

THE HAMILTON COUNTY REPORTER NEWSPAPER APRIL 2024 YOUNG ARTIST OF THE MONTH: SYDNEY FORRESTAL (1ST PLACE) SPONSORED BY: TOM WOOD VOLKSWAGEN NOBLESVILLE • GAYLOR ELECTRIC (CEO CHUCK GOODRICH) • ADLER ATTORNEYS

Shining a light on young artists

Works from three Heights Middle Schoolers featured in this week's pages

By STU CLAMPITT news@readthereporter.com

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

At the top of the front page of every newspaper is the name of the publication and some branding known as "the flag." It is also called the nameplate. Some people like to refer to it as the masthead. We have gone to great lengths to perfect ours, and while there may be another newspaper out there that would be willing to give that up to support young artists, we've never heard of it.



Photo provided

Sydney Forrestal, Victoria Conner, and Zeke Kikta are The Reporter's Young Artists of the Month for April. All three are students in Hamilton Heights Middle School fifthgrade art teacher Erin Goodman's class.

Kikta (Page A3) from Erin at sunset. Goodman's fifth-grade art class at Hamilton Heights Middle School.

Without further ado (drum- kids (or maybe their teacher) Young Artist of the Month time around. On Page A1 we that locked in our "shining a and online all week long. award winners are: Sydney have a self-portrait of someone light" headline this month. It's Forrestal (Page A1), Victoria dreaming of time on the beach. not a beach at noon. It's not a

Conner (Page A2) and Zeke On Page A2 we have a beach beach at sunset. But that cow

And then there is Page A3. We can neither confirm nor deny rumors of UFO sightings It is clear to us that all these in northern Hamilton County, but we do like your imagina-

in the anti-gravity beam is definitely seeing the light!

Goodman has some talent in her care. We trust she will cultivate it well.

roll please), our April 2024 had spring break in mind this tion, kid. That is the submission pages of The Reporter in print

See Shine ... Page A3

The Solar Eclipse is finally here!

I am over the moon excited for the total eclipse of the sun.

As I write this column, it is two days before it happens.

The next one will be in 2045, depending on whether I'm still alive (and writing this column) will make me 89 years old.

COLUMNIST JANET HART LEONARD From the Hart

I plan to watch from the Little House on the Alley and document what happens and how it feels. Pictures will be taken, but I want words to explain my feelings.

Chuck plans to golf early so he can be home with me when totality occurs. He may be on the last leg of Stony Creek Golf Course as it begins.

My grandson, Matthew, and his girlfriend, Keerstin, experienced the total eclipse in August 2017. They traveled to Nashville, Tenn. Six hours to get there and fourteen hours to get home. Matthew said that the traffic was unbelievable. They ended up taking the backroads.

While we are encouraged to ensure our Their artwork will grace the cars are filled with gas, many say it's unnecessary. It's kind of like when we are warned of a possible blizzard. Naysayers shake their

See Solar Eclipse ... Page A4

Everyone deserves dignity in death

He Knows Your Name works to ensure that everyone is laid to rest with respect By AMY ADAMS ALMAN AND AL



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On Thursday, April 4, a couple dozen people gathered in the cold rain at the ossuary at Prairie Waters Funeral and Event Center in Westfield to pay their last respects to George Podolan. However, no one in attendance had ever met the man.

Podolan passed away in his Carmel home on January 25, 2023, at the age of 77, and his remains have been in the care of the Hamilton County Coroner's Office for more than a year.

"Even though we didn't not know him in life, we know him here in death," said Linda Znachko, founder of He Knows Your Name.

Znachko's organization is rooted in the conviction that every life is sacred to God and

gives children and adults dignity in death by celebrating their life. The memorial service marked the first time that He Knows Your Name has laid to rest unclaimed remains in responsible for it," Znachko said. Hamilton County.

ceremony that we all hope to have versus remains being in storage for years and

years," said Sarah Cox Dedrick, senior public relations and marketing strategist with Pence Media Group, who attended the interment service.

lives in Indianapolis, began the organization



Reporter photos by Amy Adams

(LEFT) He Knows Your Name Founder Linda Znachko and Flanner Buchanan Vice President of Advanced Planning Ben Upton pay last respects to George Podolan. (RIGHT) Chaplain Daniel Hester, with the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office, reads Psalm 23.

> phone call to a coroner's office regarding a shelf. Everyone deserves a resting place." news story she saw about a baby found in a dumpster. She felt called to action.

"Once we know about something, we're

In September 2022, He Knows Your "This allows them to have that special Name helped lay 173 unclaimed adult decedents to rest in partnership with the Marion County Coroner's Office. They invited every coroner in the state. Only Hamilton County Coroner Jeff Jellison attended.

> "I realized this was a new relationship starting," Znachko said. "We are honored to partner with the Hamilton County Coroner's Office and applaud their recognition of the need to honor George's life."

She described those who work in coroners' offices as being "somewhat invisible" Znachko, who first responders who are not often thanked or recognized for what they do.

"Today is not about organizations, and in it's not about coroners," Jellison said. "It's 2009 following a about dignity. No one deserves to sit on a

The ossuary which includes stones, markers, plantings, and benches has been organization dedicated in place at Prairie Waters for about three years, and there are plans for expansion, according to Flanner Buchanan Vice President of Advanced Planning Ben Upton. A family-owned business, Flanner Buchanan has of all ticket sales and a offered burial and cremation services to families in the Indianapolis area for 140 years.

A public marker in the ossuary will memorialize not only Podolan but also future unclaimed persons in Hamilton County. Plans include an annual ceremony similar to the third such Marion County event which will be held at Floral Park Cemetery in Indianapolis sometime in June.

the country," Znachko said.

awareness across the state and the greater lor Electric."

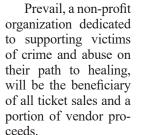
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www.prevailinc.org (317) 773-6942 Prevail's Spring Fashion Show returns May 2

The REPORTER

Prevail announces the return of its highly anticipated Spring Fashion Show, set to take place on Thursday, May 2 at the Ritz Charles for the 12th consecutive year.

This signature event promises attendees an unforgettable experience, featuring an afternoon of shopping, a delectable luncheon, an eagerly awaited runway show, and more.



"By attending this event, our guests will not only enjoy a day of fashion and fun, but

also contribute to Prevail's vital mission of advocacy, support services, and prevention efforts," Prevail Executive Director "This is not happening anywhere else in Tami Wanninger said. :We are grateful for the continued support of our community She hopes these partnerships will raise and especially our Premier Sponsor, Gay-

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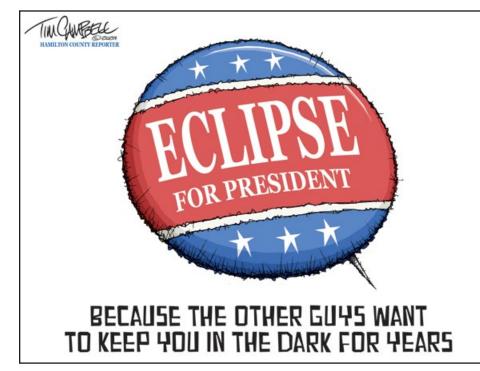


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THE HAMILTON COUNTY REPORTER NEWSPAPER APRIL 2024 YOUNG ARTIST OF THE MONTH: VICTORIA CONNER (2ND PLACE) SPONSORED BY: TOM WOOD VOLKSWAGEN NOBLESVILLE • GAYLOR ELECTRIC (CEO CHUCK GOODRICH) • ADLER ATTORNEYS



DIGNITY

U.S. about affordable burial options to ensure every individual is laid to rest in a respectful manner.

Znachko points out that 'unclaimed" doesn't mean

unidentified, and it doesn't necessarily mean that these people don't have family members who have been contacted. It means that no one came to pick up the much to do." remains in order to properly inter them. Funeral homes have hundreds of unclaimed, according to Znachko.

said. "It's disrespectful to human life."



Znachko has helped honor nearly 400 adults and 50 babies in their deaths.

"I don't step off the grass without my next assignment," she said. "There's so

Znachko encourages everyone to help make a difference by asking the hard questions within their own families to make sure that "I find it appalling," she any remains of relatives have been picked up.

In the past 15 years, HeKnowsYourName.org.

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Reporter photo by Amy Adams A marker bears the name of George Podolan with room for the names of more To find out more, visit unclaimed decedents to be added in the future.

Sheriff's Office takes part in Autism Awareness Month

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office (HCSO) is participating in in Autism Awareness Month throughout April.

As part of HCSO's commitment to fostering understanding and support for individuals with autism spectrum disorder (ASD), you may have noticed some patrol vehicles adorned with multi-colored puzzle piece wraps.

tive stems from a profoundly positive interaction with month. By participating, a young autistic man in HCSO aims to raise awarethe HCSO lobby last year. ness about autism, promote During his visit, deputies engaged with him using simple sentences, positioning themselves at his seated level, and using the Autism Emergency Communication Board – a newly acquired communication tool at the time. Witnessing the compassionate and effective communication firsthand, the young man's father was deeply impressed with the deputies and their tism Awareness Month, we training.

Inspired by this encounter, HCSO has collaborated ive community for all resiwith community members dents of Hamilton County."

Support local artists & veterans at Carmel VFW

The REPORTER

Save the date for Mothafternoon of shopping while May 11. Admission is free. supporting local veteran programs.

Spend an afternoon at Art It's an indoor, non-smoking local vets.



This meaningful initia- to observe Autism Awareness Month throughout this understanding, and highlight the importance of inclusive practices in law enforcement interactions.

> "Our encounter with the young man last year reinforced the significance of empathy and adaptation in our interactions with individuals with autism," Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush said. "By participating in Audemonstrate our commitment to fostering a support-

Throughout April, HSCO will continue to engage in educational initiatives, outreach programs, and organization visits aimed at promoting autism awareness and acceptance. All community members are encouraged to join in this important endeavor.

For more information about HCSO's Autism Awareness Month activities, to inquire about resources for individuals with autism, or about visits by one of the department's wrapped vehicles, please call Public Information Officer Deputy Bryan Melton at (317) 776-4140 or email him at bryan.melton@hamiltoncounty.in.gov.



fair at the Carmel VFW, from der food and drinks and enjoy er's Day weekend for an 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, outdoor seating on the patio.

The Carmel VFW is lo-Find a wide variety of art cated at 12863 Old Meridian and handcrafted creations. St. Shop local and support





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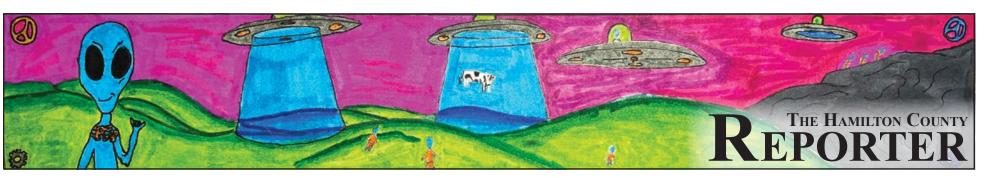
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Hamilton Heights BPA students score big at state, 16 advancing to nationals

The REPORTER

Students from Hamilton Heights High School's Chapter of Business Professionals of America (BPA) recently returned from the State Leadership Conference in Indianapolis with bragging rights.

among the Top 10 in their respective categories with 16 qualifying for the 2024 **BPA** National Leadership Conference set for May 10 to 14 in Chicago, Ill.

Conference is expected to bring together an estimated 6,000 delegates from across the country to vie for top honors in business and information technology skills competitions, attend leadership and professional development workshops, receive awards for community service activities and elect BPA's 2024-25 national student leadership team.

The National Leadership Conference represents the culmination of a year's work for those sors attending.

"All of our students have worked hard and did Computer Security well throughout the year," "It's the icing on the cake for students who get to take their leadership and career skills to the national stage in May."

Chapter also received ning campaign awards for tion," "Chapter Activities Award," "Marketing & Payroll Accounting, 1st Communications," and "Community Service."

• Bekah Beechler – 2nd mous Chicago attractions, Global Marketing Team

Global Marketing Team • Hannah Beechler -Admin. Support Team, 3rd HR Mgmt. & Marketing

 Jackson Massicotte – Several students placed 4th Admin Support Team, 6th Business Law

Admin Support Team

Admin Support Team

Admin Support

• Landon Faubion – 4th Networks Using Cisco, 7th Financial Math Analysis

• Audrey Meyer - 7th Networks Using Cisco

• Brinley Flaherty – 9th Networks Using Cisco

• Carson Lenze - 1st Python Programming, 2nd Information Technology Concepts

• Katelynn Bishop -2nd Digital Marketing

• Hailey Barnes – 9th Digital Communication & Design

• Natalie Newman students and chapter spon- 8th Networks Using Mic-

• Sarah Stapleton – 8th

• Jack Morris - 8th Kim Kaiser explained. Computer Network Technology

> • Phillip Sliwa – 9th Computer Network Technology

• Alayna Kauffman -Hamilton Heights BPA 9th Meeting & Event Plan-

Corbin Landrey (Vir-

and participate in com-• Jessa Steffen - 2nd munity service activities. The conference's opening session on May 10 and 1st Interview Skills, 4th awards ceremonies on May 14 will be streamed live online at thinkcybis. com/bpa-live.

To donate to assist with these students in their • Bella McDole – 4th trip to compete at nationals in California, contact Camryn Runner – 4th Ms. Kim Kaiser, Hamilton Heights HS DECA, • Andrea Ward – 2nd at kkaiser@hhschuskies. This year's National Networks using Cisco, 6th org or (317) 984-3551 ext. 1562.

SHINE-



Photo provided

Members of Hamilton Heights High School Chapter of Business Professionals of America (BPA) chapter shine at this year's State Leadership Conference in Indianapolis. Sixteen students qualified to compete at the National Leadership Conference in Chicago, III., in May. See more photos at ReadTheReporter.com.

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(ABOVE LEFT) This month's art contest winners are (from left) Victoria Conner, second place; Sydney

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State contest winners

• Sophia Hulen – 3rd Entrepreneurship, 1st Broadcast News Team

• Hailey Hall – 2nd Human Resource Mgmt., 1st Broadcast News Team

• Lizzy Smith – 1st Digital Media Production

• Joely Hardacre – 1st Broadcast News Team

• Melissa Lovell – 2nd Global Marketing Team, 3rd Human Resource Mgmt., 9th HR Mgmt. & Marketing

• Adrianna Kauffman 2nd Global Marketing Team, 2nd Meeting & Event Planning, 10th Medical Terminology

"Quality Chapter Distinc- tual Member) - 1st Advanced Accounting, 1st Admin Support, 1st HR Mgmt. & Marketing, 2nd Financial Math Analysis, 5th Digital Communications & Analysis, Running for National BPA Officer Position in Chicago

Leadership Conference is presented by Certiport, a Broadcast News Team, 3rd Pearson VUE business, the Wood Volkswagen Noleading provider of certifi- blesville, Adler Attorneys, cation exam development, delivery, and program management services. Conference attendees can also obtain valuable industry certifications during local artists this month by the event.

ticipants will also have op- time in the limelight they portunities to network with other BPA members and

potential sponsors that we were willing to give our flag away to showcase student artwork, the support was incredible. That support has grown a little each month as individuals have The 2024 National chipped in to help keep this contest going.

Gaylor Electric, Tom and three private citizens -Peggy Georgi, Bill Miller, and Emily Pearson - are the sponsors who showed us their commitment to opening their checkbooks While in Chicago, par- so these kids can have the deserve.

In addition to havbusiness leaders, visit fa- ing their artwork at the



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Applications are available online: www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov/jobs.aspx (See part-Time Seasonal Engineering - Highway) An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Forrestal, first place; and Zeke Kikta, third place. (ABOVE RIGHT) Reporter Editorial Cartoonist Tim Campbell gives a check to Hamilton Heights Middle School art teacher Erin Goodman.

> Newspaper, each of these students received a framed certificate from The Reporter, signed and present-

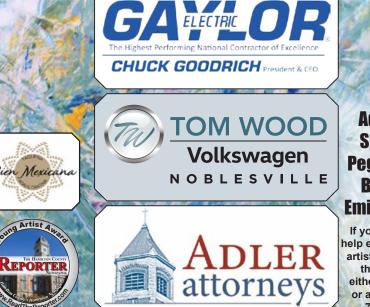
When we explained to top of the page in Hamil- Tim Campbell. They each Peru St., Cicero, to go celeton County's Hometown received a gift certificate brate a little. from Hobby Lobby so their parents can take them to lowed us to write a check pick out more art supplies, and a gift certificate from go to Erin Goodman's art ed by Editorial Cartoonist Bien Mexicana, 150 S. class.

Our sponsors even alto the school, which will

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

winning art is on Pages 1, 2 & 3 Next month, winning artists from another Hamilton County school will be featured in the pages of The Hamilton County Reporter.

Please support the sponsors who make this possible



Additional **Sponsors**: Peggy Georgi **Bill Miller Emily Pearson**

If you would like to nelp encourage young artist by sponsoring this contest as either an individual or a business, call 765.365.2316

News & Opinion

SOLAR ECLIPSE from Page A1



Photo provided by Janet Hart Leonard

heads and scoff at the warnings of trying to travel during the day on Monday, April 8th. Time will tell. I don't want any part of being on a major highway on Monday.

You might have noticed a significant jump in gasoline prices in the past few days. The powers that decide the prices may have timed the jump right before the eclipse - just my opinion. I'm sure they would give more complicated reasons. Pffft.

Days before the eclipse, the prices of flights into Indy went through the roof and to the moon. Out of curiosity, I checked the cost of Southwest flights coming into Indy from Tampa on April 8. While we usually pay \$129, some flights are \$640 to \$665, and those are not nonstop. Leaving on Tuesday the 9th, few flights are available. The cost is \$565.

I'm not one to research a lot of scientific data; however, I did some Googling and found these statistics:

• In 2017, the path of totality was 62 to 71 miles wide. In 2024, it will be 108 to 122 miles. This has to do with the distance the Moon is from the earth.

people lived in the total solar eclipse path. In 2024, 31.6 million people live in the eclipse, I'll be "Walking the path. This has much to do with the eclipse being on my Shoulders" makes over larger populated areas.

Kirk on Star Trek, will be in Bloomington. Janelle Monåe, who portrayed NASA mathematician and engineer Mary W. Jackson in the movie Hidden Figures, will also perform in Bloomington that day.

On Monday, I will have my eclipse glasses, my journal ready, and my phone in my hand. I might be heard singing, There goes the sun, or I can't see clearly now, the sun is gone.

My curiosity is heightened. How will the traffic be? How will the birds and animals react? Just how awesome will it be to experience such a historical moment? Years from now, people will be asking, "Where were you when the sun didn't refuse to shine but was hidden?"

The alignment of the sun, moon, and earth is said to impact people's feelings. Will I feel differently? Time will tell.

I do know that I will be in a state of AWE. It is mind-boggling to be able to say I witnessed such an event.

Where will you be? In the crowds? Alone? On a highway needing to go to the bathroom?

Next week, I may share • In 2017, 12 million my thoughts on how this experience went down as I looked up. Until then, after on Sunshine" as "Sunshine it a "Good Day Sunshine."

Westfield church responds to local mental health needs

By SHANA SLOMA shana@readthereporter.com

With the growing burden of mental health issues throughout the community, Christ United Methodist Church (CUMC), 318 N. Union St., has answered the call for accessibility to counseling services in Westfield.

CUMC Pastor Dr. Jeremiah Gibbs is the driving force behind a new counseling center slated to open its doors on Sept. 1. The center, which is currently unnamed, will contain five rooms to be shared by no less than seven licensed therapists on a rotational basis. The combined private therapy services will include both individual and group counseling sessions.

Though housed within a refurbished portion of CUMC, the new center is non-religious and accessible to the public without church affiliation. Following the completed construction, the center will subsist through a sustainable model where each therapist will rent the space based on a full or part-time schedule. This business model will not only allow the center to run with no

additional financial support from the church's funds but will also bring in additional revenue to support the church's mission to minister to the public.

Dr. Gibbs shared with The Reporter his enthusiasm about the current employment status of the center well before its intended start date.

"We're excited that we already have a number of therapists who have indicated they are looking for space," Dr. Gibbs said. "Including a director, we believe we have five of the seven spots already full, and it's still six months from being done."

"planning period," Dr. Gibbs indicated that the church is reaching out to prospective therapists, as well as donors, to gauge interest and secure additional resources for the center's opening in the fall. At the time of this interview, Dr. Gibbs shared that the church has currently raised \$17,000 of the \$40,000 required to complete renovations through and running, but he also matching donations.

approach will give residents



of therapeutic specialties for first responders. Due to to serve their mental health needs. In turn, the center will support the therapists by assisting them with building their websites and sharing their information on social media in an effort foster widespread clientele growth.

According to Dr. Gibbs, there will be therapists accepting new clients to meet the mental health needs of During the ongoing the community, but some therapists will require a waitlist to schedule services.

For example, the center's director, Deanne Kinsey, will provide counseling services while triaging new clients for placement with other counselors, although she is currently waitlisted for new clients.

Dr. Gibbs' short-term goal is to get the center up hopes to expand the center's The collective practice outreach to include programs that provide substanseeking services a multitude tial mental health support

the significant rate of depression and suicide among first responders, Dr. Gibbs is considering offering both acute and employee wellness programs in the future.

While Dr. Gibbs indicated that his intention is to provide a constituency of people with otherwise inaccessible and much needed mental health services, this opportunity creates a "winwin" effect for both the church and the community at large.

"My whole philosophy of ministry is to figure out how do we align the resources we have available with others who can use those resources in mutually beneficial partnerships and relationships," Dr. Gibbs said. "If we have people coming in our building on a regular basis that are receiving healing and help, they are also going to identify positively with the church."

Learn the history of Roberts Settlement at Westfield Washington Historical Society

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The REPORTER

The Westfield Washington Historical Society (WWHS) announces three major events coming up this spring and summer, with the first taking place later this month.

History of Roberts Settlement

From 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16, Bryan Glover and LaVella Hyter will share the history of Roberts Settlement, an early pioneer community of free people of color in erts Settlement, an excit-Jackson Township, Ham- ing new permanent public ilton County. Glover and exhibit that will open this Hyter are both descendants of these Roberts pioneers. Roberts was established in 1835 by a group of related families who journeyed from North Carolina and Virginia seeking to maintain their liberty and freedom. Their storied settlement was about 10 miles from the Town of Westfield where Quakers, many who also came from the same southern regions where the Roberts lived, had al- may be surprise guests as

Roberts Settlement Chapel and Cemetery still exist on 276th Street

east of U.S. 31 and serve as the gathering place for their annual family reunion. In addition

to sharing their history, Glover and Hyter will share plans for The Legacy Walk at Rob-

ready begun to settle. The well. Everyone is welcome. **Tour Union Bible College**

From 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 27, you can find out the answers to these Westfield - Washington questions:

• Did you know Westfield had a college -

and the longest, continuously running school in the state of Indiana? • Have you always won-

dered about that fire escape? • Did you know the one is welcome. About WWHS

The Westfield Washington Historical Society & Museum is located at 130 Penn St. Meetings, unless stated otherwise, will be held in the Assembly Room of City Hall, located at the same address. Events are open to the public and free of charge.

Parking is available on Penn Street and on the north side of City Hall. Everyone is encouraged to ask questions or share stories. Light refreshments will be provided.

utes and 42 seconds.

some of the longest totalyou think we aren't the *the sunshine in*. place to be, why are Lester Holt and NBC coming to can be contacted at janet Indianapolis? He will be at hartleonard@gmail.com or the Indianapolis Speedway followed on Facebook or Insbroadcasting LIVE. Wil- tagram (@janethartleonard). liam Shatner, a.k.a. Captain Visit janethartleonard.com.

• In 2017, the longest I couldn't resist including time of totality was 2 min- those songs in this column.

Stay safe, and you'll Central Indiana has hear from me later, during the seasons in the sun, when ities, almost 4 minutes. If we have joy and fun and let

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FASHION SHOW-

Spring Fashion Show will a survivor onto the stage to showcase nine local vendors, including Bash Boutique, Clutch & Kindle, Jill Duzan Jewelry, Juler's Row, Just Lagom, Linden Tree, Tangerine Cards and Gifts, The Field - Women's Provisions, and Vintage Revival. With a diverse array of clothing, jewelry, accessories, and more, attendees can look forward to discovering ti Crosser said. "Prevail unique pieces that cater to benefits from the support every style and preference. Shopping at the event allows guests to express their individuality while supporting Prevail's impactful work spring fashion." in the community.

year at Roberts Chapel.

Everyone is welcome. Settlement A Q&A will follow the presentation

Meet Westfield's founders

From 7 to 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 18, Main Street Productions, Inc., will present an entertaining and enlightening evening with the Founders of Westfield: Simon Moon, Asa Bales, and Ambrose Osborne. Word has it there

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The boutique row at the show, Prevail will welcome recount her extraordinary journey of strength. It is a profound privilege to offer a platform for such a remarkable and inspiring individual to share her story with our audience.

"This event has gotten bigger over the past 10 **The REPORTER** years in size and popularity," Committee Chair Chrisof existing supporters as well as new attendees. It's a wonderful time to hear from a client of Prevail and shop For more information, Fundraiser.

school had a connection to the Underground Railroad?

Join the WWHS for a tour of Union Bible College and Academy. Every-

For more information, visit wwhs.us, email president@wwhs.us or communications@wwhs.us, or call (317) 804-5365.

Election Board: all voting machines ready for primary

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Election Board met at 10 a.m. last Friday and performed testing of the voting machines for the May 7 primary election. All machines tested fully operational and accurate.

The board discussed background checks for potential people who would work polls and reported to the appropriate appointing party chairman any persons who failed the background

check or have not paid Hamilton County property taxes.

Discussion was had concerning several candidates who had not paid fines assessed by the Board at the last meeting for failure to file appropriate financial reports. Those included Cloeva Brown, Carla Cork, Scott Frei, Carmel City Councilmember Dr. Anita Joshi, and Pam Williams. Referral was made to the Hamilton County Attorney for appropriate action.

Support HNPL at silent auction & spaghetti dinner

The Friends of Hamilton North Public Library will soon hold its annual Silent Auction and Spaghetti Dinner. Bidding on various gift baskets opens Monday, April 15 and closes at 1:45 p.m. on Sunday, April 21 during the Spaghetti Dinner

ed to attend the Spaghetti Dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 21. It will be held in the Jenkins Room of the Cicero library, 209 W. Brinton St. Come enjoy a meal of spaghetti, meatballs, breadsticks, salad, and dessert for a free-will offering.

All proceeds benefit the Summer Reading Program The community is invit- and other library projects.

Prior to the runway visit prevailinc.org.

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You can win big & help local charities at Poker for Sight

Submitted by Larry Clarino

Westfield Lions Club

In what has become a tradition at the Westfield Lions Poker for Sight Texas Hold'em Tournaments, the club will make a "Big Check" presentation at the start of each round of play to a local charity.

The club holds two national level poker tournaments each year that are said to be the best in the Midwest, each with a payout of \$25,000 with \$10,000 to the winner. The spring event will take place on April 26 and 27 at the Hamilton County Fairgrounds in Noblesville.



addition, a check for \$500 will be presented to Indy Edge Beep Baseball.

· Chairs of Honor, Indianapolis, tells the story of military veterans' sacrifice and service through handcrafted chairs that contain an individual digital record of each veteran's story.

Camp gives kids with Type 1 diabetes a chance to just be a At the upcoming tour- kid for a couple of weeks of



· The Indiana Blind Children's Foundation is a philanthropic foundation that financially supports the unique work of the Indiana School for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

• The world champion Indy Thunder Beep Baseball has received support • Indiana Diabetes Youth from the Westfield Lions for several years. Beep Baseball is a national league allowing the sight impaired

to participate in very real, very serious baseball competition.

For more information on Poker for Sight or to enter, go to lionspoker.org. About the Lions

Lions Clubs International is a non-political service organization of over 1.7 million members worldwide, established originally by Melvin Jones in 1917 in Chicago. It now has over 46,000 local clubs in more than 200 countries. The Lions' motto is "We Serve." Local Lions Club programs include sight, hearing, and speech conservation, diawareness, youth abetes outreach, international relations, environmental issues, and many other programs.

Unity through food & tradition Get ready for FUN Fest & Noblesville Mayor's Youth Council's Culture Fair on Friday, April 12

Submitted by **SERVE Noblesville**

Noblesville is gearing up for a celebration unlike any other as it prepares to host SERVE Noblesville's FUN Fest in partnership with the Noblesville Mayor's Youth Council's Culture Fair.

Both events will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, April 12 at the Noblesville Schools Community Center, 1775 Field Drive. This collaborative event promises to be a vibrant showcase of the city's diverse cultural heritage and its rapidly growing community spirit.

Student initiation is at the core of this collaboration and event. This project was the vision of organizer Vaibhav Patel entering the Mayor's Youth Council, and Youth Council's Diversity no other.

portunity to uphold the roots of this community that have nurtured and sustained us as we simultaneously embrace and cultivate the newer branches that now call Noblesville home," SERVE Noblesville Executive Director Patrick Propst said. "This is the space we get to come together to celebrate all things Noblesville and showcase the No. 1 asset that makes our town so undeniably awesome: our people!"

"FUN" in FUN Fest stands for Food, Unity, and Neighbors. Food, often considered the universal language of community, will take center stage at the festival. From traditional dishes passed down from one generation to the next to cultural dishes shared among the delectable delights being the essence of this project offered, attendees will have was captured by the young the opportunity to embark leaders of the Mayor's on a culinary journey like er by celebrating diversity 'Food is the ultimate vehicle for bringing people together!" Noblesville Community Relations Manager Lexie Rock said. "It allows us to share our culture and traditions with others, provide nourishment, and step out of our comfort zones to experience new flavors and cuisines. I look forward to the Mayor's Youth Council hosting their Culture Fair alongside SERVE Noblesville through these welcoming and fun events happen-



Booth applications are

currently open to those in-

terested in sharing their

cultural heritage with the

community. Whether it's

a cherished family recipe,

traditional attire, or customs

passed down through gener-

ations, organizers encourage

residents to participate and

celebrate the diverse mosaic

In addition to culinary delights, the festival will feature booths representing a myriad of cultures.

is welcome who welcomes this place is all about." everyone!" the organizers emphasized.

The event aims to promote unity and mutual understanding among residents, regardless of their backgrounds or origins. The organizers hope to strengthen the bonds that tie the Noblesville community togethand inclusivity.

that is Noblesville.

Invest Hamilton County launches new InvestÅbility initiative

The REPORTER

Invest Hamilton County has launched a new initia-

tive throughout the county called Invest-Ability, which is aimed at delivering dynamic and inclusive career exploration services to students and adults who have disabilities.

Through inter-governmental coor-

dination between Indiana's Family invest and Social Services

Administration's Bureau of Rehabilitation Services and Hamilton County, and through dynamic public-private partnerships with the OneZone, Noblesville, and Westfield Chambers of Commerce and Hamilton County Leadership Academy, the InvestAbility program will expand in 2024 to encompass five community-based, paid trainings county-wide. Locations will include three hotels, a senior living facility and a fifth site yet to be determined. The program's goal is to ramp up to training more than 130 participants per year.

InvestAbility will also facilitate one-on-one career discovery meetings for local students and adults with disabilities who are looking to learn more about a given career or occupation. This activity will occur in coordination with school-based and vocational rehabilitation service providers.

InvestAbility was first launched as a pilot training in 2022 at the Hampton Inn in Fishers, in partnership with Janus Developmental Services and with support from Hamilton County Tourism. More than 80 percent of project participants tives/investability.

saw positive employment outcomes.

"The careers a person is exposed to should not be

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tives like InvestAbility, and we are excited to help people build a more solid foun-

dation for their dreams and aspirations. Dreams should not be limited by disabilities, and every person in our community is a great fit for the right role – we just need to help them discover it."

InvestAbility's community-based, paid adult training opportunities will be managed by Janus Developmental Services and supported through a partnership between the Hamilton County Commissioners, the Indiana FSSA's Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, and investments by Invest Hamilton County, Hamilton County Tourism, and the Hamilton County Community Foundation.

"The Bureau of Rehabilitation Services is pleased to collaborate with Hamilton County to connect job seekers with disabilities with career exploration and employment opportunities," said Theresa Koleszar, director of the Indiana Bureau of Rehabilitation Services. "This partnership has excellent potential to become a model for increasing workforce participation of individuals with disabilities, while meeting business needs."

Learn more at invest hamiltoncounty.com/initia-

Celebrate spring with

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Focus Group.

"This project does not only represent a project that I'm profoundly passionate about," Patel said, "but this is a legacy from last year that I wanted to expand upon."

Highlighting the essence of Noblesville, organizers emphasize that the event is more than just a festival; it's an opportunity for residents, both old and new, to come together and celebrate the unique tapestry of cultures that make the city so special.

With a history deeply rooted in small-town charm, Noblesville has experienced remarkable growth in recent years, with nearly a 40 percent increase in population over the past decade. This influx of residents presents a unique opportunity to honor the city's rich heritage while embracing the diverse perspectives and traditions that newcomers bring.

In addition to culinary delights, the festival will feature booths representing the myriad cultural facets of Noblesville. Attendees can expect to immerse themselves in diverse traditions, languages, games, and more, fostering a greater sense of community connection and belonging.

ing in our community.

"We stand united with "We have the unique op- our neighbors – everyone join us as we showcase what

We want to expand our shared sense of belonging and ensure that it includes every individual - thus, every culture - within our diverse community," said Patel, a junior at Noblesville High School. "When we are strongly connected, we stand united and are able to work toward our common goal: to keep Noblesville a convivial and welcoming place to live."

From long-time residents whose families have shaped the city's history to newcomers eager to contribute their unique perspectives, the festival invites everyone to join in the celebration.

"If your family laid the foundations of this community back in 1823, this festival is for YOU," Propst said. "If you relocated here last week from out of town, this festival is for YOU. Please

Hosting a booth at the Noblesville Fun Fest is free of charge, with organizers welcoming all contributions that promote cultural exchange and community cohesion.

As Noblesville prepares to come together for this woods and welmomentous occasion, residents young and old eagerly anticipate a celebration of unity, diversity, and the vibrant spirit of their beloved ley Nature Study city.

hosting a booth or participating in the festivities, more information and booth applications can be found at servenoblesville.com.

Booth sponsorships to help families offset the cost of the food are also available; email info@servevillage.org to learn more.

Please plan to attend and celebrate all things Noblesville and the incredible people who call it home.

Carmel Christkindlmarkt team now accepting designs for 2025 mug contest

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The REPORTER

Artists of all ages and abilities are invited to submit a design for the 2025 Christkindlmarkt Carmel mug

These iconic mugs have become a must-have for the nationally ranked holiday Market, with more than 55,000 mugs sold in 2023.

"Our classic boot mugs are beloved by so many of our visitors, and have become a staple souvenir item," Carmel Christkindlmarkt President & CEO Maria Rosenfeld. "We are so excited to see what members of our community can dream up in their designs for this contest."

artists signs, choose to stick with the signature boot mug shape or come up

with an entirely new Appliidea. cants can choose the colors, imagery, handle shape, material for the mug, and more when submitting their design.

Applications will be accepted through June 30, 2024. The applications will be reviewed by the Carmel Christkindlmarkt team and will be judged based on artistic merit, manufacturing feasibility, manufacturing For the 2025 mug de- cost, and how they are reperience and the City of Carmel.

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as design Christkindlmarkt criteria, mugs must hold liters, have a

handle, say "Carmel Christkindlmarkt" and "2025," have the Carmel Christkindlmarkt logo, and feature only original or fair use imagery.

The winner will be announced in August 2024 and will be awarded \$1,000 in prize money, four 2024 Christkindlmarkt mugs, and four 2025 Christkindlmarkt mugs. They will also be asked to participate in open-

flective of Market ex- ing day and/or VIP Day festivities. The mug design will be unveiled in February 2025. 'We have seen so much

creativity from our artisans, vendors and visitors when they come and create in our activity area," Rosenfeld said. "We know that the community will come up with something incredible that our guests in 2025 are Sister City committee is resure to love."

to apply, please visit **carmel** christkindlmarkt.com/ mugcontest.

Please note: The 2024 mug will be the familiar boot shape in a yet-to-beannounced color; this competition is for the 2025 Market season.

a wildflower walk at **Blatchley Nature Study**

The REPORTER

Wander the come spring on Saturdays, both April 13 and April 27, at Blatch-Club, 125 Boulder For those interested in Drive, Noblesville. Explore the trails with guided tours anytime between 1 and 5 p.m. either day or both.

> "From shooting stars to trillium, phlox to bluebells, trout lilies to wild geraniums, Blatchley Nature Study Club sanctuary boasts one of the best varietal displays of wildflowers in the state of Indiana," Club President Rick Towle said. "Come learn all about them with a guided tour from one of members.'

is one of our favorite events of the year," Club Vice President Emma St. Dennis said. "Especially after BNSCfacebook.

Want to serve on Carmel's Germany Sister City committee?

The REPORTER

The Carmel-Seiffen cruiting volunteers to serve For more information or in various ways to help further the mission of connecting these two communities.

> The committee will be meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 21 in the boardroom at the Carmel Clay Public Library, 425 E. Main St.

Please plan to attend



·BLATCHLEY· nature study club

a cold winter (and spring), spending an afternoon in the woods is an incredible treat."

The event is free, open to the public, and great for all ages, kids, scout groups and adults. Although the walking path is moderate, it is not wheelchair accessible.

In the event of lightning "The Wildflower Walk or downpours, the event will be canceled. Check the Blatchley Facebook page for updates at tinyurl.com/

and help build this new committee and develop

this partnership with a city in Germany. RSVP to carmel.seiffen@gmail.com. If you're not able to

make the meeting, send an email and let the committee know of your interest.



News & Opinion

Next blood drive at Carmel City Hall set for April 19

The REPORTER

The need for blood is constant.

A blood transfusion is needed every two seconds in America. Most blood products are used for cancer treatments, organ and bone marrow transplants, inherited blood disorders, traumas, pre-mature babies, and cardiovascular surgeries.

Hall Blood Drive from 8 to 11:15 a.m. on Friday, April 19. Donors must be at least 16 years old, be in good general health and present photo I.D. prior to donating.

Donors who are 16 years old must have written parental/guardian permission on an approved form.

call (317) 571-2400 or email Donate at the next City cdixon@carmel.in.gov.



1956 Murder **Mystery Express**

Step back in time to the golden age of the 1950s and experience the thrill of the 1956 Murder Mystery Express! Join us, Nickel Plate Express, on a nostalgic journey as we embark on the inaugural run of the newly built Santa Fe El Capitan Hi-Level cars on July 8, 1956.

Ride the rails . . . on a "bike"?

NPX offers unique railbike excursions starting this summer

The **REPORTER**

Individuals and groups can soon "bike" the historic Nickel Plate Express (NPX) line north and south from Forest Park using unique "railbikes" that operate on the existing railroad tracks. For more information The NPX Railbike is the first of its kind in Indiana and one of the few available in the Midwest.

> The specially designed family-friendly sturdy Rail Gliders look like "dune buggies" and are manufactured in Pennsylvania. They allow up to four passengers (plus two optional seats for very young children) to travel together north or south from Forest Park in scheduled tours lasting from 45 minutes to two hours. The rail bikes use foot power and follow the existing rail lines north to the Devin Wye (located north of Noblesville and south of Cicero), or south to downtown Noblesville.

> "During warmer months we wanted to offer a one-ofa-kind experience in Indiana through the railbike program," NPX Executive Director Emily Reynolds said. "This program seemed like the perfect complement to

our regular rail excursions." The railbike's Forest

Park Rail Adventure lasts two hours and departs north on the rail line. It features seven available bikes or 30 seats plus two additional seats and may be purchased in single or multiple seats. It is available beginning in late May. Single seats are \$45, and an entire quad bike rental is \$129.

The White River Family Cruise lasts 45 minutes in a seat of their own and downtown Noblesville to shop or dine. It also features seven available bikes or 30 seats plus two additional is available in June. Single does not operate on the line



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seats are \$30, and an entire during railbike periods. quad bike rental is \$109.

Coming soon, you can bike the rails across northern Hamilton County.

Adults up to 6-foot-4 and children of all ages may railbike. All children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult. All riders must be secured safely plus a 60-minute layover in harnesses are available for toddlers. Infants under the age of 2 may ride strapped security to an adult in an infant carrier. Excursions seats and may be purchased are accompanied by trained in single or multiple seats. It staff members. The railroad

"Northbound tracks do have a slight incline, but the bikes have been thoroughly tested and found not only manageable but also fun for riders of all levels," Reynolds said.

Photo provided

Summer schedules and how to make reservations, which are recommended, can be found at NickelPlate Express.com.

Find a comprehensive list of Frequently Asked Questions at readthereporter.com/ ride-the-rails-on-a-bike.

A show with no heroes is not for the faint of heart Humans are flawed. Language is raw. Art imitates life.

Jason Miller's 1972 play That Championship Season - which won the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for Drama as well as the 1973 Tony Award for Best Play – is rarely produced these days.

Notably direct

in its portrayal of five men kowski, an often-frantic Earl who once shared the glory Campbell, whose re-election of a high school basketball day is upcoming. His former

Set in the Scranton. Pa., home of the Coach, earnestly played by Jim Simmons, what remains of the winning team has gathered to celebrate their glory **KEN KLINGENMEIER** days of 25 years ago. There is town mayor George Sit-

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A Seat on the Aisle



April 27 at 5 p.m.



History and Lunch Express

A scenic and educational train ride down the historic Nickel Plate Road. It's a 90-minute ride through Northern Hamilton County. While on board learn about the history of the railroad and the towns we go through. This all-ages ride is a perfect way to enjoy an afternoon on the rails.

April 14 at 12:30 p.m.



Eclipsed Spirits Express: Wine, Whiskey and Trains

Step for an unforgettable 90-minute journey that's as enchanting as the celestial event to come. Passengers may choose between a whiskey or wine tasting to enjoy during this unique train ride. Sit back, sip on a drink while enjoying the scenery from our historic train car.

April 7 at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Murder Under the Big Top

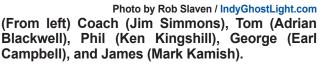
A family-friendly murder mystery where the passengers will be the actors!

April 6 at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

NickelPlateExpress.com

championship, the script is quite raw, with curse-filled visors and beneficiaries of anger, disparaging references to blacks, Jews, and women, infidelities, double-dealing, and rough humor. As the playwright did not hold back on language and frankness, neither does Main Street Productions' offering, directed by Lori Raffel.

teammates have acted as ad-George's position. That includes Phil Romano, an oily Ken Kingshill, whose wealth is derived from his mining operations - with permits provided by the mayor, junior high school principal James Daley, played with wide open



and Tom Daley, James' unsuccessful alcoholic brother, stoically offered by Adrian Blackwell, who seeks nothing more than a chance to be cynical emotions by Mark Kamish, while downing the next bottle.



As the storyline quickly turns from celebrating to strategizing an election plan, the play reflects themes of nostalgia, failure, the importance of winning, and a cacophony of human flaws. The Coach's idealisms, which once drove the team to proud victories, now ring hollow, and he is shown to be a bigot and a fraud. Friendships hard won by shared glories are brutally tested by recent events.

This is a difficult play in many ways - certainly for the actors playing the nightly anguish and disarray, but also for audience members. There is no one to root for here – there is hardly any protagonist to identify with perhaps the Coach in his finer moments of encouragements. But all are antagonists, leaving us patrons with a disbalanced feeling at the end - no doubt what the playwright was aiming for.

Bottom line: This ensemble of performers works hard to do the script justice. Though the workings are uneven at times, there is enough energy and understanding of motivation to provide a strong overall production. Be warned of very harsh language and attitudes. Not everyone desired to sit through the opening night show, and it was not surprising to me as our senses are indeed tested.

That Championship Season continues in Westfield through April 14. Information about the schedule and reservations can be found at BasileWestfield **Playhouse.org** or by calling (317) 402-3341.

Read more great play reviews from A Seat on the Aisle at asota.wordpress.com.





The Farmers Bank offering new scholarship for Westfield seniors

The REPORTER

With 147 years of ded- Application icated service to Indiana communities, The Farmers Bank will award its first-ever scholarship in the Westfield community and recognize the best and brightest graduating from Westfield High School (WHS) this academic year.

Just a few months ago on Jan. 10, The Farmers Bank announced the establishment of an endowment with the Westfield Educational Foundation.

Committed to investing in education, The Farmers Bank is particularly focused on supporting WHS graduates pursuing careers in finance, accounting, or business. The bank firmly believes that nurturing the educational aspirations of young individuals is a key driver for future community success

Applications for The Farmers Bank Business and Finance Studies Scholarship are now open at wwswef. org/scholarships. To qualify for the \$1,000 scholarship, applicants must be enrolled or accepted at a two- or four-year accredited college or university, with preference given to those attending Indiana institutions. The student should have an area of study in finance, accounting, or business, and been an active participate in a high school student organization such as DECA, yearbook, or other business/ district, its students, and the

accounting clubs. reviewers will consider character. financial need, and grade-point average, with preference given to those with a GPA of 2.8 or higher.

The \$15,000

The Farmers Bank is aimed at providing scholarships well into the future. For everv new account at the new Westfield location, \$100 The Farmers Bank can help will be donated to this endowment, up to \$5,000 this contact Financial Center Dicalendar year. With continued community support, The Farmers Bank aspires to offer even more scholarships in the years to come.

The application deadline is midnight on April 11 via the Westfield Educational Foundation website, wwswef.org/scholarships. Scholarship recipients will be announced at the WHS Awards Banquet on May 28.

ter Director Steve Latour expressed his excitement about the initiative.

"As a community bank serving Westfield, this is a tremendous opportunity for us to acknowledge the hard work and effort of graduating seniors pursuing finance, accounting, or business degrees," Latour said. "Our hope is that this is just the first of many opportunities to support the school



Latour

endowment established by p.m. and open on Friday

Westfield Financial Cen-



The REPORTER

Jose added, "In a time Beef & Boards Dinner when political wars have



districts in Indi-The Westfield Financial Center

is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The drive-up ATM is available 24/7.

To learn more about how you or your business, please rector Steve Latour at steve. latour@thefarmersbank. com. For additional information and Center hours, please visit thefarmersbank.com.

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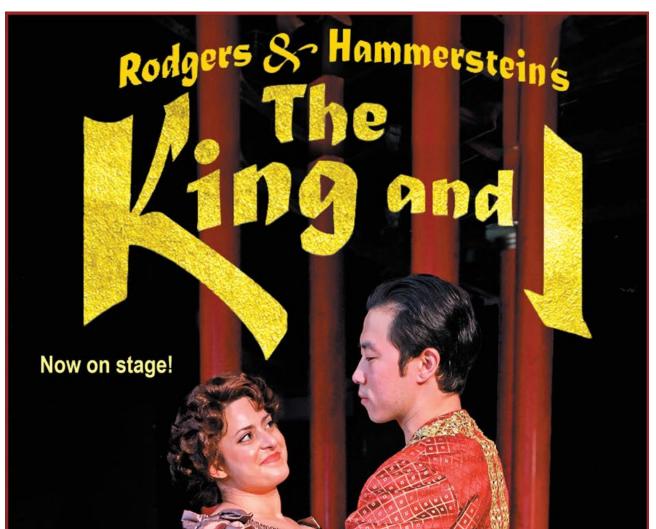
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Theatre welcomes audiences to experience the grandeur of 19th-century Siam with the famous musical *The King* and I, now on stage through May 19. Based on the novel Anna and the King of Siam by Margaret Landon, the show by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II won the Tony Award for Best Musical.

It is 1862 in Siam when British widow Anna Leonowens and her young son Louis travel to the Royal Palace in Bangkok, having been summoned by King Mongkut to tutor his many children and wives. The King is often viewed as a "barbarian" by those in the West, and he seeks Anna's assistance in changing his image, world. With both keeping a firm grip on their respective traditions and values, Anna and the King grow to understand and respect one another and their cultures in a truly unique love story.

The King and I is filled with powerful emotions, beautiful costumes, and unforgettable Rodgers and Hammerstein songs including "Getting To Know You," "Something Wonderful," "I Whistle A Happy Tune," and the iconic "Shall We Dance."

Brian Jose, director, is prioritizing authentic details in the Beef & Boards production – including acknowledging that the real Anglo-Indian descent.

"That slight shift makes all the difference," Jose said. "Instead of a story that can easily be seen as a white savior/colonialism story, we get a more complex story about a woman who has had to suppress her culture in order to advance in society to provide for her children as a single mother."

eliminated a middle ground and religious wars have fueled so much destruction and hatred, a show about exploring our differences and attempts to understand each other seems like just what we need."

Making their Beef & Boards debuts are Hannah Louise Fernandes as Anna and Jae Woo as the King of Siam. Also new to the Beef & Boards stage are Bryan Chan as Lun Tha, Alice Jihyun Kim as Tuptim, and Nathalie Cruz as Lady Thiang. Ian Cruz (Footloose) plays Kralahome, and Eddie Curry (Grumpy Old Men: The Musical, Footloose, The Addams Family), plays Sir Edward Ramsay.

The King and I is on if not his ways, in a modern stage for 50 performances through May 19 in the intimate space of Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre. Tickets range from \$55 to \$82 and include Chef Larry Stoops' dinner buffet and select beverages.

> To see the complete performance schedule and to purchase tickets online, visit BeefAndBoards.com. Tickets are also available by calling the Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre Box Office at (317) 872-9664. Discounts are available to groups of 20 or more. Call the Group Sales department at (317) 872-0503, or email groups@beefandboards. **com** for details.

Beef & Boards Din-Anna Leonowens was of ner Theatre, Indiana's only year-round professional dinner theatre, has been serving up exceptional entertainment since 1973.



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Opinion & News

Running the Boston County Councilman Mark Marathon, part 1

About a year ago, I participated in the 127th Boston Marathon. My husband, a.k.a. my legs for the race, and the other part of my team, was of course by my side. Without him, I wouldn't be racing!

We use a special running bike built just for me, called a duo bike. Our first race was in 2019 at the Chicago Marathon, and we have also completed the New York City Marathon and the Indianapolis Monumental Marathon.

My marathon experience was very different from the majority of the more than 30,000 runners. This isn't a typical recap of someone running the marathon. I was a rider, so that's the story I can tell. The other half you'd have to hear from my teammate. Even though we ran the race together, we had two completely different experiences.

Since we flew to Boston, the bike had to be disassembled and carefully packed up in a special bag. Our sons joined us for the trip, as it takes more than one person to handle the bike. Once in Boston, my husband put the bike back together and got it race ready.

Race morning arrived, and we headed out with all our race gear. It was piled high on top of me. Plus, I was juggling two coffees and our breakfast we picked up along the way. I can't tell you how many comments I've gotten like, how nice you just sit back and enjoy the ride!

charge of managing A LOT of stuff. I have two bags attached to me with many different necessities. Plus, Heartbreak Hill. Luckily, for colder weather and a wet race, the necessities are multiplied. I take all the athon twice, he knew what canceled. Normally, perpictures and videos and do to expect and was great sonnel requests are voted live updates to share the



importantly, I'm in charge of keeping open communication with my pusher. I help him with his nutrition and staying on track with his water etc. during his race, so of he stays safe and able to run well.

It's multitasking at too - a place to its finest.

So, leisurely ride, not ects and how our so much! A good reminder county government works. that things aren't always as they seem.

Probably the best, and most physically exhausting part of the race for me, is engaging with the crowds. For roughly 3.5 hours I am smiling, cheering, ringing my cowbell and thanking all who are engaged with us along the way. As soon as the crowds along the way see the duo bike, they go crazy! It's really an emotional and awesome thing to experience. You really feel the human spirit in full force, and quite honestly it can be overwhelming (in a good way)! It's amazingly moving and takes a lot out of me physi- this past month has been cally and emotionally.

We were then taken to the start line, which was an incredible experience. Just being there at one of the greatest marathons in the world was an experience I'll never forget. We started before the elite athletes and right behind the hand cyclists, so we were all in this one special space. I was just in awe of the many ways I was seeing that one investing time in County can "run" this race. It was, for lack of a better word, cool. Of all the marathons we have done, this one felt the most inclusive to me.

It's a difficult course Well, not exactly. I'm in with several sizable hills dives into upcoming and late in the marathon. The proposed projects for both last and most difficult hill the full council as well as is appropriately named the RDC. since my husband had already run the Boston Mar- committee meeting was

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Hall's March Timesheet



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important to me that you know what is being worked on as transparently as possible in government. You hired me as your County Councilman, and my hope is that you'll choose to be informed by regularly reading this column, getting involved, and by asking questions. Council meetings are at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Judicial Center in downtown Noblesville. Meetings are also available to watch online for those unable to attend in person.

Here is where my time spent.

Spring is in the air, the trees are budding, and potholes are being filled – let the road construction begin! Between federal, state, county, and city road projects, getting around Hamilton County for the next few months is going to be like me trying to lose weight: slow and frustrating.

March's work included Finance reviews and research, The Regional Development Commission, the Hamilton County Humane Society, Hamilton County Tourism, and deep

March's personnel the personnel committee and then at the next regular council meeting using a recommendation from the committee. The finance committee did not meet. We are scheduled for an update meeting in April. The challenge ahead will continue to be balancing the expense of upcoming projects while keeping our reserves strong. * * *

> The Regionapproved movthe new Police and Fire Training Center this month. We se-

lected a vendor to provide an estimate of operational costs so proper budgeting can occur.

My sense is that we will need to fund the first year's operating costs before each agency using the center is able to begin to contribute to the operational overhead from their 2025 budgets. Westfield is contributing the use of the facilities ground while all the remaining large police and fire departments in the county will contribute pro-rata from their individual department budgets to of the facility.

We are planning a topof-the-line training center that will have few rivals in the Midwest. Expectations are high, with many of our public safety officials anxious to implement training comprehensive and interdepartmental cross training programs. The meeting room was full of public safety professionals in a show of support for the new facility.

Based on preliminary estimates, this will require a \$20 million investment to build. A request for quote participation has already been made public. Additionally, there could be public safety income tax dollars used to help with was regarding Economic the investment and the re- Development in Hamilton maining amount will be County. Next, a proposal to bonded. The bond will be build tiny homes on private and listening to so many paid with revenue from an ground for the homeless in RDC TIF district. * * *

proposals from the Hamil-

The volume of animals cared for continues to increase. With operations costs increasing, we al Development worked through an updated Commission financial model to help. As the number of loose aniing ahead with mals also increases, the impact to the public increases.

> We arrived at a solution for the county and suggested that the same solution be implemented in the other public safety jurisdictions that bring animals to the shelter for care and housing. * * *

> Hamilton County Tourism proposed a new fiscal management process for the innkeeper's tax revenue. The council welcomed and reviewed the idea; then, after much discussion with tourism staff, decided to take the idea under advisement and consult with our attorney and with the treasurer.

> > * * *

In addition to the Counoffset the operational costs ty Council public meetings, March's work included attending a Council work session, a Regional Development Commission meeting, a combined Cicero and county officials meeting, watching a Board of Commissioners public meeting, attending a Noblesville City Council meeting, doing a patrol ride-along with the Sherriff, and attending a Cicero Town council meeting. * * *

> This month there were three constituents service requests. Usually, requests require research with a county department, securing the correct answer and then following up with the taxpayer.

March's first question our area. Lastly were questions regarding the Coun-This month included ty's 2023 commitment of information you want. I on as they occur, first, in a work session review of ARPA funds to assist Ci- work for you and although cero's town council with

the right folks in Hamilton County Planning, Hamilton County Economic development and with the Cicero Planning and Economic Development teams.

The tiny house concept is not something new; however, this constituent was concerned about government expectations and zoning considerations if tiny houses were allowed to be built on donated rural farm ground. After a thorough reading of his business plan, a quick check of zoning and how the process could work satisfied the request.

Lastly, I worked with the county attorney and three ARPA committee members to coordinate members of the Cicero town council to appear at the next public ARPA committee meeting to address any confusion with the request.

This month, it was an honor to represent you at the Interfaith Summit, at the DRIVE Indy servant Leadership speaking series, in a ride-along with Sheriff Quakenbush, and in meetings with Police Chief Mann of Noblesville and with Police Chief Gebhart of Fishers.

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This is my timesheet. This is where my time went during month 15. There are many projects in the queue for 2024, and while my job is primarily the financial oversight of the county budget, it is important to understand the Board of Commissioners' priorities and balance them with the stewardship of taxpayer dollars. That is the job, and I am excited to do the people's business.

As a taxpayer myself, of you, our employers, it's important for the taxpayers to have access to all the you may not choose to d a deep dive into what your County Council does, it's important that you can always do so.

Bringing joy to your workplace can ease tensions

Showing how much you care at work can ease potential tensions. My father-in-law, Ron, was a great example of this before he retired.

Ron worked for Celanese Corporation years ago making plas-

observations that helped increase safety and decrease leakage in their systems, he was quickly promoted. Ron was assigned to learn about some new machinery and to create a manual for it so anyone could run it.

He became a shift supervisor after only 2 ¹/₂ months and was promoted ahead of others who had been there for years. But he always remembered where he came from.

Ron gathered everyone together and said, "They've chosen me to do this, and I don't know why. You guys taught me what I know now. We can work together as a team and try to make things better, or you can fight me."

Thanks to his humility and honesty, everyone chose to work together – and later, people were asking to join his crew! I'll tell you why later in this series.

No matter what your level is on the job, you can be a powerful force for change. Being a positive example at work is like the start of a ripple in a body of water – your bit of joy may be just a drop in the pond, but it can make circles and expand to all its edges and reach so many.

Let's touch on to the first way we can start bringing joy to others at work – cel-



AMY SHANKLAND Perfectly Imperfect

ebrations! Birthdays. Administrative Professionals Day. Boss's Day. Christmas. Groundhog Day. Halloween. These are all occasions when we can do something special for others, recog-

nize them on the tic bottles. Thanks to his job, or just simply dress up and look goofy for a day. Well, maybe not necessarily Groundhog Day, although during a particularly tough, long winter it could be the at the Legislaperfect excuse for some fun!

The first thing I do when reading skills bill, I start a new job is learn a reading profieveryone's birthday in my company or, if it's a large one, my department. It's easy to put the dates in an Outlook calendar and set a recurrence for a reminder to pop up every year.

If you're more of a paper lic law numbers. planner/calendar person, you can buy a perpetual calendar at a reasonable price – I've seen some for as low as \$3 - so once you write down a birthday, you'll always have it. I also make certain to highlight what months Boss's Day and Administrative Professionals Day fall in since these dates change every year.

Once you've marked down everyone's birthdays or other special days and you get to know your co-workers a bit, it's time to create a plan! We'll delve into this process next week.

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ton County Humane Soci- the cost of updating their ety and Hamilton County Tourism. The Humane Society is in a tough position interest in any economic and location. As a no-kill shelter located within minutes of Marion County, often animals are surrendered intentionally or dropped off at a nearby park.

wastewater treatment plant.

A constituent expressed incentives that might be available to build senior, veteran, or affordable housing in Adams and Jackson Townships. The resolution was to connect them with

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Reflecting on the legislative session while looking ahead to the next one



because it redefines "diversity" intellectual versity." requires a disciplinary policy to punish disrup-

tion of expressive activity, a review at least every five years based on certain criteria and restricts the granting of tenure or promotions if a person is found to be limiting or restricting free inquiry, free expression, or intellectual diversity.

A bill dealing with instruction of human sexuality, SB 128, passed the Senate but never got a hearing in the House, so that bill is dead. SB 128 required that be approved by the governing body, the school board, subject be published on the school website. Passage of such a law would mean that parents and taxpayers could hold school board officers responsible for their decision on human sexuality curriculum. Unfortunately, away from us.

bill is significant ty curricula, SB 287, met the same fate as SB 128. The bill on cursive writing, SB as "cultural and 287, has been introduced in di- the Senate for several years Aimed now by Senator Jean Leisat diversity com- ing. There have been numermittees, the bill ous studies conducted on how cursive writing helps students with comprehension and retention. Cursive writing is also beneficial for students with mobility disabilities as it does not necessitate lifting the pencil to write every letter. Although it has passed with majority support in the Senate, the House Committee on Education has failed to give it a reading every year.

The last bill I will discuss is HB 1072, Student Immunizations. The legislation was specifically intended for those students any instruction on human who were looking to enter sexuality would first have to a health profession education program. Not only would the bill obstruct the and that information on the requirement to receive a vaccination to participate in clinical training, but it would also further allow a student to bring civil action against an entity that violated the law. Regrettably, the bill did not receive a hearing in the House or the Senate. that opportunity was taken Reports are surfacing about the misleading numbers The bill on internet safe- and disastrous effects of the *porter Newspaper*.

vaccine mandates and the forced shutdowns, including a multi-year analysis by Attorney General Todd Rokita. HB 1072 could have been a starting point for the medical autonomy of our students which would hopefully have been extended to include K-12 students. Especially when the report showed a "strong correlation between e-learning programs and lower literacy rates."

Soon we will start hearing from our state legislators about their accomplishments for this legislative season. We can take the opportunity to talk to them about the issues we would like them to take up for 2025.

Lastly, bills can vary from two to 12 pages, or more, depending on the issue. It is impossible with limited space to go into any of the legislation in detail. You can read the full legislation by going to the Indiana General Assembly website, iga.in.gov/legislative/2024/ bills

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 Re-



MELBA KISER

communication devices. The legislature is now out of session, and those bills have been signed by the governor and have been assigned pub-

At the begin-

forward

ning of March, I

wrote about cer-

tain bills that were

ture. They were a

ciency bill, and

a bill on wireless

going

Since the writing of that column, there have been additional bills signed into law that affect the education system.

First is SB 17, now P.L.98. This is a bill that requires the operator of an adult-oriented website that contains material harmful to minors to use an age verification method to prevent a minor from accessing an adult-oriented website. The law further allows for a parent or guardian to seek damages if a child has been harmed by the violation of the age verification requirement as well as requiring that the age verification information be kept confidential.

The second bill was SB 202, now P.L.113. This

Opinion & News

Her love was blind at Blind Owl

Our waiter, a person-

able guy with an alligator

claw hanging from his left

earlobe, bobbed in and out

during our reminisces. He

confessed to possessing a

proclivity for taxidermy. We

told him about our Blind

Owl first date, hoping to net

free Café Con Leche Bread

Pudding. It was worth a

shot. Though impressed, Ga-

tor Guy didn't take the bait.

breath didn't smell bad,"

"Yea – about that ..."

she added, "You were smart

and funny. Those are my two

main things. I remember that

you were engaged in talking

to me while we ate. This is

something you still do that

I like about you. You will

push your chair from the ta-

ing down the chairback a

bit, crossing her left leg

over her right knee, putting

her left elbow on the ta-

ble, propping her chin with

her left palm, and looking

straight at me. "He's com-

fortable,' I thought. You are

She mimicked me slid-

ble and do one of these—"

"Shut up," she said. Then

Brynne said.

"What ran through

"I was excited. I was

To commemorate our first date, we returned to Blind Owl Brewery, where we had met face to face for the first time seven years earlier, the final step after surviving a gauntlet of initial online dating site

personal email addresses, then an actual phone call, until I was deemed text worthy.

Our 2017 Blind Owl meetup blazed the trail for "Scrynne," the jokey moniker we assumed once the longevity of our relationship started stretching like an irreversible smile. Scrynne - like married movie stars with first names merged to conserve headline space.

Scott + Brynne = Scrynne: a mathematical equation written in the stars of a constellation dotting a private galaxy of love.

It was much better than the alternative: Brynne + Scott = Brott. "Brott" sounds so wrong in so many ways. Belligerent even. Brott sounds like something eaten by heart-clogged Germans.

Scrynne slides off the tongue tip, sweetly, like a bubble of nectar that forms when thumb and forefinger pinch the base of a honeysuckle stem and daintily coax its threadlike pistil from its goldish white bloom. Scrynne – the sound of Cupid's arrow in flight.

Having homefield advantage, Brynne had to drive only 20 minutes to reach Blind Owl. I had to drive 2¹/₂ hours. For me, online dating meant long-distance driving. Apparently, Dubois County women were cautious enough about me to swipe in a disfavoring direction.

During my online dating stint, otherwise known as my "wonder why years," most first dates proved disastrous. I once drove three hours only to find myself in an argument over automatic weapons. That Dirty Harriet



didn't even blink when I mentioned Sandy Hook was too much to bear.

Once, I emptied a half tank of gas to reach a Chinese restaurant. I arrived on time. There was only one other customer inside,

chats, then the exchange of a much older woman. I sat alone at an empty booth for an uncomfortable amount of time, certain I had been jilted. Had I cracked open a fortune cookie, it would have said LOSER. But then my AWOL date texted: "I've been here for a while. You're late. Are you OK?'

That's when I realized she was the woman in the other booth I had walked by earlier. She looked nothing like her profile. Our awkward, half-hearted conversation over moo goo gai pan had all the joy of an arranged marriage. I regretted the wasted tire tread that resulted in no second-date traction.

But virtual Brynne and real-life Brynne looked the same. She was way out of my league looks-wise, but somehow, I kept the conversation going during our first Blind Owl rendezvous. Lucky for me, love was blind for Brynne your mind as our date apat Blind Owl. She was well proached?" I asked. worth the gas money.

Seven years later, I still nervous. I was hoping my recognized the first table we occupied, but other first-date details were fuzzy. Now 59, my memory has become the playing field for a ruthless game of Pac-Man. The only positive takeaway from that last sentence is that at least I remember Pac-Man.

"What did we eat?" I asked.

"Pizza."

The lid to our very first Blind Owl pizza box remains framed on our living room wall, commemorating our first date: March 5, 2017. Brynne artfully pressed actual bird feathers beneath the frame's glass to accentuate the cartoony owl on the lid.



Photo provided by Scott Saalman

comfortable in your own skin. We each had a beer. That helped. That helped my nerves."

She reminded me about something else I said to her on our first date: "When I walked toward the restroom, you said, 'Nice jeans.' But you meant nice figure. Nice butt."

She admitted to appreciating the bold comment. Her reaction could've gone either way. I was absolved of my lechery.

You asked me to follow you to your car. You opened your trunk. I thought you were going to abduct me," she said. "To my surprise, you pulled out chocolate chip bagels with chocolate snow piled as high chip cream cheese from Jasper and gave them to me. I loved that. Later, you called to see if I got home safely."

The waiter brought our check. "Happy anniversary," he said.

It has been a happy seven years. There is no seven-year itch to report, not even a seven-year twitch. Still Scrynne after all these years.

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.

Rebirth of spring

There is something about spring that renews my hope. It reminds that God me exactly knows what He is doing.

I love the first bits of green that begin popping up after a long winter; it reminds me

that just like the season of winter, Jesus was placed in a tomb. Just like the season of fall that leads into winter, there was death and darkness in the story of Jesus. Jesus experienced sadness and wept before He was raised. There was a dark season before the warm joys of Easter.

How many times in our lives do we want to skip over winter and go right into the warmth and renewed hope of spring? If you don't endure the colder days, you don't appreciate the warmth when it finally comes.

I love making a cup of coffee and walking in our gardens to see the green making its way up through the dead foliage of last year. I love all the bulbs I planted in the fall sprouting up



color after a drab and gray winter. When I plant my bulbs in the fall, I tell myself this will be worth it in the spring even though I cannot tell as I'm doing it. This is true for so many things in life.

My favorite literary character of all time is Dickon from The Secret Garden. Dickon Sowerby is a little boy who grows up poor and lives in a little cottage on a moor in England with his many siblings. They didn't have much, but they had each other, and his friends were the animals on the moor. Dickon soon meets Mary and Colin and teaches them how to heal themselves through his relationship with nature. Dickon teaches Mary and Colin how to tend to a garden, and a place that was once locked away for 10 years becomes the place where Mary and Colin learn how to be children. In many ways, Mary and Colin were both reborn in that very garden.

and turning into a sea of See Rebirth ... Page A10

Changeable weather

COLUMNIST

RAY ADLER

Ask Adler

She said it a million times: the weather has changed.

When the as the eaves on the east side of our house for weeks on end, she said it: "The weather has changed. When I

was a girl, I walked to school in snow as high as the fence."

When the winds howled and the temperature plummeted, she said it: "The weather has changed. When I was a girl, I froze my ear when I was walking to school."

When the snow lay in drifts to the top of our garage doors, she said it: "The weather has changed. In January 1916, I cooked a quarter of beef for the hay-balers.



work, and then it rained. Then he ditched and prayed and cursed or both.

May 20 our first field was planted. And then it rained. More ditching and "jobbing in." The corn came up and flourished except in one spot which later became our "cane patch." The wheat looked beautiful. Ah, we have one good crop, said the farmers. But one neighbor did not like the looks of his. So he walked out into the

Don't forget about Peonies in the Park

By KELLY McVEY

Indiana Peony Festival

Peonies in the Park ... The annual fundraiser that the Indiana Peony Festival hosts to help make the celebration of our state flower possible!

This year's Peonies in the Park will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, May 17. Tickets are \$150 and the attire is floral cocktail. The event is sponsored by Church Church Hittle + Antrim. Buy tickets at indianapeonyfestival.com/ peonies-in-the-park.

From the earliest days of the Indiana Peony Festival, giving back to our community has been one J'adore / Bluebeard of our top priorities. we do that not only through the Festival but through beautification projects year-round that wouldn't be possible without your help.

With our annual Peonies in the Park fundraiser, we're able to organize peony plantings throughout our community, continue Big Heart Gin

growing our Peony Trail network with local businesses, and activate monthly Flower Markets in the ing's special batch of the summer, fall, AND winter. We're so grateful for your Cream Ale & more. support!

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This year, Peonies in the Park is not to be missed! Working with our very own 9th Street Bistro, we're bringing some of Indy's most revered chefs in the area including:

• Samir Mohammad | 9th Street Bistro

Street

• Michael Conley KanKan

• Youssef Boudarine |

• Ross Katz | RHB Resources

Don't worry, we have drinks covered too!

• Wine: Peace Water Winery

• Signature Cocktails: 9th Street Bistro will be whipping up something special with Hi & Mighty's

Bourbon Tasting: Backbone Bourbon

• Beer: Primeval Brew-Days" beloved "Peony

that's just the beginning. We'll have live music by Joy Collins, florists creating floral installations live, plein air artists, a Hawley Trucker hat bar, Smith's Jewelers raffle (more info coming soon!), photo opportunities, peony merch, and much, much more!

We're most excited to • Tyler Shortt | Tinker reveal a big secret we've been keeping for the past few months about the future of the Indiana Peony Festival! You don't want to miss it! * * *

> All of this is possible because of the partnership of those above and CCH+A, who is supporting the Indiana Peony Festival in our quest to make downtown more vibrant. Their beautiful offices are right on the square downtown Noblesville facing the

courthouse. Even though they are

based here in Noblesville, they have offices in Westfield, Fishers, Carmel, Zionsville, Tipton, and beyond. A full-service law firm with commitment to family and a visible and active tradition of involvement in the communities they serve, live and work in, showcases the importance of relationships for CCH+A Law and that their clients come first. These community-centric foundations also serve as the heart of the Indiana Peony Festival in its fourth year of beautifying and supporting the city of Noblesville and beyond, planting its own roots and building its own traditions and expanding education about the Indiana state flower – the peony.

To watch a video about why CCH+A has decided to sponsor this year's Peonies in the Park, go to tinyurl. com/2024PeoniesCCHA. More fun and excited updates to come!

Dad hauled a hundred tons to town on a bobsled."

When the snow was deep in the driveway, even covering the board fence, she had to go to the hospital. It took a county snowplow, a fourwheel drive vehicle, and an ambulance to get her there. It was another twenty-four hours until we got in to see her. Even then it took a pickup truck to make the trip.

weather "The has changed," she said. "When I was a girl, they got so bad brother and sister made me stay at Aunt and Uncle's while they walked on to school." When the deep drifts block the intersections both east and west of us, we watched snowplows work until deciding the job was over their head - literally. Later we watched as the huge payloaders came in and piled snow upon snow until one lane was open for each road.

We took her for a ride through the snowy tunnels, and she said: "The weather has changed. When I was a girl ..." This year the weather has changed again. This is my forty-first year on the farm. During the first forty years, there were only two years that we did not finish planting corn by the week that had May 15 in it. 1981 was different. Early in April weather was beautiful, and a few adventurous souls planted corn. ler, June 1984

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about telling me all about the course beforehand and during. I'm as immersed as I can possibly be in the experience, and I love that. We had trained together all winter long leading up to the April race.

Until next time ...

field and found more empty heads and more uninvited guests than he could count. Army worms.

So another farmer walked his fields, and another, and another. The helicopters and airplanes were called in and almost all wheatfields, countywide, were sprayed. For some it was too late. The chopper came here on Friday. We were away when the spraying was done at about dusk. An hour or so later we were back home. It was raining. A few days later I found 30 Army worms under one row of pees. The garden adjoined the wheat field.

The elevator operator says the lucky farmers have as much as half a crop this year. We are scheduled for the combine tomorrow, but already clouds are banking in the west. Yes, the combines have been going full tilt for a few days. Operators are charging eighteen or twenty dollars per acre. Corn and beans have been "jobbed in" for the second and third times and rained out again.

Today is July 9. Our neighbors planting beans. We have one field which hasn't been planted at all. Every time they got it ready, we had another rain. I will have to agree: the weather has changed.

By Dorothy Howard Ad-

from Page A8

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Working together to root out invasive species

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Invasives Partnership (HIP) has launched Invasive Species Action Month, which takes place throughout April. This initiative aims to raise species and empower res- a special presentation tiidents to take action in preserving local ecosystems.

Throughout the month, HIP partners will hold seven volunteer events aimed at removing invasive species from various locations across the county. These events provide an excellent opportunity for community members to come together, learn about invasive



Hamilton Co. Invasives Partnership

awareness about invasive tion to the volunteer events, parks departments struggle tled "The Dirty Dozen: Are These Invasive Plants in Your Yard?" will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 27 at the Carmel Clay Public Library, 425 E. Main St. This informative session, led by experts in the field, will ing invasive species from highlight common invasive public properties and their plant species that may be lurking in local landscapes.

In addi-



O u r to keep up with the constant pressure of invasive species growing in our parks," HIP Coordinator Claire Lane said. "Through Invasive Species Action Month, we aim to educate and engage our community in removown yards."

HIP encourages resi-

dents to get involved by learning about invasive species, participating in volunteer events, and making informed choices when selecting plants for their home landscapes. By working together, everyone can make a positive impact on the environment and preserve the beauty of Hamilton County for generations to come.

For more information about Invasive Species Action Month and to view the full schedule of events, visit hcinvasives.org or call the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District at (317) 773-2181.

Opinion & News

REBIRTH

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It is in this garden they develop an imagination all from a little common boy who grew up friends with birds and squirrels. Dickon teaches Mary and Colin how to clear the dead debris of winter in the garden. Flowers and roses that look dead at first glance are filled with life. The two children are amazed at Dickon and believe him to be some sort of fairy boy with magic because of the relationship he has with nature. Dickon often refers to the happenings in the garden as magic. There is an unassuming innocence to his character that I cherish and hope for my own children and myself.

The birth of spring is truly remarkable. You don't get to experience the season of spring before you've gone through winter. You don't get to experience Easter withlet us fast forward to the parts we enjoy, and press pause to make it last lon-



ger, but we can appreci- stone will be rolled away. is speaking to us. Are we ate something from every Just as He rose on the third season.

out Lent. Life doesn't birth. The season of Easter known. May we all have says everything she has represents new life and a spark of Dickon in our ever learned in life came reminds all of us that af- hearts and relish the mag- from her Master Gardener ter the tomb of winter, the ic of this season. Nature mother.

day, the green bits will pop This is a season of re- up and make themselves mother, and teacher. She

Photo provided by Megan Rathz

listening? Megan Rathz is a wife,



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from Page A9

John Pearce, Hamilton County's good friend & political reformer

COLUMNIST

FRED SWIFT

The County Line

A longtime friend of Hamilton County died April 1. John Pearce brought more change to county politics and the local judiciary than most people realize.

John was an attorney who

grew up in the southern part became the fastest growof the county, but following college and law school, he and his wife, Polly, moved to Noblesville in the 1960s where John joined with Paul Smith and Jerry Barr to form the law firm of Smith, Pearce courts were established in and Barr.

Offices were located at 11th and Logan streets, and as the firm grew Gordon Byers joined the organization. The general practice included representing individuals, corporations, and municipalities.

John enjoyed politics and quickly jumped into the local Republican political scene at a time when there was great division between the rural northern and southern suburban portions of Hamilton County.

Bitter factional fights were constant.

Since all local government was run by Republicans, this feuding showed up in such places as county highway operations, auto lipointments.

making friends in both camps swiftfred19@gmail.com.

and essentially bringing the factions together. It may not have been a perfect marriage, but it generally ended the north vs. south fighting. Even today there is little of the former political discord. As the county

ing in the state, John gained favor with governors Otis Bowen and later Robert Orr. This became important as vacancies in the local judiciary developed and new Hamilton County.

At a time when a county or district chairman's influence was often pivotal in judicial appointments, John's recommendations were important. Those recommendations included respected judges Judith Proffitt, Jerry Barr, William Hughes, and the late Donald Foulke.

As the century came to a close, John and Polly decided to retire to Florida. John died unexpectedly in his Bradenton home. He was 83. Besides his wife, he is survived by daughter, Cara, and four grandchildren.

He will and should be remembered as a reformer and good public servant.

Columnist Fred Swift cense branch management, has worked in newspapers and even hospital board ap- for decades. He has been sharing his opinions in In 1978, John ran for GOP the pages of The Reporter county chairman and won by since it began. Email him at

Actors Theatre of Indiana welcomes new board members & new president

The **REPORTER**

rectors. John M.

ident Dan McFeely steps Actors Theatre of Indi- down from that role. Mcana (ATI) welcomes two new Feely remains an active members to the Board of Di- member of the board.

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Murphy will join the board, as well as assume the role of board president. Deborah Newman also joins the board. Julie Eckert will step into the Vice-President position.

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Murphy is a senior insurance executive whose career spans 45 years. He is the retired President of Ivy Tech Foundation, the largest community col-

lege foundation in the U.S. In his eight years in fied Court System of Madison that position, he set forth new strategic direction and significantly increased revenue.

Prior to Ivy Tech Murphy was Managing Director of Wells Fargo Insurance Services, Inc., the fourth largest insurance broker internationally.

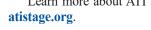
Murphy will take on the position of President of the ATI board, as former Pres- atistage.org.

Also joining the ATI Board is Deborah Newman. She was raised in Madison County, studied at Anderson University, and relocated to Carmel in 2007. For the past 29 years she has been a Real Estate Broker and is currently associated with BHHS

N e w m a n ' s prior occupations include various positions in city and county government and the Uni-

County. She has presided over and served on boards of directors, management committees and other governing boards. She has also participated in directing strategic planning efforts that enabled the organization to achieve short-term goals while positioning itself

for long term success. Learn more about ATI at







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Gregory De Swhier, Jr. November 23, 1978 – April 2, 2024

Gregory De Swhier, Jr., 45, Noblesville, passed away on

Tuesday, April 2, 2024. He was born on

Funeral Homes



November 23, 1978, in Indianapolis. Gregory was a construction contractor. He enjoyed preparing to hunt and hunting

for deer, hog, and turkey. Gregory liked cooking on the grill and loved his dogs, Rex and Storm.

He is survived by his mother, Rosalind Hair; father, Gregory De Swhier, Sr.; siblings, Alison Swhier, James Swhier, and Ami (Sam) Wallace; nieces, Ivy Wallace

and McKenna Nix; aunts and uncles, Nancy (David) Zeller, Linda (Tony) Roberts, Pam (Gregory) Cammack, and Susan (David) Galloway; and several cousins.

Visitation and services were held on Sunday, April 7, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for

Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038 (hamiltonhumane.com).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Gary W. Robinson January 7, 1953 – April 1, 2024

Gary W. Robinson, 71, Noblesville, passed away on April 1,



2024. He was born on January 7, 1953, to Kenneth and Jean (Campbell) Robinson of Noblesville.

Gary graduated from Noblesville High School in 1972. He worked at Hooks Drugs and American National Bank. He also served as a Postman at the post offices in Noblesville and Fishers for 36 years until he retired in 2014.

Gary was a loving devoted father and husband. He enjoyed traveling to plac-

es such as the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, and seeing family. He served the community of Noblesville in many ways, such as a Scout Leader for one of his sons and he also volunteered as a coach of various youth sports over the years such as Boys and Girls Club basketball, bambino baseball and Noblesville Soccer Club. Gary never met a stranger and would always help anyone in any way he could. He also was avid bowler. He and his brother Jim Robinson bowled every Thursday at Stardust Bowl in Noblesville. Over the years he also re-found a love in wood working that started when he was in high school. He loved making woodcraft from bunny chairs to checker sets to penny banks for all the grandkids.

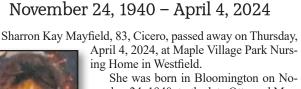
Gary is preceded in death by parents, Kenneth and Jean Robinson; in-laws, Carl and Patricia Pardieck; brother, James "Jim" Robinson; and stepbrother, Michael Robinson.

He is survived by wife, Christine Robinson; children, Matt (Kiffon) Lewis, Karrie (Mike) Leblanc, Adam (Brittany) Lewis, Amy (Brian) Johnson, and Emily Robinson; 12 grandchildren; siblings, Steve (Julie) Robinson, Dale (Katrice) Robinson, Janice Robinson, and Kris Lancashire; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation and memorial service were held on Friday, April 5, 2024, at White River Christian Church, 1685 N. 10th St., Noblesville. A private funeral service for family only followed.

Food Pantry of Noblesville in Gary's name.

Robert D. "Bob" Stephenson



vember 24, 1940, to the late Otto and Margaret (Porter) Hughes. On March 2, 1956, she married David Mayfield and shared 68 years of marriage.

Sharron grew up in the Cicero area and attended Jackson Central High School. She was a dedicated homemaker and was passionate about taking care of her family.

She loved to cook and entertain and was always well-known for keeping a clean house. Sharron was a longtime member of the Assembly of God Church and was an honorary member of the Eastern Star. After the children were grown, Sharron ran several side businesses, one of which she traveled making signs and knitting for people at conventions. She enjoyed doing floral arrangements, doing macro may, knitting and crocheting, and traveling. However, her true love was her family and being a grandmother and mother. Those who knew Sharron know that she is one of the kindest and most caring souls that you could ever meet. She will be missed by so many.

Sharron is survived by her husband, David Mayfield of Cicero; daughter, Christina (Charles) Reichel of Noblesville; son, David (Marie) Mayfield of Anderson; grandchildren, Mike (Jocelyn) Reichel of Danville, Ind., Charlie (Kathleen) Reichel of Noblesville, and David (Deanna) Mayfield of Elwood; great-grandchildren, Nolan, Logan, Emma, Carson, Roman, Stella, Atlas, Lacy, and Mary; sister, Philanna Polk of Kokomo, and Ruby Blake of Tipton; and several nieces and nephews.

Sharron was preceded in death by her parents, Otto and Margaret Hughes; son, Robert Mayfield; and sisters, Virginia Hughes and Barbara Babb.

Sharron's funeral service will be at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2024, at Hartley Funeral Home, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, with Pastor Jim Stout officiating. Burial will follow in the West Grove Cemetery, located at West 226th Street and Anthony Road.

Visitation will be from noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9, 2024, at Hartley Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation and/or the Dementia Foundation.

Online condolences can be given at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

Regina Lynn Carter-McCullough September 22, 1971 – March 11, 2024

Regina Lynn Carter-McCullough, 52, Sheridan, passed away

on Monday afternoon, March 11, 2024, at Maple Park Village in Westfield. Born on September 22, 1971, in Noblesville, she was the daughter of the late Charles Burnard Carter, Sr. and Linda Mae (Reeves) Carter.

Regina was a 1990 graduate of Sheridan High School, and for the last 17 years, has worked for Wesco Commercial Lighting Company as a billing specialist.

There was nothing more important to

Regina than her family (both two-legged In leu of flowers, please send a donation to the White River and four-legged). Her grandson was her world. Her house was the place to be for holiday celebrations, and as with any family gathering, food was always a big part of the festivities. Regina loved to cook and entertain, so when family get-togethers (Christmas being r favorite) would come around, she was right in her element.

Margaret Ruth "Peggie" Gould January 16, 1946 - March 23, 2024

Margaret Ruth "Peggie" Gould, 78, Fishers, passed away on

Saturday, March 23, 2024, at IU Health Saxony Fishers. She was born on January 16, 1946, to the late John and Ruth (Conaghan) Kelly in Cleveland, Ohio.

Peggie graduated from Shaker Heights High School, Class of 1963. She attended The Ohio State University and received her bachelor's degree from Ball State University. Peggie received her master's degree in social work from Indiana University

and was a social worker for over 20 years in discharge planning, dialysis, and hospice care. She was a vigorous advocate for her clients, often butting heads with hospital administration in the process. Peggie lived in New Castle for 38 years before moving to Fishers in 2013. She was a member of PEO woman's philanthropic organization and attended Cyntheanne Christian Church. Peggie was an all-around lovely person.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Robert Gould; sons, Robert John (Katie) Gould and Evan (Vina) Dowling; and her sister, Patricia Titgemeyer.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to noon, with services at noon, on Saturday, April 13, 2024, at Cyntheanne Christian Church, 13151 Cyntheanne Road, Fishers.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottey College, 1000 W. Austin Blvd., Nevada, MO 64772 (cottey.edu). Condolences: randallroberts.com

Gary Gilbert Hill January 22, 1951 – March 31, 2024

Gary Gilbert Hill, 73, Cicero, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, March 31, 2024, surrounded by



86th Street in Indianapolis. Gary was born in Indianapolis on January 22, 1951, to the late Garnet and Elsie (McNeff) Hill. Gary graduated from Pike High School with the Class of 1969. He went on to attend Indiana University, graduating in 1973 with his bachelor's degree in education.

his family, at Ascension St. Vincent on

On December 31, 1975, he married

Pam Douglas, and they shared 48 years of marriage. To this union two sons were born: Aaron and Jarrod. The family lived in the Broad Ripple area of Indianapolis for 12 years before moving to Cicero, where they enjoyed their lake home on Morse Reservoir for 37 years. Gary and Pam started their own construction and carpentry company, G & P Enterprises, Inc., and Gary built the business for 44 years into what it is today.

Gary was a "water dog" who learned to water ski at age 10. He was a great slalom skier and also barefooted. He and his sons participated in skiing and knee board competitions and the Cicero 4th of July Ski Shows held in the past. In addition to water and boating activities, he enjoyed quail and pheasant hunting, and target shooting with his brother-in-law and best friend, Chuck Stein. Gary was a member of the Martinsville Conservation Club, Elwood Conservation Club, Crooked Creek Conservation Club. Gary lived life fully, enjoyed hosting parties and socializing, and was an avid fan of IU Hoosiers basketball. He loved spending time with his family and had a special place in his heart for his grandchildren. They all looked forward to their sleepovers with GPa and Nana having pizza on Saturday night and homemade



March 14, 1944 – March 28, 2024

Robert D. "Bob" Stephenson, 80, passed into the loving



arms of his Heavenly Father on Thursday, March 28, 2024, at his home in Sheridan, surrounded by family and friends. Bob was born in Indianapolis on March 14, 1944, to the late Lawrence "Bud" and Melba Catherine (Young) Stephenson.

Growing up in the small town of Sheridan, Bob enjoyed basketball, sock hops, and drive-in movies. Bob and his sister. Marcia Kay (Stephenson) Carr, were so close in age that they had many of the same

friends growing up. These lasting friendships would continue to grow even stronger throughout both of their lifetimes.

After graduating from Sheridan High School with the Class of 1962, Bob went on to attend Ball State University. He later moved to Richmond, Va., where his youth and ambitious nature led him into the business world. It wasn't long before he was burning the candle at both ends, selling insurance during the day and teaching adult education classes at night.

As time passed by, Bob felt the call to return to Indiana, where he could be closer to family and friends. Not long after his return, he met and married Barbara Sanders. Barbara already had two grown daughters and several grandchildren, but when the great-grandchildren came along, that really kept the two of them on their toes. When they weren't doing family outings, they loved to go dancing. Bob liked working at the downtown Indianapolis stadiums and arenas, which to his benefit, gave him the best seats in the house for the countless ballgames, as well as the many world class entertainers that came to the Circle City. Faith and God were Bob and Barbara's guiding light. They deeply cherished the friendships they cultivated while attending St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Indianapolis.

After Barbara passed away, Bob returned to Sheridan and lovingly cared for his elderly mother until her death in 2022. During this time back home, he picked right back up with his fellow schoolmates as if no time had passed. He was an ardent supporter of the Sheridan Alumni Association and Sheridan Historical Society and enjoyed attending worship services at Sheridan First United Methodist Church and Six Points Church.

In 2023, just months before he was diagnosed with cancer, Bob attended an Alumni celebration where he was reintroduced to Linda (Ogle) Bailey. Their relationship instantly flourished, and remained one of the happiest times for both, right up to the end.

Bob is survived by stepdaughter, Rhea Harlan (George); two step-grandsons, Ryan Walters (Marissa) and George Harlan, Jr.; step-granddaughter, Jennifer Walters; six step-great-grandchildren, Kylee Harlan, Grand Harlan, Aiden Harlan, Matt Walters, Mariah Walters, and Austin Burris; nephew, Micah I. Carr of Pendleton; his beloved cat, Mandy; and by his special friend and companion, Linda (Ogle) Bailey.

He was preceded death by his parents, Lawrence "Bud" and Melba Catherine (Young) Stephenson; sister, Marsha Kay Carr; stepdaughter, Lenna Sanders; his cats, Callie and Michael; and by his wife, Barbara Jean Sanders-Stephenson on October 13, 2010.

Visitation and services were held on Thursday, April 4, 2024, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan. Burial followed at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan. Pastor John Meunier officiated.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be presented to the American Cancer Society, or to the Epilepsy Foundation of America

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Regina also enjoyed reading and watching movies. As far as movies were concerned, she didn't really have a favorite genre ... action and adventure as well as comedies were always on the list, but sometimes Regina just needed a movie that could give her a good cry.

There is a special place in this world and beyond for people that have a deep love for animals. Regina was one of those people. She loved her Boston Terriers, as well as any other critter that was lucky enough to cross her path.

Regina is survived by her loving husband, Michael Andrew McCullough. She and Michael were married on December 9, 2016. Also surviving are her two stepdaughters, Michelle Mc-Cullough and Britney McCullough; grandson, Brantly Mc-Cullough of Sheridan; brother, Charles B. Carter, Jr. (Joann) of Sheridan; niece, Stephanie Carter-Markfort (Chase) of Elwood; father- and mother-in-law, Michael C. and Brenda J. McCullough of Ocala, Fla.; many cousins, aunts, and uncles; and by her new puppies, Hank and Lola.

She was preceded in death by her parents; Charles Burnard Carter, Sr. and Linda Mae (Reeves) Carter; and by her fur babies, Jack, Sadie, and Jax.

Graveside services were held on Saturday, April 6, 2024, at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan. Pastor George Cooper officiated.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be presented to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, or to the Hamilton County Humane Society.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Kercheval Funeral Home of Sheridan.

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vaffles made by GPa on Sunday morning. Gary also had a special love for his two dogs, Cabo and Stryker.

Gary is survived by his wife, Pam Hill of Cicero; sons, Aaron (Amanda) Hill of Tipton, and Jarrod (Aimee) Hill of Westfield; grandchildren, Kaitlyn, Jacen, Jaina, Owen, Aubree, Harper, Cormack, and Barrett; sister, Susie (Jerry) Ludlow of Fishers; brother, Dan Hill of Indianapolis; sister-in-law, Betty Hill of McCordsville; and several nieces and nephews. His many friends will truly miss him for his gifted carpentry and easy-going ways.

Gary was preceded in death by his parents, Garnet & Elsie Hill; and brother, John Hill.

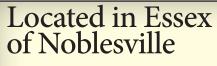
Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, April 15 at Hartley Funeral Home, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero. A Celebration of Life will immediately follow visitation starting at 1 p.m. at Hartley Funeral Home.

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Westfield Library News

Westfield Washington Public Library will close April 22

Grand opening of new 43,000 square-foot library set for June 1

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The Westfield Washington Public Library (WWPL) will temporarily close its doors on Monday, April 22 as staff embark on the monumental task of packing up the library's collections, furniture, and equipment and moving it to a new building at the corner of Westfield Boulevard and Park Street.

"The closure is necessary to ensure a seamless and efficient transition to the new building," Executive Director Sheryl Sollars said. "Patrons are encouraged to keep any items they have checked out until the new building is open as nothing will be due during the closure."

A grand opening of the new library is scheduled for Saturday, June 1 - the same day the library's summer reading program launches. The new 43,000 square-foot space will include a makerspace and digital media lab, coffee shop, event space, additional parking, and outdoor patio seating.

"While we're sad to say



The site of the new Westfield Washington Public Library will open June 1.

cation, we're incredibly excited about the opportunities that the new building will bring," Sollars adds. "We can't wait to welcome everyone to our new home."

Sollars During the be answering phone calls, borrowing

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closure, the library will not vantage of the countywide tion process, please visit emails, or social media in- which allows cardholders Public Library website at goodbye to our current lo- quiries; however, patrons to check out materials from wwpl.lib.in.us/moving.

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Seed Library promotes biodiversity, sustainability, local agriculture

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The Westfield Library Foundation (WLF) announces the grand opening of a new Seed Library at the Westfield Washington Public Library.

This new addition, generously sponsored by Community First Bank of Indiana, provides a space where residents can access. borrow, exchange, or donate seeds for a variety of plants, including vegetables, herbs, and flowers.

feature a diverse selection libraries encourage comof seeds suitable for different growing conditions and seasons, catering to both novice and experienced gardeners alike," WLF Executive Director Erin Downey said.

gained significant popularity in recent years for their role in promoting biodiversity, sustainability, and

"The Seed Library will viding free access to seeds, munity members to grow their own food, support local ecosystems, and engage in the age-old tradition of

seed sharing. "We are thrilled to partner with Community First Seed libraries have Bank of Indiana to bring this valuable resource to our community," Downey added. "We are deeply grateful for their commit-

local agriculture. By pro- ment to fostering community engagement, education, and sustainability."

In addition to sponsoring the Seed Library, Community First Bank of Indiana also contributed to the construction of a playhouse in the Children's Department of the new library building. The playhouse will provide a welcoming space for children to engage in imaginative play and storytelling.



VIP fundraising party will offer first glimpse of new Westfield Washington **Public Library building**

The REPORTER

The Westfield Library

Preview Party at the new Westfield Washington Public Library on Saturday, May 18. Those lucky

enough to attend the Indy 500-themed soiree will be

among the first to tour the brand-new library building. Tickets for "Race to Check-Out the New WWPL" go on sale today, April 3 – aptly enough, on National Library Giving Day.

"This unique event offers the public a chance to see the new library before we open it to the public," said Erin Downey, Executive Director of the Westfield Library Foundation. "But more than that, every ticket sold will benefit the new library by outfitting our makerspace with cutpanding our collections, and providing free programming for all patrons."

high-octane, The adults-only evening will include a scavenger hunt through the new library, a silent auction, raffles, food and drink, and live music. Guests are encouraged to wear festive black and white attire.

of something truly extraordinary," said Sheryl Foundation is gearing up Sollars, Executive Direcfor an unforgettable VIP tor of the Westfield Wash-

ington Public Library. "This Preview VIP Party isn't just about unveiling brand-new а building; it's about unveiling a new chapter in the story of our community."



Tickets for the VIP party are \$125 per person. Members of the library's 1902 Society enjoy a discounted rate of \$100. Anyone eager to join the ranks of the 1902 Society can purchase a special ticket for \$290.20 that combines the membership fee and discounted event admission.

Space is limited and the event is expected to sell out. Tickets can be purchased tinyurl.com/ library-vip-event.

About Westfield Library Foundation

The Westfield Library ting-edge equipment, ex- Foundation is a 501(c) (3) non-profit organization supporting innovative programs and services for the Westfield Washington Public Library and its patrons through major gifts, bequests, corporate sponsorships, naming rights and private donations. For more information on the Westfield Library Foundation visit westfield "We are on the brink libraryfoundation.com.

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Softball -Huskies get aggressive, beat Taylor

By RICHIE HALL sports@readthereporter.com

ARCADIA – After three games of the season, things are going well for the Hamilton Heights softball team.

The defending sectional champion Huskies returned to action after a Spring Break layoff with a home game against Taylor on Friday. Heights got off to a great offensive start and rode that momentum to a 10-1 victory over the Titans.

The Huskies are a solid blend of experienced players – Heights coach Ken Olovich said the team returned its entire sectional roster except for one starter - and several young players. There are six freshmen on the Huskies roster for 2024; Olovich calls them "quality freshmen."

"The challenge always is trying to put all the pieces together and I think so far we're blending pretty ball.











Reporter photos by Richie Hall

(LEFT) Hamilton Heights' Melanee Forrester (9) pitched the first four innings of the Huskies' game with Taylor last Friday. Pictured at left is Kamryn Rhoton (24), who scored two runs and batted in another two. (RIGHT) Taya Trosper (13) scores the first of her two runs. Also pictured is Lily Roush (2), who also scored two runs.

well," said Olovich. "We work hard in practice. The IU Indianapolis commit) first three games here, things walked, then was brought in by a Kamryn Rhoton sin-The Huskies scored gle. Rhoton later scored on five runs in the first inning. an error, then Natalie Vann

Heather Crays led off the scored Heights' fifth run. Taylor scored its run in then eventually scored when the top of the fourth inning, Taya Trosper reached on a but the Huskies got it back in the bottom of the fourth dropped third strike. Trosper later got home on a passed after Crays got home on a

Senior Lily Roush (an in the fifth inning on a passed ball.

> Heights finished its scoring with three runs in the sixth inning. Crays hit a double early in the inning, then Trosper drove her in with a line drive, Roush brought in Trosper with a single, then Roush scored on Rhoton's RBI groundout.

passed ball. Rhoton scored See Huskies ... Page B3



look pretty good."

inning with a bunt single,



Former Carmel boys basketball coach Scott Heady has been hired as the men's basketball coach for the University of Indianapolis. A two-time state champion coach for the Carmel Greyhounds, Heady is coming off a successful seven-year as the Marian University men's basketball coach.

UIndy alumus Scott Heady named men's basketball coach

Former state champion Carmel coach is once again a Greyhound

The REPORTER

anapolis has named Scott Heady as its next head coach of the Greyhound men's basketball program. A UIndy alumnus, Heady takes over after spending the last seven years as the head coach at crosstown Marian University.

Heady will be the gram's success." 12th head coach in UIndy men's basketball history. alma mater after seven suc-One of the most respected head coaches in basketball throughout the State of Indi- nearby Marian Universiana, Heady brings with him ty, compiling an impresone of the most diverse port- sive 168-56 (.750) record. folios of experience at both the high school and collegiate levels. In making the announcement, University of Indianapolis President Dr. Tanuja Singh and Interim Vice President of Intercollegiate Athletics Dr. D. Scott Gines noted that Heady was the ideal candidate to be UIndy's next men's basketball head coach. "I am so pleased to welcome Coach Scott Heady back home to the University of Indianapolis as our next head coach of men's basketball," said Singh. "Scott embodies UIndy's commitment to excellence in academics and athletics. He was a successful student-athlete at UIndy and has built a career that demonstrates why Indiana is the focal point for all things basketball - Scott is a genuine legacy and mentor of the game. Scott is ideally positioned to carry on UIndy's commitment to basketball excellence. As we have come to say, a Greyhound always finds his way home."

Gines agreed that Heady The University of Indi- was the ideal choice to lead the team into the future. "This is an important day for UIndy Athletics as well as the University of Indianapolis," said Gines. "Scott Heady reflects excellence and a winning approach in all he does, and we are thrilled to have him on campus to further our pro-

Heady returns to his cessful years as the men's basketball head coach at The Knights racked up at least 20 wins and an NAIA Tournament berth each year under his guidance, a run that included the school's first-ever national semifinal appearance in 2019 and a Crossroads League title in 2020. "I want to thank Dr. Singh and Dr. Gines for this tremendous opportunity," said Heady. "UIndy is highly respected academically, has an impressive campus, a winning tradition throughout the athletic program and offers all we need to compete for GLVC and National Championships.

Hamilton Southeastern sophomores Kayla Stidham (left) and Kenney Holman (center) and Noblesville sophomore C.C. Quigley (right) have been selected to the South Team for the 2024 IndyStar girls' All-Star Futures Game, which take place Monday, June 3 at Southeastern.

Three county players will take part in All-Star "Futures Game" this June

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Three Hamilton County girls basketball players among those named are to the rosters for the 2024 IndyStar girls' All-Star "Futures Game," games director Mike Broughton announced on March 29.

The Futures Games, one each for boys and girls, are a second-year part of the Indiana All-Star basketball program. The Futures Games will pair teams of current Indiana freshmen and sophomores in a North-South format. The second Futures Games will be played Monday, June 3 at Hamilton Southeastern High School in Fishers, Ind. The girls' game is set for 6 p.m., and the boys' game will follow about 8:00 p.m.

Hamilton Southeastern sophomores Kennedy Holman and Kayla Stidham, along with Noblesville sophomore C.C. Quigley, have been selected to the South Team for the 2024 Futures Game. They will be joined by sophomores Lola Lampley and Aniyah McKenzie of Lawrence Central, sophomore Mollie Ernstes of Jennings County, sophomore Denell Jacobs of Warren Central, freshman McKenzie Koch of Eastern Hancock, freshman Hannah Menser of Plainfield, sophomore Brooklynn Renn of Silver Creek, freshman Paige Schnaus of Gibson Southern and sophomore Madalynn Shirley of Evansville Central

on the South squad.

Sophomores Epps and Gabby Helsom of Homestead will team with 10 others on the North Team. Completing that squad are sophomore Lillian Barnes of Valparaiso, sophomore Kenedi Bradley of Chesterton, sophomore Joslyn Bricker of Warsaw, sophomore Laniah Davis of Marquette Catholic, sophomore Futures Gracyn Gilliard of Munster, Makalusky of Hamilton freshman Lillie Graves of McCutcheon, sophomore Vanessa Rosswurm of Norwell, sophomore Miley Wareing of Fort Wayne Bishop Luers, sophomore Khala Williams-Thomas of Fort Wayne Northrop and sophomore Laniah Wills of Lapel.

Kyle Brasher of Gibson Southern is head coach for the South Team. He will be assisted by Tyler Choate of Evansville North. Lisa Finn of Indianapolis Cathedral is head coach for the North Team. She will be assisted by Amy Shearer of Columbia City.

Brasher is 124-31 in six seasons, and his Titans were 2024 Class 3A state champions with a 26-4 record. Choate is 135-61 in eight seasons at Evansville North, including 16-11 last season with sectional titles in 2020 and 2024. Finn is 63-57 in five seasons at Cathedral, including 12-12 in 2023-24. Shearer is 197-137 in 14 seasons at Columbia City, her alma mater, including 22-3 last season.

Myah the All-Star Futures Games are picked by a Futures Games committee chaired by Broughton. In a change from last year, the 2024 Futures Games will feature only freshmen and sophomores. The inaugural Futures Games in 2023 included freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

> In the inaugural girls' Game, Maya Southeastern scored 15 points and Jordyn Poole of Fort Wayne Snider tallied 11 points as the North girls defeated the South girls 73-63. Talia Harris of Fishers added eight points, nine rebounds,

> > difference

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Players and coaches for five assists and two steals for the North and was named Game MVP. Jaylah Lampley of Lawrence Central and Juliann Woodard of Jennings County each scored 12 points to pace the South girls.

In the first boys' Futures Game, Braylon Mullins of Greenfield-Central scored 16 points to lead a balanced South Team to a 100-96 victory. K.J. Windham of Ben Davis added 15 points, while Jack Benter of Brownstown Central and Azavier Robinson of Lawrence North each netted 14 points, Taray Howell of Evansville Bosse

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"I am extremely proud to once again be a Greyhound and excited to get started. Go Hounds!"

A 1986 graduate of the University of Indianapolis, Heady played for former Purdue All-American and Indiana Pacer legend Billy Keller. While at UIndy, he lettered three years and served as team captain

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Baseball-Guerin Catholic shuts out both Roundup: Southeastern, opponents in PBR Invitational

The REPORTER

Guerin Catholic easily won two games last Saturday at the PBR Invitational at Kokomo Championship Park.

The Golden Eagles took care of Plymouth 13-0 in six innings for their first victory. Bryson Dorsey and Ian Taylor both hit two triples: Dorsey smacked a two-run triple in the second win, allowing just one hit. ning, Dorsey hit his triple inning, then tripled in a run Gremelspacher relieved to score Smith, then Wagin the sixth inning. Tay- him and allowed no hits in ner batted in two fourth-in- Warriors on Wednesday.

lor's first triple led off the two innings. third inning; he later scored Taylor then connected on another six-inning game an RBI triple in the fourth.

Dorsey finished the game 3-for-3 at the plate. Drew Wilhite, Cuinn Morrow and Nate Gremelspacher all hit one dou- to lead off the game, then ble. Morrow went four scored on Dorsey's RBI innings for the pitching groundout. In the third in-

Catholic Guerin on Karson Smith's single. blanked Warsaw 10-0 in for its second win of the day. Davis Wagner, Dorsey and Smith all hit one triple, with Smith going 3-for-4 at the plate. Smith hit a triple

ning runs with his triple.

Tate Troxell hit an RBI double in the third inning, with Grant Beard also hitting a double. Ryan Zimmerman threw four innings for the win, striking out four.

The Golden Eagles are 4-1 and play their first Circle City Conference series this week. Guerin Catholic plays Tuesday at Covenant Christian, then hosts the

Softball-Fishers, Carmel play in weekend tournaments

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southeastern softball team went 3-1 this past weekend at the Terre Haute South Lady Braves Bash.

The Royals began the tournament last Friday with a 5-3 win over Beech Grove in eight innings. The game was tied 2-2 after the regulation seventh inning, but Southeastern put up three runs in the eighth to win. Lani Wyrick and Alex Kiemeyer both counted a double among their two hits. Grace Swedarsky pitched all eight innings, throwing 17 strikeouts.

The Royals played three games last Saturday, starting with a 2-1 win over Edgewood. Southeastern scored both of its runs in the second inning; a double from Megan Wincek brought both Reese Garland and Keira Lodes home. Jenna Chase got the pitching win, going four innings and allowing just two hits.

The host Braves handed HSE its lone loss of the tournament in the Royals' next game, by the score of 8-5 in eight innings. The game was tied at 5-5 after seven innings before Terre Haute South scored three runs in the top of the eighth.

Wyrick, Addy Justice and Chase all had two hits. Chase, Kiemeyer, Sayla Stock and Makenna Selm all hit one double.

Southeastern rebounded to beat Sullivan 1-0 to finish tournament play. The Royals got their run in the third inning: Emmy Seifferlein scored after Lodes reached on error.

Selm hit a double and Wyrick hit a single for Southeastern. Swedarsky only allowed hit during the complete game, striking out 12.

Southeastern is 6-1 for Palestine Thursday, Mount Vernon Friday and Harrison Saturday, where they will also take on Crown Point.

ond game. The Pioneers led 12-1 going into the bottom of the seventh inning, but Fishers never gave up, putting up eight runs in that inning. That included Victoria Abel cracking a three-run triple for the second of her two hits.

Hannah Kinder had two hits while Duplessis had one double.

The Tigers finished the tournament with a 12-1 win over Bedford North Lawrence in six innings. Fishers led 9-1 in the sixth inning before Murray finished the game with a three-run homer, also scoring McNall and Azstryd Alexander.

Johnson, Duplessis and Alexander all hit a double. Johnson finished 3-for-4 at the plate and Murray totaled four RBIs. She also threw eight strikeouts in a complete game.

The Tigers are 4-3 and host Noblesville Tuesday in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game. Fishers then hosts Indianapolis Lutheran and Whiteland on Saturday. * * *

Carmel also played at the Castle Invitational last weekend.

The Greyhounds began last Friday with a 9-6 loss to Brownsburg. Carmel had six hits in the game, but five of them were extra-base hits. Ava Longstreth cracked a triple and a double, Jayden Kleiner hit a triple, while Mia Fleming and Paxton Law both hit one double.

Longstreth had three hits total for the 'Hounds; she and Ellie Goddard both scored two runs, while Kleiner drove in two runs.

Carmel played Castle in its first game last Saturday, falling 17-12. The Greyhounds trailed 15-5 in the middle of the sixth inning before putting up seven runs.

Law counted a triple the season and plays on the among her three hits, while road for all of its games next Kleiner had two doubles and week. The Royals play at a single. Fleming and Law Zionsville Wednesday, New both drove in three runs, and Grace Sharp had three hits and two RBIs. Carmel fell to Pike Central 6-4 in its second game of the day. The 'Hounds led 4-0 after four and a half innings, but Pike Central took control with five runs in the fifth.

Carmel beats Penn in massive upset

The REPORTER

The Carmel baseball team picked up a huge upset last Saturday at Penn.

The Greyhounds beat the No. 1-ranked and defending Class 4A state champions Kingsmen in both games of a doubleheader. Carmel won the first game 7-3 and the second game 9-4.

In the first game, the 'Hounds scored a run in the first inning: Hunter Snow got home on Chase Sabo's RBI groundout. Penn took a 2-1 lead in the second inning before Carmel tied the land both had two hits. Na- reached on error.

game in the fourth. Sabo got than Koebcke got the pitchson Mace's RBI groundout.

two runs in the fifth inning. JD Stein smacked a oneout triple and was batted home after Snow reached on a fielder's choice. Snow scored later when Sabo hit aney. The Greyhounds put a sacrifice fly. Carmel got three more runs in the sixth ning: Tyler Walkey drove inning: Snow's right field hit drove in Parker Heaney and Mace, then Stein doubled Silas Neal and scored on a wild pitch.

on base with a lead-off dou- ing win, with four strikeouts ble and later scored on Car- and one hit in four innings.

The 'Hounds were in The Greyhounds got control early in the second game. Carmel got on the board with a two-run single from Gabe Mathison in the second inning that scored Joe Cunningham and Heup five runs in the third inin Nash Skelton and Mace with a left field hit, Stein Walkey home, then Stein Snow and James Char- scored when Mathison

Carmel added a fifth-inning run when Neal scored on Mathison's sacrifice fly. Stein completed the scoring in the seventh inning, getting home on a wild pitch. He was 2-for-2 at the plate. Max Winders was the winning pitcher.

The Greyhounds are 5-0 and start the week Tuesday by hosting Hamilton Southeastern at Hartman Field. Carmel then welcomes Lawrence North on Thursday and Edwardsville (Ill.) on Friday before playing at Noblesville on Saturday.

Westfield finishes 3-for-4 at Donny **Everett Classic in Clarksville, Tenn.**

The REPORTER

The Westfield baseball team had a productive time at last week's Donny Everett Classic at Clarksville, Tenn. The Shamrocks played in four games at the event and won three.

Thursday game: Westfield 8, Beech (TN) 4

Thursday night's opener for the Shamrocks saw them play in Hendersonville to face the Beech Buccaneers. A final four-inning surge was what Westfield needed for an 8-4 win.

Tyler Gentry

games last Friday. One turned into complete domination and the nightcap wound up being a heartbreaker for the Shamrocks' a 2-of-4 performance with first loss of the season.

Westfield 12, Whetstone (OH) 0 (5 innings)

It only took five innings and scoring in bunches for Westfield to defeat the Whetstone Braves from Columbus, Ohio, 12-0.

Westfield kept their oftwo games Friday. Drozlek tween the two, but unfor-Shamrocks a 2-1 lead in the drove in Hibler for the early 1-0 lead. Starting with Ethan Colling's double after Alex Rudolph walked, the Shamrocks scored five runs in the inning. Consecutive singles from Gentry and Gabe Garcia helped push the margin to 3-0. A couple of Whetstone errors contributed to the score being 6-0 through two. Law made it 8-0 on a two-run triple that scored Lincoln Hoffman and Lindsey in the third.

Westfield played two win on the mound, throwing tournament last Saturday two innings with a pair of strikeouts and allowed the only Whetstone hit.

> two RBIs. Russell would join him with two RBIs. * * *

Clarksville Academy (TN) 1, Westfield 0

The second game of the day was a pitcher's duel against a tough squad from Clarksville.

There would be just fense going in its first of seven hits combined betunately for Westfield, it came down to the bottom of the seventh in a scoreless affair for the Cougars to secure the win on their own field. Owen Swinford threw four and two-thirds innings of one-hit baseball with 12 punchouts and walked four. Law worked one and onethird innings with three strikeouts but suffered the loss on the mound.

by beating Henry County from Paris, Tenn. 9-0.

Wilson scored the first Law led at the plate with run in the second inning, getting home on Gentry's sacrifice fly. Hibler got a run in the third inning, and Gentry scored in the fourth inning on Law's RBI fielder's choice, making the score 3-0.

The 'Rocks picked up the pace in the sixth inning with four runs. Nick Fero scored on a wild pitch, Lindsey got home when Law rea on error and Hibler doubled Law and Hoffman home. Westfield finished things up with two runs in the fifth inning: Wilson scored on Jordan's RBI groundout, then Russell got home on Lindsey's RBI groundout. Wilson finished 3-for-4 at the plate. Hoffman cracked a sixth-inning double. Preston Tamm got the pitching win, with five strikeouts and no hits in three and a third innings. The Shamrocks are 6-1 and play three games this week. Westfield travels to Cathedral on Wednesday, then starts a Hoosier Crossroads Conference series with Brownsburg by hosting the Bulldogs on Thursday. The 'Rocks play at Brownsburg on

top of the fourth, doubling in Ian Wilson.

Two more crossed home in the fifth. Brayden Hibler doubled to score Caden Lindsey. Matt Drozlek scored Hibler to make it 4-1. Beech plated two and after five it was 4-3.

Drew Law doubled in two to push the lead back to three at 6-3. The Buccaneers added their final run in the bottom for 6-4.

Wilson put the exclamation on it with a tworun home run, finishing off Beech 8-4.

Ty Anderson threw four innings, striking out seven for the win. Hibler and Gentry both went 3-for-4, combining for two doubles and three RBIs. Lindsey and Wilson each had two hits.

Gentry hit a sacrifice fly for a 9-0 in the top of the fourth.

After singling to start the fifth, Law raced home on a wild pitch. Jake Russell's two-run single scored Beck Jordan and Hibler for the final of 12-0 in five innings.

Jackson Blevins got the

Hibler (2), Beck Jordan and Rudolph accounted for the four hits for the Shamrocks.

Colton Wallace worked a complete game for Clarksville Academy, fanning 11 Westfield hitters, giving up just four hits, while not walking any 'Rocks.

Westfield 9, Henry County (TN) 0 Westfield finished the Friday.

University opens season in Kentucky, comes home with $\overline{2}$ -2 record, ready for busy week

The REPORTER

team opened its season last week at the 2024 Super Prep at Louisville Ballard High School.

The Trailblazers fell in their first game to Silver Creek (another Indiana team) by the score of 4-1 last Thursday. The Dragons scored one run in the second and third innings, then two more in the fifth.

University's lone run came in the sixth inning, when Ryan Castetter hit a lead off home run into center field. Castetter was one of seven different Trailblazers to have a hit during the game. Beckett Suh threw six strikeouts in four innings.

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University picked up two wins last Friday.

The University baseball Trailblazers beat host Bal- got the pitching win, tossing Hamby hit a third-inning lard 6-5 in six innings. The seven strikeouts over five Bruins scored all five of innings. their runs in the second inning. University began its comeback with three runs in the third inning: Les Carroll scored on Owen Schellhase's sacrifice fly, then offensive highlights, hitting Ryan Castetter doubled in Jasper Owens and Cooper a solo homer into right field Burnett to get the 'Blazers' within 5-3.

> in the fourth inning with a two-out, two-run home run. Carroll also scored after getting on base with a single. In the fifth inning, Beckett Suh got on base with a two-out walk, then Jimmy Caldwell smacked a triple into left Cooper Cammack all had field to bring Suh home and put University in front.

University breezed past Greenon 12-0 in four innings for its second win of the day.

Castetter provided the two home runs. His first was in the first inning. Castetter then blasted a three-run ho-Burnett tied the game mer in the third inning, part of a nine-run inning for the Trailblazers. Earlier in the inning, Castetter singled in a run, giving him five RBIs for the game; he finished with three hits and three runs.

Owens, Schellhase and two hits, while Schellhase and Caldwell both scored Carroll had two hits for two runs. Schellhase also

In their first game, the the 'Blazers. Caleb Stocker drove in two runs. Mark double. Laine Spears got the pitching win, with four strikeouts in three and twothirds innings.

> The 'Blazers finished the tournament last Saturday by falling to Boyd-Buchanan from Chattanooga, Tenn.

> University scored its lone run in the fourth inning when Cammack singled Caldwell home. Cammack had two hits for the Trailblazers. Castetter went five innings, striking out nine.

> University is 2-2 and hosts Harrison Tuesday, then plays a Pioneer Conference North game at Muncie Burris on Thursday before hosting St. Anthony from Effingham, Ill. on Saturday.

Fishers played four games at the Castle Invitational last week.

The Tigers started last Friday with a 17-4 loss in five innings to Penn. Fishers was held to three hits, one each for Hailey Trueblood, Taylor Duplessis and Liv McNall.

In their first game last Saturday, the Tigers bounced back to beat Tecumseh 14-7. Fishers got going in the third inning with five runs, including a three-run home run from Duplessis. Brooke Johnson hit a triple in the sixth inning; she and Brooke Clayton later scored off a Kate pitching win, striking out five Murray double.

Jenna Grubb and Johnson both went 4-for-5 at the plate, with Kendall Jordan and Murray both hitting 3-for-5; Murray had three RBIs. Murray pitched a complete game, striking out seven.

The Tigers fell to Mooresville 12-9 in their sec-

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during his final two seasons while leading the team free throw percentage (.831) his final year.

Prior to coaching at Marian, Heady was head coach at Carmel High School for seven seasons. He led the team to one of the most impressive runs in IHSAA history, including back-to-back state championships in 2012 and 2013. Heady's teams compiled a record of 141-38 (.788) and averaged 20 wins a season, winning conference crowns and a pair of 4A state titles. He also had successful stints as the head coach at Warren Central High School as well as Con-

Longstreth had two hits, while Fleming hit a double.

The Greyhounds won their final game of the tournament, beating Floyd Central 8-6.

Carmel scored three runs in the second inning, starting with Kathryn Merryman getting home on a wild pitch. Sharp then tripled in Law and Katherine Warren. Kleiner and Law both hit a double and Fleming also batted in two runs.

Emily Smith got the over four innings.

The Greyhounds are 2-6 for the season. Carmel plays away games at Lawrence North on Tuesday and Noblesville on Wednesday, hosts New Palestine on Friday then welcomes Columbus North for a Saturday doubleheader.

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nersville High School.

Coach Heady also served as Associate Head Men's Basketball Coach at Anderson University from 2008-2010. Anderson went 38-18 and ranked in the top 25 nationally throughout both years Heady was on staff.

Heady is the son of Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame member Bob Heady, a legendary head coach over three decades at Griffith, Wawasee, Shenandoah and Carmel High Schools.

Scott and his wife Amy, a UIndy alumna herself, reside in Carmel and are proud parents of Clayton, Sam and Luke.

Baseball

Millers split two games at **PBR Invitational in Kokomo**

The REPORTER

Class 4A second-ranked Noblesville was invited to take part in the PBR Invitational in Kokomo at Championship Park. Games were also played last Friday and Saturday downtown at Municipal Stadium.

The Millers grabbed a win over No. 6 Mooresville in come-from-behind fashion, but had the opposite result in their second game of the day with fifth-ranked Lake Central having a big inning late to win.

Noblesville 6, **Mooresville 3**

In the Millers' first game at Championship Park on the southeast side of Kokomo, they faced the first of two ranked opponents on the day in the Pioneers.

The first at-bats in the bottom of the first was kind to Noblesville. Leadoff hitter Trevor Corbett scored the first run on a Brendin Oliver balk. Aiden Reynolds made it 2-0 when he stole home.

The Pioneers put their first on the board in the top of the fourth and added an-

other pair in the fifth to take a 3-2 lead.

one run deficit quickly in the home half of the fifth. Brady Bishop led off with a single to left. Corbett grounded a base hit to left that scored Bishop for a 3-3 tie.

Reynolds reached on an error by the Pioneers' center fielder, moving Corbett to third. A Tanner Miller tworun single to center, sent Corbett and Reynolds home, giving Noblesville the lead again 5-3. Aiden Ramsey scored on a McCoy Fulk hit for the 6-3 final.

Joe Glander came in to pitch the final two innings, striking out three and only allowing one hit to shut the Reynolds double that scored door on the Pioneers.

Sophomore Beckence known, whiffing 10 Mooresville hitters in five innings, allowing three hits and three unearned runs to get the win.

The Millers had just five hits at the plate, but were able to take advantage with key baserunning that resulted in runs.

RBIs, while Corbett and Ramsey. Fulk scored to ex-The Millers erased the Reynolds scored two runs apiece.

Lake Central 10, **Noblesville 9**

It was a slow start offensively for both the Indians and Millers. But a few innings played big roles in the outcome. Unfortunately for Noblesville, Lake Central scored nine in the sixth inning to come from behind for a 10-9 win.

The Indians struck first in the bottom of the second. But a slim 1-0 lead was short-lived.

Noblesville tied it 1-1 in the top of the third on a Corbett.

Following a Jacob Baker ett Doane made his pres- hit, Nolan Decker grounded into a double play, but that still allowed Reynolds to score to take a 2-1 lead. Ramsey singled and Fulk walked. Then, the advantage grew to 4-1 after Glander tripled to center, sending both Ramsey and Fulk home.

> In the top of the fifth, the bases were loaded for series to later dates.

Miller led with two Miller. He walked to score tend it to 6-1 on a Josh Peek sacrifice fly.

> Decker threw five innings, striking out seven. In the sixth, Lake Central found every way to score on Quinton Black, Eli Hall and Revnolds out of the bullpen. The Indians scored nine runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 10-6 lead.

> The Millers made one last ditch effort in the top of the seventh, scoring three runs, but their comeback fell short, 10-9.

Noblesville (5-2, 0-0 HCC) finally gets to play at home next week after one road game and six neutral site games to begin its season. The Fishers Tigers (5-4, 1-1 HCC) come to Dunker Field on Thursday for the first game of the two-game Hoosier Crossroads Conference series.

The Millers were originally slated to begin HCC play last week against Avon, but colder weather and field conditions at Avon postponed both games of that

Hamilton Heights falls in Kentucky doubleheader

The **REPORTER**

Hamilton dropped both games of a doubleheader at George Rogers Clark in Winchester, Ky. on Wednesday.

The Huskies lost both games 12-2. In the opener, both teams scored twice in the first inning. Nick Bichey scored the first run on Dillon Pitts' RBI groundout, then Adam Hughes doubled Nick Hulen home. GRC tied the game in the bottom of the first inning, then scored in the next three innings to get the five-inning, run-rule victory.

In the second game, GRC scored three runs in the bottom of the first. Heights got a run back in the second inning when Cyrus Mason singled in Lo-

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chipped in 12 points and Brennan Miller of Lawrence North had 10 points for the winners. Flory Bidunga collected MVP honors after totaling game highs of 21 points, 13 rebounds and three blocks for the North. Ajani Washington, then of Fort Wayne Concordia, added 20 points. Sabien Cain of University had 17 points.

The Indiana All-Stars program was founded in 1939 when the Indiana boys' All-Stars played the state champion Frankfort Hot Dogs. The All-Star series with Kentucky began in 1940, and the

gan Hickman. Chase Hall Heights also drove in Hickman in the fourth inning with an RBI line drive.

The Huskies were within 3-2, but GRC scored three runs in the fourth, another run in the fifth, then finished the game in the sixth inning with five runs. Pitts went four and one third innings, striking out five.

Heights is 0-3; its doubleheader with Anderson was postponed to May 11. The Huskies have four games this week, starting with a Hoosier Conference series with Western. Heights will host a game on Tuesday then play at the Panthers' field on Wednesday. The Huskies play at Maconaquah Friday before hosting Clinton Prairie on Saturday.

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girls' portion of the All-Stars was added in 1976. The Junior All-Stars, boys and girls, were added in 1996. The Futures Games doubleheader was added in 2023.

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

Tigers splits two doubleheaders against Zionsville & Mount Vernon

The REPORTER

The Fishers baseball team split a doubleheader with Zionsville on Friday to begin its Hoosier Crossroads Conference season.

The Eagles won the first game 1-0, scoring their run on an error in the seventh inning. The Tigers got an incredible effort from pitcher Zach Brown, who struck out 12 in a complete game, allowing just two hits and two walks.

Brown also had two hits at the plate, with Ben Hammond getting one hit.

scored on a balk, Jase Rug- Starter Gavin Kuzniewski Sanders relieved him, tossgles bunted in Doran on a fielder's choice, and Caulin Brown's left field single brought in Ruggles and Trevor Hall.

run during the bottom of the fourth, then added four runs in the fifth inning to take a 6-5 lead. Fishers grabbed the lead back in the top of and Hall scored on an error.

The Eagles got another RBI single in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game single brought Hammond at 7-7. The Tigers scored home, then Doran scored on four runs in the top of the a wild pitch. Fishers turned things seventh. Deagan Repp got around in Game 2, beating home on a wild pitch, Hall for a fifth-inning run, then conference play and 5-4 The Eagles scored a run Dunn, then Ruggles blasted seventh inning on a wild third inning. The Tigers got a seventh-inning double, while Hall finished with two hits. Hammond pitched the final two innings for the Jack Brown, Huston Dunn win, tossing three strikeouts. and one-third innings. Owen

threw four and two-thirds innings, striking out five.

bleheader last Saturday at Zionsville singled in a Mount Vernon, splitting the two games.

The Tigers won the first game 5-4. Hammond drove in Jack Brown for a run in the first inning. The Maraudthe sixth after Hammond ers scored three in the third inning, but Fishers tied the game at 3-3 with two runs in the fourth: Hall's right field

Doran singled in Dunn

ing four strikeouts in two and two-thirds innings.

In the second game, Fishers played a dou- Mount Vernon beat the Tigers 5-3. Fishers scored two runs in the first inning, a Hall single drove in Jack Brown and Dunn. Jack Brown then hit a lead-off home run in the third inning. But the Marauders tied the game with three runs in the fifth and scored two more in the sixth.

> Jack Brown finished the game with two hits. Austin Conley went five innings, striking out five.

The Tigers are

CICERO -Legal Notice

Board of zoning appeals

The Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on April 18th at 7:00 PM at the Cicero Town Hall building located at 70 North Byron Street, Cicero Indiana 46034, in order to hear the following petitions Docket No. BZA-0424-05-R1

A Development Standards Variance Application has been submitted regarding the property located at 24 Point Lane, Arcadia IN, 46030 to: allow an accessory structure in the front of the primary structure. Whereas Article 7.5 of the Cicero/ ackson Township Zoning Ordinance states that an accessory structure shall only be placed in the rear or side of the primary structure in the R1 district. Docket No. BZA-0424-06-R1

A Development Standards Variance Application has been submitted regarding the property located at 24 Point Lane, Arcadia IN, 46030 to: allow a side yard setback of 25 feet, Whereas Article 7.5 of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance states that the minimum side yard setbacks shall be 40 feet in the R1 district.

Docket No. BZA-0424-07-R1

A Development Standards Variance Application has been submitted regarding the property located at 24 Point Lane, Arcadia IN, 46030 to: allow an accessory structure to exceed 65% of the finished floor area of the primary structure, Whereas Article 7.5 of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance states

Zionsville 11-7.

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Thursday before playing at

Zionsville's field on Friday.

Southeastern then travels to

Kokomo on Saturday for a

doubleheader.

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The Royals are 2-0 in

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against two hits.

Southeastern took care six and one-third inning for

hat an accessory structure shall not exceed 65% of the finished floor area of the primary structure in the R1 district. Docket No. BZA-0424-08-R1

A Development Standards Variance Application has been submitted regarding the property located at 24 Point Lane, Arcadia IN, 46030 to: allow an accessory structure with a height of 24 feet, Whereas Article 3.4 of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance states that an accessory structure shall not exceed 20 feet in height in the R1 district.

Docket No. BZA-0424-09-R1

A Development Standards Variance Application has been submitted regarding 24 Point Lane, Arcadia IN, 46030 to: allow an accessory structure with 100%

iding on all facades

Whereas Article 7.22 of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance states hat an accessory structure shall have primarily brick or natural cut stone on all acades

Project Address: 24 Point Lane Arcadia IN 46030

Legal Descriptions: 03-02-36-00-00-019.000

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

Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing. Comments may be mailed to Cicero/Jackson Planning Commission at P.O. Box 650 Cicero, IN 6034. Comments may also be dropped off in the Cicero Utilities payment drop ox located at 331 E. Jackson St. Cicero, IN. Comments may also be emailed o fzawadzki@townofcicero.in.gov Comments must be received by 3:00 pm on he date of the hearing. Written comments will be read aloud during the public hearing and entered into the record of the Hearing.

The hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary Petitioner: Jacob Clarkson March 20th, March 20th, 2024 R4146 4/4/24, 4/8/24

Legal Notice Board of zoning appeals

The Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on April 18th at 7:00 PM at the Cicero Town Hall building located at 70 North Byron Street, Cicero Indiana 46034, in order to hear the following petitions Docket No. BZA-0424-04-NC

A Land Use Variance application has been submitted regarding the property ocated at 150 North Peru Street, Cicero IN, 46034 to allow an Auto Sales pusiness in the NC district. Whereas Article 4.1 of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance does not list an Auto Sales business as a permitted use or a pecial exception use in the NC District. Project Address: 150 N Peru St. Cicero IN, 46034

Legal Descriptions: Acreage .20 Section 36, Township 20, Range 4 Parcel numbers: 05-02-36-04-03-022.000

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

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

The hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary Petitioner: Gregory Nemeth 3/15/24 R4156

4/5/24, 4/8/24

Legal Notice Board of zoning appeals

The Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on April 18th tt 7:00 PM at the Cicero Town Hall building located at 70 North Byron Street, Cicero Indiana 46034, in order to hear the following petitions Docket No. BZA-0424-14-AG

A Land Use Variance application has been submitted regarding the property ocated at 2860 and 3124 East 266th street, Arcadia IN 46030 to allow an Agritourism Ranch and Winery with retail sales and outdoor seating in the AG listrict, Whereas Article 3.1 of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance does not list an Agritourism Ranch and Winery with retail sales and outdoor seating in the AG district as a Permitted Use or a Special Exception Use.

Docket No. BZA-0424-15-AG

A Development Standards Variance Application has been submitted regarding he property located at 2860 and 3124 East 266th street, Arcadia IN, 46030 to: llow 10 yaks in a fenced in pasture area of 7 acres, Whereas Article 7.23 of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance (MS-04) states that a large animal Shall have 1.5 acres of fenced pasture per animal. Project Address: 2860 and 3124 East 266th street, Arcadia IN 46030

Legal Descriptions: Acreage 0.00 Section 36, Township 20, Range 4 Parcel numbers: 03-02-18-00-00-009.000

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

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

Petitioner: Christopher and Catharine Lammer 3/20/24 4/5/24, 4/8/24 R4157

Royals start HCC play with Brownburg sweep

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southbaseball eastern team picked up a sweep of Brownsburg last Friday to open up Hoosier Crossroads Conference play.

In their first game, the Royals beat the Bulldogs 8-5. Alex Billman got Southeastern's first run in the second inning, getting home on a passed ball.

The Royals added three runs in the third inning, all with two outs. Tyler Noel singled in Maddux Bach, then Kam Seitz and Noel got home on separate passed balls.

stormed Brownsburg

HUSKIES

Crays, Trosper and

Rhoton each had two hits.

Starting pitcher Melanee

Forrester got the win, go-

ing four innings with three

strikeouts. Crays pitched the

other three innings in relief,

gressive on the base paths,

totaling eight stolen bases.

Trosper and Rhoton both

sure on defenses to make

them make plays," said

Olovich. "We have a lot of

girls who can put the ball

in play, bunt the ball." The

coach said the team is chang-

"We want put the pres-

The Huskies were ag-

striking out seven.

made two steals.

back in the fourth inning, innings. He only allowed walk. LaFleur came up next, scoring four runs to tie the game. The Bulldogs took the three and two-thirds innings lead with a sixth-inning run, of no-hit ball in relief, strikbut HSE put up four in the ing out seven. bottom of the sixth to clinch the conference contest.

Parker O'Steen singled of Brownsburg 6-0 in the in Colin Goley to tie the second game. game. Drew LaFleur came in to run for O'Steen and was eventually sent home by a Seitz double. Seitz and Bach later scored on a Noel single, giving Noel three RBIs for the game. Billman hit a double in the fifth inning

Dylan Cope got the home on a wild pitch, then

pitching win, with six strike- Evan Haas scored after Luke outs in three and one-third Sivak drew a bases-loaded

ing its mentality this season: Hannah Dent was brought ror. Roush singled in Dent, The Huskies still want to go for the big hit, but they also fly and Roush got home on a center field hit, then Crays want to move baserunners.

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Heights followed up that win by beating Maconaquah twice in the top of the fifth 11-6 last Saturday in a home game.

The Braves scored three runs in the top of the first inning. The Huskies got a run back in the bottom of the first when Addie Doak scored on a Lily Cash RBI groundout.

the third inning by scoring the go-ahead run on a passed four runs. Doak and Cash ball, then Doak scored both scored on passed balls, when Cash reached on er-

home by Rhoton's sacrifice Rhoton drove in Roush with a Crays bunt to put the Huskies up 5-3.

Maconaquah inning to tie the game, but Heights responded in the bottom of the fifth. Roush got home on Rhoton's sacrifice fly and the Huskies led 6-5.

The Braves tied the game again in the top of the sixth, and Heights responded again, this time putting up Heights jumped ahead in five runs. Hailey Hall scored from Page B1

doubled Rhoton home.

Doak finished the game scored 3-for-4, while Rhoton totaled three RBIs. Cash hit a double in the fourth inning.

The Huskies are 4-1 and have a busy week coming up. Heights plays a Hoosier Conference series with Western to start things off, hosting the Panthers on Tuesday before playing at Western on Wednesday. Heights then plays at Sheridan Thursday, then hosts Eastbrook and Monroe Central on Saturday.

Public Notices

Week of April 8, 2024

COURT NOTICES STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2402-MI-2248 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: Cause No. 29C01-2309-MI-924 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: Harli May Cox Mikhail Marcuson etitioner NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Harli May Cox, whose mailing address is: 301 E 1st St., Sheridan, Mikhail Marcuson, whose mailing address is: 10004 Adventure Pass, IN 46069 in the Hamilton County, Noblesville, IN 46060 in the Hamilton Indiana, hereby gives notice that Harli May Cox has filed a petition in County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Mikhail Marcuson has filed a petition in the Hamilton County the Hamilton County Circuit Court Circuit Court requesting that name be changed to Mikhail Karter. equesting that name be changed to Harli May Favors. Notice is further given that the Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition hearing will be held on said Petition on: July 12, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. on: May 10, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. Harli May Cox Mikhail Marcuson Petitioner Date: March 4, 2024 Date: January 22, 2024 Kathy Kreag Williams Kathy Kreag Williams Judicial Officer Judicial Officer 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24 R4083 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2309-MI-9243 CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2403-MI-2612 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: R4073 IN RE THE MATTER OF: Husam Albougha Mikhail Marcuson NOTICE OF PETITION FOR Name of Minor Mhd Redwan Albougha CHANGE OF NAME Mhd Redwan Albougha, whose By Next Friend NOTICE OF PETITION FOR mailing address is: 14176 PRAIRIE CHANGE OF NAME Notice is hereby given that, Mhd LAKES BLVD S APT 205 Noblesville, Indiana 46060 in the Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby Redwan Albougha, Next Friend of minor child, self-represented, filed a gives notice that Mhd Redwan Albougha has filed a petition in Verified Petition for Change of Name on March 10, 2024 to change, the. the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that name be changed to name of Husam. Albougha to Husam Redwan Albougha. Redwan Albougha. Notice is further given that the The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on hearing will be held on said Petition on: July 12, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. September 6, 2024 at 10:00 am, which is more than thirty (30) days after the Mhd Redwan Albougha third notice of publication. Any person Date: March 19, 2024 has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or Kathy Kreag Williams before the hearing date. Judicial Officer Date: March 19, 2024 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24 Kathy Kreag William. STATE OF INDIANA Clerl COUNTY OF HAMILTON 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24 R4085 IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT STATE OF INDIANA Cause No. 29C01-2403-MI-2448 COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: AMANDEEP KAUR IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2401-MI-0635 R4127 NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, AMANDEEP KAUR, pro IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: JENNIFER LYNNE RUBIO se. filed a Verified Petition for Chang NOTICE OF HEARING of Name to change her name from Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, JENNIFER LYNN RUBIO AMANDEEP KAUR to AMAAN pro se, filed a Verified Petition for The petition is scheduled for hearing Change of Name to change her name from JENNIFER LYNNE RUBIO to in the Hamilton Circuit Court on July 12, 2024 at 10:00 am, which is more JENNIFER LYNNE ASHTON than thirty (30) days after the third The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on July notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing 12, 2024 at 10:00 am, which is more and to file written objections on or than thirty (30) days after the third before the hearing date. The parties notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing shall report to One Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN and to file written objections on or R4134 before the hearing date. The parties Date: March 12, 2024 shall report to One Hamilton County Kathy Kreag William. Clerk of Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN 46060. 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24 Date: March 21, 2024 29D01-2403-ES-000104 <u>Kathy Kreag William</u> Clerk of Hamilton Count STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON R4090 3/25/24. 4/1/24. 4/8/2 IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1 29D03-2403-EU-000123 In the Matter of the Estate of: ATTORNEY: Gavin S. O'Gara, WESLEY LYNN NEAL, Attorney at Law Deceased. ADDRÉSS: NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION 7271 North Shadeland Avenue Notice is hereby given that Indianapolis, Indiana 46250 PHONE: (317) 855-9922 Borkowski Legal Services, LLC d.b.a Arrow Fiduciary Services was, on NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION March7th, 2024, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Wesley In the Hamilton County Court, Probate Division In the Matter of the Estate of Leon R4135 Lynn Neal (the Estate), who died on January 30, 2024.

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, Sonokey 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 sail 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

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

Township

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

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

SHERIDAN

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CONCERNING THE ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION OF UNOBLIGATED LOCAL INCOME TAX REVENUES BY THE SHERIDAN TOWN COUNCIL AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION Notice is hereby given by the Sheridan Town Council (the "Council"), that the Council will consider the following appropriation of unobligated local income tax evenues on deposit in the Parks and Recreation Fund which has been determined o be necessary and which is in addition to all appropriations provided for in he existing budget and levy. Such revenues will, pursuant to this additional appropriation, be utilized to provide for operations of and services to the Town's parks and maintenance at the Parks.

Notice is further given that the Council, on May 8, 2024, at the hour of 6:00 .m. local time, in the Sheridan Community Center, 300 E 6th St, Sheridan, IN 46069, will receive and hear remonstrations from persons interested in or affected by the proceedings pertaining to the proposed appropriation of unobligated ocal income tax revenues and will determine the public utility and benefit of he proposed additional appropriation. At the time fixed for the public hearing, or at any time prior thereto, any person interested in the proceedings may file a written remonstrance with the Secretary of the Council. At such hearing, which nay be adjourned from time to time, the Council will hear all persons interested n the proceedings and all remonstrances that have been filed. After considering this evidence, the Council will take final action with respect to such additional

appropriation. Dated: March 26, 2024

Elizabeth Walder Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of Sheridar

PUBLIC NOTICE AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Public notice is given that the Sheridan Plan Commission, on the 18th day of April, 2024, at 6:30 p.m., in the Sheridan Community Center, located at 300 E. of Street, Sheridan, IN 46069, will hold a public hearing on Ordinance 2024-09 entitled An Ordinance To Amend The Unified Development Ordinance. Public notice is hereby given that at said public hearing, the Sheridan Plan Commission as designating body, will receive and hear all remonstrances and objections from interested persons concerning an amendment to add a definition and use provisions for accessory dwellings to the Unified Development Ordinance. After earing all evidence presented, the Sheridan Plan Commission shall make a ecommendation to the Town Council, which will consider said recommendation at its next regular meeting on May 8, 2024.

Council of the Town of Sheridan

Indian Silas DeVaney, III Presiding Office

4/8/24

PUBLIC NOTICE AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Public notice is given that the Sheridan Town Council, on the 8th day of May, 2024, at 6:00 p.m., in the Sheridan Community Center, located at 300 E. 6th Street, Sheridan, IN 46069, will hold a public hearing on Ordinance 2024-07 code, which damped a mending Chapter 34 of the Town of Sheridan's Municipal Code, which amends the Town's policy at it relates to small purchases. Public notice is hereby given that at said public hearing, the Sheridan Town Council, as designating body, will receive and hear all remonstrances and objections from interacted actions. nterested persons. After hearing all evidence presented, the Sheridan Town Council shall, at its regular meeting on said date and at said place, take final ction on Ordinance 2024-07.

Such action of the Sheridan Town Council shall be final in accordance with any publication requirements under the law.

Council of the Town of Sheridan

Indiana Silas DeVaney, III Presiding Officer 4/8/24

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

Public notice is given that the Sheridan Town Council, on the 2nd day of April, 2024, at 6:00 p.m., in the Sheridan Community Center, located at 300 E. 6th Street, Sheridan, IN 46069, held a public hearing on Ordinance 2024-06 entitled An Ordinance Amending Section 70.99 and Chapter 72 of the Town of Sheridan's Municipal Code. Said Ordinance was adopted and amends the Town's parking

SHERIFF SALES TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF STATE OF INDIANA SS: HAMILTON COUNTY NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA CAUSE NO. 29D02-2207-MF-005715 COUNTY OF HAMILTON MAGNOLIA BANK PLAINTIFF PEGGYA. BAKER;) DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, directed to me from the Clerk of the Hamilton Circuit Court and pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered on 02/08/2024, 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 **b.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 ndiana 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 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

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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. (b) 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 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24 R4072

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 F. Stuckey, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and State of Indiana through its Department of Revenue vere 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

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months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the death of Wesley Lynn Neal, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, March 7th, 2024.

All persons who have claims against

this Estate, whether or not now due,

must file their claim(s) in the office

of the clerk of this court within three

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court G. Max Rettig, 6349-49 Attorney for Borkowski Legal Services, LLC d.b.a. Arrow Fiduciary Services 9101 Wesleyan Road, Suite 300 Indianapolis, IN 46268-2181 Telephone (317) 216-7464 Fax (317) 216-7461 max.rettig@mrettiglaw.com R4099 4/1/24, 4/8/24

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2403-MI-2710 IN RE THE MATTER OF: Rebecca Marlette Smith Petitioner

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Rebecca Marlette Smith, whose mailing address is: 12659 Kossuth Street Carmel, Indiana 46032, in the Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Rebecca Marlette Smith has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that their name be changed to Rebecca Marlette Hawksmith. Notice is further given that the nearing will be held on said Petition on: July 12, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. Rebecca Marlette Smith Petitioner Date: March 20, 2024 Kathy Kreag Williams County Clerk 4/1/24, 4/8/24, 4/15/24 R4120

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF HAMILTON 1 Hamilton County Sq., Suite 337 Noblesville, IN 46060 Phone Number: 317-776-9600 STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MATTER OF: THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK

BENJAMIN S. COTTINGHAM,

CAUSE NO. 29D02-2306-PL-005442 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO: Benjamin S. Cottingham You are hereby notified that there has been in the Hamilton Superior Court an action for foreclosure. You are further notified that you have thirty (30) days from the date of the last publication of notice in which to respond to and in the event of failure to do so, judgment may be taken against you for the relief requested. DATED this 26th day of March, 2024 Jerry N. Higgins, MSSW, JD 26712-22 Marsha Dailey 25539-88 Derek A. Harvey, Jr. 36172-53 Ulrich, Sassano, Deighton, Delaney and Higgins, Co., L.P.A. 24755 Chagrin Blvd. Cleveland, OH 44122

Phone: (216) 360-7200 Fax: (216) 360-7210 jnhiggins@carlisle-law.com mdailey@carlisle-law.com dharvey@carlisle-law.com

Kathy Kreag William Hamilton Circuit/Superior Court R4140 4/1/24, 4/8/24, 4/15/24

opointed Administrator of the estate of Leon Edward Oldham, deceased, who died on November 22, 2023. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Hamilton County, Indiana: March 25th, 2024. Kathy Kreag William

Edward Oldham, deceased.

Leon Edward Oldham, was over the

age of 55 Notice is hereby given that Kathy

Murphy was on March 25th,2024,

Clerk of the Hamilton County Courr Probate Division Gavin S. O'Gara, Attorney Gilbert Legal Services, LLC 7271 North Shadeland Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana 46250 (317) 855-9922 Phone (317) 855-9923 Fax avin@gilbertlegalservices.com 4/1/24, 4/8/24 R4119

29D02-2401-EU-000042 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT CAUSE NO: 29D02-2403-EU-00013 IN RE THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF JANE F. WALKER,

DECEASED NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In re the Estate of Jane F. Walker In the Superior Court of Hamilton County:

Notice is hereby given that Margare Gillespie, on March 20, 2024, was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of the above-named Decedent, who died on February 7. 2024. All persons who have claims against this Estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within nine (9) months of Decedent's death whichever is earlier or the claims will be forever barred. Dated March 20, 2024 at Noblesville, Indiana.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton County Court 4/1/24, 4/8/24 R4129

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION n the Superior Court No. 1 of Hamilton County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Teresa Harris was, on the 28th day of March, 2024, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Paul E. Dial, deceased, who died on the 12th

day of March, 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) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 28th 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 4/8/24. 4/15/24 R4151

fee schedule and is on file with the Town's Clerk-Treasurer. All new fees will be effective 30 days after publication. R4143 4/8/24

PUBLIC NOTICE AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Public notice is given that the Sheridan Plan Commission, on the 18th day of April, 2024, at 6:30 p.m., in the Sheridan Community Center, located at 300 E 6th Street, Sheridan, IN 46069, will hold a public hearing or Ordinance 2024-09 entitled An Ordinance To Amend The Unified Development Ordinance. Public notice is hereby given that at said public hearing, the Sheridan Plan Commission as designating body, will receive and hear all remonstrances and objections from interested persons concerning an amendment to add a definition and use provisions for accessory dwellings to the Unified Development Ordinance. After nearing all evidence presented, the Sheridan Plan Commission shall make a ecommendation to the Town Council, which will consider said recommendation at its next regular meeting on May 8, 2024.

Council of the Town of Sheridan Indiana

Silas DeVaney, III Presiding Officer

4/8/24

TOWN OF SHERIDAN

ADVISORY PLAN COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DOCKET NO. 24-RZ-01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Sheridan Advisory Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 18th day of April, 2024, at 5:30 PM. The meeting will be held at the **Sheridan Community Center**, 300 East 6th Street, Sheridan, IN 46069 to consider petition(s) filed by **Wessler** Engineering. Inc., on behalf of Hamilton County Regional Utility District. Th equest pertains to real estate comprising approximately 0.293 acres and generally coated at **324 W. 236th Street Sheridan**, **46069**, Indiana. The request is approval of a **change of zoning** to allow **construction of a new**

potable water utility booster station that will serve the Hamilton County Regional Utility District customers.

Specific details regarding this request, including the application, file, and property legal description, may be obtained from the Sheridan Planning and Coning Department or by calling 317-758-5293.

Written suggestions or objections relative to the request may be filed with the Sheridan Planning and Zoning Department, at or before the public hearing. Interested persons desiring to present their views upon the request, wither in writing or verbally, will be given an opportunity to be heard at the above mentioned time and place. In the case of a virtual meeting, written comments concerning the proposals can be provided before and during the aforementioned public hearing by emailing jmiller@sheridan.in.gov. Such hearing may be ontinued from time to time as may be found necessary.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 70.99 AND CHAPTER 72 OF THE TOWN OF SHERIDAN'S MUNICIPAL CODE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting held on Tuesday, April 2, 2024 the Town Council of the Town of Sheridan, Indiana ("Town") adopted an Ordinance regarding fines for parking violations. The Town's Municipal Code has been mended to include parking restrictions directly in front of the Sheridan Post Office on West 4th Street and increases the imposed fine for violations thereof rom \$10.00 to \$25.00. A copy of the Ordinance is on file at the Town Clerk-Treasurer's office.

Elizabeth A. Walden, IAMC, CMC, CMO Clerk-Treasurer, Town of Sheridan 4/8/24

NOBLESVILLE

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

This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals on the 6th day of May, 2024. This hearing, to discuss application **BZNA-000058-2024**, will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall at 16 South 10th Street. The application submitted by HWC Engineering requests approval of Variance of Use application pursuant to UDO Appendix C to permit an office se and ground sign within the R-1 zoning district at property located at 15075 Allisonville Road, Noblesville, Indiana, 46060.

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

This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals. A copy of the proposal is on file in the Department of Planning and Development at 16 South 10th Street, Suite B140 and nay be reviewed during regular office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A copy of staff report will be posted on the agenda on the city website, ttp://www.cityofnoblesville.org at least 5 days prior to the hearing Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals Caleb Gutshall, Secretary 4/8/24 R4164

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 mown 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 aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney.

Dennis J. Quakenbush II Hamilton County Sheriff

DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C. 41 E Washington St., Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46204

Noblesville Township 19502 Creekview Dr. Noblesville, IN 46062 Street Address

The Sheriffs Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein. DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR

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 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 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, Indiana, 46060, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana:

A PART OF THE WEST HALF 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 Attornev Attorney No. 14872-71 Johnson, Blumberg and Associates, LLC 500 West Lincoln Highway, Suite J Merrillville, IN 46410 12-541-9710 March 18, 2024

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein. 3/25/24, 4/1/24, 4/8/24 R4075

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29D01-2403-EU-000146 STEPHEN W. COOK, Attorney for Estate

COUNTY ·

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is given by the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County, Indiana, hat they will receive bids to rent two enclosed buildings located at the Hamilton County 4-H Center at 2003 East Pleasant Street, Noblesville, Indiana, for storage through May 1, 2025 The buildings are the swine barn which is 60' by 144' or 8,640 square feet; and the cattle barn which is 60' by 210', or 12,600 square feet. Said buildings will be rented in their present condition without any warranties, express or implied. Any questions concerning the renting of said building should be addressed to Lisa Hanni at the Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service, (317) 776-0854.

Bidders shall submit sealed bids to the Office of the Hamilton County Auditor at 33 N. 9th Street, Suite L21, Noblesville, Indiana, in the basement of the Historic Courthouse on or before 11:30 a.m. on April 22, 2024. After 11:30 a.m. they can be delivered to the Commissioners Courtroom, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana until the time of the bid opening. Those bids shall contain the following:

a. A clear designation on the outside of the bid envelope of 4-H RENTAL Bids b. A Cashiers or Certified Check in the amount of Five Hundred Dolla

(\$500) payable to Hamilton County, Indiana. c. The name, address, home, and business phone number of the bidder. d. No bid under \$13,200 will be considered.

The bid shall be opened and read aloud during the meeting of the Board of

Commissioners of Hamilton County on or after 1:00 p.m. on April 22, 2024. The successful bidder shall be expected to tender to the County one-half of the bid amount on or before October 1, 2024, with the balance of the bid amount due and owing on December 1, 2024. All unsuccessful bidders shall have their Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) deposit

check returned. A successful bidder who fails to complete his rental agreement shall forfeit his Five Hundred Dollars (\$500). The Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) will be held as a damage deposit until the buildings are vacated at the end of the rental term.

Any persons desiring an opportunity to inspect the building(s) prior to

submission of a bid and to review the proposed Rental Agreement may contact Ms Lisa Hanni, Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service at (317) 776-0854. s/s Robin M. Mills, Auditor

Hamilton County, Indiana R4147

4/4/24, 4/8/24

LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS The Hamilton County Board of Zoning Appeals, will meet on Wednesday, April 24, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. in the Hamilton County Historic Courthouse, second floor courtroom, 33 North 9th Street, Noblesville, Indiana (Enter using west side entry doors) in order to hear the following petition: DOCKET NO. BZA-LU-0004-04-2024

A Land Use variance concerning Article 03, A-3, 2 of the Hamilton County Unified Development Ordinance No. 07-25-2022-A as amended 07-10-2023. To allow an accessory dwelling on a parcel in the A-3 zone district, whereas; an accessory dwelling is not a permitted use or special use in the A-3 zone district. Project Address: 16185 E. 281st Street, Atlanta, IN 46031 Parcel number(s): 07-04-08-03-01-009.000

Property is zoned: A-3 Size of property: 0.99 acres

Is legal description attached: Yes The petition may be examined at the office of the Hamilton County Plan Commission, One Hamilton County Square, Suite 13, Noblesville, Indiana Please call (317) 776-8490 should you have any questions.

Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing or may file written comments concerning the matter to be heard prior to or at the Hearing. The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary

Petitioner's Name: William Simon Date: 04/02/2024

Property Description: Part of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 8, Township 20 North,

Range 6 East, in Hamilton County, Indiana, described as follows: Beginning at a p.k. nail set on the North line of the Southwest Quarter of Section 8, Township 20 North, Range 6 East, 757.305 feet North 90 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East, (assumed bearing) of the Northwest corner of the East Half of said Southwest Quarter; thence South 00 degrees 57 minutes 00 seconds West 208.23 feet to an iron pin, thence South 90 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East parallel with the North line of said Quarter 178.74 feet to the Southwest corner of real estate as described in a Warranty Deed conveying land to Aroma Cemetery Association, Inc., recorded in Deed Record 133, Page 304, in the Office of the Hamilton County Recorder; thence North 00 degrees 57 minutes 00 seconds East on and along the West line of said real estate 208.23 feet to the North line of said Quarter; thence North 90 degrees 00minutes 00 seconds West on and along said North line 178.74 feet to the beginning point. 4/8/24 R4153

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 April 24, 2024, at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana 46060, to consider a resolution approving the forms of the trust indenture, lease addendum, official statement, and authorizing the issuance of bonds and all other business as may properly come before said meeting

HAMILTON COUNTY PUBLIC BUILDING CORPORATION R4163 4/8/24

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF Hunters Knoll Drain NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern and: Dexiang Ling Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board on the Hunters Knoll Drain on April 22, 2024 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. The purpose of the hearing is for the Board to increase the amount of the maximum unencumbered amount of the maintenance fund for the Hunters Knoll Drain to be increased from four (4) times the estimated annual cost of periodic maintenance of the drain to eight (8) times the estimated annual cost of periodic maintenance. The Board will not consider an increase in annual maintenance assessments at the meeting. The previously established Schedule of Assessments made by the Drainage Board have been previously approved and are available for public inspection in the office of the Hamilton County Surveyor

Attest: Pamela Louks

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Public Notices

COURT NOTICES

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2403-MI-3179 INRE: NAME CHANGE OF:

GABRIELLE SHERFICK NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, GABRIELLE SHERFICK,

through counsel, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change her name from GABRIELLE SHERFICK to GABRIELLE STONE

The petition is scheduled for hearing n the Hamilton Circuit Court on August 9, 2024 at 10:00 am, which s more than thirty (30) days after the hird 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

6060. Date: March 26, 2024 Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton County

Circuit Cour 4/1/24, 4/8/24, 4/15/24 R4139 STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT

Cause No. 29C01-2402-MI-1201 IN RE CHANGE OF NAME OF MINOR: Abir Manav Vaid Sunita Khurana Vaid

Petitioner NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Sunita Khurana Vaid, pro e. filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name of Minor to change the name

of minor child from Abir Manav Vaid o Abir Vaid. The petition is scheduled for hearing n the Hamilton Circuit Court on June , 2024 at 10:00 am, which is more han thirty (30) days after the third

notice of publication. Any person has he right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before he hearing date. The parties shall eport to One Hamilton County Squa uite 337 Noblesville. IN. 46060 Date: February 5, 2024

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29D02-2403-EU-000135 Bruce M. Bittner, #14775-29 Church Church Hittle + Antrim wo North Ninth Street Noblesville, IN 46060 317)773-2190; FAX (317) 773-5320 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Frances . Porter was, on March 25, 2024,

appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of RONALD P. PORTER, eceased, who died February 25, 2024 All persons who have claims against his Estate, whether or not now due, nust file the claim in the office of he Clerk of this Court within three 3) months from the date of the first ublication of this Notice, or within ine (9) months after the decedent's leath, whichever is earlier, or the

claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana on March 25, 2004.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana R4149 4/8/24. 4/15/24

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2403-MI-003162

IN RE THE MATTER OF: Stephen Edward Fuller NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Stephen Edward Fuller, whose

ailing address is: 537 N 18th ., Noblesville, IN 46060, in the nilton County, Indiana, hereby s notice that Stephen Edward

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2403-MI-3129 IN RE THE MATTER OF: Rekha Damodaran Chembath

Petitioner NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Rekha Damodaran Chembath, who nailing address is: 13220 Tanzanite Cir Carmel, Indiana 46033, in the Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Rekha Damodaran Chembath has filed a petition in he Hamilton County Circuit Court equesting that their name be changed Rekha Susant. Notice is further given that the earing will be held on said Petition on: August 9, 2024 at 10:00 a.m Rekha Damodaran Chembath Petitioner Date: March 26, 2024 Kathy Kreag Williams

R4165

County Clerk 4/1/24, 4/8/24, 4/15/24 R4128

29D03-2403-EU-000115

William J. Webster Webster & Garino, LLC 209 E. 175th Street, Suite A Westfield, IN 46074 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Hamilton County Superior Court, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that Ray A. Winkler was on the 25th day of March , 2024, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Oranna Winkler, deceased, who died on December 15, 2022. All persons who have claims agains the estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of 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 25th March 2024.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court R4144 4/1/24, 4/8/24

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON

CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2403-MI-00277 IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: Dareskedar Taweke Henry Petitione NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME Dareskedar Taweke Henry, whose mailing address is: 10874 Knightsbridge Lane, Fishers, IN 46037, in the Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Dareskedar Taweke Henry has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that their name be changed to Dareskedar Faweke Bekele Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on: August 9, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. Dareskedar Taweke Henry Petitioner Date: March 26. 2024

Kathy Kreag Williams Judicial Office 4/1/24, 4/8/24, 4/15/24 R4132

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2403-MI-2993 IN RE CHANGE OF NAME OF MINOR: Yuchen Lin Name of Minor Timothy Lin By Next Friend NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that, Timothy Lin, Next Friend of minor child, self-

epresented, filed a Verified Petition or Change of Name on March 20, 2024 to change the name of Yuchen Lin to Josephea Rainier Lin. The petition is scheduled for hearing



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ORDINANCE # 09-04-24, AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A DESIGNATED OUTDOOR REFRESHMENT AREA

Notice is hereby given that the City of Noblesville Common Council will hold public hearing during its regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. on April 23, 2024, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider the establishment of a Designated Outdoor Refreshment Area, pursuant to Indiana Code 7.1-3-31. Interested parties appearing at the hearing shall have a right to be heard in espect to this ordinance.

Dated this 10th day of April, 2024.

CITY OF NOBLESVILLE /s/ Evelyn L. Lees, Clerk 4/8/24

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF PUBLIC HEARING

Board of Zoning Appeals City of Noblesville, Indiana This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals on the 6th day of May, 2024. This hearing, to discuss application BZNA-0054-2024, will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Common submitted by Life Church Assembley of God inc. requests that approval be granted to a Board to Variance of Development Standards application pursuant o UDO § 11.C.1.C to permit a ground sign on a property within the R-1 zoning listrict that has an existing ground sign for the church on the property located at 2166 Sheridan 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 will be heard by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will have an opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Noblesville Soard of Zoning Appeals. A copy of the proposal is on file in the Department of Planning and Development at 16 South 10th Street, Suite B140 and may be reviewed during regular office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A copy of the file may also be viewed on the Department of Planning website, http://www.cityofnoblesville.org/planning, by clicking the Boards & Committees outton, clicking the icon on the map relating to this location and selecting the

application materials link. Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals

Caleb Gutshall, Secretary R4167

> NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF PUBLIC HEARING **Board of Zoning Appeals**

City of Noblesville, Indiana This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals on the 6th day of May, 2024. This hearing, to discuss application **BZNA-0006-2024**, will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Common submitted by Andrew Wert of Church Church Hittle + Antrim for property owner: Mathew J & Michelle R Rose requests that approval be granted to a Board to Variance of Development Standards application pursuant to UDO § Table 8.B to allow the reduction of the front yard setback for a property within the R-3 zoning district (25 feet required; 15 feet requested) on the property **located at 142** Edgewards Drive Edgewater Drive.

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

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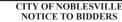
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Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals Caleb Gutshall, Secretary

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received: By / At: City of Noblesville, Indiana

Office of the Clerk

16 S. 10th Street Noblesville, Indiana 46060

2024 Fox Prairie Golf Course - Bunker Remodel-Phase 2 Project:

Until: <u>9:00 A.M.</u> local time, <u>Tuesday, April 23</u>, 2024 <u>Receipt of Bids</u>: bids received after the stated time will be returned unopened. Bids are to be submitted on the Bid form as provided in the Project Manual and on Indiana State Board of Accounts Form No. 96 (revised 2013) as required by statutes of the State of Indiana. Bidders shall submit financial data, statement of Affidavit of Non-Collusion as required by form No. 96. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, marked with the name and address of the Bidder, and clearly dentified:

SEALED BID: 2024 Fox Prairie Golf Course Bunker Remodel – Phase 2 Bid Opening: Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the Board of Public Works and Safety at the Council Chambers, Noblesville, Indiana 46060, at 0:00 AM, local time, Tuesday, April 23, 2024.

<u>Pre-Bid Meeting</u>: Not applicable <u>The Work</u>: The Work shall be completed by qualified Contractor(s) and Subcontractor(s) for the Project all as required by the Bidding Documents which have been assembled into a bound Project Manual and consists of: Base bid for which proposals are to be received is for 2024 Fox Prairie Golf

Contract Award: Any Bid may be withdrawn prior to the deadline for receipt of Bids, but no Bidder shall withdraw its bid within sixty (60) days after the opening of the Bids. If the contract is awarded, it will be to the "lowest responsible and however, reserves the right to reject and/or cancel any and all Bids, solicitations s specified in the solicita

Attest: Pamela Louks 4/8/ 24169 4/8/ BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF Orchard Park Drain NOTICE Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board n the Orchard Park Drain on April 22, 2024 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissioners Yourt, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, loblesville, Indiana. The purpose of the hearing is for the Board to increase the amount of the maximum unencumbered amount of the maintenance fund for the Orchard Park Drain to be increased from four (4) times the estimated annual
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BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
IN THE MATTER OF
Pines/Roxbury Drain
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Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board
n the Pines/Roxbury Drain on April 22, 2024 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissioners
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Assessments made by the Drainage Board have been previously approved and are available for public inspection in the office of the Hamilton County Surveyor.

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF

Timber Heights Drain

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board

on the Timber Heights Drain on April 22, 2024 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square,

Noblesville, Indiana. The purpose of the hearing is for the Board to increase the amount of the maximum unencumbered amount of the maintenance fund for the

Timber Heights Drain to be increased from four (4) times the estimated annual

cost of periodic maintenance of the drain to eight (8) times the estimated annual

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Assessments made by the Drainage Board have been previously approved and are available for public inspection in the office of the Hamilton County Surveyor.

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF

Towne Lake Drain

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board

on the Towne Lake Drain on April 22, 2024 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissioners Cour Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville,

Indiana. The purpose of the hearing is for the Board to increase the amount of the maximum unencumbered amount of the maintenance fund for the Towne Lake

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maintenance of the drain to eight (8) times the estimated annual cost of periodic

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sessments at the meeting. The previously established Schedule of Assessments made by the Drainage Board have been previously approved and are available for public inspection in the office of the Hamilton County Surveyor. Hamilton County Drainage Board Attest: Pamela Louks 4/8/24 BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF

Williams Creek Drainage Area, Flora on Springmill Arm NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board concerning the reconstruction of the Williams Creek Drainage Area/Flora on Springmill Arm Reconstruction on Aprill 22, 2024 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissione Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. Construction and maintenance reports of the Surveyor and the Schedule of Assessments proposed by the Drainage Board have been filed and are available for public inspection in the office of the Hamilton County Surveyor. Hamilton County Drainage Board

Attest: Pamela Louks R4174

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ATE OF INDIANA UNTY OF Hamilton The Hamilton Superior Court No. ause No. 29D01-2403-EU-000145 RE THE SUPERVISED ATE OF RILYN L. NIEHAUS, rney: Jane B. Merrill Attorney at Law 550 Congressional Blvd, #210 Carmel, IN 46032

DTICE OF ADMINISTRATION THE PROBATE COURT OF MILTON COUNTY, INDIANA

the matter of the Estate of Marilyn L. Niehaus.

Notice is hereby given that on 3/28/24, Stephen L. Furry was appointed personal representative of the estate of Marilyn L. Niehaus, who died on March 14,2024.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, nust file the claim in the office of the Clerk of the Court within three 3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within ine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this April 1, 2024 Kathy Kreag Williams

Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court 4 4/8/23, 4/15/23

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON

IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT CAUSE NO. 29D03-2403-EU-000149 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE) OF WILLIAM THOMAS JACKSON, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that on the ord day of April 2024, Terrence W. Jackson and Lisa M. Jackson were appointed Personal Representatives of the Estate of William Thomas ackson, deceased, who died on the 11th day of January 2024.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, nust 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 ine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this day of 4/4/2024.

Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton County Superior Court Attorney for Personal Representative: Elizabeth A. Schlueter, Attorney No.: 16502-49 SCHLUETER BREMAN LLC 9292 North Meridian Street, Suite 350 Indianapolis, IN 46260 317-953-6000; Fax 317-953-6001 Elizabeth@SchlueterBreman.com 4/8/24, 4/15/24 R4161

August 9, 2024 at 10:00 am, which s more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. Date: March 21, 2024 <u>Kathy Kreag Williams</u> Clerk of Hamilton Circuit Court

4/8/24, 4/15/24, 4/22/24 R4159

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF HAMILTON IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT Cause No. 29C01-2403-MI-003409 IN RE THE MATTER OF:

Aaron Kroenen Petition NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME Aaron Kroenen, whose mailing address is: 408 Lark Court Apt B Carmel, Indiana 46032, in the Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Aaron Kroenen has filed a petition in the Hamilton County Circuit Court requesting that their name be changed to Aaron Ludwig Kroenen.

Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on: August 9, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. Aaron Kroenen Petitioner Date: April 1, 2024 Kathy Kreag William

R4158

County Clerk 4/8/24, 4/15/24, 4/22/24



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best interests of the City, and waive any informalities, discrepancies, omissions, variances, or irregularities in bids received in its sole discretion. The Bid Bonds and certified checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon selection of the successful Bidder, execution of the Agreement, and provision of the required Performance and Payment Bonds and Certificate of Insurance. Bid Documents: copies of the Specifications and Contract Documents may be bbtained on or after March 26, 2024. Interested Bidders may obtain electronic

Bidding Documents by sending an email to cbrisco@noblesville.in.gov equesting instructions to download project documents.

Submit all bid questions in writing to City of Noblesville – Fox Prairie Golf Course prior to 12:00 PM, local time on April 17, 2024. Questions will only be accepted from firms on the official Plan Holders list. A written response will be emailed to the address on the official Plan Holder's list that is required to be completed at the time the plans are purchased. No questions will be answered by telephone. The contact person for questions is:

Curt Brisco, Golf Superintendent City of Noblesville – Parks Department

- Email: cbrisco@noblesville.in.gov
- Bid Documents Review:
- Work will be in accordance with the Bidding Documents, which may be viewed at the following location:
 - City of Noblesville Fox Prairie Golf Course
 - 8465 E. 196th Street
 - Noblesville, IN 46062

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

Bid Security

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

Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond:

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

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

All out-of-state bidder corporations must have a Certificate of Authority to do business in the State. Applications forms may be obtained by contacting the Secretary of State, State of Indiana, Statehouse, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. CITY OF NOBLESVILLE Parks and Recreation Department

Patty Johnson, Interim Parks and Recreation Director R4166

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Sports

Former NASCAR Cup Series star Kyle Petty to pass through Indianapolis in May during his iconic charity ride

Typically, the month of May in Indianapolis synonymous is with open-wheel racing and the Indianapolis 500. This May will be no different, but it does come with a pleasant twist.

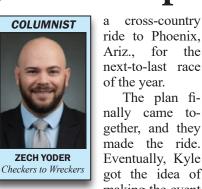
On May 7,

former NASCAR Cup Se- a charity ride. ries standout, Kyle Petty, and approximately 250 fellow bikers will rumble through the streets of downtown Indianapolis en route to Greensboro, N.C., for the 28th Kyle Petty Charity Ride Across America, one of the most successful and popular charity events in the country.

I had the privilege of speaking with Kyle about the ride, what the ride benefits, and even got his take on the Brickyard 400 coming back to Indianapolis Motor Speedway this July.

To those new to NA-SCAR, Kyle Petty is a third-generation stock car driver. His grandfather, Lee Petty, was a stock car pioneer and won the very first Daytona 500. His father, Richard Petty, holds the record for most Cup Series wins (200) and most Cup Series Championships (seven). Kyle won eight Cup Series races during his NASCAR career, and made a championship run during the 1992 season before eventually finishing fifth in the final points standings.

According to Kyle, the idea for the charity ride was born out of his love for motorcycles. Kyle had been a motorcycle enthusiast for nearly his whole life and remembers riding from the age of five. In the early 90s, he and a few of his buddies, including fellow Cup Series driver Harry Gant, had discussed doing to small emergency proce- the surrounding states.



a cross-country ride to Phoenix, Ariz., for the next-to-last race of the year. The plan finally came to-

made the ride. Eventually, Kyle got the idea of

making the event

In 1994, with the help of their sponsors, the Kyle Petty Charity Ride Across America was born. Kyle spoke nostalgically about the early years of the ride. Eating buckets of chicken by the side of the road. Carrying their gear on their bikes. Stopping at children's hospitals to pass out die-cast cars and provide donations to families in need. Through the years, the ride gained incredible traction and now runs better than a well-tuned Harley.

Today, the ride benefits Kyle's labor of love, Victory Junction. Victory Junction was born out of con- of thousands of children versations between Kyle to experience activities and his son, Adam Petty. Adam Petty, a fourth-generation NASCAR driver, cluding archery, horseback was ascending the stock car riding, ropes courses, and ladder when he tragically lost his life during a racing accident at New Hampshire Speedway in May of 2000. Kyle and Adam discussed starting a camp for children with serious medical needs and chronic the camp. medical conditions.

his desire to serve others, drivers, Victory Junction Victory Junction Camp has done extraordinary opened in June of 2004. things in the last 20 years. I The racecar themed camp is geared to serve children with serious medical conditions. The camp is staffed by medical person- as possible, including the nel, including doctors and REACH program, which nurses, who are able to is designed to take Victory perform procedures from Junction to children's hoschemotherapy to dialysis pital in North Carolina and

dures. Through its 20-year existence, Victory Junction has empowered tens that they might not have otherwise experienced, inarts and crafts.

The best part: Victory Junction is completely free of charge to its campers, relieving the significant financial burden on families with children who attend

Through its partnership In honor of Adam and with NASCAR teams and asked Kyle what is in store for the next 20 years. He reiterated his commitment to reaching as many kids

Speedway is all about. Recent NASCAR races on the oval have not provided the best racing, which led to the road course races. I asked Kyle about his excar on the oval. He commented on the NextGen's could lead to closer racing came out for the tire test and could stand the chance of creating one of the best "racing" races NASCAR has had at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

There were a few interesting conversations we had about Indianapolis Brickyard.

Being a resident of In- initial perspective on racdiana, I had to ask Kyle ing at Indy. He believed about Indianapolis Motor that NASCAR was step-Speedway and the return of ping on hallowed ground the Brickyard 400 this July. and should not be racing at While Kyle acknowl- the yard of bricks. Certainedged his enjoyment of ly, an understandable perroad racing in NASCAR, spective coming from the he stated that the oval is son of arguably the greatwhat Indianapolis Motor est NASCAR driver of learning more about the all time and the grandson of the winner of the first Daytona 500. It would be equally controversial seeing INDYCAR on the high banks of Daytona, even if pectations of the NextGen INDYCAR stuck to the road course.

However, after seeing ability to draft, which the 40,000 plus fans that before the first Brickyard 400 and the encouraging words from Tony George on the old and new traditions of IMS, Kyle came around to the idea of NA-SCAR on the Brickyard.

It was a pleasure speak-Motor Speedway and the ing with Kyle Petty. As he resident, an attorney at Adhas discussed recently, his ler Attorneys in Noblesville, One of them was Kyle's family has been in NA- and a lifelong race fan.

Photo by Kevin Kane Photography

SCAR for 75 years since its inception in the late '40s. He is a wonderful ambassador of the sport and provides excellent analysis as a television personality and broadcaster on NBC Sports.

If you are interested in charity ride, visit kylepettycharityride.com. If you are interested in learning more about the Victory Junction Camp, visit victoryjunction.org. And if you are interested in hearing Kyle's hot takes and racing analysis, you can find him on X @kylepetty.

In my mind, Kyle Petty will always be associated with the No. 42 Mello Yellow car he drove for SAB-CO. To this day, it remains in my mind one of the best paint schemes in the NA-SCAR garage.

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