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Summer on our minds

Young Heights artists embrace the season for *The Reporter's* contest

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As is now true one 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.

Without further ado (drumroll please), our June 2024 Young Artist of the Month award winners are: Eliza Allen (Page A1), Caylee Provence (Page A2), and Lilli Evans (Page A3) from Erin Goodman's art classes at Hamilton Heights Middle School.

Summer is upon us and clearly the water is calling fifth-grader Eliza Allen, as you see at the top of Page A1.

On Page A2, fifth-grader Caylee Provence is all about the rainbows.

Fifth-grader Lilli Evans gave us an abstract design for the top of Page A3 that seems to say that sometimes summer calls to us from our DNA.

Their artwork will grace the pages of *The Reporter* in print and online all week long.

When we explained to potential sponsors that we were willing to give our flag away to showcase student artwork,



(ABOVE) Eliza Allen, Caylee Provence, and Lilli Evans are *The Reporter's* Young Artists of the Month for June. All three are students of Hamilton Heights Middle School art teacher Erin Goodman. **(BELOW)** Reporter Editorial Cartoonist Tim Campbell presents a check to Goodman.

the support was incredible. That support has grown a little each month as individuals have chipped in to help keep this contest going.

Gaylor Electric, Adler Attorneys, and two private citizens – Bill Miller and Emily Pearson – are the sponsors who showed us their commitment to local artists this month by opening their checkbooks so these kids can have the time in the limelight they deserve.

In addition to having their artwork at the top of the page in Hamilton County's Hometown Newspaper, each of these

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Reporter photos

Frazzleness

I'm beginning to think my technology issues have replaced my traveling issues. Remember the broken phone story I wrote two weeks ago?

And now, the rest of the story.

I was told to wait four to five days for the new screen repair kit to arrive at the big electronics store 10.4 miles from me since our local store does not repair Samsung.

After 10 days without a callback, I got in the car and headed out in the pouring rain, again winding my way around two road closures to find out what was happening. I looked at the bare shelves as I approached the area where the magical work was done. No one was at the desk, so I waited.

It didn't take long for a gentleman to appear from behind the curtain. When I asked if the part for my Samsung had come in, he shook his head and said, "We no longer have an agreement with Samsung to repair their phones."

Silence. I could not find the words to express my feelings. I looked down. I was wearing a shirt that said FAITH. I did my best to remain calm and use my nice church-lady words.

"Sir, you have my \$99. I have not been called to inform me of this new policy. When did this happen?" He apologized for all the confusion. He handed me a paper that told me to go to a uBreakiFix. I asked for a refund. Only a manager could give refunds. He informed me he would be there in the afternoon. He would have him call me.

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A good day to read a book

By **AMY ADAMS**
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The children's department at the Westfield Washington Public Library celebrated the first Story Time in its new building on Monday morning, June 3 with a special guest – Mayor Scott Willis.

"What do you think of the new library?" Willis asked. "It's much needed."

The crowd of around 50 parents and children responded with a round of applause, and the traffic throughout the rest of the library indicated that the community agrees.

Donning a "hat" created especially for the day, Willis read *A Good Day for a Hat* by T. Nat Fuller followed by *My Dad!* by Charles Fuge.

"The mayor loves children," City of Westfield Executive Operations Manager Peg Strass said. "He has three kids of his own, and he misses them when they were little, so he takes every opportunity that comes to us to engage with them because it's really important."

Children's Librarian Michelle Wright jumped in between stories to lead the kids in songs.

"It's terrific to hear all the voices of our friends back in the space," Wright said. "It's been a little boring the last few weeks."

The previous library building at 333 W. Hoover St. closed at the end of April in order to move into the new building at 17400 Westfield Blvd. The facility on Hoover

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Noblesville HS teacher recognized by Rose-Hulman for helping students succeed

Submitted

Noblesville High School physics teacher Ken Dolaske has received the Samuel F. Hulbert Outstanding Teacher Award from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.

The award was presented during the college's recent Honors and Awards Ceremony. Making the recognition more special for Dolaske is that it came from a nomination submitted by one of his former students, Vincent Hammer, a Rose-Hulman optical engineering major.

Dolaske was recognized for having a profound influence on his students, particu-

larly Hammer, who vividly recalls how Dolaske's teaching altered his academic trajectory.

"His classes were engaging and practical, focused on enlightening the way the world works and applying concepts to real, observable phenomena in a way that far exceeds the standard for high school physics courses," Hammer said.

This dedication has yielded impressive results, including exceptional pass rates on Advanced Placement exams and numerous students advancing to prestigious STEM programs, like Rose-Hulman.

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Photo courtesy Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology/Bryan Cantwell
Ken Dolaske received the award thanks to the nomination from one of his former students, Vincent Hammer, now a Rose-Hulman optical engineering major.

Noblesville Scout Troop celebrates first Eagle

Submitted by Kris Julis

Noblesville Scouting America (BSA) Troop 222 for Girls awarded Abigail Vance, 17, Carmel, her Eagle Scout rank Saturday, June 1, at a Court of Honor at Cool Creek Park.

Abby, an incoming senior at Carmel High School, achieved the highest rank in Scouting America with her Board of Review in January. Her Eagle Scout project involved garden renovations at Janus Developmental Services in Noblesville. She built new raised planting beds and replaced the bricks surrounding garden beds at the facility on Westfield Road.

Troop 222 is Noblesville's only female BSA troop, found-

ed in February of 2022 at Bethel Lutheran Church, 20650 Cumberland Road. Scouting America, the new name for Boy Scouts of America's youth programs, began admitting girls in 2019. In order to earn the rank of Eagle, Scouts participate in outdoor activities, earn merit badges, and assume leadership roles in their troop. Each scouting rank leads the scout through the process of learning and then leading other scouts.

Abby was a founding member of Troop 219 in Zionsville and joined Troop 222 in Noblesville in 2023. As a member of Troop 222, Abby

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Photo provided

Eagle Scouts from Troop 219 Ellie, Catherine, and Megan joined Abby for her Eagle Court of Honor. Abby began her scouting journey in 2019 in Troop 219, when she lived in Zionsville, and joined Troop 222 in 2023 after a move.



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- FROM OTHER PEOPLE

READ A BOOK

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Reporter photo by Amy Adams

Around 50 parents and children gather for the first Story Time at the library.

Street is now slated for renovation and future use by Westfield Washington Schools.

Not only did Saturday, June 1 mark the grand opening of the new library building, it also served as the start of the eight-week summer reading program.

Following Story Time, Willis passed out "Junior Mayor" stickers, and library

staff opened the doors on the area set aside for crafts so that the children could create their very own hats like Willis wore.

"We love Story Time," Westfield resident Sara Anderson said. "I love the way it's books and songs and crafts. It's perfect. And now I'm excited to see what they will do with the larger space." Jeff Owens was also on

hand with Kasey and Karmel from the Kasey the Fire and Life Safety Dog educational program for some hands-on pats and cuddles from the kids.

Register for library events and find out more about the summer reading program at wwpl.lib.in.us. Turn to Page A10 to see photos from the grand opening held June 1.

Noblesville & Carmel Lions continue to serve with Gleaners



Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club / Jake Doll

Last Tuesday, the Noblesville and Carmel Lions helped with another Gleaners distribution at Grand Park. Over 60 cars and about 100 families for a total of 300 people were served. Gleaners has moved the mobile pantry to Grand Park, Lot F, in Westfield. This now occurs the first Tuesday of each month, and the time is still 4 to 6 p.m. (ABOVE) Noblesville and Carmel Lions and spouses who assisted Gleaners. Not pictured: Lion Joe Connerley.

SCOUT

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Photo provided

Troop 222 came to support their first Eagle Scout in her Court of Honor.

served as the Senior Patrol Leader, the highest youth position in the troop. Abby is National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT) trained and is a member of Order of the Arrow (OA). She was a member of the Crossroads of America Council contingent to the National Scout Jamboree at Summit Bechtel Scout Reserve in West Virginia in 2023 and is headed to Philmont Scout Ranch's Roving Outdoor Conservation School (ROCS) this month. Her troop members in Troop 222 admire Abby as a leader.

"She helped us all improve," said Evelyn, a Life

scout and founder of Troop 222. "She brought a fun, loving spirit - a lot of experience and amazing First Aid skills."

"She's very serious but also very silly," said Robbin, Tenderfoot scout.

Assistant Scoutmaster Annie Hilbert agreed that Abby made a difference in the troop. "It was really special to have someone experienced and grounded," she said.

"She was the introduction we had to OA," Meg Pulfer, parent of one of Troop 222's newest inductees into the Order of the Arrow, added.

At her Court of Honor

Saturday, Abby recognized her parents and grandparents for their support. Zane, Troop 101 of Noblesville, opened the program, and Catherine, Troop 219 of Zionsville, served as emcee. She recognized her first Scoutmaster, John Wiebke, and Stephen Herlt, with mentor pins for starting her on her journey.

After her trip to Philmont this summer, Abby will join other OA members at the National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC) in Denver before starting her senior year at Carmel High School. She serves Troop 222 as Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

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Noblesville Noon Kiwanis Club honors two outstanding members



Photo provided by Noblesville Noon Kiwanis / Jake Doll
This past Wednesday, the Noon Kiwanis Club honored Joe Arrowood and Judge Jerry Barr for their many years of commitment to the club. Congratulations to Joe and Jerry for their outstanding commitment to Kiwanis, and to the youth in the community! (ABOVE) Joe Arrowood (left) and Judge Jerry Barr.

SUMMER

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students received a framed certificate from The Reporter, signed and presented by Editorial Cartoonist Tim Campbell. They each received a gift certificate from Hobby Lobby so their parents can take them to pick out more art supplies, and a gift certificate from Bien Mexicana, 150 S. Peru St., Cicero, to go celebrate a little. Our sponsors even allowed us to write a check to the school, which will go to Erin Goodman's art class. We will be back with more young artists of the month from across Hamilton County this fall. Enjoy that summer break!

Supporting the Arts

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

This Week

Heights 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.

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Noblesville Creates' annual HATCH Fest, presented by Duke Energy, offers fun for all

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The Noblesville Creates HATCH Fest, presented by Duke Energy, will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 15 on the Noblesville Courthouse Square.

HATCH – which stands for Hamilton County Arts, Technology, Craft, and Heritage – Fest will feature arts and crafts vendors, interactive activities for all ages, demonstrations, live music, a Juneteenth Celebration, and the time-honored St. Michael's Strawberry Festival. With a record number of artists and makers this year, HATCH Fest promises to be an engaging and memorable experience for everyone.

Attendees can look forward to multiple themed alleys throughout the event featuring captivating demonstrations and performances. In the Craft Alley, Musicologie will be hosting a booth where you can learn more about the world of music as you make a small musical instrument.

The Technology Alley will host an exciting robotics demonstration by the Noblesville Robotics Club and an engaging technology craft by Ignite Studios.

Heritage Alley will be the site of a special Juneteenth Celebration including Noblesville Diversity Coalition, music by Ivan the Gem, readings of the Emancipation Proclamation by Edan Evans de Roziere, and a speech about emancipation delivered by Reverend Strong from Freetown Village.

Additionally, Gal's Guide Library will present a Dream Tent, an interactive exhibit spotlighting 100 remarkable women from 1815 to today.



Photo provided by Noblesville Creates
Come to the Courthouse Square this Saturday for a day full of art, live music, a Juneteenth Celebration, and the annual Strawberry Festival.



Attendees can also look forward to demonstrations provided by HATCH Fest vendors like natural dyeing with Color Me Happy Fiber Arts, postcard creating with Greetings From, pottery making with D & L Pottery, needle felting with Baird Crafted, and more.

Learn more at NoblesvilleCreates.org/hatchfest. About Noblesville Creates

Noblesville Creates (NC) champions the arts as an essential element of the economic health and cultural vitality of Noblesville and central Indiana. As Noblesville's local arts agency, NC catalyzes opportunities for the arts and local creatives of all skill levels to thrive and

lead in central Indiana. NC is also the Region 7 Arts Partner for the Indiana Arts Commission, serving the six counties at the center of the state. NC cultivates classes, events, programs, and services for art-lovers and artists of all backgrounds and experience levels. Start your creative journey with NC: they'll help you connect and flourish.

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FRAZZLE

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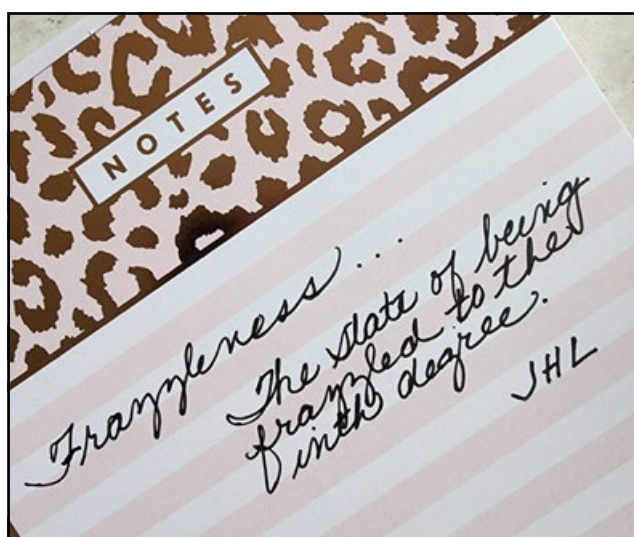


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I left, not holding my breath for the phone call.

I felt like I was in the *Twilight Zone* or a terrible *Candid Camera* episode.

Communication and Customer service were as broken as my phone.

Driving home, I decided to visit my Noblesville store. The nicest lady at the customer service desk greeted me. She listened while I lamented my complicated saga of woe.

My \$99 was refunded. She said her manager would call the other manager, and they would get back to me in a few hours.

I left the store with my broken phone and a lot of anxiety. I was in the abyss of technology madness. There were six visits between two stores, paying for a technology package that didn't seem to exist, and no communication that had been promised.

I stopped by the "fix-it" store. If and when they could get the part, the repair would cost me \$359. It's not going to happen.

Several hours later, I returned to the store, hoping to speak to a manager. Surely, to goodness, one did exist.

I was greeted by five smiling young men. "How can we help you?" Honestly, I was near tears. I was weary. I asked to please speak with a manager. One young man said, "I'm one!"

Pointing over to where there were chairs set up. "Can we chat?"

I did my best to tell him the *Reader's Digest* version of the last 10 days. He kept shaking his head. There seemed to be a lot of confusion with Samsung, and I was caught in all the "we can, we can't" affilia-

tion mess.

I told him I just wanted a phone that would work without using a stylus pen. I have had to deal not only with a broken phone but also with broken promises of phone calls. I have spent hours ping-ponging back and forth between stores.

I told the manager, "I'm really a nice lady, but this has rubbed my niceness down to a frazzle."

He shook his head and again apologized. "I think we need to order you a new phone." It was a good thing I was sitting down. Could this 17-day exhausting aggravation be over?

Two days later, my new phone arrived. I took it to the big store in Noblesville, and a friendly, brilliant young man transferred my information into my new phone in less than an hour.

To top it all off, my phone rang at about 8:00 that night. It was from the big store 10 miles away. A voice said, "I'm calling to let you know the part for your phone is in, and we need to set up a time for you to come in and repair it."

I can't make this stuff up. It shouldn't be this complicated. I do think my technology issues have replaced my travel issues. Time will tell, and so will my phone, internet, smart TV, laptop, and cable service.

Kudos to the assistant manager at the big Noblesville store who rescued me from my frazzleness. (I know that's not a word, but this week it is.)

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Heights' Career Readiness Week instills sense of possibility

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Hamilton Heights Elementary School (HHES) recently hosted its fifth Career Readiness Week that drew in 26 professionals from various industries.

From an agricultural scientist and school bus driver to a pediatric nurse and an engineering consultant designer – students got an up close and personal visit with professionals in a diverse array of fields. These individuals shared personal insights into their work, their experiences, educational requirements, why they enjoy what they do, and what led them to choose their particular career.

This experience really resonated with the students as they thought about the many types of jobs and career paths ahead. Learning about them now helps spark their interest, instill a sense of possibility, and see their limitless potential.

"The day was really about broadening horizons and instilling a sense of curiosity in our students," said HHES Counselor Tricia Rudy, who helped orga-

nize the day along with K-4 teachers and community members. "It was a way we could give them a snapshot of opportunities where they could see themselves using school and personal skills in a diverse array of career paths."

"The support within our community is what made our Career Readiness Week a success," added Rudy, emphasizing the importance of active engagement from both the community and families in shaping student success. "We look forward to partnering with these community members again as we expand the program and incorporate the Reaching New Heights initiative. It's great to see kids learn about the careers that they can have in their own community and around the world."

Heights Elementary School extends a special thank you to community partners for taking the time to inspire and support students on their journey of self-discovery: Century 21, Bender Homes, Herriman Veterinary Clinic, T2



Photo provided Steve Becker, an Agricultural Scientist at Beck's Hybrids in Atlanta, explains his role and function to Miss Fleck's second-grade class.

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Noblesville Fire adds UAV to its fleet

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Fire Department (NFD) has added an unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) to its fleet. Commonly known as a drone, the UAV provides firefighters with information previously difficult or impossible to achieve.

The drone is capable of flight times exceeding 40 minutes per battery set (continuous operations by switching batteries), maximum speed over 51 mph, the ability to fly in wind speeds exceeding 33 mph, and operating between -4 to 122 degrees F. The drone is rated at IP55, so it can be flown in most of Indiana's weather, including rain, snow, and fog.

The drone records in up to 4K video from three cameras: wide-angle, 200x zoom, and thermal (infra-

red). Depending on the mission, the drone can also be equipped with a loudspeaker, searchlight, or drop system capable of delivering a variety of items in an emergency (such as a flotation device).

The pilots all possess FAA Remote Pilot licenses ("Part 107"). The drone can be used to provide information on large structures before an incident, quickly identifying the location of a fire from above, search and rescue, structural collapse, water rescue, HAZMAT, fire investigation, and technical rescue. Not only is this information available to the incident commander on scene, but it can also be streamed to a command post off-site to provide more comprehensive situational awareness within seconds of arrival.

The drone will act as a force multiplier for firefight-



Photo provided by Noblesville Fire Department This is a photograph of a drone carrying a backpack. (This caption was generated by a robot.)

ers, allowing them to quickly make better informed decisions to serve our community while increasing firefighter safety. Previously, Hamilton County Fire Departments have partnered with their police departments or the Emergency Management Agency for aerial support. NFD is thankful to be

the first fire department in Hamilton County to organically have a drone available, especially with the technology and safety it will bring to the community. The drone program is an extremely cost-effective way to provide resources previously only available to the largest cities in the United States.

DOLLASKE

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Dollaske also demonstrates a commitment to his students' overall success and well-being. Hammer praises his teacher's holistic approach.

"He exemplifies a well-rounded life that is inspiring for students and shows the value of a strong brain and a healthy body," Hammer said.

Dollaske's influence and teachings still resonate with Hammer, helping him succeed in advanced college courses at the nation's top-ranked college for undergraduate science, engineering, and mathematics education.

"In EMag last quarter,

I got a perfect score on the introductory concept check, which far exceeded my expectations, despite the fact that I had not covered that material in any capacity in three years," Hammer said. "I cannot think of a teacher I have encountered who has had a larger influence on the path I have taken and the life I live. Somehow shockingly, I don't believe my experience is unique."

The award is named for Hulbert, who served as Rose-Hulman's president for 28 years and was a dedicated teacher in the fields of ceramics science and biomaterials.

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Last Wednesday, Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam joined Lauth Group, Inc. for the dedication and grand opening of 1st ON MAIN.

The new mixed-use development is located on the first historic lots, one to four, of the original town of Bethlehem, located at the northeast corner of Main Street and Range Line Road. Featured at this project is a new Seward Johnson sculpture, adding to the city's extensive collection of works by the renowned artist.

"Seward Johnson's work will leave a lasting cultural legacy for future generations in Carmel," Mayor Finkam said. "The addition of this sculpture to the new 1st ON MAIN development will enhance this location for years to come."

The 1st ON MAIN development is a \$45 million project featuring 35 apartments, eight two-story

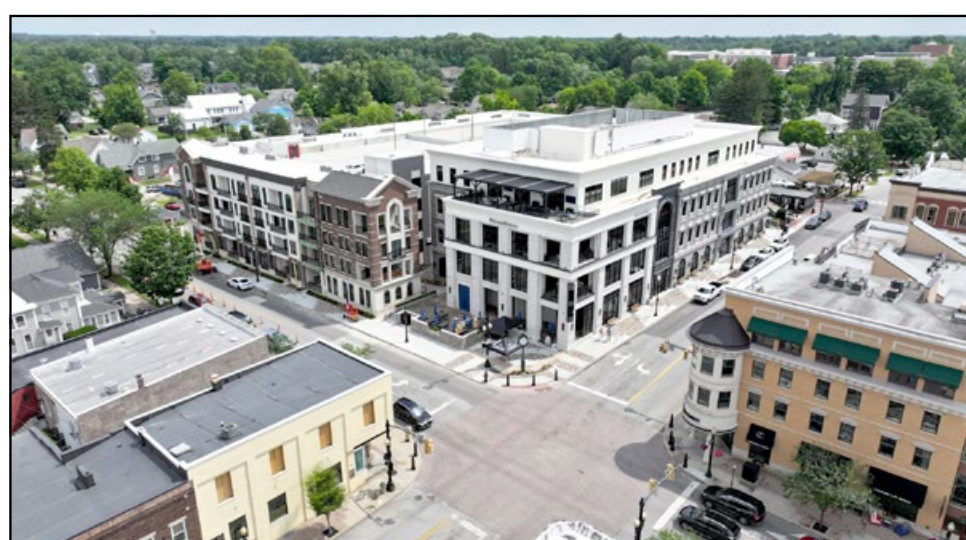


Photo provided by City of Carmel 1st ON MAIN sits on the first four plots of the historic town of Bethlehem on the northeast corner of the intersection of Main Street and Range Line Road.

for-sale condominiums, a 310-space public parking garage and a four-story, 73,000 square-foot office building with first-floor restaurant space and a private rooftop terrace. The development also includes a community gathering plaza showcasing the city's Rotary Clock.

"The development of 1st ON MAIN represents a significant investment in the future of Carmel," said Michael Garvey, Chief Investment Officer and Partner with Lauth Group, Inc. "We are proud to bring this vibrant, mixed-use space to the heart of the city, providing new residential, com-

mercial and cultural opportunities."

The goal of the project is to redevelop the corner of Main Street and Range Line Road with a mixed-use development that would enhance and anchor the main crossroads of the

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Who are you? I'm the Doctor

By ANNA MITCHELL
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“Doctor who?” Many people asked this question in 1963 when the British Broadcasting Corporation aired the first season of *Doctor Who*. The answer was usually, “Just the Doctor.”

Fans in the USA had no access to *Doctor Who* products until 1998 when one clever Whovian launched a website selling all things *Doctor Who*. The show then saw a resurgence in 2005 when the show returned with Christopher Eccleston as the ninth Doctor, helping that website grow into Who North America, the only remaining permanent *Doctor Who* museum on the planet. It's located on State Road 67 between Mooresville and Camby.

Who North America Owner Keith Bradbury had grown up watching *Doctor Who* on the Public Broadcasting Service in the 1980s. He saw the problem and developed a solution, starting with a fan-based website in 1998 to connect with other *Doctor Who* fans.

“One thing with growing up with *Doctor Who* is you couldn't get any Doctor products,” Bradbury said. “You couldn't get any of that stuff because it was all British. So with the internet, it was kind of our first time to really communicate back and forth with people overseas, other than just writing letters and trying to hope they reply to you.”

Bradbury reached out to Dapol, the British company that owned the *Doctor Who* action figures, and asked if he could buy a few to distribute in the U.S. They agreed, and he quickly sold out.

Around 2005, when the show came back, Bradbury and his wife Jany realized they were outgrowing their storage facility. They moved to a bigger space, planning to show items from the show as well as purchasable souvenirs.

“When the show began, they actually started putting out products, probably right around 1965, two years after the show first aired,” Bradbury said. “And we've got products dating all the way from 1965 to current [day] on display in our museum.”

Bradbury's favorite Doctor is Tom Baker, the fourth Doctor, and his favorite piece in the museum is “The TARDIS Tuner.” The colorful packaging is right out of the 1970s.

Another of his favorite pieces is the *Doctor Who* pinball machine. The ball whizzes around as the sounds and music from the show blast over the player's head.

A fan-favorite museum piece comes from the episode



Reporter photos by Anna Mitchell

(TOP) Do not attempt to touch the Dalek. Do not attempt to feed the Dalek. Do not attempt to ride the Dalek like Sandy the Penny Pony. (ABOVE) No, this is not the sign indicating a local branch of the World Health Organization, but rather Who North America, the last Doctor Who museum on the planet, located in Camby, Ind.

“Blink” with David Tennant, the 10th Doctor.

Unlike most episodes, the Doctor and his companion are not the central characters. Instead, Steven Moffat, the writer of the episode, followed a young woman who was being chased by “Weeping Angels.”

The Weeping Angels are statues – but only while you are looking at them. The second you look away, the moment you blink ... they're another step closer.

So, don't blink.

In that episode, the woman tears away some wallpaper. That very piece of wallpaper hangs in the museum, near a cutout of Tom Baker.

Museum patrons can also enjoy a showing room where *Doctor Who* episodes play non-stop. At the desk, a TV runs classic *Doctor Who* while the showing room plays newer *Who*.

Other fan favorites include the Dalek that threatens customers when they walk into the museum – “buy something or you will be exterminated –” and the life-sized TARDIS that people enjoy taking pictures in front of.

Besides all the displays, fans



Reporter photos by Anna Mitchell

(ABOVE LEFT) It's a full-size TARDIS. If you don't know what that means, this article wasn't written for you anyway. (ABOVE RIGHT) Torn wallpaper from the episode “Blink.” See more photos at ReadTheReporter.com.

can buy their own figures, sonic screwdrivers, costumes, DVDs, books, mugs, and much, much more. Readers can learn more at whona.com.

Located at 8901 S. State Road 67, Camby, Ind., “Who North America” is the only museum in the U.S. where *Doctor Who* products and memorabilia are displayed. Whovians drive from miles around to see and interact with their favorite show:

Doctor Who.

“We don't charge people to come and look at stuff,” Bradbury said. “If you're a fan of *Doctor Who*, if you're casually associated with it, or you just want to know what it's about, we welcome you to come on by and see our place. And if you are a fan of the show, we wanted to make it a place where, when you walk in, you're like, ‘this is your happy place.’”

Third duck's the charm

The REPORTER

Noblesville Main Street's “Pay It Forward” program is now in its third year, and one local business raced rubber ducks to the tune of \$2,000 in charitable donations.

In Pay It Forward, local businesses buy sets of 100 rubber duck race tickets and name a local nonprofit to get the prize money if any of their ducks win. Noblesville Main Street is a nonprofit, so this program allows businesses to potentially support two charitable organizations at once.

This year, Sease, Gerig & Associates won first and third place, giving a total of \$1,500 in prize money to Serve Noblesville. Sease, Gerig & Associates gave Noblesville Main Street \$500 for duck race tickets, bringing their total nonprofit support up to \$2,000.

Other rubber ruck racers who were paying it forward 100 ducks at a time this year were:

- Mchbx, who raced for the Indiana Penny Fest
- O.W. Krohn & Associates, who raced for The Cooper House
- Blooms of Joy, who raced for Friends of Hamilton County Extension, Inc.
- Johnston & Company CPA, who raced for Nickel Plate Express
- Church Church Hittle + Antrim, who raced for Noblesville Schools Education Foundation
- Lacy Arts Building, who raced for The Lions Club

Congratulations go out to Sease, Gerig & Associates for double-dipping on donations!

Seventh year in a row, Noblesville Schools places in top 1% nationally for STEM education

The REPORTER

Noblesville Schools announced last Wednesday that it has been nationally recognized as a 2024 Project Lead the Way (PLTW) Distinguished District for providing broad access to transformative Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) learning opportunities for students.

The district is one of only 20 in the nation to receive the honor, putting it in an elite, top 1 percent group nationally.

All 10 of the district's schools were also recognized as Distinguished Schools, with Noblesville High School and Noblesville East Middle School receiving the top national honor for the seventh year in a row.

In addition to dozens of traditional math and science courses, Noblesville Schools offers 17 different PLTW courses across all grade levels with students exploring robotics, biomedical, cybersecurity, aerospace engineering, construction, energy, weather, and much more.

The Distinguished recognition honors schools committed to increasing student access, engagement, and achievement in their PLTW STEM programs. To be eligible for the designation, schools had to offer a variety of PLTW STEM courses and have a significant portion of students participating in them, while students had to demonstrate mastery in the content and continuation in the programming.

BJ's Wholesale Club is about to bring Carmel into the fold

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The new BJ's Wholesale Club site in Carmel will go from concrete and dirt to a “one-stop shop” later this year.

BJ's Wholesale Club is opening a new location in Carmel. To celebrate, they hosted a breakfast gathering last Wednesday at the new site. Photographers and BJ's representatives watched at 14400 Lowes Way as construction went on around them.

BJ's Wholesale Club New Market Development Director Gina Fedele was available to answer questions.

“We are super excited to be in Carmel,” Fedele said. “We feel like this is a great community for us to really showcase our value and offer our great selection to the members.”

BJ's is also opening a gas station, allowing shoppers to get their groceries and their gas at the same time. Fedele said the prices are affordable compared to other gas stations.

At the store, shoppers can meet all their needs at this “one-stop shop.” Fedele said they will have everything from a fresh



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Later this year, this flurry of construction activity will give way to consumer activity.

bakery to a deli with fresh cut meat to general merchandise like clothing, electronics, and seasonal products. Shoppers can buy their Christmas decorations and their summer sandals at the same place.

“Our fresh assortment offers great pack sizes for fam-

ilies,” Fedele said. “So I really feel like they will come in here and have a great assortment to choose from.”

Fedele said that they serve their shoppers by saving them 25 percent on their groceries when they shop at BJ's Wholesale Club. They hope

to give the people in their community affordable, quality merchandise. After all, their motto is: “To serve the families that depend on us.”

“And that is really how we feel that we will help this community in order to serve our purpose,” Fedele said.

MAIN

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Arts & Design District. Working closely with the Carmel Redevelopment Commission (CRC), Architects Forum and Studio M Architects, the project's design received approval from the Architectural Review Committee in October 2021. The project was officially named 1st ON MAIN with a nod to its location on Carmel's first plotted lot and its prominent location along Main Street.

The CRC contributed the land for the 1st ON MAIN development. Future commercial taxes from the project (TIF) will be used to help finance the free public parking garage and assist with the relocation of utilities, making this site developable.

At the heart of the plaza is the latest work from Seward Johnson. The sculpture, titled “Captured,” features a woman reading on a bench. Carmel boasts the largest collection of Seward Johnson works outside of his original studio. Johnson, an American artist, is known for his trompe-l'oeil painted bronze statues, which are life-size castings of living people depicting them engaged in day-to-day activities.

The now open 1st ON MAIN development features a variety of businesses, including Tré on Main, Compass Realty, First Databank, McCarter & English and Assured Partners, with additional establishments set to open soon. The residential portion of the project features eight condominium units built in partnership with Wedgewood and 35 one- and two-bedroom apartments for rent.

Thanks for reading The Reporter!

Quinkydinks

When my son was a young man, if something unusual would happen, my wife or I might use the term coincidence. Unable to say the word, he pronounced it "quinkydinks." I have used that word ever since.

I have had several quinkydinks in my practice of law as well as outside the practice. One apparently Godly woman came to me with a great moral case but an apparently non-existing one legally. After putting a large amount of money in her account after a victorious court case I pondered about the quinkydink of it all.

You see, it all started in Syria when a missionary converted a family to Christianity. Because of the hostilities to Christians, the family moved to the United States and their son started working for a large company in Chicago. Dissatisfied with a change in responsibilities due to a downturn in the economy, he decided to go to law school in Indianapolis, and spent a short time in Noblesville, where we became acquainted.

After law school, he took a job with the same large company but in China. Home on leave from China, he had an occasion to meet an old friend who had received a call from my client. The client had previously sought services from another lawyer who had passed away mid-stream in litigation. My China friend was asked by his buddy to whom to refer the case, as it was a complicated matter that the other lawyer didn't handle.

Of course, my Noblesville friend referred the case to me.

Action had been filed on behalf of the client, but the case appeared to have been wrongly filed, as no case of action appeared to exist. I counseled dismissing the defendants. The problem was that one defendant wanted to take a deposition first. During the deposition, the out-of-state attorney became quite belligerent with my client, who was faithfully answering all questions, admitting that no lawsuit had been requested from the deceased attorney, only an investigation on what to do. When I warned the out-of-state attorney to be more civil and he did not comply, I terminated the deposition and sought Court intervention.

On the date of hearing, the out-of-state attorney did not appear but sent yet another out-of-state attorney of a softer gender. Working on the internet on another problem, I came across information that later was important in my client's case.

The opposing counsel made a representation to the Court that only hours before I had seen as false in my internet search. This internet evidence, found the morning of trial, allowed me to prove the representations of opposing counsel to be less than candid, which greatly perturbed the judge. The case was not won by any efforts of my own but lost by the untruthful actions of the opposing party. Moral justice prevailed and another quinkydink was born.

Another quinkydink started when I received one of the usual letters lawyers receive from the penitentiary asking for help. A prisoner wanted to be released from prison. I don't remember the exact details, but it seems like the prisoner had been convicted of rape, robbery, burglary, murder, theft, drugs, and assorted other crimes. The difference in his story was the support of the prison warden who asked that he be released!

It appeared that when he went into prison, he decided the easiest occupation was to be the assistant in the chapel. While there, he found Christ. As reported by the warden, he became a new man. Although his past record was horrendous, with the support of the warden, he was released early from prison.

And yet another quinkydink happened on Mother's Day numerous years ago. The pastor had asked all the ladies over 70 to stand up and then he consecutively requested ladies to set down naming off additional ages, until the oldest lady in the church was left standing. She was given a round of applause at which point everyone was asked to stand to sing. I had injured my back in my thirties, and on occasion had to use my grandma's walker to complete my functions at the Courthouse. My back hurt so bad that I wanted to sit down but felt embarrassed that I couldn't stand as long as the oldest lady in the church.

After the song ended, the pastor, who had never mentioned healing before or after to my knowledge, called out that God had told him that someone with neck or back pain needed to come forward and be healed. Since I was the sixth or seventh person in the pew row, I remember thinking to God that if He were going to heal me, I didn't need to come forward, he could do it right there. My back pain instantly ceased.

Thinking that it was all in my head, later that day I was working in a building using a floor scraper scraping up PVC tile to lay down carpet. I wanted to test whether the healing was real. I had worked enough scraping the floor that had I not been healed, I would not have been able to walk the next day. No problems, no pain, and none since. For some unknown reason, God chose to heal me that day.

Some may call it a quinkydink.



COLUMNIST

RAY ADLER
Ask Adler

Spanish teacher Deb Mansfield named Husky Hero for April

The REPORTER

Deb Mansfield, Spanish teacher at Hamilton Heights High School (HHHS), has been named the Husky Hero for the month of April.

Mansfield, who is in her sixth year at Heights, is known for helping her students to experience "life" as individuals who are seen, known, and valued. This is a driving factor in her motivation to teach at Heights. It is her intention to be attentive to the lives of her students, to create and cultivate space for students to know they are priceless, to ignite their potential, and to provide opportunities for them to see their personal strengths so they can contribute to the world and make it a better place.

"Please consider Mrs. Debra Mansfield as the husky hero of the month, as my family considers her as our hero," Sara Smith said. "Our daughter struggled figuring out her way in life as a freshman this year. She felt so conflicted socially, emotionally, and spiritually that it seemed like she didn't even know who she was anymore. Mrs. Mansfield was the light in the darkness for her. Whenever she went to school, Mrs. Mansfield was always so loving, supportive, and reassuring for our daughter. In addition to being a major impact in school, Debra was also a significant role model outside of school through her involvement with Young Life. Our daughter now says that her favorite day of the week is Thursday, because



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Deb Mansfield, Spanish Teacher for Hamilton Heights High School, was selected as the Husky Hero for the month of April. (From left) Whitney Gray (HHHS Assistant Principal), Deb Mansfield, Amber Bowen, baby Laken Bowen, Craig Bowen (F.C. Tucker), and Melissa Martin (HHEF President/HHSC Integration Coach).

she gets to spend time with Debra and the Young Life group on that day. After this semester, we are in awe of how happy and motivated our daughter is, and we owe that to Mrs. Mansfield. Mahatma Gandhi said that 'a true hero is not defined by their strength, but by their ability to inspire and lead others.' That is exactly what Mrs. Debra Mansfield is: a (husky) hero."

"Hamilton Heights has allowed me to work with some very talented, caring, and overall exceptional people who have played a major role in my life these past few years," Mansfield said. "The kindness and

patience I have received from staff and students at HHHS is something that I, too, want to reciprocate to others. Therefore, to be nominated and selected as a Husky Hero is a reflection of those I work with. It is also a gift that I will cherish and not take for granted."

Mansfield added, "The Husky Hero award will serve as a reminder to me that what I do in and out of my classroom matters. It will inspire me to continue to reach out to my students in every way possible."

"The constant theme with our Husky Hero winners is that they connect with students real-

ly well; Debra is no different," HHHS Principal Jarrod Mason said. "She has a huge heart, and she gets to know her students and connects with them in many ways. I think that really speaks to why she won this award."

Do you know a Husky Hero? Nomination forms and information about this special recognition program for Hamilton Heights employees are available at bit.ly/hhschuskyhero. The Husky Hero Recognition program is made possible through the Hamilton Heights Educational Foundation in partnership with Craig and Amber Bowen (FC Tucker). #hhedfoundation

Coroner & Health Department warn against emerging drug

Submitted by
Hamilton County
Coroner's Office

Last Wednesday, the Indiana Department of Health (IDOH) issued an alert to coroners, law enforcement, and first responders about an emerging drug called medetomidine, a non-opioid sedative used in veterinary medicine.

According to the IDOH, medetomidine is being mixed with illicit substances, while most commonly detected alongside fentanyl, xylazine, and heroin.

Medetomidine was first approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1996 for veterinary use, specifically as

a sedative for dogs. It has also been determined that medetomidine was found to be stronger and longer acting than xylazine.

Medetomidine is commonly referred to as the "Zombie Drug." Symptoms often include sedation, analgesia, dry mouth, respiratory depression, hypnotic effects, dilated pupils, hypothermia, muscle twitching, slow heart rate, and initial hypertension fol-



Ginder



Jellison

lowed by prolonged hypotension.

The illegal use of medetomidine has recently been detected in returned syringes at multiple Marion County Syringe Service Program sites.

According to Health Education Specialist Jim Ginder of the Hamilton County Health Department, medetomidine does not respond to Narcan or naloxone; however, because medetomidine is commonly mixed with

fentanyl and other opioids the use of Narcan is recommended during a suspected overdose.

The Hamilton County Health Department does offer free Narcan and Narcan classes to the public.

"The Hamilton County Coroner's Office has not yet seen medetomidine during our investigations of fatal overdoses," Coroner Jeff Jellison said. "Because of its widespread use just south of our county border, the community must remain on alert. Medetomidine is commonly mixed into pills and powders often purchased on the street or from internet black market pharmacies."

Designing a more sustainable future with landscape architecture

With the increase in flooding, global temperatures, and scarcity of resources posing persistent threats, our planet is faced with the urgent need for sustainable solutions.

Landscape architects, at home in both the natural and built environment, play a crucial role in bridging the gap between societal development and environmental preservation for sustainable growth.

Here are three ways landscape architects are designing a future where we can thrive:

Rainwater management & water quality

With an increase in development, along with the reduction of trees, wetlands, and green spaces that help infiltrate water, flooding events have become much more prevalent. This is compounded by more volatile storm events, where vast amounts of rain fall in a short period of time.

Landscape architects are tackling rainwater management and water quality head-on through green infrastructure best practices like bioswales, rain gardens, permeable paving, and green roofs. Green infrastructure slows the rate at which stormwater enters our sewers

and waterways, thereby mitigating the potential for flooding.

These techniques utilize native plants that are not only attractive but also filter water, contributing to both groundwater recharge and transpiration.

Carbon emissions

As more carbon dioxide is released into the atmosphere each year, landscape architects can incorporate strategies to help reduce its impact on our environment. Landscape architects understand that successful carbon capture requires strategic long-term planning.

When designing natural areas on a project, trees and plants with deep root systems can be incorporated to not only scrub carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, but also store carbon safely in the plant structure and underground. To illustrate, a single mature tree can capture 48 pounds of carbon dioxide a year, releasing clean oxygen back into our atmosphere in exchange.

The urban heat island effect

Unlike rural areas, developed cities often experience consistently higher temperatures – a phenomenon called the urban heat island effect.

In Indianapolis, for instance,



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This sign at Meadowlark Park in Carmel explains the watershed effect and where water ends up.

temperatures can be over nine degrees hotter than surrounding areas. This is caused by a combination of high-density development and an abundance of heat-absorbing dark materials like roofing and asphalt, commonly used in urban construction. These surfaces absorb and trap heat throughout the day, creating a persistent thermal blanket over the city that can last long after sunset. This not only leads to higher temperatures but also worsens air quality by trapping pollutants that would otherwise escape in the cooler nighttime climate.

Landscape architects incorporate solutions to this problem

in their urban designs. Trees, green spaces, reflective (high albedo) materials, and green roofs provide shade, improve air quality, and lead to lower heat retention as the sun sets.

The challenges facing our planet are great, but well-designed, sustainable spaces offer a path toward resilience. Through green design, landscape architects are creating spaces that are better for our environment and healthier to live, work, and play in.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

BILL SCHMIDT

Fishers employees volunteer to help feed families in need



Photo provided by City of Fishers

Directors from each of Fishers' city departments volunteered their time with Fishers Youth Assistance Program last Tuesday morning to help pack summer meals for over 700 children in the area. Great work, everyone!

Bittersweet joy

If you've ever lost someone, you know that certain days, songs, anniversaries, stories, holidays, and milestones can evoke emotion from the deepest part of your core. Out of nowhere, something small can hit like a ton of bricks and make you realize how desperately you miss someone.



Sometimes you tell yourself that you're more healed, and then something will happen where you realize that you've moved on simply for the fact that life carries on and you don't have a choice. It's not so much that you're healed, but more so you just didn't have a choice.

There's a day we lost my dad 16 years ago. It's always a day that I take an extra deep breath when I see it coming up on the calendar. In fact, even as I write this column, I don't like seeing the date in print. It is a day that has shaped the course of my life and many others in our family. It's a day I normally just try to "power through" and draw the least amount of attention to. It's a day that 16 years later doesn't really get any easier. It's a day for 16 years I've wondered what my life would look like today if it had never happened.

This year, however, on the same dreaded day, my sister told me that my sweet nephew's Baptism was going to take place. My immediate thought when hearing this

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Of jackpots & jackasses

I find an old coffee cup in mom's cabinet to pour coffee in, but then notice folded strips of paper inside. The pieces of paper have yellowed with time, torn at the edges from countless touches.



"You still do this?" I ask incredulously, suddenly remembering the real role this coffee cup has played in her life.

Each strip has a room's name written on it: living room; kitchen; family room; big bathroom; little bathroom; parents' room; laundry room; guest bedroom; office.

Nine strips of paper. Nine rooms.

Each day, mom blindly draws a strip from the cup. Whatever room is written on the strip is the one she cleans. If she draws "kitchen," she cleans the kitchen. You get the idea.

"I made a game out of it," she explains. "It's the only way I could do housework, to make it less boring."

Like me, she lacks patience for housework. Cleaning all nine rooms back-to-back is time-consuming, mind-numbing. But there's more to the coffee cup process than making housework more bearable.

She likes the element of surprise, that thrill of seeing which room will be pulled from the cup. She prefers certain rooms over others (bathrooms are at the bottom of the list), so there's

that whole luck-of-the-draw dynamic. Leave it to mom to turn housecleaning into a game of chance.

My childhood was filled with gamblers. My favorite priest practiced a side religion at the track. Even my barber was in on

the action. It was whispered that he was a bookie. Men would come in, pay, but leave the shop with their hair no shorter than when they'd entered. I thought being a bookie meant he liked reading books, but I never ever saw him in the public library. All those Field & Stream magazines in his shop must have been part of the cover-up.

During the World Series, my dad always brought home a Xerox copy of a 100-square grid from work, the kind used on sports betting. Sometimes he would scribble my name in a square. I felt so grown up seeing my name on that sheet with all the names of his co-workers, even though I was sent to bed in my footed pajamas before a game ended.

My relatives went at each other's throats over the wager of the almighty dollar during euchre. They would shout victoriously when a lone made it through (cusswords came from the other team). If you got euchred, the razzing was relentless. Accusations of renegeing – a card-table mortal sin – could turn ugly, causing cousin's fists

and elbows to fly.

A poker mat became more common than a tablecloth. The rattle of dice became a Saturday night soundtrack. A horseshoe couldn't be tossed without money on the line. There was a short-lived dalliance with darts, until it became pointless.

Mom taught me to gamble at 500 rummy, back when I was too young to play euchre. We played for a penny a point. It's how I earned bubble gum money. We likely played rummy thousands of times. I am still fond of those afternoons with her, especially those when I won.

I thought I was a good euchre player until I ended up owing my Uncle Dave \$75. I wrote him a check, which was almost a week's pay at that time. He stashed the check in his shirt. A bet's a bet. That was a lot of bubble gum money.

The one time I was lucky at gambling left me with mixed feelings. In 1987, I drew IU during a March Madness pool at college. The winner was supposed to receive the whole \$500 pot. Unfortunately, the guy who drew Syracuse was a big fella – his nickname was "Box," that's how big he was. Box convinced the squirrely frat guy running the campus pool that second place deserved half the pot, so I won only \$250. It's not like I could call the campus cops, nor did I want to box Box.

My parents took me to Ellis Park a few times, but the ponies lost their allure when

Casino Aztar made Evansville its home port. Dad once told me it's awkward to stand near a casino ATM and hear husbands and wives debate a withdrawal, especially with a truck payment due. I'm assured neither parent possesses an ATM card. I admire their old-school distrust of them, especially for the sake of my inheritance.

They stuff their grandkids' Christmas stockings – and mine – with lottery scratch-off tickets. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without lottery ticket shavings turning our fingers grey. We'll all probably die from Grey Lung.

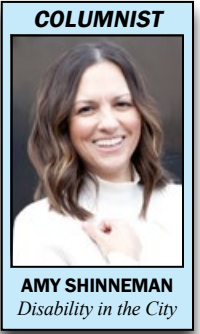
I have mentioned Gamblers Anonymous to them. It's always good for a laugh. Joking aside, mom gets philosophical about gambling. "The biggest gamble a person makes is whom they marry," she says. "There are a lot of losers and winners out there. There are more jackasses than jackpots. Over 50 years ago, I hit one of the largest JACKPOTS of all – your dad."

I return the coffee cup with the slips of paper to the cabinet shelf. I look for another cup. One advertises their favorite Biloxi casino hotel. It's their holy grail of cups.

I survey mom's clean kitchen. She likely drew its name that morning. Mom might not clean house at the casino, but at least her gambling habit does help keep her own house clean.

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Dear Disability, Half a century. That's how long I've been on this earth with you. That boggles my mind. I'm angry. I'm grateful.



The childhood memories with you become more of a blur with each passing year. The bullying you invited in just by being you. The insecurities that slowly took root deep inside my bones. The wonderful friends who didn't care about how you made me walk.

Sometimes, if I'm lucky, I have a flash of days gone by. I'm transported to the moment. The sounds, the smells, the sense of comfort if it's a good memory. Other days, I'm not so lucky. The anxiety, the trauma, mixed with the sounds and smells that haunt me from the bad memories.

Dare I say, no soul survives 50 years without some deep wounds from something. Mine is no different. Wounded, scarred, blessed, all because of you. You are good and awful all at once, making my head spin. You are a master at bringing out the very best in people as well as the very worst.

I've often wondered why each of my 50 years has been riddled with you. To describe you simply as "hard" seems like such an injustice to these years, to you. I can't think of a word that accurately describes what it has been like to always live with you. Maybe you need a new word all for your own?

Physical ease has always been out of reach because of you. I admire it from afar. Quietly coveting the ease, I see in others. Often, closing my eyes and imagining it. Telling no one how often these thoughts invade my brain.

If I had a day to escape you, I once thought I'd go out and run a marathon in my temporarily healed body. But no. Now, I'd settle for a skip up a flight of stairs. A simple, peaceful walk in nature. A day to go back in time, and effortlessly lift my babies up towards the sky, spinning them round and round, while meticulously memorizing the sounds of their squealing laughter.

But we are running out of time for any hope of moments like those. Now, you have met your match with the thing called aging. Because of you, the process is accelerated. The natural deterioration no one escapes, but combined with you, I have almost no defense left. You are a beast all on your own, but together, you are the ultimate weapon to take me down. Coming at the speed of a bullet train.

I'm terrified. I'm not giving up. I'm humbled. I'm courageous.

I once thought of you as only ugly, worthless, and evil. Those thoughts don't exist anymore on their own. Slowly, new thoughts of you have taken root, extracting the insecurities from my bones piece by piece. Beautiful, graceful, patient, divine.

For most of these 50 years, I saw you as a mistake, begging for a do over. But that's not your truth. You were meant to be. For me.

As we usher 50 in, hand in hand, I see it now. I see it so clearly. YOU are ME.

Love, Amy Until next time . . .

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Joyful at work? Some people just won't get it

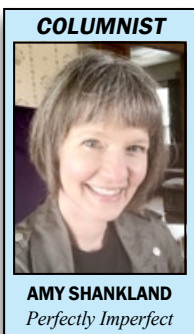
"Give the world the best you've got anyway." – Mother Teresa

Up until now I've shared stories, research, examples, ideas, and experiences with the idea that we work with (mostly) semi-normal, even-keeled, pleasant individuals. People who aren't incredibly negative or down all the time. Coworkers and bosses who will probably appreciate our efforts to be joyful people spreading positivity to others.

No matter where you work, there's usually at least one person who rocks the boat, creates some challenges and is negative overall. It can be our boss, manager, administrative assistant, fellow assembly line worker, and yes, even a receptionist. (And aren't they supposed to – most of the time – be friendly?)

These people can make it difficult to accomplish our normal tasks at work, let alone allow us to spread joy.

Then there is the type of person I'll describe as The Wall. This person sees work as work



and nothing else. No fun is ever allowed, and God forbid your personal life or any discussion of it enters the department.

The Wall often hates their job and absolutely nothing is going to change that feeling. The Wall is there each day to work eight or more hours and then get out as quickly as humanly possible.

Lolly Dasko, president and CEO of Lead from Within, wrote one of the best articles I've ever seen on inc.com on this topic in June 2015. She says right in the headline that difficult coworkers can drain the joy out of our work and make us less effective. She suggests using one or more of the five "A's" to help deal with these individuals:

1. Accept. Dasko says this is the toughest step of all and for good reason. We have to stop wishing that the person will change and instead commit to rising above the situation. This includes not taking the bait. If we can conquer this step, we'll

grow tremendously.

2. Anticipate. If we can look ahead and think about what might cause trouble with this individual, we can often avoid or mitigate it. The Boy Scout motto comes into play here – be prepared!

3. Adjust. If there are frequent misunderstandings and conflicts, take some time to examine what is happening on your side. Dasko emphasizes good listening, empathy, and openness. This can help minimize the conflicts and help you model good responses.

4. Attune. What can you appreciate about the person? In my entanglement years ago with a woman I'll call Vanessa, I truly did admire her skills, which had won her numerous awards. Dasko points out that we also need to look inside ourselves for this step. We're often bothered by behaviors in others that we don't like about ourselves.

5. Avoid. This is personally my favorite solution and I'm sure it's a popular one with many folks! If possible, focus on minimizing contact with the person. Maybe another co-worker has

no trouble whatsoever with the individual and can be the occasional go-between for you. Perhaps you can use email or other technology to communicate and get the work done. Take advantage of working from home as much as you need to if it's an option. Dasko warns us not to become a recluse or subvert other workplace relationships, however.

6. Apply. If all else fails, perhaps changing departments, transferring to a different location, or moving on to a different company altogether is the best solution.

Dasko states that change can be challenging, but it also moves our careers forward. "There will always be annoying, angry, chagrined, cross, irritating, and difficult people in our lives," Dasko summarizes. "We may not be able to fix them, but we can always care for and protect ourselves."

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Joy

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was: why would you pick such an awful day for such a beautiful event?

As the day drew closer, we also got the joyous news that my nephew's adoption finalization date also happened to be that same week. This Baptism was not just a celebration of new life, but also the bookend to a very long journey for our entire family with the adoption process. It was a day we all prayed for and longed to celebrate.

As the day approached, I was flooded with so many emotions. It happened to take place during a very emotional week as we also had the funeral of a loved one, which turned into a joyful reunion with people I love and care about from my childhood. There was peace made that I did not realize how badly my heart needed.

Standing at the Baptismal font and watching this perfect little baby be celebrated and given a new life in Jesus saved me all over again. The same waters that gave my nephew new life also cleansed my soul and helped me heal. He saved me from constantly having to dread a stupid date on the calendar and gave me joy and a reason to smile on a day that I wish didn't exist.



Photo provided by Megan Rathz

I was talking to someone that week after sharing how emotional the week was who said, "All joy is a bit bitter-sweet when someone is missing." That statement really struck me because it's just so true. The happiest events are always a little sad just because someone I love so much who should be here is

not. Instead of running from it, I think just acknowledging that life is bittersweet, and if I didn't love him so much, I wouldn't struggle so much in his absence.

Of course, I will always remember what happened that day and the way it changed the trajectory of my life, but it is no longer just a

day of sadness; it is one of new life, fresh starts, healing, reconciliation, and a cleansing of my heart as my Godson was placed in the waters of new life.

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

Ronald Hartman

July 24, 1933 – June 4, 2024

Ronald "Ron" Hartman, 90, Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, June 4, 2024, at Riverview Hospital.



Ron was born in Bronson, Mich., on July 24, 1933, to the late Herman and Kathryn Hartman. In June of 1963, he married Frances "Fran" George and shared 60 years of marriage.

Ron graduated from Bronson High School in 1951. He went on to earn a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Western Michigan University. After his studies, Ron proudly served his country in the Air Force. Following his service, he worked as a chemist for Climax Molybdenum in Coldwater and later in Ann Arbor, Mich. In 1973, Ron joined Cummins Engine Company in Columbus, Ind., where he played a pivotal role in opening the Walesboro Chemistry Laboratory. Over the years, he held various positions within Cummins until his retirement in 1985.

A man of faith, Ron was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Noblesville. He was also dedicated to his involvement with the Gideons and the Great Banquet, faithfully attending their regular meetings. Ron had a passion for bridge and maintained a weekly card group with his friends. He was a former member of Sister Cities of Noblesville, which afforded him the opportunity to travel to Italy. Ron enjoyed a vibrant life filled with diverse interests. Over the years, he could be found playing golf, stargazing through his telescope, attending Colts games, and cheering on the Indiana Pacers. His enthusiasm for travel, theater, musical shows, and spending time with family and friends was evident to all who knew him. Ron's zest for life was contagious, and he never turned down an adventure. His primary goal was to bring joy to others through his stories and jokes. He will be dearly missed.

Ron is survived by his wife, Fran Hartman; daughters, Lori Hartman and Lisa (Randy) Batts; son, Craig (Jenna) Hartman; grandchildren, Zachary (Allison) Batts, Laura (Sam) Batts-Thomas, Jack Hartman, William Hartman, Patrick Hartman, and Caroline Hartman; sister, Phyllis (Tom) Duke, brother, Jim (Karen) Hartman; and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, 2024, at First Presbyterian Church of Noblesville, 1207 Corner St., Noblesville. A celebration of life will be at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 12, 2024, at the church with Eric Gale officiating.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 13, 2024, at Bronson Cemetery in Bronson, Mich. Immediately following the service, ashes will be scattered at the Bronson ball diamond.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Gideons and First Presbyterian Church of Noblesville.

The family has entrusted Ron's care to Hartley Funeral Homes in Cicero, Ind. Online condolences can be given at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

Matthew Edward Snyder

September 28, 1987 – June 6, 2024

Matthew Edward Snyder, 36, Indianapolis, passed away on Thursday, June 6, 2024.



Matt was born in Indianapolis on September 28, 1987, to Edward Snyder and Doreen Wampler.

Matt attended Hamilton Heights High School and was a part of the graduating class of 2005. He then attended IU-PU and obtained his bachelor's degree. Matt held several job titles before taking over his family's HVAC business, Snyder Heating & Cooling. Matt was a man of many talents, he was a musician and songwriter, artist, and previously a personal trainer. He loved spending time doing pencil art and playing his guitar and ukulele. He liked throwing darts, bowling, going canoeing and was an avid Pacers and Colts fan. Matt also loved playing video games with his brothers and feeling free on his electric bike with Mary.

Matt is survived by his mother, Doreen Wampler of Fishers; fiancée, Mary Perrin of Indianapolis; brother, Lucas "Luke" Snyder of Fortville, Ind.; sister, Anne (Justin) Nevitt of Fishers; sister, Rachael Wampler of Indianapolis; brother, Max Wampler of Noblesville; niece, Lily Nevitt; stepmom, Patricia Snyder; grandmother, Georgeanna (Don) Gellinger of Cicero; and Molly, his pet Dachshund.

Matt was preceded in death by his father, Edward Dean Snyder; grandfather, Charles Snyder; and grandparents, Dan & Arlene Gregorich.

Visitation will be 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 13, 2024, at Hartley Funeral Home, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero. A private Celebration of Life will be held immediately following visitation at 5 p.m. Thursday, June 13, 2024, at the funeral home, with Woody Bowling officiating. Cremation will follow.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hamilton County Humane Society.

The family has entrusted Hartley Funeral Home with Matthew's care. Online condolences can be given at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

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Donald McKim Fraser

December 28, 1919 – May 17, 2024



Donald McKim Fraser, 104, Fishers, passed away on Friday, May 17, 2024, at Allisonville Meadows in Fishers. He was born on December 28, 1919, to Walter and Ann (McLaughlin) Fraser in Indianapolis.

Donald graduated in 1939 from Shortridge High School and entered IU in September 1939. He proudly served his country as an aircraft maintenance technician in the United States 9th Army Air Corps in the European Theatre during WWII from September 1941 to October 1945 and was awarded a Bronze Star. Donald returned to college and graduated from IU School of Business in January 1948. He was a sales rep for Studebaker Corp. in Kansas City, Mo., from 1948 to 1951. Donald was then manager in home office sales for Allison Division of General Motors for 30 years, retiring in 1981. Donald married Marilyn Gossard on May 14, 1949. He volunteered as a driver for Meals on Wheels for 24 years, serving as president for one term. Donald attended Noblesville First United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his three children, Lynn (Paul) Donnelson, Marilee Fraser, and Brent (Cheryl) Fraser; grandchildren, Emily (Peter) Nadeau and Anna (Maris) Kancs; great-grandchildren, Alaina, Addison, Rolans, and Kaija; and two nephews.

In addition to his parents, Donald was preceded in death by his wife, Marilyn Fraser in 2018; and his brothers, Roland Fraser and Walter Fraser.

Visitation will be from 1 to 2 p.m., with services at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, June 12, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County, 395 Westfield Road, Noblesville, IN 46060 (mealsonwheelshc.org).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Glenn "Fred" Lynch

d. June 1, 2024

Glenn "Fred" Lynch, 74, Noblesville, went home to be with the Lord on June 1, 2024, in Indianapolis. He was known as the mayor of Conner Street, the life of the party, and a loyal and selfless individual. Glenn was a perfectionist in everything he did and a good friend to many.

Glenn was retired from Ford Motor Company after 43 years of dedicated service. His passion for roller-skating, camping, people-watching, motorcycles, cars, Legos, construction projects, and collecting items such as Hot Wheels, restaurant silverware, and hotel towels was unmatched. However, his greatest hobby was caring for his beloved wife.

He is survived by his wife, Dianna Lynch; children, Chris Lynch, Angel Holmes (Jennifer Williams), Tawnia "Brat" Lynch, and Donavan "Bub" Lynch (Sam "Helen" Lynch); grandchildren, Austin Holmes (Sammi Holmes), Dominick Lynch (Casey O'Bryan), Layne "Hollywood" Holmes (Alexis Holmes), Brayton "B" Lynch, and Paityn "P-Dad" Lynch; great-granddaughters, Caroline "Squeaker" Holmes and Ava "Peanut" Holmes; brother, Benny "Bing Bing" Lynch (Nancy Lynch); and several nieces and nephews.

Glenn was preceded in death by his father, Jesse "Jay" Lynch, and mother, Edith "Becky" Louise Lynch.

Visitation and funeral services were held on Saturday, June 8 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Casual attire was requested per Glenn's wishes.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Leukemia Research Foundation, 191 Waukegan Road, Suite 105, Northfield, IL 60093 (leukemiaref.org).

Glenn Lynch will be deeply missed by all who knew him. Until we see him again, "Keep it under 100."

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Dennis Robert Darst

June 16, 1941 – May 31, 2024

Dennis ("Denny") Robert Darst, 82, Fishers, passed away on May 31, 2024, in his home surrounded by his beloved wife and sons and his precious dog, Pepper.

Denny was born on June 16, 1941, to John ("Jack") and Dorothy Darst in Greeley, Colo. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Lois; children, Scott (April) Darst and Randall (Janelle) Darst; grandchildren, Michael (Kristen), Jonathon, Hannah, Mitchell, and Marie; great-grandchildren, Aila, Aiden, and Asher; as well as his Swedish "son" (foreign exchange student) Gunnar (Helen) Novik; and grandchildren, Benjamin and Jacob.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his stepmother, Vi; his brother, Rick; and his sister, Joan.

Denny graduated in chemical engineering and management from the University of Colorado (go Buffs!) where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He spent most of his professional career in market research at Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich., and DowBrands in Indianapolis. He established relationships with a group of co-workers that became lifelong friends and continued into retirement as the "Guy-group" gathered annually. He finished his career in partnership with Lois building and operating a custom home deck construction business for 10 years in Midland.

Denny enjoyed supporting and celebrating his boys and grandchildren in all their sporting endeavors. He was an excellent woodworker and craftsman and realized his lifelong dream of designing and building his and Lois' dream home on their beautiful northern Michigan, Burt Lake property ("God's Country," as he affectionately called it) where family and friends gathered, played, and created memories for over 45 years.

A private celebration of life for family and friends will be scheduled at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the following: Facioscapulohumeral Muscular Dystrophy Info - Treatment - FSHD Society; or Burt Lake Preservation Association (blpa.org).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Robert Franklin Rhode

January 15, 1970 – May 31, 2024



Robert Franklin "Frank" Rhode, 54, passed away at his mother's home in Kirklin, Ind., on Friday morning, May 31, 2024. Born January 15, 1970, in Lafayette, Ind., he was the son of Kenneth Eugene Rhode and Carolyn Lynn (Lewis) Rhode-Kercheval.

After graduating from McCutcheon High School in Lafayette, Frank continued his education at Purdue University, where he earned his Associate Degree in Business. He worked as a welder with Wabash National in Lafayette for several years and later hired on as a forklift operator with Subaru.

He was currently attending Apostolic House of Prayer.

Frank was the family "wild child." He lived life on his terms and faced every adventure head on at 100 mph. He had a love for music and was always up for a concert. He also had a great appreciation for outdoor adventures, be it camping, hunting, fishing, or just hanging out on the boat all day. Another of his favorite things was watching the Indianapolis Colts play. Win or lose, they were his team, season after season, without fail.

Family was the most important thing in Frank's life. Any occasion for family and friends to get together was his perfect recipe for happiness, especially if good food was involved.

Frank is survived by his parents, Kenneth Eugene Rhode and Carolyn Lynn (Lewis) Rhode-Kercheval; son, Justin Kai Rhode of Lafayette; three granddaughters, Aubrie Elliott, Mia Rhode, and Kaylin Rhode; two brothers, Shannon E. Rhode of Frankfort and Joseph N. Rhode (Breanna) of Kirklin; half-brother, Michael Shane Houston of Kirklin; sister, Patricia L. Rhode (Steve) of Lafayette; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Alicia Marie Elliott-Rhode; maternal grandparents, Robert and Zell Lewis; paternal grandparents, William and Leona Rhode; and by his stepfather, Larry James Kercheval.

Graveside services were held on Thursday, June 6, 2024, at Tippecanoe Memory Gardens, 1718 W. 350 N., West Lafayette, Ind.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial Contributions may be presented to the American Cancer Society.

Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

Betty Ann McDonald

June 25, 1941 – June 6, 2024

Betty Ann McDonald, 82, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, June 6, 2024, at Maple Park Village in Westfield. She was born on June 25, 1941, to Wilson and Mary (Dixon) Phillips in Wayland Springs, Tenn.

Betty was a 1959 graduate of Noblesville High School. She trained at Royal Beauty Academy and went on to work as a beautician and hair stylist for 56 years. She was owner and operator of Betty's Beauty Shop on North Street for most of that time, where she served a loyal clientele. Betty achieved career Master Beautician status and she was a graduate of Purdue University's cosmetology summer professional development workshops.

Betty taught Sunday School and Children's Church at the First Church of God in Noblesville for many years, sang in the choir and sang many duets with her husband Squeak. In more recent years, she attended Emmanuel United Methodist Church. In her spare time, Betty enjoyed crafting projects and produced several holiday themed items for sale in local bazaars and craft fairs.

Betty's other interests included reading Amish fiction stories and writing in her own diaries. She loved telling stories and jokes, and was usually the center of attention, which she relished. Betty's sense of humor and kindness were two of her greatest strengths. Betty was a proud cat mom at various times in her adult life.

Betty is survived by her sister, Wilma Robison; stepdaughter, Tina (Hector) Arocha; nephew, Andy (Traci) Robison; nieces, Mikki (John) Perrine and Marci Phillips; great-nephews, Matthew Robison and Bennett Robison; as well as several other nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Harold "Squeak" McDonald; and her brother, William R. Phillips.

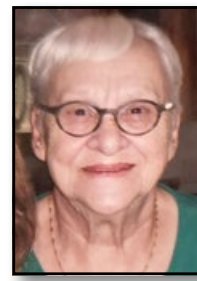
Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with a memorial service at 1 p.m., on Thursday, June 13, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Rev. Dr. Jim Farrer will officiate. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution to Noblesville High School Alumni Association Scholarships, Hamilton County Humane Society, or a charity of choice.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Vinita Eileen Conaway

August 8, 1929 – June 3, 2024



Vinita Eileen Conaway, 94, Cicero, passed away peacefully on June 3, 2024, at The Waters of Tipton.

Eileen was born on August 8, 1929, to Alvin and Margaret (Caylor) Hunter in Arcadia.

Eileen married Henry Howard Conaway on October 23, 1948, who preceded her death in 2002. Eileen and Howard were employed at Hamilton Heights School Corporation for many years before their much-deserved retirement. They enjoyed making a difference in the lives of the many teachers, staff, and children throughout their tenure.

In addition to her husband, Eileen was preceded in death by her daughter, Linda Sue Grishaw; son-in-law, John David Grishaw; three brothers, Joseph, Donald, and Robert Hunter; as well as great-grandson, Carson Tate Grishaw.

She is survived by her son, Bill (Kim) Conaway of Arizona; sisters, Cora McCoy of Cicero, and Vonda Foster of Missouri; and brother, David (Karen) Hunter of Indianapolis. She is also survived by her three grandsons, Doug (Lori) Grishaw of Arcadia, Wes (Shaunna) Grishaw of Richmond, Va., and Brian (Sherri) Grishaw of Cameron, N.C.; and one granddaughter, Christina Conaway of California. She was blessed by many great-grandchildren: Eric (Kasey) Biddle, Cole Biddle, Colt and Morgan Grishaw, Gage (Susan) Grishaw, Evan and Ian Messena; and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Omega Christian Church and the Women of the Legion Auxiliary for several years. Eileen loved doing word searches, jigsaw puzzles, crocheting, and spending time with her family and friends.

At Eileen's request, a small graveside service was held on Thursday, June 6 at Cicero Cemetery.

Hartley Funeral Home in Cicero has been entrusted with Eileen's care.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Online condolences may be made at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

Garry Lee Cummins

September 17, 1943 – June 1, 2024

Garry Lee Cummins, 80, passed away on June 1, 2024, at IU Health Methodist Hospital.

On September 17, 1943, Garry was born to Cash and Vera (Barker).

Garry was a former electrician at the Chrysler Transmission plant in Kokomo. He was employed there for 40 years before his retirement. Following retirement, he had a few opportunities to do a little traveling with his wife. He first went on an Alaskan cruise, and then they decided to take another cruise to the Caribbean. Garry also made a few trips to see his daughter and her family in Arkansas.

Locally, he enjoyed going to auctions and rummage sales looking for treasures from the past. At home, Garry enjoyed working on his flower beds and working in his yard. He also enjoyed hanging out with his goldendoodle, Riley.

For most of Garry's adult life, his focus for himself and his family was his faith in Jesus Christ. He loved to share his faith and he took part in the local prison ministry as well as some involvement in the Gideons until his health wouldn't allow him to continue. Garry was a member of Oasis Community Church in Tipton, Ind.

Garry is survived by his wife, Alice (Pitcher) Cummins; daughter, Cheryl (Bill) DeYoung of Benton, Ark.; son, Ryan Cummins of Greentown, Ind.; sister, Marlene (Deane Markley) Cummins of Tipton; grandchildren, Zack (Rachel) DeYoung of Benton, Ark., Kaylan (Dylan) Dietrick of Tipton, Maggie (John) Chen of Centerton, Ark., Adam Cummins of Kokomo, and Payton (Dylan) Ditchen of Kokomo; great-grandchildren, Malakhi Dietrick, Grayson Cummins, and Addison Dietrick; niece, Shannon St. John of Cicero; great-niece, Tori (Brandon) Hughes of Indianapolis; great-nephew, Cameron Ewing; as well as several cousins throughout Hamilton and Madison counties. Garry is also survived by many dear friends, including Charles Hudson, who led him to Jesus Christ many years ago.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, June 5, 2024. An additional visitation and the service were held on Thursday, June 6, 2024, at Hartley Funeral Home, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero. Burial followed at Tipton Cemetery.

Online condolences may be made at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

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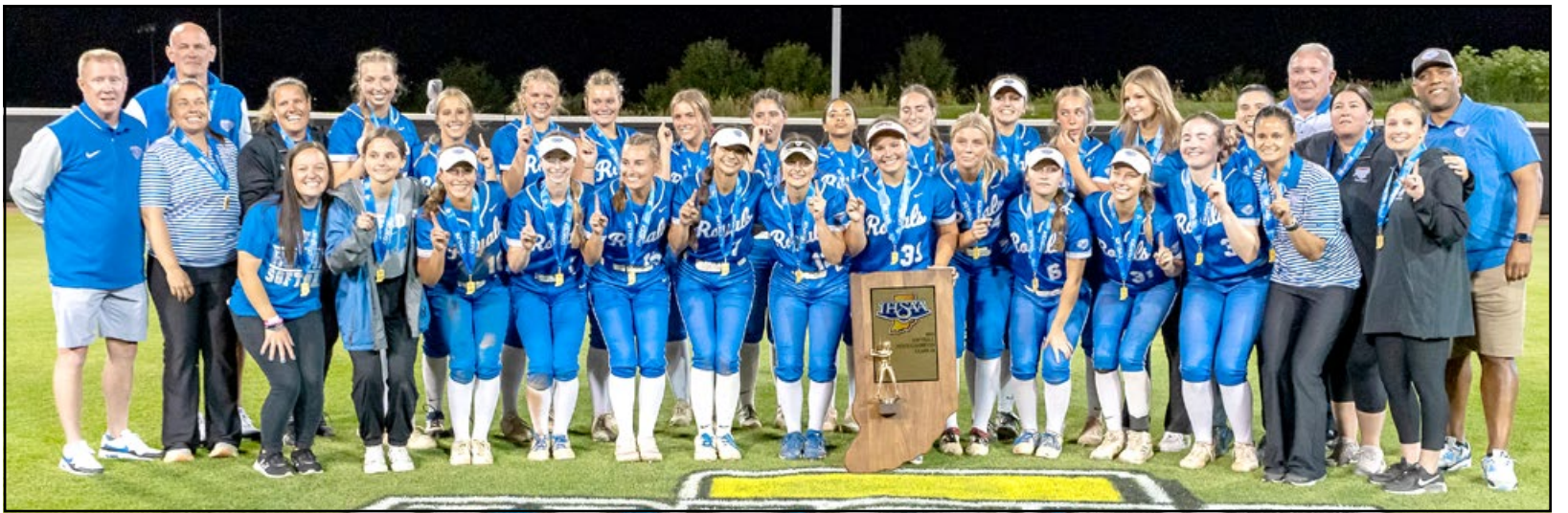
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WEST LAFAYETTE – Just keep hitting. Good things will happen.

That was the unspoken sentiment for the Hamilton Southeastern softball team, which played New Palestine in the Class 4A state championship game last Friday at Purdue’s Bittering Stadium. The Royals were getting their bats on the ball but couldn’t break through with the run for the first two-thirds of the game.

But Southeastern kept hitting and finally got that breakthrough with a run in the sixth inning. That set the Royals up for a walk off win in the seventh inning, as Alex Kiemeyer’s RBI double sent Southeastern to a 2-1 victory over the Dragons.

“We talked all this postseason: it’s one game at a time, one pitch at a time, one play at a time, one runner at a time,” said first-year HSE coach Emily Pusti. “Everything is just ‘one.’ You need one run more than the other team to win, right? We just do it all in ‘ones.’ They were able to put it together finally, when it really, really mattered.”



Reporter photo by Julie Brown

The Hamilton Southeastern softball team won its third state championship last Friday, beating New Palestine 2-1. The Royals scored the winning run in the seventh inning, off an Alex Kiemeyer double.

The senior-laden Royals collected their third state title in softball, also winning in 2007 and 2010. Southeastern was back in the state finals after 10 years; the Royals were runners-up to Bloomington South in 2014.

“We had a really fun week,” said Kiemeyer, one of those 11 seniors on HSE’s roster. “We had a water-balloon fight, ice cream, a team dinner last night. Our team feels really close and it’s a lot of fun playing with your best friends.”

New Palestine got on the board first in the bottom of the second inning. Jersei Gross sent a one-out triple into left field, and Allie Blum sent her home with a sacrifice fly.

Southeastern got on base in each inning, but the Dragons didn’t allow the Royals to cross home plate in the first five innings. Several HSE hitters got some strong hits, only to have them go foul by inches or get caught in the outfield.

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HSE beats Penn at semi-state

The REPORTER

Hamilton Southeastern punched its ticket to state after winning the weather-delayed Class 4A north semi-state June 3 at Harrison.

Southeastern beat defending 4A champion Penn 4-1 in the championship game to win its fourth semi-state title and advance to the state finals.

The Royals got on the board in the first inning

when Lani Wyrick got home after Addy Justice reached on error after a bunt. Southeastern added another run in the third inning; Makena Burlingame was sent home by Keira Lodes’ left field single.

Justice hit an RBI single in the sixth inning, putting down a bunt to bring in Wyrick. An RBI triple gave the Kingsmen their lone run of the game in the bottom of the sixth, but

the Royals answered back in the top of the seventh: Wyrick doubled in Jenna Chase for HSE’s fourth run of the game.

Chase was perfect at the plate, going 4-for-4, while Wyrick went 3-for-4, also hitting a triple. Meanwhile, Grace Swedarsky was her usual dominant self in the pitching circle. She struck out 14 in a complete game effort, allowing three hits and no walks.

Boys Golf

Led by medalist Will Harvey, Shamrocks claim their third regional title in a row

The REPORTER

The Westfield boys golf team won its third consecutive regional championship last Friday, claiming the Harrison regional at Coyote Crossing in West Lafayette.

The Shamrocks edged out Zionsville for the victory, the program’s fifth overall. Both teams scored 309, but Westfield won on the fifth-man score. Both teams, along with third-place Guerin Catholic, will advance to next week’s IH-SAA state finals at Prairie View Golf Club in Carmel. The Golden Eagles placed third with a 316 and will try for a third consecutive state title this week.

The Rocks were led by Will Harvey, who won medalist honors with an even par 72. Harvey made three birdies in his round.

Jake Cesare scored a 77, draining two birdies along the way. Hudson Kutchna also had two birdies, while Ryan Cesare and Brayden Worthington both made one.

Eli Wessel was Guerin Catholic’s low man with a 76, tying him for fifth place individually. Leo Wessel scored a 78, both made three birdies in their rounds. Owen Nielsen scored a 79 and had two birdies, while Gabe Berglund collected one birdie.

Carmel had three players competing as individuals. Ethan Hoagland was part of the fifth-place tie with a 76, and he will advance to state as one of the three low scorers not on an advancing team. Hoagland made three birdies on the day. The Greyhounds’



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The Westfield and Guerin Catholic boys golf teams advanced to the state meet after their performances at the Harrison regional last Friday at Coyote Crossing Golf Course in West Lafayette. The Shamrocks (center) won their third consecutive regional, edging out Zionsville (right) on the fifth-man score. The Golden Eagles (left) placed third.

Noah Johnson scored a 79, making one birdie.

The two-day state finals begin Tuesday at Prairie View and finish Wednesday.

Team scores: Westfield 309 (won on fifth-man

score), Zionsville 309, Guerin Catholic 316, West Lafayette 327, Faith Christian 335, Brownsburg 336, Plainfield 336, Harrison 341, Greencastle 352, Brebeuf Jesuit 357, Tri-West 359, Speedway 374, North Montgomery 387, Decatur Central 400,

Parke Heritage 401.

Medalist: Will Harvey (Westfield) 36-36=72.

Other Westfield scores: Jake Cesare 39-38=77, Hudson Kutchna 40-40=80, Ryan Cesare 40-40=80, Brayden Worthington 42-39=81.

Guerin Catholic scores:

Eli Wessel 36-40=76, Leo Wessel 36-42=78, Owen Nielsen 39-40=79, Gabe Berglund 39-44=83, Will Parenteau 42-42=84.

Carmel scores: Ethan Hoagland 36-40=76, Noah Johnson 41-38=79, Noah Husk 38-43=81.



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Westfield’s Will Harvey was the meet medalist with an even par 72.

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Softball

Huskies fall in semi-state

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Heights softball team fell in the semifinals of the Class 3A south semi-state at Jasper on June 3.

The Huskies lost to Tri-West 3-0 in the second game of the weather-delayed tournament. The Bruins scored all three of their runs in the second inning, while allowing the Huskies just one hit,

a double by Lily Roush in the seventh inning.

Roush, headed to IU-Indianapolis in the fall, pitched a complete game for Heights, striking out six.

The Huskies finished their season 22-8, setting a new record for season wins, including a defense of their sectional championship and their first regional title in eight years.

Stewart-Haas charters

What many speculated about for months has finally become a reality. Stewart Haas Racing is selling charters. And not only selling charters, but closing up shop at the end of the 2024 season after 16 successful years in NASCAR. The Stewart-Haas disaster is almost unimaginable when you think that Kevin Harvick led the NASCAR Cup Series in wins with nine just four seasons ago in 2020.

As details about the end of Stewart-Haas are sure to trickle out over the next months and years, my interest is in SHR's charters.

A charter is to the NASCAR Cup Series what a franchise is to the NFL. Like in the NFL, there are a limited number of charters and owning a charter comes with many perks. For instance, each charter shares in the revenue with NASCAR. Teams with charters will be paid a certain amount per charter per year. Additionally, each charter is guaranteed a starting spot in every race of the season. Finally, a charter can be bought and sold.

The charter system was established in 2016 when NASCAR and the Race Team Alliance entered the first charter agreement. The purpose was to recognize the investments race teams were making in NASCAR by providing race teams with an a "tangible" asset that would appreciate over time. Prior to the charter system, there was no prerequisite for entering or leaving the Cup Series. Teams like Robert Yates Racing, that made tremendous contributions to the growth and success of the NASCAR, left the Cup Series with literally nothing to show for its long-term investment in the sport. The charter system provided teams owners an investment stake in NASCAR.

The NASCAR charters system is made up of 36 charters and is limited to the Cup Series. Teams competing in the Xfinity Series and the Craftsman Truck Series do not have charters. For 2016, charters were given to teams that run a full-time schedule in the prior three seasons (2013, 2014, 2015).

Since the 2016 season, the price of a charter has skyrocketed. Last year, Spire Motorsports reportedly pur-

chased a charter for \$40 million. However, the first charter agreement is in its final year, and there has been heated debates between NASCAR and the Race Team Alliance (team owners) concerning a new charter agreement with neither side willing to sign a new agreement. As a result, the value of a charter has likely decreased from last year. Moreover, with four charters hitting the market in 2024, the market value may take an even larger hit.

So, what does all this mean for race teams? It's a great time to buy a charter. NASCAR and the Race Team Alliance is likely going to work out their differences and ink a new deal. There is too much upside in NASCAR right now for either side to hold out much longer.

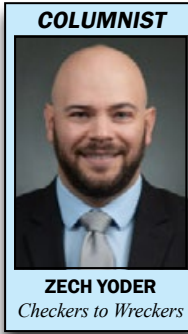
Further, the Gen7 car has made it easier for small teams to compete. Team like Kaulig Racing and Front Row Motorsports have demonstrated that small team can win Cup Series races with the Gen7 car.

Right now, it appears that three of the four Stewart-Haas charters are taken. Front Row Motorsports have reportedly paid between \$20 and \$25 million for a Stewart-Haas charter. It is also expected that 23XI and Trackhouse Racing will be purchasing charters, making each of those teams three-car teams.

The final Stewart-Haas charter is interesting. I think Rouse Fenway Keselowski Racing would want to expand to three teams as well. RFK Racing has shown tremendous progress over the last two years and have been the best Ford team in the garage so far this season. Given the new support from Toyota, Legacy Motor Club may be able to buy the final charter, but the \$25 million price tag is no joke.

It will be fun to watch the landscape shift of the Cup Series garage. It will also be interested to see which young drivers get a Cup Series opportunity. But what happens to the drivers and teams of Stewart-Haas Racing? Stay tuned ...

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Baseball

Westfield's tourney run ends in semi-state to Lake Central

By CRAIG ADKINS
For The Reporter

LAFAYETTE – For the second Saturday in a row, Westfield's state tournament run took them to Loeb Stadium in Lafayette. The Shamrocks were two wins away from their first trip to the state finals since 2009 after winning its first sectional since 2011.

Things started off on the right foot for the Rocks, but one big inning from the Lake Central bats put a halt to Westfield's dreams of advancing in the state tournament, knocking out the Shamrocks, 5-1 last Saturday. Eastern Illinois signee Ty Anderson kept the Indians scoreless in the top of the first, stranding a pair of runners in scoring position.

Caden Lindsey walked to lead off the home half of the first. Lindsey would steal both second and third to get into scoring position. Brayden Hibler then hit a sacrifice fly to right field, sending Lindsey home for the early 1-0 lead.

The Rocks started to get a little momentum offensively in the third. Tyler Gentry led off with a single to left. Ethan Colling bunted into a fielder's choice, forcing Gentry out at

second. Lincoln Hoffman came in to courtesy run for Colling. Lindsey grounded a base hit to right, moving Hoffman over to third.

The inning took a twist and could've added another run. Drew Law flew out to right. On that play, Hoffman attempted to score. He would be called out from not tagging up at third base, resulting in a double play to end the inning.

"I'll be honest. The call of us not tagging up in the third was a big one. We thought we were in the dugout with a 2-0 lead. We're coming out of the dugout and we have that taken away," Westfield head coach Ryan Bunnell stated.

"It took the wind out of their sails there, but we've got to be better and be able to respond that next inning. I thought that contributed to it and it's unfortunate," continued Bunnell.

The Indians struck in the fourth, putting the Shamrocks in a compromising position. Two doubles, a triple, two walks and a single provided a huge lift for Lake Central to take a commanding 4-1 lead.

"Ty still settled in after that and I thought he pitched really well. After that, we didn't do a good job for an inning of controlling what we have control over. We let

a lot of things that weren't in our control affect us and it got us," said Bunnell.

Westfield unfortunately was not able to get into a rhythm offensively once they got down three runs.

"That's a lot of Griffin Tobias. It's like when he smelled blood in the water and he settled in, he's really, really good," Bunnell said, complimenting Lake Central's starting pitcher.

Tobias, the Indiana Hoosier commit, struck out five Rocks over the final three innings on the way to the complete game win, giving him eight K's for the game, scattering six hits.

Lake Central added an insurance run in the top of the seventh to advance to the championship with the 5-1 win.

"After adversity hit, we made some mistakes late. We took ourselves out of an inning on a bad jump when we shouldn't have ran," stated Bunnell.

"Drozlek had a really good barrel, just right at the center fielder. If that hits a gap, we're in a 4-3 game, because it would've scored two there. Baseball happens sometimes. This game is so great and it will rip your heart out at the same time. It

ripped our heart out today, unfortunately," said a disappointed Bunnell.

To get to the semi-state level, Westfield had to run through the gauntlet that is Sectional 8. The Rocks grabbed sectional wins over three ranked teams in Zionsville (6), Carmel (13) and Fishers (8). Their regional title last week was over No. 7 McCutcheon, 13-2.

"We faced a top-10 team in every (tournament) game. What other team in the state had to do that? I'm proud of our kids. If we can get through Sectional 8, we knew we had a shot. It's a grind to have to go through that many really tough games. And it's emotionally tough for high school kids," Bunnell continued.

Westfield finishes at 21-11, graduating eight seniors, including starters Ty Anderson, Tyler Gentry, Brayden Hibler and Alex Rudolph and have plenty of talent returning in 2025.

"This whole senior group, what they did through that tough stretch in the middle of the season. They grabbed this team. A lot of teams would have folded and just packed it in, but they came to work

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Seven Hamilton County basketball players compete in Futures Games

The REPORTER

Seven Hamilton County basketball players (four boys and three girls) were among the rosters for the 2024 *IndyStar* Futures Games, which took place June 3 at Hamilton Southeastern.

All three county girls competed for the South team, which won 97-84. Hamilton Southeastern had two players in the lineup: Kennedy Holman and Kayla Stidham. They were joined by Noblesville's C.C. Quigley, part of the Millers' regional championship team last season. All three just finished their sophomore seasons.

Holman scored eight points for the South team and also handed out four assists. Stidham had seven points and Quigley added four points.

In the boys game, three county players were on the North team. Class 4A state champion Fishers had two representatives: Jason Gardner Jr. and Cooper Zachary, both of whom were freshmen during the Tigers' championship run. They were joined by Justin Curry, who just finished his sophomore year. Carmel's Evan Harrell, who also just finished his sophomore



Reporter photos by Julie Brown
(TOP) Cooper Zachary. (BELOW) Justin Curry and Kayla Stidham (7). (BOTTOM) Kennedy Holman and Jason Gardner Jr.

year, played for the South team.

The South team won 116-113, with Harrell scoring eight points. Gardner Jr. scored 16 points for the

North team, while Zachary scored 11 and Curry had eight points.



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Indy in 'Drivers' seat in new National Pickleball League

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Imagine being in your 50s and getting the chance to be part of a championship sports team.

Ken Julian of Westfield got to do that last year. He was a member of the Indy Drivers, one of the teams in the new National Pickleball League. The NPL was established in 2022 as the first pro pickleball league, featuring players ages 50 and up.

The NPL was founded by three champion pickleball players, including one with local ties. Rick Witsken, a two-time tennis state champion for Carmel High School, joined Beth Bellamy and Michael "Hammer Mike" Chen in

founding the league. Indianapolis was one of the six cities with an NPL team, joining Denver, Oklahoma City, Austin (Texas) and Boca Raton and Naples (both in Florida).

The Drivers were purchased by the husband-and-wife team of Phil Cohn and Paula Nahmias. Cohn was a student of Witsken's, and he returned the favor by selecting Witsken as the No. 1 overall pick in the first NPL Draft.

The Drivers became the first champions of the new league last season during the NPL's first-ever championship weekend, which took place Oct. 13 to 15 at Chicken N Pickle in Glendale, Ariz. The Drivers beat the Austin Ignite by winning seven consecutive matches; the mixed doubles

team of Kim Jagd and Tao Thongvanh came back to win the match and clinch the team championship.

"We had an incredible lineup," said Cohn. "At the onset, we had four of the best women players in the entire world."

"We were a little surprised that we made it to the finals," said Cohn. "We were taking on a giant known as Austin." However, Cohn said the team "had a pretty smart strategy going on," as the Drivers mixed up their lineup when they took on the Ignite.

And it worked. "We were elated, it was a great feeling," said Cohn. "I was surprised, but not shocked."

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(ABOVE LEFT) Indy Drivers owners Phil Cohn and Paula Nahmias hold up the National Pickleball League championship trophy after their team won the inaugural NPL Championship. The Drivers won seven matches in a row to clinch the trophy. (ABOVE RIGHT) Westfield's Ken Julian was one of the players on the Drivers' championship team last year and returns to the team this season.

TROPHY

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But Pusti wasn't worried. She let her team know of that confidence in the fifth and sixth innings, "and then just reiterated it in the circle at the very end of the game," she said.

"At no point was I worried," said Pusti. "We were hitting the gas the whole time. And these girls were excited. They brought energy. I was never worried. Someone was going to make a connection."

The tying connection finally came in the sixth inning. Makena Burlingame led off with a double, then moved to third base on a wild pitch. Later, Keira Lodes stepped up and hit a sacrifice fly, sending Burlingame home and knotting the score at 1-1.

The seventh inning went quickly and was nothing but success for the Royals. Southeastern sophomore pitcher Grace Swedarsky was in the midst of another outstanding game, striking out 11 through the first six innings. Swedarsky induced a flyout to center fielder Addy Justice for the first out, then struck out the next two batters, bringing her total to 13.

"When you face the hitters two, three, four times, you know they're going to make adjustments," said Swedarsky. "But if you can make adjustments first, then it's all good."

With that, it was on to the bottom of the seventh. The Dragons got a put-out for the first out, but they would get no more. Justice smacked a single to get on base, then moved to second base when Reese Garland drew a walk. Kiemeyer came up next, and she sent her double deep into left field, giving Justice plenty of time to run home for the game-winner.

"I feel like my instincts just took over," said Kiemeyer, who had a crown placed on her head while talking after the game. "My first two bats, I struck out. It really took all my teammates to just come up to me and pour their love and support in me, and they knew that I could do it. It just felt like it was a team. I wanted to do it for them, a lot of our seniors, this is their last-ever softball game and I wanted to go out on a good note."

The Royals collected eight hits for the game, with Justice going a perfect



Reporter photo by Julie Brown

First-year Hamilton Southeastern coach Emily Pusti talks with her team during the championship game.

3-for-3 at the plate. Both of Burlingame's two hits were doubles. Jenna Chase and Lodes both had one hit, and of course there was Kiemeyer's game-winning double.

Swedarsky did her usual excellent job in the circle. She only allowed two hits and one walk against a big-hitting New Palestine team.

"We knew coming into

this, just like everyone else in the state of Indiana, New Pal's got bats," said Pusti. "They're a very talented team. Thankfully, we've got girls that are incredibly talented and work really hard. We've got girls that show up for each other, not just at the plate, but defense and whatnot."

"And Grace understands that deep down. So, I think

that's what allows her to just go up there. And sure, she was battling some nerves, which is totally something that we would expect, of course, as every girl was on both teams. But I think she found her groove pretty quick. And having that many strikeouts against that team is incredibly impressive and we are so proud of her."

Southeastern finished its

season with a 25-4 record. The Royals also won their 15th overall state title, and the second of the school year, following HSE's volleyball state title this past November. This marks the second time Southeastern has won two state championships in a school year; the Royals claimed girls basketball and baseball crowns in 2018-19.



Reporter photos by Julie Brown

(ABOVE LEFT) Right fielder Makenna Selm makes a catch. (ABOVE CENTER) Makena Burlingame hit two doubles for the Royals. (ABOVE RIGHT) Addy Justice was perfect at the plate, going 3-for-3.



Reporter photos by Julie Brown

(ABOVE LEFT) Southeastern pitcher Grace Swedarsky threw 13 strikeouts and allowed only two hits. (ABOVE CENTER & RIGHT) Sisters Alex (left) and Ava Kiemeyer celebrate after Alex scores the inning run.

Boys Golf



(ABOVE) The Hamilton Southeastern boys golf team defended its regional title last Thursday at The Players Club in Yorktown. The Royals scored 297, with freshman Dane Starnes earning medalist honors with an even par 72. (BELOW) Noblesville placed second at the regional, qualifying for state for the 25th time in program history.

Royals win regional title, Millers qualify for state meet

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YORKTOWN – Dane Starnes did very well for his first-ever IHSAA postseason event.

The Hamilton Southeastern freshman played his inaugural tournament at The Players Club, the site of the Muncie Central regional last Thursday. Starnes was the meet medalist with an even par 72 and helped the Royals to defend their regional trophy.

Southeastern scored 297, winning its sixth regional title in program history. In addition, the Royals advanced to this week's state finals at Prairie View Golf Club in Carmel. Noblesville placed second at the regional to also qualify for state.

Starnes was a rookie to the postseason, but not at The Players Club. He played on HSE's first five when the Royals competed in the Muncie Invitational on May 18 and carded a one under par 71, making him the Royals' low man for that day.

"We knew that going into sectionals and regionals who was going to play on which course, that was based on their track records and consistency on each of those courses," said Southeastern coach David Young.

"I was really confident coming into this because we had a tournament here earlier this year and I shot one under," said Starnes. "I really like this golf course. I was pretty confident but I was also really nervous for my first postseason tournament as a freshman."



Starnes made four birdies in his round.

"It's going to be an exciting next three years just watching him grow and develop," said Young.

The entire Royals team did well, putting together consistent scores. Kai Warner was part of a three-way tie for fourth place by carding 74; he made one birdie. Jordan Huxford scored 75, Mattingly Upchurch totaled 76, with four birdies, and Nate Benson scored 78 with one birdie.

"We've hung around that 295 number a good amount this season," said Young. "So, to play it when conditions are changing like we had today with the wind and different courses, when I think about the mark of a great team, that to me is no matter what course you put us on, we're pretty consistent."

The Royals qualified for state for the sixth consecutive year and 14th year

overall.

Meanwhile, Noblesville achieved its score of 305 in the same way: by being consistent. All five Millers golfers scored anywhere from 74 to 78 in their rounds. Noblesville coach Gary Deakayne said that consistency has "been our thing all year long."

"We have a lot of faith in all of our guys," said Deakayne. "And you never know. We put it all together at the same time, something special could happen next week."

Lance Decker led the way with 74, tying him for fourth place individually. Decker made one birdie at the regional.

Brady Mangin was next with 76, draining two birdies. Alex Peck scored 77, while Drew Werkley and Tyler Marucci both scored 78s. Peck and Werkley each made two birdies while helping the Millers to their 25th appearance at state and third in a row.

Reporter photos by Richie Hall

Royals defend sectional championship, Golden Eagles get first team title

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NOBLESVILLE – The Hamilton Southeastern boys golf team successfully defended its sectional championship on June 3.

The Royals led a 1-2-3 finish of county teams at the Noblesville sectional, which took place at Harbour Trees. Southeastern totaled a team score of 292 to win the trophy and the program's sixth sectional title. It's the third time the Royals have gone back-to-back for a sectional victory.

Sophomore Mattingly Upchurch led the way for HSE. Upchurch drained five birdies and made no bogies on his way to a five under par 66. That puts him in elite company: Upchurch is now the 41st golfer to card a 66 or lower at a sectional tournament.

Everyone on the Royals team put up solid scores. Nathan Bendon made four birdies on his way to 74, Kai Warner had five birdies while scoring 75. Aiden Huffer added a 77, making three birdies and Jordan Huxford's 79 included two birdies.

The top three teams at the sectional advanced to the regional, which took place last Thursday at The Player's Club in Yorktown (see related story). Noblesville placed second with a 301 to earn a regional spot.

Alex Peck was the Millers' low man with a 74, he made one birdie along the way. Lance Decker and Drew Werkley both scored 75, with Werkley draining two birdies. Tyler Marucci led the birdies with three during his round of 77.

Fishers placed third, taking the final regional place on a tiebreaker with Pendleton Heights. Both teams scored 315, with the Tigers advancing on the fifth-man score.

Tommy Klinker led the Tigers with a 72, tying for second individually. Klinker had three birdies in his round. Sam Keithley made one birdie during his round of 79. Lucas Brown and Will Major both made two birdies; Brown chipped in his second birdie on the 18th hole. Carson Peters also got a birdie on the 18th hole.

Hamilton Heights placed sixth with a team score of 335. Nathan Cox led the Huskies with a 78, making four birdies. Caleb Sullivan, Kole Kirtley and Ethan Millsaps all drained one birdie.

First win for Golden Eagles

Guerin Catholic, the two-time defending state champion, did something last Monday it never had before: win a sectional championship.

The Golden Eagles broke through with an outstanding performance at the Westfield sectional, which took place at Ulen Country Club in Lebanon. Guerin Catholic scored a 288 at this loaded sectional that saw the top four teams all score under 300.

Leo Wessel and Owen Nielsen both tied for third place individually with scores of 70. Wessel made three birdies during his round and Nielsen had two. Eli

Wessel and Will Parenteau both carded 74s, with Parenteau draining two birdies. Gabe Berglund had four birdies in his round.

Zionsville took second as a team with 292. Westfield and Carmel both scored 298, but the Shamrocks had the lower fifth-man score, so they took third place and the last spot to advance to the regional, which took place last Friday at Coyote Crossing in West Lafayette.

The Shamrocks' Jake Cesare was the meet medalist. Both he and Zionsville's Adam Wall scored two under par 68s; Cesare claimed first place in a playoff. He had two birdies in his round with no bogies.

Will Harvey and Ryan Cesare both had 75s; Harvey made four birdies and Cesare had three. Hudson Kutchma also made one birdie.

Carmel advanced its three lowest scorers on to the regional as individuals. Noah Husk was part of the tie for third place by scoring 70; he made four birdies. Noah Johnson totaled a 73, including three birdies, while Ethan Hoagland carded a 76, making two birdies. Mason Price scored a 79, draining one birdie. Max O'Neil also had one birdie.

University scored a 380, while Sheridan totaled 391. Tyler Davis scored an 89 for the Trailblazers. Nathan Hinshaw and Erich Retz both had 96s for the Blackhawks, with Retz making one birdie.

AT HARBOUR TREES

Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 292, Noblesville 301, Fishers 315 (advanced on fifth-man score), Pendleton Heights 315, Tipton 317, Hamilton Heights 335, Frankton 341, Lapel 347, Elwood 412, Alexandria 445, Anderson 478, Daleville 483.

Meet medalist: Mattingly Upchurch (Southeastern) 34-32=66.

Other Southeastern scores: Nate Benson 37-37=74, Kai Warner 36-39=75, Aiden Huffer 39-38=77, Jordan Huxford 39-40=79.

Noblesville scores: Alex Peck 38-36=74, Lance Decker 38-37=75, Drew Werkley 35-40=75, Tyler Marucci 37-40=77, Brady Mangin 38-42=80.

Fishers scores: Tommy Klinker 34-38=72, Sam Keithley 38-41=79, Carson Peters 43-38=81, Lucas Brown 41-42=83, Will Major 45-44=89.

Heights scores: Nathan Cox 38-40=78, Caleb Sullivan 38-42=80, Kole Kirtley 42-44=86, Drew Woodruff 42-49=91, Ethan Millsaps 44-49=93.

AT ULEN COUNTRY CLUB

Team scores: Guerin Catholic 288, Zionsville 292, Westfield 298 (advanced on fifth-man score), Carmel 298, Lebanon 354, Frankfort 359, Bethesda Christian 361, University 380, Sheridan 391, Western Boone 422.

Meet medalist: Jake Cesare (Westfield) 35-33=68, won in playoff.

Guerin Catholic scores: Leo Wessel 35-35=70, Owen Nielsen 36-34=70, Eli Wessel 37-37=74, Will Parenteau 37-37=74, Gabe Berglund 42-41=83.

Other Westfield scores: Will Harvey 39-36=75, Ryan Cesare 38-37=75, Brayden Worthington 40-40=80, Hudson Kutchma 40-41=81.

Carmel scores: Noah Husk 37-33=70, Noah Johnson 39-34=73, Ethan Hoagland 40-36=76, Mason Price 41-38=79, Max O'Neil 42-41=83.

University scores: Tyler Davis 44=45=89, Emmett White 47-49=96, Ked Laborsky 49-48=97, Nick Quinto 45-53=98, Eli Barnes 58-58=116.

Sheridan scores: Nathan Hinshaw 50-46=96, Erich Retz 52-44=96, Parker Williams 51-46=97, Zach Phillips 51-51=102, Tyler Garner 56-51=107.

DRIVERS

"Even from day one, as Phil said, I went around telling my family and friends, we have this professional team and we are winners," said Nahmias. "I knew for some reason going in we were going to win the championships."

Team camaraderie was an essential part of the victory, and Cohn credits Nahmias for helping to keep everyone together. Every Saturday night, Nahmias would set up what amounts to a team restaurant that served as a getaway for the team. Cohn said that "seemed to garner in real time like everyone could be an extended family

to one another."

"My wife is the absolute queen of bringing people together," said Cohn.

"The Saturday evening dinners, I made a point to put together a comfortable spread for the entire team," said Nahmias. "As we ended the Saturday night, everyone made a point to let each other know how much fun they had."

Pickleball has grown exponentially over the past few years, and it's no surprise that people with previous athletic experience take to the game quickly. Julian, 57, is one of those people. He played tennis and basketball in high school, con-

tinuing to play those sports into adulthood.

Julian began playing pickleball about three years ago and was hooked after one or two times on the court. "I'm highly competitive," he said. "I was looking for an activity to do."

Julian then started playing in local tournaments, wanting to see how far he could go in this new sport. He was drafted by the Indy Drivers after connecting with Witsken and going through the combines.

There was more to pickleball than just playing for Julian. He has Parkinson's disease, and keeping active helps him manage it.

"Outside of medicine, exercise and activity is the best thing you can do for the disease," said Julian. "Cardio, balance, eye-hand coordination. It's important to do those. Pickleball is a perfect sport. It's helped me push back on the disease."

Witsken and Julian will be back with the Drivers this season. They will be joined by another local player, Carmel's Heather Iffert. Cohn said they drafted Dan Wuerffel, a former NFL quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner, but traded him for Witsken.

"It's nice to be the defending champions going in with this team," said Cohn.

The 2024 NPL will have double the teams this season with 12. All six of last year's teams are back in the league, and they are now competing with franchises in Columbus (Ohio), Houston, Seattle, Coachella Valley, Kansas City and Princeton.

The NPL began its season May 17 with its Chicago tournament, which took place at Pickle Haus in Algonquin. The league's next event is June 21-23, the NPL Columbus tournament that takes place at Paddle Taps in Worthington (Ohio).

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ROCKS

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every day. I can't say enough about this senior class and what they've accomplished this year," said Bunnell of his seniors.

The Westfield community showed up for their team in Lafayette last Saturday, tripling the attendance of Lake Central.

"I can't thank our community enough for the support that they gave us. The way that they showed up today. God's been really good to this program and this community coming out for us,

we can't say enough. We're really blessed to be in such a great community with a great school with such great kids," Bunnell said, thanking the Westfield community.

Homestead won the second semifinal game over Concord (20-11), 10-3. Lake Central won the northern semi-state championship over Homestead (20-11), 6-1. Next week's Class 4A state championship will feature Lake Central (24-9) against No. 3 Mooresville (32-3) at Victory Field.

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COURT NOTICES

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2405-MI-5402)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF)
MINOR:)
Hazel Jade Howard)
Minor)
Caroline Warner)
Petitioner,)
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME)
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner)
Caroline Warner, as a self-represented)
litigant, filed a Verified Petition for)
Change of Name to change the name of)
Hazel Jade Howard to Winona Jade)
Monroe Warner.)
The Petition is schedule for hearing in)
the Hamilton County Circuit Court on)
September 6, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.,)
which is more than thirty (30) days)
after the third notice of publication.)
Any person has the right to appear)
at the hearing and to file written)
objections on or before the hearing)
date.)
Date: May 17, 2024)
Kathy Kreag Williams)
Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court)
R4397 5/27/24, 6/3/24, 6/10/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2405-MI-5170)
IN RE THE MATTER OF:)
Sarah Nowicki Archey)
Petitioner)
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME)
Sarah Nowicki Archey, whose)
mailing address is: 11619 Chelsea)
Court, Fishers, Indiana 46038, in the)
Hamilton County, Indiana, hereby)
gives notice that Sarah Nowicki)
Archey has filed a petition in the)
Hamilton County Circuit Court)
requesting that their name be changed)
to Sarah Margaret Nowicki.)
Notice is further given that the)
hearing will be held on said Petition)
on: September 6, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.)
Sarah Nowicki Archey)
Petitioner)
Date: May 10, 2024)
Kathy Kreag Williams)
County Clerk)
R4396 5/27/24, 6/3/24, 6/10/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY)
SUPERIOR COURT)
CAUSE NO 29D05-2401-DN-1063)
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:)
Tina Tatum)
Petitioner)
v)
Nicholas Tatum)
Respondent)
SUMMONS)
The State of Indiana to Respondent:)
Nicholas Tatum via publication)
You have been sued by your spouse)
for dissolution of marriage. The case)
is pending in the Court named above.)
If this Summons is accompanied)
by an Order Setting Hearing, you)
must appear in Court on the date)
and time stated on the Order Setting)
Hearing. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR,)
EVIDENCE MAY BE HEARD AND A)
DECISION MAY BE MADE)
BY THE COURT. If a Temporary)
Restraining Order is issued, it is)
effective immediately upon your)
receipt or knowledge of the Order.)
If you wish to retain an attorney)
to represent you in the matter, it is)
advisable to do so before the date)
stated on the Notice of Provisional)
Hearing.)
If you take no action in this case)
after receipt of this Summons, the)
Court can grant a Dissolution of)
Marriage and/or make determinations)
that may include but not limited to)
any of the following: paternity, child)
custody, child support, maintenance,)
parenting time, property (real or)
personal), and other distribution of)
assets and debts, attorney fees and)
costs.)
Dated: 5-24-24)
Kathy Kreag Williams)
Clerk of Courts)
R4402 5/27/24, 6/3/24, 6/10/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2405-MI-5382)
IN RE: NAME CHANGE OF:)
KARYN REBECCA CARNES)
Petitioner)
NOTICE OF HEARING)
Notice is hereby given that)
Petitioner, KARYN REBECCA)
CARNES, pro se, filed a Verified)
Petition for Change of Name to)
change her name from KARYN)
REBECCA CARNES to KACEY)
REBECCA CARNES.)
The petition is scheduled for hearing)
in the Hamilton Circuit Court on)
October 4, 2024 at 10:00 am, which)
is more than thirty (30) days after)
the third notice of publication. Any)
person has the right to appear at the)
hearing and to file written objections)
on or before the hearing date. The)
parties shall report to One Hamilton)
County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville,)
IN 46060.)
Date: May 22, 2024)
Kathy Kreag Williams)
Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court)
R4398 5/27/24, 6/3/24, 6/10/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
SUPERIOR COURT)
Cause No. 29D01-2405-EU-000223)
STEPHEN W. COOK,)
Attorney for Estate)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION)
In the Superior Court No. 1 of)
Hamilton County, Indiana.)
Notice is hereby given that Gregory)
S. White and Dawn M. Fisher were,)
on the 28 day of May, 2024, appointed)
Personal Representatives of the Estate)
of Charlotte S. White, deceased, who)
died on the 1st day of May, 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 after the decedent's)
death, whichever is earlier, or the)
claims will be forever barred.)
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this)
28th day of May, 2024.)
Kathy Kreag Williams)
Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court No. 1)
Stephen W. Cook)
COOK & COOK)
Attorneys at Law)
955 Logan Street)
Noblesville, IN 46060)
R4435 6/3/24, 6/10/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2404-MI-003614)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:)
DYLAN JOSHUA GEISLER,)
FKA (Joshua Aicher until adopted),)
Petitioner)
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME)
Petitioner, Dylan Joshua Geisler)
(formerly Dylan Joshua Aicher),)
who's mailing and residence address)
is: 507 E. Marion Ave., Arcadia, IN)
46030.)
Hamilton County, Indiana hereby)
gives notice that he has filed a)
petition in the Hamilton County)
Superior Court 2 requesting that his)
name be changed by court order to:)
Dylan Joshua Geisler.)
Notice is further given that a hearing)
will be held on said Petition on the)
19th day of August, 2024 at 9 O'clock)
A. M.)
Date: 5/21/2024)
Respectfully submitted,)
Julie A. Camden)
Camden & Meridew, P.C.)
10412 Allisonville Rd., Ste. 200)
Fishers, IN 46038)
Tel: (317) 770-0000)
Fax: (888) 339-9611)
E-mail: jc@camlawyers.com)
R4403 5/27/24, 6/3/24, 6/10/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR)
COURT)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)
OF MARY MARGARET SPAHN,)
Deceased.)
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED)
ADMINISTRATION)
Notice is hereby given that James)
E. Spahn, Jr. was on the 5th day of)
June, 2024, appointed Administrator)
of the Estate of Mary Margaret Spahn,)
deceased, who died on the 19th day)
of April 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 after the decedent's)
death, whichever is earlier, or the)
claims will be forever barred.)
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this)
5th day of June, 2024.)
Kathy Kreag Williams)
Clerk of the Hamilton County)
Superior Court)
R4447 6/10/24, 6/17/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2404-MI-004786)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:)
XANDER GENE BROWN)
Petitioner)
NOTICE OF HEARING)
XANDER GENE BROWN, whose)
mailing address is: 9065 CHADWELL)
CT APT 205, FISHERS, IN 46037)
in the HAMILTON County, Indiana,)
hereby gives notice that XANDER)
GENE BROWN has filed a petition in)
the Hamilton County Court)
requesting that name be changed to)
XANDER GENE HALL.)
Notice is further given that the)
hearing will be held on said Petition)
on September 6, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.)
Xander Gene Brown)
Petitioner)
Date: May 20, 2024)
Kathy Kreag Williams)
Judicial Officer)
R4443 6/3/24, 6/10/24, 6/17/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR)
COURT)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)
OF MARY MARGARET SPAHN,)
Deceased.)
NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED)
ADMINISTRATION)
Notice is hereby given that James)
E. Spahn, Jr. was on the 5th day of)
June, 2024, appointed Administrator)
of the Estate of Mary Margaret Spahn,)
deceased, who died on the 19th day)
of April 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 after the decedent's)
death, whichever is earlier, or the)
claims will be forever barred.)
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this)
5th day of June, 2024.)
Kathy Kreag Williams)
Clerk of the Hamilton County)
Superior Court)
R4447 6/10/24, 6/17/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2405-MI-5407)
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF)
MINOR:)
Aarav Chhadha)
Minor)
Palvinder Kaur)
Petitioner,)
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME)
Notice is hereby given that)
Petitioner, Palvinder Kaur as a self-)
represented litigant, filed a Verified)
Petition for Change of Name to)
change the name of Aarav Chhadha to)
Aarav Singh Bhinder.)
The Petition is schedule for hearing)
in the Hamilton County Circuit Court)
on October 4, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.,)
which is more than thirty (30) days)
after the third notice of publication.)
Any person has the right to appear)
at the hearing and to file written)
objections on or before the hearing)
date.)
Date: May 28, 2024)
Kathy Kreag Williams)
Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court)
R4448 6/10/24, 6/17/24, 6/24/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
SUPERIOR COURT)
Cause No. 29D03-2405-EU-000214)
William J. Webster)
Webster & Garino, LLC)
209 E. 175th Street, Suite A)
Westfield, IN 46074)
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
SUPERIOR COURT)
IN RE THE ESTATE OF:)
BETTY KATHERINE REED)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION)
In the Hamilton County Superior)
Court, Indiana. Notice is hereby given)
that Raymond Brooks Reed was on)
the 21st day of May, 2024, appointed)
Personal Representative of the Estate)
of Betty Katherine Reed, deceased,)
who died on March 10, 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 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)
21st day of May, 2024.)
Kathy Kreag Williams)
Clerk of the Hamilton County)
Superior Court)
R4449 6/10/24, 6/17/24

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
SUPERIOR COURT)
Cause No. 29D01-2405-EU-000215)
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
SUPERIOR COURT)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF)
MERVYN M. COPELAND,)
DECEASED.)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION)
Notice is hereby given that Lea)
C. Bishop was, on 2 3rd day of)
May, 2024, appointed Personal)
Representative of the Estate of)
MERVYN M. COPELAND,)
deceased, who died on the 8th day of)
April, 2024.)
All persons having claims against)
said estate, whether or not now due,)
must file the claim in the office of)
the Clerk of this Court within three)
(3) months from the date of the first)
publication of this notice, or within)
nine (9) months after the decedent's)
death, whichever is earlier, or said)
claims will be forever barred.)
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this)
23rd day of May, 2024.)
Kathy Kreag Williams)
Clerk of the Hamilton County)
Superior Court)
Andrew M. David - #18600-09)
Attorney for Estate)
208 Fourth Street)
Logansport, IN 46947)
Telephone: 574-722-3730)
R4450 6/10/24, 6/17/24

FISHERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
City of Fishers
Fishers, Indiana
Roundabout Construction – 141st Street and Old Oak/Prairie Lakes
General Notice
City of Fishers (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project:
Roundabout construction work in Fishers, Indiana
Online Bids for the construction of the Project will be received for the project until June 19, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. local time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read at a special Bid Opening meeting at 10:00 am (local time) on June 19, 2024, in the Fishers Hamilton Conference Room, located at 1 Municipal Drive, Fishers, Indiana 46037. The bid opening can also be joined virtually. No late bids will be accepted. Project Manuals will be available for purchase starting May 28, 2024.
Microsoft Teams Meeting Bid Opening: Meeting ID: 217 783 348 760 Passcode: NC9MoS
For special accommodations required for handicapped individuals planning to attend the public bid opening meeting, please call or notify the City of Fishers at (317) 595-3160 at least forty-eight (48) hours prior thereto.
In general, the Work shall be completed by State of Indiana certified/qualified Contractor and Subcontractors for the Project and consists of:
Roundabout Construction at the intersection of 141st Street and Old Oak Drive/ Prairie Lakes Blvd in Hamilton County, Fishers, Indiana.
Obtaining the Bidding Documents
Project Manuals will be available for purchase starting May 28, 2024.
Bid Documents and Plans can be obtained digitally from the City of Fishers via link: https://qcp.questcdn.com/cdn/posting/?group=8012654&provider=8012654&projType=all and/or www.questcdn.com Reference Quest Number 9149781. To be considered a plan holder bid bids, register with QuestCDN.com for a free Regular membership and download the bidding documents in digital form at a cost of \$42.00. Downloading the documents and becoming a plan holder is recommended as plan holder's receive automatic notice of addenda, other bid updates and access to vBid, online bidding via QuestCDN. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or Support@QuestCDN.com for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital bidding documents and vBid questions.
Interested parties may view the contract documents at no cost prior to deciding to become a plan holder.
To access the electronic bid form, download the digital bidding documents and click the 'Online Bid' button or Online Bidding 'Available' button on the bid posting page.
Bids will ONLY be received and accepted through vBid via QuestCDN.com. Prospective bidders must be on the plan holder list through QuestCDN for bids to be accepted.
All payments for Bidding Documents are non-refundable. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.
Instructions to Bidders.
For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.
Work shall be constructed under a Unit Price Contract.
A Bid Bond or certified check in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount bid must be submitted with each Bid. Performance and Payment Bonds each worth 100% of the Bid will be required of the successful Bidder.
Bidders shall assure that they have obtained complete sets of Drawings and Contract Documents and shall assume the risk of any errors or omissions in Bids prepared in reliance on incomplete sets of drawings and Contract Documents.
Bids shall be properly and completely executed on a State Board of Accounts Form 96 (revised 2013). Each Bid shall be accompanied by the Contractor's Bid Attachments (included in the project manual and proposal packet). A financial Statement (completely filled out and signed) shall also be submitted as required by Form 96.
Any bid may be withdrawn prior to the above scheduled time for the opening of bids or authorized postponement thereof. No bidder may withdraw any bid or proposal within a period of ninety (90) days following the date set for receiving bids or proposals. The City of Fishers reserves the right to hold any or all bids or proposals for a period of not more than ninety (90) days and said bids or proposal shall remain in full force and effect during said period.
Submission of a signed Bid by the Bidder constitutes acknowledgment of and acceptance of all the documents and terms and conditions of the Contractual-Legal Requirements and Technical Sections of the specifications in the Project Manual.
The City reserves the right to waive any informalities or minor defects in bids or bidding procedure, or reject any and all bids, or to accept any bid as may be lowest responsive or most responsible as exclusively determined by the City of Fishers. The City of Fishers reserves the right to reject and/or cancel any and all bids, solicitations and/or offers in whole or in part as specified in the solicitations when it is not in the best interests of the governmental body as determined by the purchasing agency in accordance with IC 5-22-18-2.
A conditional or qualified bid will not be accepted. Award will be made to the lowest, responsive, responsible bidder.
In accordance with Indiana Code 22-5-1.7-11, Contractors entering into a contract with the Owner will be required to enroll in and verify the work eligibility status of all newly hired employees through the E-Verify program.
In accordance with Indiana Code 5-22-16.5, Contractors entering into a contract with the Owner will be required to certify they are not engaged in business with the Government of Iran, as defined in IC 5-22-16.5.
The Contractor to whom the work is awarded will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Payment Bond each in the amount of 100% of the contract price and must be in full force and effect throughout the term of the Construction Contract plus a period of twelve (12) months from the date of substantial completion.
This Notice to Bidders is issued by:
Owner: City of Fishers
By: Hatem Mekky
Title: City Engineer
Date: May 28, 2024
R4412 6/3/24, 6/10/24

CARMEL

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CARMEL COMMON COUNCIL
CERTIFICATION OF PROPOSAL TO LEGISLATIVE BODY REGARDING NO-RECOMMENDATION ORDINANCE Z-691-24
Notice is hereby given that the Carmel City Council, meeting on June 17, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. in Carmel City Hall Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, 1 Civic Sq., Carmel, Indiana 46032, will hold a Public Hearing upon a certification to the Legislative Body for their recommendation of Ordinance Z-691-24 as it pertains to a PUD Amendment application for approval to add the (previously known as) Cunningham parcel into the overall Jackson's Grant Village PUD. The Amendment redefines the boundaries of the Conceptual Plan Use Blocks, which will allow for three (3) additional townhome units to be constructed and add additional commercial space within the existing PUD. The property is currently zoned S-2/Residence and is within the West 116th Street Overlay.
The property address is: 501 W. 116th Street, Carmel, Indiana 46032.
The rezone request is identified as Ordinance Z-691-24.
The real estate affected by said application is described as follows: Tax Id parcel number(s) 29-09-34-000-020.000-018 and 29-09-34-000-019.000-018.
All interested persons desiring to present their views on the above application, either in writing or verbally, will be given an opportunity to be heard at the above mentioned time and place. Any person may offer verbal comments at the Public Hearing or may file written comments prior to or at the Public Hearing. The above referenced Ordinance may be examined in the Clerks Office located at 1000 S Rangeline Rd Carmel, IN 46032.
Petitioner name: Air Alchemist, represented by Ashley M. Ulbricht- Taft Law.
R4445 6/3/24, 6/10/24

COUNTY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Proposed Intersection Improvement at 146th Street and Hazel Dell Parkway in Carmel and Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana.
CHA Consulting, Inc., acting as the agent for the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners, will host a public information meeting on Thursday, June 20th, 2024, at Noble Crossing Elementary School, located at 5670 Noble Crossing Parkway East, Noblesville, IN 46062, and will begin at 6:30 pm. The doors will be open at 6:00 p.m. in order for the public to view displays and talk to the representatives prior to the start of the meeting. The purpose of the public information meeting is to offer all interested persons an opportunity to comment on and view current preliminary design plans the 146th Street and Hazel Dell Parkway intersection improvement project in Carmel and Noblesville, Hamilton County, IN. The project is needed due to anticipated increases of projected traffic through the corridor. In the findings of a 2018 traffic data and analysis study, it was predicted that based on historical growth in the area, the intersection would be operating at a Level of Service F by 2040, with AM and PM Peak Hour mainline failure expected to occur sooner. The purpose of the project is to improve the travel efficiency of this intersection to a minimum Level of Service C through the year 2046 and reduce vehicular crashes.
The currently preferred alternative will include a new bridge carrying 146th Street over Hazel Dell Parkway, with a length of approximately 304 feet, and an at-grade roundabout on Hazel Dell Parkway. The project requires the acquisition of approximately 4.6 acres of permanent right-of-way and 0.8 acre of temporary right-of-way for construction purposes. The currently preferred alternative will extend along 146th Street approximately 1700 feet west and 1700 feet east of Hazel Dell Parkway, and along Hazel Dell Parkway approximately 500 feet north and 675 feet south of 146th Street. The currently preferred alternative would be constructed in phases and the intent of the Maintenance of Traffic plan would be to maintain open east/west traffic lanes on 146th Street and to minimize disruption of traffic to and from Hazel Dell Parkway. Detours may be necessary.
Alteration of existing ingress/egress locations within the project extents may occur. It is anticipated that several existing access points along 146th Street will need to be modified or closed as part of the project.
It is expected that approximately 0.5 acre of trees will likely be cleared as part of this project. The project is anticipated to begin construction in Summer 2026.
CHA Consulting and Hamilton County have agreed that this project will be evaluated as a State Environmental Document (EA). Preliminary design information will be made available to view at the following locations:
1. Hamilton County Highway Department, 1700 S. 10th St., Noblesville, IN 46060
2. CHA Consulting, Inc., Indianapolis Office, 201 N. Illinois St., Ste 800, Indianapolis, IN 46204
3. https://www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov/233/Highway-Department
Written comments may be submitted prior to the public hearing and within the comment period to Chris Leek, Senior Scientist, CHA Consulting, 201 North Illinois Street, Suite 800, Indianapolis, IN 46204; email: cleek@chasolutions.com; phone: 317-493-3049. CHA and Hamilton County respectfully request comments be submitted by July 5th, 2024.
With advance notice, Hamilton County can provide accommodations for persons with disabilities with regards to participation and access to project information as part of the hearings process including arranging auxiliary aids, interpretation services for the hearing impaired, services for the sight impaired and other services as needed. In addition, Hamilton County will provide accommodations for persons of Limited English Proficiency (LEP) requiring auxiliary aids including language interpretation services and document conversion. Should accommodation be required please contact Chris Leek, Senior Scientist, CHA Consulting, 201 North Illinois Street, Suite 800, Indianapolis, IN 46204; email: cleek@chasolutions.com; phone: 317-493-3049 by June 14th, 2024
Hamilton County Highway Department
Matt Lee, Hamilton County Bridge Program Engineer
1700 S. 10th Street
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R4452 6/10/24, 6/17/24

SHERIFF SALES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D01-2401-MF-000121, wherein Fifth Third Bank, National Association was Plaintiff, and Mark T. Pelton and Horizon Bank, were the Defendants, and Horizon Bank was Cross-Claimant and Counter-Claimant, and Mark T. Pelton was Cross-Claim Defendant and Fifth Third Bank, National Association was Counterclaim Defendant, 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 11th day of July, 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 37 in Conner Knoll, Section 1, an Addition to the Town of Fishers, in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded in Plat Cabinet 1, Slide 186, and as Instrument Number 9124178, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.
29-10-25-202-037.000-006
and commonly known as: 8771 Buffett Pkwy, Fishers, IN 46038.
Subject to all liens, encumbrances, rights of redemption, easements and restrictions of record not otherwise foreclosed and extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause # 29D01-2401-MF-000121 in the Superior Court of the County of Hamilton Indiana, and subject to all real estate taxes, and assessments currently due, delinquent or which are to become a lien.
Sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal 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
Delaware Township
8771 Buffett Pkwy, Fishers, IN 46038
Street Address
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.
DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR
R4392 5/27/24, 6/3/24, 6/10/24

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Hamilton Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D05-2303-MF-002724 wherein PennyMac Loan Services, LLC was Plaintiff, and Rebecca McClimans and Brighton Knoll Community Association, Inc. were Defendants, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 11th day of July, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060 the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.
Lot Numbered 109 in Brighton Knoll, Section 2, a subdivision in the City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded March 27, 2009 in Plat Cabinet 4, Slide 529, as Instrument No. 2009017426 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.
More commonly known as 15421 Blair Ln, Noblesville, IN 46060-5577
Parcel No. 29-11-17-018-032.000-013
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.
Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Sheriff
BARRY T. BARNES
BARRY T. BARNES, Plaintiff Attorney
Attorney # 19657-49
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
8415 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46250
(317) 237-2727
Noblesville Township
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.
NOTICE
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR.
R4393 5/27/24, 6/3/24, 6/10/24

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Hamilton Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D01-2303-MF-002566 wherein Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, Not Individually but Solely as Trustee for Finance of America Structured Securities Acquisition Trust 2019-HB1 was Plaintiff, and Stacy L. McGury, as Personal Representative of the Estate of Barbara L. Wilson Pursuant to Cause No. 29D03-2305-ES-242, was a Defendant, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 11th day of July, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060 the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.
Lot Number Fourteen (14) in Farr Hills, a subdivision in Hamilton County, Indiana, the plat of which is recorded in Plat Book 5 pages 8-9 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana, and corrected by certificate of Correction in Miscellaneous Record 141 page 350.
More commonly known as 15904 Farr Hills Dr., Westfield, IN 46074
Parcel No. 29-09-12-401-016.000-015
Township Washington
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.
Subject to all liens, encumbrances and easements of record not otherwise extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause 29D01-2303-MF-002566 in Superior Court of the County of Hamilton, Indiana.
Plaintiff Attorney
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Sheriff of Hamilton County, Quakenbush
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Noblesville, IN 46060
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NOTICE
ULRICH, SASSANO, DEIGHTON, DELANEY AND HIGGINS CO., LPA IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
R4394 5/27/24, 6/3/24, 6/10/24

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 Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 29D02-2204-CC-002656, wherein Bridgewater Property Owners' Association, Inc was Plaintiff and T. Tad Bohlsen, U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Collateral Trust Trustee of Firstkey Master Funding 2001-A Collateral Trust, SMS Financial, JDC, L.P., 200 Investments, LLC, State of Indiana-Department of Revenue, Victoria D. Bohlsen, Gilday & Associates, P.C., and Star Property Solutions, LLC, were 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 11th day of July, 2024, at the hour(s) of 10:00am-12:00pm of said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriffs Office, 18100 Cumberland Rd; Noblesville, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, in Hamilton County, Indiana:
Lot Number Twelve (12) in Bridgewater, Section One, a subdivision in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded as Instrument #9114079 and scrivener's error certificate recorded July 26, 1995 as Instrument No. 9544573, in the Plat Cabinet 1 slide 169, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.
Also, an undivided 1/24th interest in Block D, as designated on the recorded plat of Bridgewater Section Four which was recorded as Instrument No. 96-44663 in Plat Cabinet 1, Slide 731, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana, which 1/24th interest shall not be separately conveyable but shall pass title with said Lot 12.
Commonly known as: 12225 Wayside Road, Indianapolis, IN 46256
Township: Fall Creek
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.
Dennis J. Quakenbush II
Sheriff of Hamilton County
Thrasher Buschmann & Voelkel, P. C.
Steven C. Earnhart, Esq.
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Indianapolis, IN 46240
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The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.
R4395 5/27/24, 6/3/24, 6/10/24

COUNTY

NOTICE OF EXECUTION OF SUBLEASE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE HAMILTON COUNTY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY AND THE HAMILTON COUNTY REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION (Public Safety Training Facility Project)
Pursuant to action previously taken by the County Council of Hamilton County, Indiana on June 5, 2024, a sublease agreement between the Hamilton County Redevelopment Commission and the Hamilton County Redevelopment Authority was executed and entered into on June 6, 2024 (the "Sublease"). The Sublease covers the property and premises required for the construction and development of a Public Safety Training Facility which is described in more detail in the Sublease. A copy of the Sublease is on file at the Hamilton County Governmental and Judicial Center, Office of Legal Department, 1 N. 8th Street, Noblesville, Indiana 46060, and is available for inspection by the public on business days during normal business hours.
Dated this 10th day of June, 2024.
HAMILTON COUNTY REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
R4457 6/10/24

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CICERO

Legal Notice Board of zoning appeals

The Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on June 20th 2024, 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-0624-19-C4

Legal Notice Board of zoning appeals

The Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on June 20th 2024, 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-0624-32-NC

SHERIDAN

Public Notice

This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Town of Sheridan Board of Zoning Appeals on June 20, 2024, 5:30 PM, at the Sheridan Community Center, 300 E. 6th Street, Sheridan. The hearing will discuss the following: 24-V-04: Variance of Use from the Sheridan Unified Development Ordinance to allow office and multi-family use of the property.

Public Notice

This notice is to inform you of a Meeting that will be held by the Town of Sheridan Advisory Plan Commission on June 20, 2024, 6:30 PM, at the Sheridan Community Center, 300 E. 6th Street, Sheridan.

COUNTY

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF 641TS HOLDINGS LLC

Notice is hereby given that 641TS Holdings LLC, an Indiana limited liability company (the "Company"), has been voluntarily dissolved in accordance with the Indiana Business Flexibility Act, as amended.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Hamilton County Airport Authority will be receiving bids for the airfield electrical project until Tuesday, July 2, at 3:00 p.m. Eastern Time. The electrical project contains replacement of Runway 18-36 high intensity edge lighting, and associated cable and conduit.

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF William Lehr Drain, Booth-White Arm Finch Creek Development Relocation

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board concerning the reconstruction of the William Lehr Drain, Booth-White Arm, Finch Creek Development Relocation on June 24, 2024 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana.

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF J. W. Wagner Drain

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board on the J. W. Wagner Drain on June 24, 2024 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana.

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF J. H. Leap Drain

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board on the J. H. Leap Drain on June 24, 2024 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana.

Indiana All-Stars sweep Kentucky

The REPORTER

The Indiana All-Stars swept Kentucky last Saturday, winning the girls and boys games in the annual showdown. The games took place at Gainbridge Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

The Indiana Girls All-Stars won 66-64. Noblesville's Reagan Wilson scored four points, while Hamilton Heights' Camryn Runner added two points. Wilson will play basketball at the University of Iowa,

while Runner is headed to the University of Evansville. The Indiana Boys All-Stars also won a close game, 92-89. Fishers' Keenan Garner collected 10 rebounds in addition to scoring nine points. Noblesville's Aaron

Fine had two points. Westfield's Trey Buchanan also played. Garner has committed to IU-Indianapolis, Fine is headed to Purdue and Buchanan will play at the University of Iowa.

Basketball Hall of Fame accepting nominations

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Basketball Hall of Fame is accepting nominations for the 2024 class. This year's nominations are due by Sept. 11. To receive a nomination form, email Dave Nicholson at djadv@att.net, or call (317) 773-0053. Here are the criteria for nominees:

Players

- 1. Must have graduated from a Hamilton County high school
2. Must have graduated at least 10 years ago
3. Must have made significant contributions to Hamilton County basketball.
4. Must have proven to be a person of good character and citizenship
5. Must have made valu-

able contributions to his/her team.

Coaches

- 1. Must have coached at least five years in Hamilton County
2. Must be retired at least five years.
3. Must have proven to be of good character and citizenship
4. Must have made significant contributions to

Hamilton County basketball.

Significant Contributor

- 1. Awarded to team doctors or trainers, volunteers, media personnel, etc.
2. Must have made significant contributions to Hamilton County basketball.
3. Must have proven to be of good character and citizenship.

COUNTY

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF Little Eagle Creek Shed Correction Kimblewick by Del Webb Sections 6A,6B & 7 NOTICE

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF William Lehr Drain, Booth-Zeis Arm Finch Creek Development Relocation NOTICE

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF Johnson & Gardner Drainage Area NOTICE

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF Beaver & Brooks Drain NOTICE

ARCADIA

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

ARCADIA WATER DEPARTMENT Public Water System ID: INS229001 We are pleased to present to you the Annual Water Quality Report (Consumer Confidence Report) for the year, for the period of January 1 to December 31, 2023. This report is intended to provide you with important information about your drinking water and the efforts made by the water system to provide safe drinking water.

Table with 4 columns: Source Name, Type of Water, Report Status, Location. Rows include WELL #1 (Ground water, Water Treatment Plant) and WELL #2 (Ground water, Water Treatment Plant).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.

Microbial Contaminants - such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife. Inorganic Contaminants - such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and Herbicides - which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses. Organic Chemical Contaminants - including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive Contaminants - which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Contaminants may be found in drinking water that may cause taste, color, or odor problems. These types of problems are not necessarily causes for health concerns. For more information on taste, odor, or color of drinking water, please contact the system's business office.

Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We are responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but we cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

In the tables below, you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms, we've provided the following definitions:

- Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
Action Level Goal (ALG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. ALGs allow for a margin of safety.
Level 1 Assessment: A Level 1 assessment is a study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system.
Level 2 Assessment: A Level 2 assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why an E. coli MCL violation has occurred and/or why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system on multiple occasions.
Maximum Contaminant Level or MCL: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
Maximum Contaminant Level Goal or MCLG: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
Maximum residual disinfectant level goal or MRDLG: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
Maximum residual disinfectant level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
Treatment Technique or TT: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
Variances and Exemptions: State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL or a treatment technique under certain conditions.
Avg: Average - Regulatory compliance with some MCLs are based on running annual average of monthly samples.
LRAA: Locational Running Annual Average
mrem: millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body)
ppb: micrograms per liter (ug/L) or parts per billion - or one ounce in 7,350,000 gallons of water.
ppm: milligrams per liter (mg/L) or parts per million - or one ounce in 7,350 gallons of water
picocuries per liter (pCi/L): picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.
na: not applicable.

Our water system tested a minimum of 2 samples per month in accordance with the Total Coliform Rule for microbiological contaminants. With the microbiological samples collected, the water system collects disinfectant residuals to ensure control of microbial growth.

Table with 8 columns: Disinfectant, Date, HighestRAA, Unit, Range, MRDL, MRDLG, Typical Source. Row for CHLORINE 2023, 1 ppm, 00 1 1 4, 4, Water additive used to control microbes.

Regulated Contaminants In the tables below, we have shown the regulated contaminants that were detected. Chemical Sampling of our drinking water may not be required on an annual basis; therefore, information provided in this table refers back to the latest year of chemical sampling results.

Table with 7 columns: Lead and Copper, Period, 90TH Percentile: 90% of your water utility levels were less than, Range of Sampled Results (low - high), Unit, AL, Sites Over AL, Typical Source. Rows for COPPER, FREE and LEAD.

Table with 10 columns: Disinfection Byproducts, Sample Point, Period, Highest LRAA, Range, Unit, MCL, MCLG, Typical Source. Rows for TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (HAAs) and THHM.

Table with 8 columns: Regulated Contaminants, Collection Date, Highest Value, Range, Unit, MCL, MCLG, Typical Source. Rows for ARSENIC, BARIUM, and FLUORIDE.

Table with 8 columns: Radiological Contaminants, Collection Date, Highest Value, Range, Unit, MCL, MCLG, Typical Source. Rows for COMBINED RADIUM (-226 & -228) and RADIUM-226.

Table with 4 columns: Violations, During the period covered by this report we had the below noted violations. Violation Period, Analyte, Violation Type, Violation Explanation.

There are no additional required health effects notices. There are no additional required health effects violation notices. Deficiencies Unresolved significant deficiencies that were identified during a survey done on the water system are shown below.

Table with 6 columns: Date Identified, Facility, Code, Activity, Due Date, Description. Row for No deficiencies during this period.

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Girls Lacrosse

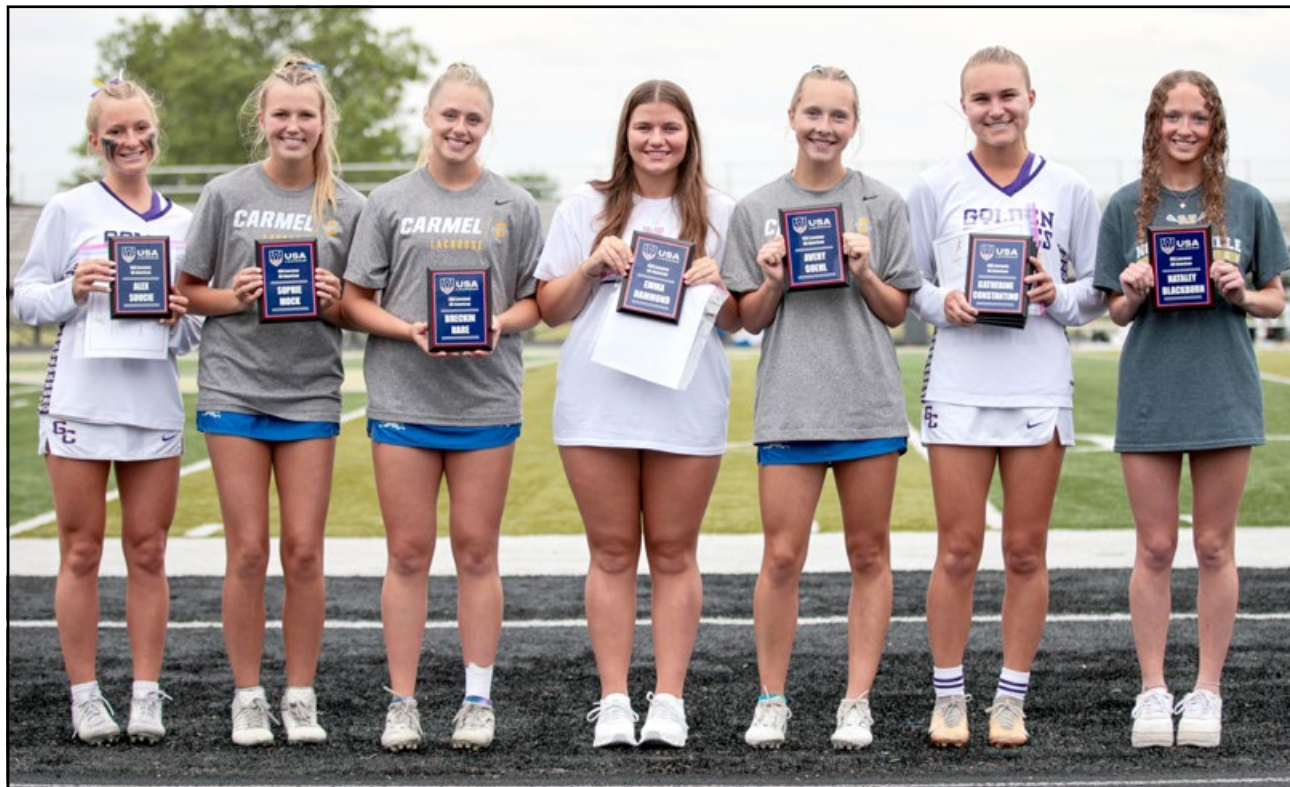


Photo by Mike Navarro

Seven Hamilton County girls lacrosse players were named USA Lacrosse All-Americans in a ceremony on June 1 at Beaver Materials Field in Noblesville. Pictured: Alex Soucie (Guerin Catholic), Sophie Mock (Carmel), Breckin Hare (Carmel), Emma Hammond (Noblesville), Avery Goehl (Carmel), Katherine Constantino (Guerin Catholic) and Nataley Blackburn (Noblesville).

Carmel makes major comeback to win state

The REPORTER

A huge comeback propelled the Carmel girls lacrosse team to a Class 2A state championship victory on June 1.

The Greyhounds beat Guerin Catholic 10-9 in the championship game, which took place at Beaver Materials Stadium in Noblesville. This was the third consecutive year that Carmel played the Golden Eagles; Guerin Catholic had won the previous two state titles.

Goehl scored the first goal of the game, but the Golden Eagles took over after that, scoring five straight for a 5-1 lead at the end of the first quarter. Gabby Deer and Katherine Constantino both put in two goals and Jane Cline scored one.

Carmel's Elle Tomalia scored during the first minute of the second quarter, after which GC scored three goals for an 8-2 lead. Caroline Ford got two goals, then Cline added another to give Guerin the six-goal lead.

The Greyhounds cut that lead to 8-4 by halftime, with Breckin Hare throwing in a pair of goals. Deer began the third quarter with her third goal of the game, putting the Golden Eagles ahead 9-4.

It was all Carmel after that. Goehl and Tomalia both scored during the first part of the quarter to get the Hounds within 9-6. Then it was all Hare: she dominated the remaining quarter and a half, scoring four goals to push and keep Carmel ahead.

Hare tied the game with 7:25 left by making a long-shot goal. Just seconds later, Sophie Mock sent a pass to Hare, who scored the go-ahead goal with 7:11 to play. The Greyhounds' defense took over from there and Carmel soon had its state championship.

Hare finished the game with six goals, with Goehl and Tomalia both scoring twice. Deer totaled three goals for Guerin Catholic, followed by two each from Cline, Constantino and Ford.

COURT NOTICES

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT I
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO.: 29D01-2311-AD-1535
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF)
JAYLEN AMALY ROSALES, MINOR)
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
The grandparents of Jaylen Amaly Rosales, born on March 25, 2013, are notified that a petition for adoption of the child was filed in the office of the clerk of Hamilton Superior Court 1, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. This notice complies with Indiana Code 31-19-2.5(a)(3) and Indiana Code 31-19-4.5-1.5 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. The grandparents of the child are being served with this notice because their rights to visitation may be impacted by the adoption. This notice is limited to the issue of grandparent visitation and may not be used to contest the adoption. If a grandparent desires to file for visitation, such action must be filed in the above-named court within fifteen (15) days. If a grandparent fails to timely file for visitation, the above-named court will hear and determine the Petition for Adoption and the grandparent will be precluded from subsequently pursuing a grandparent visitation case for the child. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption and grandparent visitation statutes.
Kathy Kregg Williams, Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court 1
Prepared by:
Nathan A. Leach (Attorney #25673-49)
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SHERIFF SALES

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. 29C01-1812-MF-011693 wherein U.S. Bank National Association, As Trustee For Structured Asset Securities Corporation, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-EQ1 was Plaintiff, and Willie M Brown, AKA Willie M Brown, Jr., AKA Willie Mitchell Brown, AKA Willie Mitchell Brown, Jr. and Indiana Housing & Community Development Authority 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 July 25, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., or as soon as thereafter as is possible, at Sheriff's Office at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060 the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.
Lot Numbered 44 in Claybourne, Section 1, an Addition in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded November 13, 2002, in Plat Cabinet 3, Slide 90, as Instrument No. 2002-86424, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.
Commonly known address: 13172 Antonia Boulevard, Carmel, IN 46074
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.
Dennis J. Quakenbush II, Sheriff of Hamilton County
Township: Clay
Parcel No./ Tax Id #: 29-09-30-002-002.000-018
J. 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
R4463 6/10/24, 6/17/24, 6/24/24

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Hamilton Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D03-2001-MF-000196 wherein Deutsche Bank National Trust Company As Trustee For IndyMac INDA Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-ARI, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2006-ARI was Plaintiff, and Ronald Sheppard, Nadine L. S. Sheppard, The United States of America, Department of Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, AEL Financial LLC, State of Indiana, Department of Revenue and CIT Bank, National Association FKA IndyMac Federal Bank, FSB, A Federally Chartered Savings Bank 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 July 25, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., or as soon as thereafter as is possible, at Sheriff's Office at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060 the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.
Lot Numbered 1 and Block One "A" (1-A) in Sheppards Subdivision, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 14, pages 83-85, Certificate of Revision dated November 18, 2002 and recorded December 2, 2002 as Instrument Number 200200091867, by Allan H. Weihe, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana and Certificate of Correction dated July 15, 2004 and recorded July 16, 2004 as Instrument Number 200400049929. Together with an undivided 1/24th interest in common area as disclosed in Warranty Deed recorded as Instrument Number 200000036374, which said undivided 1/24th interest shall run with the title to Lot 1.
EXCEPTING from Block 1A real estate as set forth in Warranty Deed to the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County, dated January 22, 2004 and recorded February 25, 2004 as Instrument Number 200400011579 and further described as follows:
A part of the North Half of Section 1, Township 17 North, Range 5 East, Hamilton County, Indiana, and being that part of the grantors' land lying within the right-of-way lines depicted on the attached Right-of-Way parcel Plat marked EXHIBIT "B", described as follows:
Beginning on the eastern line of White Pine Cove at a point North 20 degrees 13 minutes 38 seconds East 15.00 feet from the northeast corner of Lot 3 in Said White Pine Cove, a subdivision in the Northeast Quarter of said Section 1, the plat of which is recorded in Instrument 8802379, Plat Book 15, page 50 in the Office of the Recorder of said county, which POINT OF BEGINNING is designated as point "41" on said parcel Plat; thence continuing North 20 degrees 13 minutes 38 seconds East 25.00 feet along said eastern line to the center line of 113th Street; thence along said center line Southeasterly 95.03 feet along an arc to the left and having a radius of 3.176.50 feet and subtended by a long chord having a bearing South 71 degrees 33 minutes 53 seconds East and a length of 95.02 feet to a point "49" designated on said Parcel Plat; thence South 72 degrees 25 minutes 19 seconds East 1.90 feet along said center line to the northwestern shore line of Thorpe Creek; thence South 27 degrees 06 minutes 29 seconds West 25.35 feet along said shore line to point "42" designated on said Parcel Plat; thence northwesterly 93.89 feet along an arc to the right and having radius of 3.201.50 feet and subtended by a long chord having a bearing of North 71 degrees 32 minutes 26 seconds West and a length of 93.88 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING and containing 0.055 acres, more or less, inclusive of the presently existing right-of-way which contains 0.020 acres, more or less for a net additional taking of 0.035 acres, more or less.
Commonly known address: 14350 East 113th Street, Fishers, IN 46040
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.
Dennis J. Quakenbush II, Sheriff of Hamilton County
Township: Fall Creek
Parcel No./ Tax Id #: 29-15-01-015-001.000-020
J. Dustin Smith
Manley Deas Kochalski LLC
P.O. Box 165028
Columbus OH 43216-5028
Telephone: 614-220-5611
Attorney for Plaintiff
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D01-2306-MF-004984, wherein Freedom Mortgage Corporation was Plaintiff, and Ashley A. Janssen and Kingsley Homeowners Association, Inc., were the Defendants, and Kingsley Homeowners Association, Inc., was Cross-Plaintiff/Counter-Plaintiff, and Freedom Mortgage Corporation, was Counter-Defendant, and Ashley A. Janssen, Unknown Heirs and Devises of Barbara J. Davidson and City of Noblesville, were Cross-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 25th day of July, 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 89 in Kingsley Subdivision, Section 2, an Addition in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded March 15, 1999 as Instrument No. 9915892 in Plat Cabinet 2, Slide 239, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.
29-10-16-002-018.000-013
and commonly known as: 15187 Redcliff Dr., Noblesville, IN 46062.
Subject to all liens, encumbrances, rights of redemption, easements and restrictions of record not otherwise foreclosed and extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause # 29D01-2306-MF-004984 in the Superior Court of the County of Hamilton Indiana, and subject to all real estate taxes, and assessments currently due, delinquent or which are to become a lien.
Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal 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

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41 E Washington St., Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Noblesville Township
15187 Redcliff Dr, Noblesville, IN 46062
Street Address
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DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR
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COURT NOTICES

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In re the Estate of Ian Douglas House
Case No. 29D02-2405-EU-000217
ADLER ATTORNEYS
136 South 9th Street, Suite 400
Noblesville, IN 46060-2614
(317) 773-1974
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Hayden C.T. Parsons, #37938-71, hayden@noblesvilleattorney.com
In the Hamilton County Superior Court 2, Indiana
Notice is hereby given that Thomas A. Vick, on May 28, 2024 was appointed Personal Representative of the Unsupervised Estate of the above-named Decedent, who died on March 21, 2024.
All persons who have claims against this Estate, whether now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within nine (9) months of Decedent's death whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 5/28/2024
Kathy Kregg Williams, Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court 2 for Hamilton County, Indiana
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STATE OF INDIANA
HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 2
Cause # 29D02-2404-MI-3914
IN RE: NAME CHANGE
DOROTHY BOTT
Petitioner
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Dorothy Bott, whose address is 2614 Hadley Grove Drive Carmel IN, 46074 hereby gives notice that she has filed a petition in Hamilton County Superior COURT 2 requesting that her name be changed to Dorothy Morgan
Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on 9/1/2024 at 9:30 a.m.
Date: 5/30/2024
Kathy Kregg Williams, Clerk
Joe Duepner
DUEPNER LAW LLC
136 S 9th St, Suite 207
Noblesville IN 46060
317-886-4304
Attorney for Dorothy Bott
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NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that SEALED BIDS will be received:
BY AND AT: Hagerman, Inc.
C/O Westfield Washington School Corporation Administration Building
19500 Tomlinson Road
Westfield, IN 46074
Attn: Brian Tomamichel
FOR A NEW: Westfield Middle School West
17707 Centennial Road
Westfield, IN 46074
(New Project Address)
Until: 1:00 P.M., local time, Tuesday, July 2, 2024
DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT: Work includes Site Excavation and Site Utility Work for New Middle School Project.
RECEIPT OF BIDS: Bids received by mail or other carrier must be addressed to: Hagerman, Inc. c/o Brian Tomamichel, Westfield Washington School Corp. Administration Building, 19500 Tomlinson Rd., Westfield, IN 46074 and received on or before 1:00 pm, Tuesday, July 2, 2024, to be valid. Bids received after the designated day and time listed above will be returned unopened. Any postal/courier service is the agent of the Bidder.
BID OPENING: Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on Tuesday, July 2, 2024, at 1:00 P.M., local time, at Westfield Washington School Corp. Administration Building, 19500 Tomlinson Rd., Westfield, IN 46074.
PRE-BID MEETING: A pre-bid meeting for interested parties will be held on Tuesday, June 18, 2024, at 1:00 P.M., local time. The meeting will be held at the Westfield Washington School Corp. Administration Building located at 19500 Tomlinson Road, Westfield, IN 46074.
CONTRACT TYPE: The project(s) will be constructed utilizing the Construction Manager as Constructor (CMc) delivery method for public work. The Construction Manager will contract with multiple First Tier Subcontractors for the Bid items listed below, with bids received on a lump sum basis for each bid item. Each proposal shall include all labor, equipment, and materials necessary to complete the project in strict accordance with the Construction Drawings, Project Schedule, Project Contract Manual and Technical Specifications and the Geotechnical Report.
The Construction Manager will receive sealed Bids for the following Bid Items of work:
Bid Item #01 - Site Excavation and Site Utility Work
SUBCONTRACTOR PREQUALIFICATION: All prospective bidders for the new Westfield Middle School West project are required to complete the Hagerman Inc. Corporate Prequalification process as condition before the subcontract award or the issuance of the subcontract agreement. This includes safety, experience, and financials. Directions and the link for prequalification can be found online at https://www.thehagermangroup.com/contact. Prequalification information is required to be updated annually to maintain an active prequalification status. If you have prequalification-specific questions, please email them to Tammy Daily-Dean (Prequalification Manager) at TDean@HagermanGC.com or call at (317) 577-6836. All prequalification documents must be submitted by subcontractors for this project by June 21, 2024.
Documents Prepared by:
CSO Architects Inc.
8831 Keystone Crossing
Indianapolis, IN 26240
Context Design
5825 Lawton Loop E Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46216
A & F Engineering
8365 Keystone Crossing, Suite 201
Indianapolis, IN 46240
Construction Manager as Constructor (CMc)
Hagerman, Inc.
10315 Allisonville Road
Fishers, IN 46038-2017
BID DOCUMENTS: Interested Prime Bidders may purchase Bidding Documents at Eastern Engineering. Documents will be available on or after June 3, 2024. Documents are available electronically by contacting:
Mike Holtkamp, Hagerman, MHoltkamp@Hagermange.com or Cell: (317) 627-2138
Hagerman, Inc. Main Office (Fishers, IN): (317) 577-6836
Jessica Gipson, Hagerman, Inc., JGipson@Hagermange.com
Hagerman, Inc. Main Office (Fishers, IN): (317) 577-6836
Documents will also be available from Eastern Engineering
http://distribution.easternengineering.com/View/Default.aspx
Contact at Eastern Engineering is:
Greg Holman
Email: greg.holman@easternengineering.com / Office: (317) 598-0661
Any questions concerning bidding this project, project completion, scheduling, project administration, etc. shall be directed to:
Mike Holtkamp, Hagerman, Inc., MHoltkamp@Hagermange.com
Hagerman, Inc. Main Office (Fishers, IN): Cell Phone (317) 627-2138
Jessica Gipson, Hagerman, Inc., JGipson@Hagermange.com
Hagerman, Inc. Main Office (Fishers, IN): (317) 577-6836
BID DOCUMENTS - REVIEW: Construction will be in accordance with the bid documents, which may be viewed at the following locations, as well as local plan rooms:
1. Westfield Washington School Corporation
19500 Tomlinson Road
Westfield, IN 46074
2. Hagerman, Inc
10315 Allisonville Road
Fishers, IN 46038
317-577-6836
3. CSO Architects Inc.
8831 Keystone Crossing
Indianapolis, IN 26240
BID SECURITY: Bidders are required to submit a Bid Security in the form of a Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the Base Bid or certified check in the amount of 10% of the Base Bid.
BID DOCUMENTS TO BE SUBMITTED: Bidders are to submit one (1) hard copy of the following bid form and other documents enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to Hagerman, Inc. C/O Westfield Washington School Corporation:
1. One (1) copy of Hagerman Bid Form.
2. One (1) copy of Bid Security in the form of an AIA A310 Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the Base Bid or a certified check in the amount of 10% of the Base Bid.
3. One (1) copy of the Indiana State Board of Accounts Form 96 (revised 2013) including a signed Non-Collusion Affidavit.
4. Bid Submittal Checklist
PERFORMANCE BOND AND PAYMENT BOND: A Performance Bond and Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Amount may be required of the successful bidder. Bidders will provide a cost for this bond on the bid form.
NOTE: The Subcontractor Material and Supplier List will be due within 24 hours after the receipt of Bid.
E-VERIFY AND BACKGROUND CHECKS: The Contractor and subcontractors shall fully comply with all the E-Verify requirements set forth in Ind. Code 22-5-1.7. https://www.uscis.gov/e-verify and background checks.
SAFETY: All Contractors shall comply with OSHA and IOSHA rules and regulations regarding Safety for this project and All Contractors shall abide by the 2017 Hagerman Safety manual. The safety manual can be found accessible at www.thehagermangroup.com using password "safety."
TAXES, PERMITS, INSPECTIONS: All Bids shall be submitted without inclusion in the bid price for the amounts, if any, of Indiana State Gross Retail and Use Tax (generally called the "Sales Tax") for materials and properties that are to be purchased by the Bidder that will become a permanent part of the Project. The Owner will provide a tax-exempt form.
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Girls Tennis

Fishers seniors, Guerin Catholic's Kolb sisters play in state doubles tournament

By **RICHIE HALL**
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INDIANAPOLIS – Two Hamilton County doubles teams participated in the IHSAA individual tournament last Saturday at North Central's Barbara Wynne Tennis Center.

Both teams finished splendid seasons with losses to the eventual state champion. Guerin Catholic's sophomore sisters Katie Kolb and Anna Kolb dropped a semifinal match to Jasper's team of senior Paige Giesler and junior Reese Mundy 6-3, 6-1.

While that was going on, the Fishers senior duo of Cassie Maurer and Caroline Ober was winning its semifinal match, beating the Angola team of junior Ava Harris and sophomore Maya Harris 6-2, 6-3. That put the Tigers in the championship match, where they fell to the Jasper team 6-3, 6-4.

It was still a great season for both teams and their respective schools. The Kolb sisters finished the season 23-3 and helped the Golden Eagles team to one of its best seasons to date.

"I think it was a great season," said Katie Kolb. "We really learned to play well together and communicate. Being twins helps. But we just had a great season. We're really grateful for everyone who helped us."

"It was just a really good season," said Anna Kolb. "I'm so happy that I got to play with my twin sister."

While Guerin Catholic graduates senior Katie Geon from No. 1 singles, everyone else in the varsity lineup returns. Anna Kolb said it was "nice to have a good team that's really supportive," and her sister agrees.

"Having a really young team is really nice for us because we've all gotten to grow to be really good friends for each other and good teammates," said Katie Kolb. "We're just going to continue to grow in our friendship."

In quarterfinal action last Friday, Katie Kolb and Anna Kolb beat the Fort Wayne Carroll team of sophomore Riley Glassley and freshman Chloe Ceresa 6-4, 6-4 to advance to the semifinals.

Make them fight

In the championship match, the Jasper



(TOP) Fishers' Cassie Maurer (left) and Caroline Ober (right) finished as runners-up to Jasper at the IHSAA individual doubles state championship, which took place last Saturday at North Central's Barbara Wynne Tennis Center. **(ABOVE)** Guerin Catholic's twin sister team of Katie (left) and Anna Kolb (right) reached the semifinals of the doubles state tournament.

Reporter photos by Julie Brown

team took an early lead to win the set. The Tigers didn't make it easy in the second set, leading 3-0 before the Wildcats made their comeback. Even in the final game of the match, Maurer and Ober continued to battle, saving a couple of match points.

"It was just really important that second set just to not give up and just make them fight for every point," said Ober. "And I think we did that."

"I'm really proud of the way we played all season," said Maurer. She and Ober finished their season with a 24-3 record, which Maurer called "incredible." They

were also an integral part of Fishers' runner-up finish in the team state tournament.

"I'm really proud that we got this far," said Maurer. "The Jasper girls are a great team. I'm not disappointed at all. I thought we played great."

Ober is headed to Purdue University, while Maurer will attend Ball State. While they won't be playing collegiate tennis, they are thinking about playing club tennis.

"I don't think I could ever just give up tennis," said Maurer. "I've been playing it now since I was 3, so it'd be hard to give up."

Boys Lacrosse

Royals beat Greyhounds for state title

The REPORTER

A fast first half sent the Hamilton Southeastern boys lacrosse team to the Class 2A state championship.

The Royals scored seven consecutive goals during the game's first two and a half quarters on their way to a 10-6 win over Carmel June 1 in the 2A state finals, which took place at Westfield's Riverview Health Stadium. It's the third state title for Southeastern over the past four years, and the Royals' fourth overall.

The defending state champion Greyhounds scored the first goal, with Ike Stittle finding the back of the net. Southeastern's Max Kemp tied the game with under 90 seconds left in the first quarter.

That was just the start. Kyle Jenkins put in back-to-back goals in the second quarter, then Henry Wans added another goal with under a minute to go, giving HSE a 4-1 lead. The Royals kept up that pace in the third quarter, with Wans, Max Kemp and Dillon O'Rourke all scoring to put Southeastern up 7-1.

Carmel pushed back during the middle of the third, throwing in three goals to cut the lead to 7-4. Leo Prosser, Evan Coulter and Brock Rose all scored during that time. David Gould put in a goal for the Royals to finish the period and give Southeastern an 8-4 lead.

Gould scored again with 7:24 left in the fourth, which Prosser answered to keep the score 9-5. John Pauls added Southeastern's 10th goal with 4:22 left, then Prosser scored again 10 seconds later. But the Royals would hang on for the win.

Jenkins, Wans, Kemp and Gould all scored two goals for Southeastern, with Prosser scoring three for the Greyhounds.

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