEGP 0044-2024 on Monday, April 15, 2024 beginning at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060. The application submitted by LOR romise, LLC and Noblesville Schools (Owners) and The Kroger Company and David Weekley Homes (Applicants) are seeking a change of land use from 'Industrial' with an additional Government Use Overlay to "Single-Family Residential" and a subdistrict of "Mixed Residential" for approximately 40 acres nd a change of land use from "Office/Flex" to "Commercial" with a subdistrict overlay of ²¹46th Street Corridor" for approximately 31 acres, all within the Corporate Campus Planned Development District and adoption of a preliminary development and planned development ordinance for single-family residential nd commercial uses on +/- 71 acres located east of Howe Road and north of E. 146th Street, all within the zoning jurisdiction of the City of Noblesville, Iamilton County, Indiana.

Written suggestions or objections relative to the application above may be filed vith the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting and will be heard by the Noblesville Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring o present their views, either in writing or verbally, will be given the opportunity o be heard at the above-mentioned time and place. These hearings may be ontinued from time to time as found necessary by the Plan Commission. Copies of the proposals are on file in the Department of Planning and Development located at 16 S. 10th Street for examination before the meeting during business hours between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM. Monday - Friday. A sopy of the proposal will appear on the web page at www.cityofnoblesville.org, gendas, Plan Commission – April 15, 2024 prior to the meeting date. NOBLESVILLE PLAN COMMISSION

Caleb P. Gutshall, Secretary R4094

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Noblesville Plan Commission Noblesville, Indiana

The Noblesville Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Application lo. LEGP 0022-2024 on Monday, April 15, 2024 beginning at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060. The application submitted by RGC3, LLC is for the creation of a single non-residential lot to be known as "Ridgeline Commercial" and located at 27 Sheridan Road, all within the zoning jurisdiction of the City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana.

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 Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring present their views, either in writing or verbally, will be given the opportunity be heard at the above-mentioned time and place. These hearings may be ontinued from time to time as found necessary by the Plan Commission.

Copies of the proposals are on file in the Department of Planning and Development located at 16 S. 10th Street for examination before the meeting usiness hours between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday - Friday. A luring copy of the proposal will appear on the web page at www.cityofnoblesville.org, agendas, Plan Commission – April 15, 2024 prior to the meeting date. NOBLESVILLE PLAN COMMISSION Caleb P. Gutshall, Secretary

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County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded as Instrument No. 9300019, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana. 29-06-26-001 -012.000-013

and commonly known as: 19502 Creekview Dr, Noblesville, IN 46062. Subject to all liens, encumbrances, rights of redemption, easements and estrictions of record not otherwise foreclosed and extinguished in the proceeding nown as Cause # 29D01-2311-MF-010735 in the Superior Court of the County of Hamilton Indiana, and subject to all real estate taxes, and assessments currently lue, delinquent or which are to become a lien.

Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. If the sale is set saide 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

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Noblesville Township 19502 Creekview Dr. Noblesville, IN 46062 Street Address

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R4074	3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24

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

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29C01-2311-MF-010723, wherein Ajax Mortgage Loan Trust 2022-B, Mortgage-Backed Securities, Series 2022-B, by U.S. Bank Trust Company, National Association, as Indenture Trustee was Plaintiff, and Stephen Richards, Katrina Richards and ReCasa Financial Group 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 9th day of May, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. local time, of said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office, 18100 umberland Road, Noblesville, Indiana, 46060, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:

A PART OF THE WEST HALLF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 17 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGIN AT AN IRON STAKE ON THE EAST LINE OF THE WEST HALF OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER 983.5 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SAID WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 17 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST IN SAID COUNTY AND STATE; THENCE RUN WEST PARALLEL TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID WEST HALF 348.0 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE NORTHERLY PARALLEL TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID WEST HALF 150.0 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE EASTERLY PARALLEL TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID WEST HALF 348.0 FEET TO THE INTERSECTION WITH A COUNTY ROAD AND THE EAST LINE OF SAID WEST HALF; THENCE SOUTH ON SAID EAST LINE 150.0 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. ALSO, A PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 17 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING ON THE EAST LINE OF THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 17 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST AT A POINT 933.5 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH ON AND ALONG SAID EAST LINE 50.0 FEET; THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION 348.0 FEET; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE AFORESAID 50.0 FEET TO A POINT THAT IS 933.5 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTH LINE AFORESAID; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH SAID SOUTH LINE 348.0 FEET TO THE BEGINNING POINT OF THIS DESCRIPTION. More Commonly known as: 10821 Geist Road, Fishers, Indiana 46037 Property ID Number: 9127339

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

Dennis J. Quakenbush II Sheriff of Hamilton County, Indiana Fall Creek Township Township of Property Location 10821 Geist Road Fishers, Indiana 46037 Street Addres

Andrew Kraemer, Plaintiff Attorney Attorney No. 14872-71 Johnson, Blumberg and Associates, LLC 500 West Lincoln Highway, Suite J Merrillville, IN 46410 12-541-9710 <u>March 18,</u> 2024

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Sports

Three county players join "Supreme 15"

Westfield's Buchanan, Noblesville's Fine, Fishers' Garner chosen for senior honors

The REPORTER

Three Hamilton County boys basketball players are among the 15 seniors and 15 underclass boys' basketball players that have earned IBCA/Franciscan Health "Supreme 15" All-State honors for 2023-24, it was announced last Friday.

The IBCA also named Large School All-State teams (15 seniors, 15 underclass) and Small School Allunderclass).

The "Supreme 15" is the top honor awarded, and players were voted to that group without regard to school size. The Large School and Small School all-state teams are secondary accolades – the Large School group including players from Class 3A and Class 4A schools and the Small School group including players from Class A and Class 2A schools. Players who make the Supreme 15 are not considered for Large School or Small School honors.

In addition, 90 more seniors and 90 more underclass players were selected honorable mention all-state. The honorable mention laurels are awarded without regard to school size.

Westfield's Trey Buchanan, Noblesville's Aaron Fine and Fishers' Keenan Garner were among the players voted to the 2024 IBCA/Franciscan Health Supreme 15 Senior

boys' team. The other play- named to the Senior Large District 1, Daniel Cox of ers are, listed alphabetically: School All-State team. Guer-Isaac Andrews, Wapahani; in Catholic junior Bryson Jack Benter, Brownstown Cardinal, Carmel junior Central; Flory Bidunga, Ko- Alex Couto and Fishers jukomo; Kobi Bowles, Law- nior JonAnthony Hall were rence North; Micah Davis, all named to the Underclass Franklin Community; Evan Large School All-State team. Haywood, Brebeuf Jesuit; Jevon Lewis, Fort Wayne Donovan Hamilton and Fish-Wayne; Malachi McNair, ers' Taden Metzger were both Evansville Harrison: Tyler named as Senior Honorable Parrish, Chesterton; Ron Mention. Noblesville sopho-Rutland III, Indianapolis more Justin Curry and Car-State teams (15 seniors, 15 Attucks; Jacob Smith, Lake mel sophomore Evan Harrell Central; and K.J. Windham, were both named Underclass Ben Davis.

Those voted to the 2024 IBCA/Franciscan Health Health All-State teams are Supreme 15 Underclass boys' team are, listed alphabetically: Dezmon Briscoe, Indianapolis Attucks; Julius Gizzi, New Palestine; Health Sports Medicine. Damien King, Anderson; Brady Koehler, Indianapolis coaches have the opportu-Cathedral; Chase Koniec- nity to nominate players. A zny, South Bend St. Joseph; panel of 22 IBCA coaches -Bravlon Mullins, Greenfield-Central; Murphy, East Chicago Central; Kellen Pickett, Fort IHSAA Districts 1, 2 and Wayne Blackhawk Chris- 3) and the committee chairtian; Steven Reynolds, South man - then meet to review Bend Washington: Azavier the nominations, vote and Robinson, Lawrence North: finalize the selections. The Tre Singleton, Jeffersonville; committee chairman, former Trent Sisley, Heritage Hills; West Lafayette coach Da-Jack Smiley, Valparaiso; Jay- vid Wood, presided over the men Townsend, Marion; and meeting but did not vote. Mark Zackery IV, Ben Davis.

Guerin Catholic's Robert included Chris Benedict of Sorensen and Noblesville's Whitko and Alaa Mroueh of Hunter Walston were all East Chicago Central from

Hamilton Southeastern's Honorable Mention.

The IBCA/Franciscan selected through a process organized by the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association and presented by Franciscan

All IBCA-member head 16 from the current regional Dominique areas plus six district representatives (two each from

Westfield's Nic Book, all-state committee for 2024

New Castle and Tyler Scherer of McCutcheon from District 2 and Kyle Simpson (for J.R. Holmes) of Bloomington South and Fonso White of Floyd Central from District 3.

Completing the voting panel were Mike Hackett of Munster, Rvan Osborn of Carmel, Chris Hawkins of Indianapolis Attucks and Nathan Fleenor of Evansville Harrison in Class 4A; Aaron Wolfe of NorthWood, Matt Kostoff of Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger, Bobby Allen of Guerin Catholic and Gene Miiller of Washington in Class 3A; Kent Chezem of North Judson, Matt Luce of Wapahani, Mark James of Triton Central and David Benter of Brownstown Central in Class 2A; and Kevin Krieger of Morgan Township, Cory Dunn of Rossville, Remus Woods of Indianapolis Lutheran and Josh Thompson of Barr-Reeve in Class A. Franciscan Health Sports

Medicine is making a financial contribution to the IBCA Scholarship Fund as the presenting partner of the IBCA All-State Teams. As part of the partnership, Franciscan Health Sports Medicine will provide plaques to Supreme 15 honorees and certificates to players receiving Large School All-State, Small School All-State or Honorable Mention All-State recognition.

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Westfield's Trey Buchanan (top), Noblesville's Aaron Fine (center) and Fishers' Keenan Garner (above) have been named to the IBCA's Supreme 15 Senior boys team.



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