

➤ TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 12:2 Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid: for the LORD JEHOVAH is my strength and my song; he also is become my salvation.



➤ FACES OF HAMILTON COUNTY

People who call our community their own.

What makes Victor Barker smile? "My beautiful wife and daughters," said the 34-year-old Noblesville resident. He has a wife, Alicia, and daughters, Presley, 9, and Adley, 4. They live in the countryside in rural Noblesville. Today's feature is a look back at one of The Times' previous Faces of Hamilton County. He is a member and current president of Wayne-Fall Lions Club and will be frying up fish with his dad, Dave Barker, at the Wayne-Fall Lions' Fish Fry from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today (Saturday, May 21) at the Clubhouse, 11940 E. 191st St., Noblesville. On the menu: "Good North Atlantic Cod Fish, fries, baked beans, cole slaw and drinks. Cost is \$12 for adults, \$6 for under age 12. Coney dogs and desserts are available. The public is invited. The club will be open to dine in. The Wayne-Fall Lions Club is about three miles east of Indiana 37 at 11940 E. 191st St., at Deshane Avenue and Victory Chapel Road in Noblesville. Free-will donations will go to the Lions International Fund for the refugees and persons of Ukraine. Carryout will be available. The club member also enjoys serving up breakfast for the club's pancakes breakfasts. Victor is a 2006 graduate of Hamilton Southeastern High School, where he played football. He does heaving hauling for Miller's Towing & Transport in Noblesville. He is a volunteer firefighter for White River Township Volunteer Fire Department. What else? "My family and I enjoy doing many things together as time allows," he said. "I love being able to watch both girls do their gymnastics in Fishers." What else makes him happy? "I look forward to seeing the beautiful and successful women my daughters will become and growing old with my wife."

And Another Thing...

Have you registered yet for the State of the Economy Luncheon? Registration is closing soon. The guest speaker will reflect on the regional economy over the past year and offer a peek into the future. Michael Joyce, President of First Merchants Wealth Management will also share insights on how personal, business, and community wealth are influenced by many factors. Register at <https://www.noblesvillechamber.com/events/details/state-of-the-economy-2022-luncheon-4650>.

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Boomer Bits



Ask Rusty – Will My Husband's Benefits Continue After He Dies?

Dear Rusty: My husband is 65 and I am 55. He has recently been diagnosed with terminal lung cancer. My question is, will I continue receiving his full social security check every month after his passing? Will the amount decrease? Signed: **Tearful Wife**

Dear Tearful Wife: So sorry to hear of your husband's condition. If he is now receiving Social Security benefits, when he passes your husband's Social Security payments will stop. You will be able to keep the payment received in the month your husband dies (which is for the previous month), but any payments made thereafter must be returned to the Social Security Administration (SSA). FYI, normally the funeral director who handles arrangements sends



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

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a death certificate to Social Security, which will stop your husband's SS benefits effective with the payment for his month of death. However, you should notify the bank which receives your husband's SS payment of his death, and they will automatically return any later incorrect payments to the SSA.

At age 55, you are too young to collect survivor benefits from your husband (unless you are disabled, in which case you

can). You will first become eligible for a survivor benefit from your husband when you are 60 years old, but if you claim it at that time, it will be cut by 28.5% from the full amount. Your maximum benefit as your husband's survivor is 100% of the benefit he is now receiving, but you can only get the full amount by waiting until your own full retirement age (FRA)

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Rising Inflation Hits Homeless Elders Hard

By John Grimaldi

They're called the "invisibles"—the homeless elders in hiding. These seniors may have a fear of homeless shelters or are just too proud to ask for help and so they hide and take refuge on the streets. It's a problem that has been with us for decades but has been underreported for the most part. The invisibles are a part of a much larger problem that is clearly exacerbated by the Biden inflationary spiral—currently at 8.5%—that makes it difficult, if not impossible, for older folk on fixed incomes to afford adequate housing.

So, who are the invisibles? You can see their faces and

hear their stories at a website appropriately named, Invisible People. It reveals the fact that when you're homeless, whether you are, young or old, it doesn't matter, "People avoid eye contact. They step away from you. They don't answer you if you address them—even if you wish them a good day! It's painful. It's debilitating. Over time, it gets worse, not better. There are a lot of bad things about being homeless but being invisible is the worst!"

As regards their stories, they are heart wrenching. Take Monica, for instance, who tells of how she lost her legs as the

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Myths and Facts about Home Nursing

(StatePoint) The last few years have put immense pressure on nurses to work longer, harder and with less staff. New research suggests that many nurses feel unseen, undervalued and unsupported, wondering if it's worth it.

In a recent survey from National Nurses United, 68% of the nurses who responded said they have considered leaving their position.

Leaders in the industry however say that home healthcare careers can be a game-changer.

"Unfortunately, many current nurses and those entering the

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Club Opens New Recovery Center 'For All Who Seek It'



BETSY REASON
The Times Editor

ground breaking in September.

Club members, friends from the community, other recovery groups, Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen, major donors, contractors and many others involved in the project are expected to be in attendance at

Suburban North Club's new recovery center opens today, just eight months after the building's

today's grand opening.

The new \$1.9 million recovery center was constructed on property the Club purchased in March 2020 at 16065 Prosperity Drive in Noblesville, and provides three times the square footage of the former recovery center on South 10th Street.

The one-story building—designed by Noblesville architect Darren Peterson—is beautiful and functional. Black wooden rocking chairs greet members on the front porch, where double doors lead inside to a common area, "a safe and sober social Gathering Place" where members can sit around talking

with a Coke or cup of coffee in between meetings or before meeting." On the wall, members will find the latest meeting times displayed on a television screen.

The 6,000-square-foot building, with 85 parking spaces, is designed to accommodate a wide variety of meeting sizes, which could not be done before, and the property also provides parking without infringing on neighbors.

The center has a large room that will seat more than 200 or it can be divided into four 50-per-

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➤ HONEST HOOSIER

On this date just five years ago, the Big Top came down when Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus performed their final show. Bring back the clowns!



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➤ OBITUARIES

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➤ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

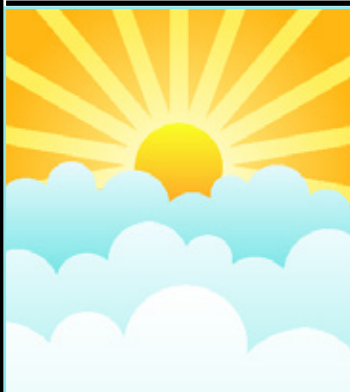
New babies should sleep on their backs or sides.
Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Times and online at www.thetimes24-7.com.



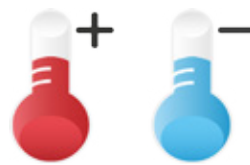
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The Daily Almanac



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High/Low Temperatures
High: 85 °F
Low: 69 °F



Today is...

- Armed Forces Day
- Preakness Stakes
- National River Cleanup Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1904 FIFA, the world governing body of association football, is founded
- 1932 Amelia Earhart becomes the first woman to fly solo nonstop across the Atlantic
- 1979 Violent clashes follow the lenient sentencing for Harvey Milk's murderer



Births On This Day

- 1844 Henri Rousseau French painter
- 1980 Gotye Belgian/Australian singer-songwriter

Deaths On This Day

- 1935 Jane Addams American social worker, Nobel Prize laureate
- 2000 John Gielgud English actor, director, producer

➤ TODAY'S QUOTE

"The same boiling water that softens the potato hardens the egg. It's what you're made of. Not the circumstances."
- Unknown

➤ TODAY'S JOKE

Why don't vampires have any friends?
Because they're real pains in the neck!



OBITUARIES

Jeremy Vasil Chris

June 21, 1976 - May 16, 2022

Jeremy Vasil Chris, 45, of Atlanta, was called home to heaven on Monday, May 16, 2022 in Atlanta. He was born on June 21, 1976 in Tipton County, Indiana.

Mr. Chris was a 1994 graduate of Hamilton Heights High School. He worked for Ashpaugh Electric and was a member of Life Church in Noblesville, where he was very active in their men's group. He enjoyed hunting and riding his motorcycle. Mr. Chris was known for his kindness and incredible work ethic. He was an amazing husband, he loved being a dad and grandpa, and was always involved with his kid's sports and activities.

Survivors include his wife of 20 years, Lisa Ann (Bell) Chris; parents Gary Vasil and Connie Lynn Chris; five children Haleigh (Derek) Lariviere, Hunter (Allison) Wik, Hannah Chris, Josiah Chris and Levi Chris; two siblings Eric (Brooke) Chris and Megan King; two grandchildren Grayson and Magnolia Lariviere; six neices and nephews Troy, Alex, and Chloe Chris, Xavier Chris, Zarek and Memphis King; and father and mother-in-law Teddy and Charlotte Bell.

Services are scheduled to be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, May 26, 2022 at Genesis Church, 1702 Pleasant Street in Noblesville, with Pastor Micah Beckwith officiating. Visitation is scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to the time of service at the church. Burial will be at Wilkins Cemetery in Tipton, Indiana.

Memorial contributions may be made to Life Church of Noblesville, 2200 Sheridan Road, Noblesville, IN 46062.

Online condolences may be made at www.randallroberts.com.

Joseph Thomas Thieme

October 26, 1939 - May 19, 2022

Joseph Thomas Thieme, 82, of Carmel, Indiana passed away on Thursday, May 19, 2022 after a long illness.

He was born on October 26, 1939 in Lafayette, Indiana and was the son of Frederick J. and Josephine Clifford Thieme.

Mr. Thieme graduated from Jefferson High School in 1957, and then he attended Purdue University.

In 1963, he was drafted into the US Army where he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in Artillery at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. He married Jane M. Freistroffer on May 30, 1964.

Mr. Thieme served at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma where he taught Artillery Survey, then in Korea as a Battery Commander from March 1966-April 1967. After returning to Ft. Sill, OK and then Ft. Bliss, Texas where he attended Artillery Officer Advanced Training, he was assigned to serve in Vietnam. Upon returning from his year in Vietnam, he was assigned to Germany for three years where he served as the Executive Officer of a Pershing Missile Battery and was the Reconnaissance and Survey Officer for the Battalion. Captain Thieme was a hardworking and well-respected officer, devoted to his country to the end. A true patriot, he received several commendations including the Bronze Star for Meritorious Service. A perfectly cared for flag was always flying at his home.

In 1972, he left the service and returned to Lafayette where he began his 28-year career in chemistry at Eli Lilly and Company, retiring in 2002.

During retirement, Mr. Thieme used his considerable photography skills as photographer for Coldwell Banker The Shook Agency, retiring in 2005. His impressive collection of camera equipment was also known to be of aid in helping him appear to belong in places for which he wasn't credentialed-most especially restricted areas of his beloved Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

He was a longtime member of St. Boniface Catholic Church in Lafayette where he was a member of the Parish Council. In recent years after his move to Carmel, Indiana, Mr. Thieme was a member of St. Louis de Montfort Parish where he was famous for bringing his delicious deviled eggs to the St. Ann's Guild lunches. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, and the American Legion in South Haven, Michigan.

He was a devoted husband to Jane for 49 years and a loving father and grandfather.

Survivors include his two daughters Jennie (Jerome) LaReau of Carmel and Mary Jo (Andreas) Sashegyi of Indianapolis; son Thomas (Shelly) Thieme of Carmel; five grandchildren Nicholas, Andrew and Zachary Thieme, Katherine LaReau and Thomas Sashegyi; two sisters Barbara Schrader of Lafayette and (twin) Josephine Deible of Oswego, IL; and many nieces, nephews and cousins he adored.

He was preceded in death by his wife Jane on December 4, 2013; and brothers John and James Thieme.

Services are scheduled to be held at St. Louis de Montfort Catholic Church in Fishers, Indiana on Tuesday, May 24, 2022. Visitation is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. in the narthex followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Burial at Oaklawn Cemetery will follow the funeral mass.

Online condolences may be made at www.randallroberts.com

Noblesville Lions Pork Chop & Chicken Dinner

Where: Noblesville Square, under the big tent

When: Friday, June 3rd from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

How much: Adults - \$10 (with ticket) or \$12 at the door; kids - \$5

Pancake Breakfast and Duck Race Hot Dogs

Where: Under the big tent (Breakfast) and Logan Street Bridge (Hot Dogs)

When: Saturday, June 4th, 7 - 11 a.m.; 12 - 3 p.m.

How much: Breakfast: \$5 per person; Hot Dogs: \$3 per person

Contact any Lions Member to pre-purchase tickets

Obituary deadline

The Times publishes obituaries daily at www.thetimes24-7.com, and in its print product every day with the exception of Sundays and Tuesdays.

All obituaries must come from a funeral home. A photo may be included and should be sent as a high-resolution JPEG.

Daily obituary deadline is 4 p.m. for the following day's print publication.

To read more obituaries, visit www.thetimes24-7.com.



Photo courtesy of the Noblesville Lions

Lions Joe Connerley (left) and Ron Williamson.

Noblesville Lions Club Helping Gleaners with Food Distribution

On Thursday, May 19th, the local Lions Club assisted Gleaners with food distribution.

Lions Joe Connerley

and Ron Williamson, along with two ladies from Gleaners, loaded groceries for nearly 100 families. Lions serving again.



Photo courtesy of Noblesville Lions

Noblesville Lion and Lion Leos members at Noblesville High School with Lions members (right side, left to right) Gary Hipes, Dale Unger and Steve Shaw.

Noblesville Lions, Noblesville High School Leos Plant Trees

A week or so ago the local Lions Club and the Noblesville High School Lion Leos planted 6 red bud trees, along with some natural flowers and grasses.

Lion John Smith is an NHS teacher and the Leos Sponsor. This was a project to beautify a Noblesville High School outdoor garden area.

HSE High School Principal Janie Ulmer Named IHSAA Assistant Commissioner



Janie Ulmer

Janie Ulmer, a LaPorte native and current principal at Hamilton Southeastern High School, has been approved by the IHSAA Executive Committee to become an assistant commissioner.

Ulmer was one of seven finalists interviewed for the position and will fill the vacancy left by Sandra Walter who is leaving to become athletic director at Franklin Central High School.

Ulmer's appointment date is effective July 1 and the programs she administers will be determined at a later date.

A career educator, Ulmer comes to the IHSAA having spent five years with Hamilton Southeastern Schools, the last two as the principal at Hamilton Southeastern High School in Fishers. From 2017-2020, she served as Director of the Hamilton Southeastern Fishers Academy (HSEF), an off-site alternative education program she helped launch for both Hamilton Southeastern and Fishers high schools. In that role, she managed all functions of the program including staffing, development of academic programs, student services and facilities.



Prior to that, Ulmer spent 24 years in the LaPorte Community School Corporation in northwest Indiana. She was Director of Virtual Learning, an alternative high school within LaPorte High School, from 2012-17. And from 1993-2012, she taught mathematics to seventh and eighth graders at

Kesling Middle School in LaPorte.

Ulmer holds professional memberships with the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Indiana Principal's Leadership Institute, and St. Pius X. She has served as a keynote speaker and honored as Teacher of the Year by the Indiana Middle Level Education Association (IMLEA) as well as coordinating academic competitions and professional development for the LaPorte Community School Corporation.

"I am extremely pleased to welcome Janie Ulmer to the IHSAA Executive Staff," said Commissioner Paul Neidig. "Her experience as a leader in education will prove invaluable as we continue our efforts to promote the ideals of education based athletics for Hoosier students."

Ulmer is a 1989 graduate of Valparaiso University earning a Bachelor's degree in Mathematics with a minor in Secondary Education. She went on to earn a Master's degree in Educational Leadership from American College of Education in Chicago in 2012. She is an alumnus

of LaPorte High School where she was a member of the Slicers' varsity girls basketball team, later serving as an assistant coach, and helped in a supporting role with the baseball team under late Hall of Fame coach Ken Schreiber.

Ulmer has two adult children - Zachary (Maria) Ulmer and Kate Ulmer - and two grandsons - Elliott and Everett.

The IHSAA is a voluntary, not-for-profit organization that is self-supporting without the use of tax monies. Since its founding in 1903, the Association's mission has been to provide wholesome, educational athletics for the secondary schools of Indiana. Its 407 member high schools - public, institutional, parochial and private - pay no annual membership fee or incur entry fees to play in the Association's tournaments. A state tournament series is conducted annually in 22 sports, 10 for girls, 10 for boys and two co-ed (unified flag football and unified track and field). A 19-person board of directors, elected by member school principals, governs the organization.

Aspire Indiana Health to Host Golf for Recovery at Plum Creek GC in Carmel Thursday, June 9th



The 10th Annual Jim Malarney Memorial Golf Outing is named after the beloved former board president, a longtime advocate on behalf of those battling the disease of addiction, who passed away in 2012.

It's a fantastic day of golf and fellowship! Players can sign up as individuals or up to foursomes. Participants or sponsors can sign up at www.progresshouse.org/golf-for-recovery.

covery.

Founded in 1961 by a group of women and men who had recovered from alcoholism, Progress House is now located near Downtown Indianapolis in a facility housing up to 100 men. It also operates Next Step transitional apartments for those who have successfully completed treatment.

In 2019 Progress House merged with Aspire to innovate a new approach to treating addiction known as the Whole Health Recovery Continuum. Through this partnership, the structured behavioral health and long-term residential recovery program

focuses on physical healing and mental transformation for a holistic recovery approach that includes:

- Primary medical care
- Behavioral health care
- Group and individual counseling
- 12-Step programming
- Case management
- Skills training
- Medication-assisted treatment (MAT)

- Peer support services
- Recovery coaching
- Employment services

All proceeds from Golf for Recovery will contribute to the programs and services that help to make recovery and whole health wellbeing a reality for Progress House residents.

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**Great American Songbook Foundation June Sip & Shop at
to Host Archives Open House, June 9th Carmel City Center**

The fun and informative event will include educational presentations, activities and displays of some of the treasures housed in the Songbook Library & Archives, from Ella Fitzgerald's elaborate stage dresses to musical arrangements from Andy Williams' iconic TV specials. Visitors can learn about archival materials and practices; test their knowledge on the best ways to store photos, records and other media; and explore the various types of notated music, from simple sheet music to

Attendees also can tour the Palladium's Songbook Exhibit Gallery, which currently features *From the Jazz Age to Streaming: The Soundtrack of the 20s/20s* and artifacts including the 1931 spinet piano used by songwriter

The Songbook Library & Archives, housed in an 8,000-square-foot facility in Carmel, currently comprises more than 500,000 documents, images and artifacts representing composers, lyricists, arrangers, performers and other figures associated with timeless jazz standards and other music from Tin Pan Alley, Broadway and Hollywood. Highlights include the papers of The Music Man creator Meredith Willson; musical arrangements written for such artists as Natalie Cole, Rosemary Clooney, Sammy Davis Jr. and Andy Williams; Hy Zaret's original lyrics for "Unchained Melody," one of the 20th century's most recorded songs; and a growing library of sheet music, books and audiovisual materials. The collections serve as a resource for scholars, journalists and musicians from around the world, including Broadway producers and documentarians from

The mission of the Great American Songbook Foundation, founded in 2007 by five-time Grammy® Award nominee Michael Feinstein, is to inspire and educate by celebrating the timeless standards of pop, jazz, Broadway and Hollywood. Headquartered at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel, Indiana, the Foundation advances this rich legacy by curating physical artifacts of its creators, performers and publishers in the Songbook Library & Archives; operating a multimedia exhibit gallery; overseeing the Songbook Hall of Fame; offering programs for the public and research opportunities for scholars and artists; and providing educational opportunities for student musicians, including the annual Songbook Academy® summer intensive. The Foundation is a Cultural Affiliate of the Los Angeles-based Grammy Museum®. More information is available at TheSongbook.org.



Hey Little Diddle, a baby and child boutique offering designer clothing in a neutral color palette from sustainable, ethical

The apartment units in the Residences of Carmel City Center opened in summer 2010. The penthouse condominiums are all committed. Law firm Drewry Simmons Vornehm occupies 16,500 square feet of office space in Carmel City Center. Future phases of Carmel City Center include additional residential and commercial space.

Meeting Notes

**Carmel
Redevelopment
Commission**

A. Action Item #1
 – Resolution 2022-7 re:
 Intent of TIF Increment
 i. **Synopsis:** This is
 an annual approval that is
 required by state statute
 where the Commission

i. **Synopsis:** This is

L. Action Item #8 –
Sophia Square courtyard
temporary construction

11. Adjournment

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➔ Meeting Notes

**Noblesville
Common Council**

Meeting Agenda
Tuesday, May 24, 2022
at 7 p.m.
City Hall, Council Chamber

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Approval of executive session memorandum: May 10, 2022
5. Approval of Minutes: May 10, 2022
6. Approval of Agenda
7. Petitions or Comments by Citizens who are Present
8. Council Committee Reports
9. Approval of Claims
10. Previously Discussed Ordinances
- A. #23-05-22 Council to consider Ordinance #23-05-22, an ordinance amending the Pebble Brook Planned Development Ordinance #40-08-96 as amended, allowing a veterinary animal hospital at 5691 Pebble Village Lane

(David Hirschle, Andy Wert)

B. #24-05-22 Council to consider Ordinance #24-05-22, an ordinance for a change of zoning from R1 low density single-family residential to R5 multi-family residential for approximately 17 acres at 17250-17350 Hazel Dell Road in Noblesville Township (David Hirschle, Jim Shinaver)

C. #25-05-22 Council to consider Ordinance #25-05-22, an ordinance for a change of zoning from R5 multi-family residential to R5/PD multi-family residential planned development to be known as Holland Meadows, including the adoption of a preliminary development plan, ordinance, and waivers for approximately 17 acres at 17250-17350 Hazel Dell Road in Noblesville Township, as amended (David Hirschle, Jim Shinaver)

D. #26-05-22 Council to consider Ordinance #26-05-22, an ordinance

amending the Unified Development Ordinance #62-12-95 as amended, to include additional regulations in Article 4 – zoning applications and approvals, Section 4 – demolition permits; and Article 10 – off-street parking and loading, Section 4 – design and improvement standards for parking lots, c – location and access of off-street parking and loading areas, 2 – driveways, as amended (Denise Aschleman)

E. #27-05-22 Council to consider Ordinance #27-05-22, an ordinance amending the Saxony Corporate Campus Planned Development Ordinance #03-02-20, reducing the side yard setback for property at 14098 Bergen Boulevard, as amended (Joyceann Yelton, Allan Wiley)

11. New Ordinances for Discussion

A. #28-05-22 Council to consider Ordinance #28-05-22, an ordinance annexing approximately 7.63 acres at 1610 Field

Drive in Noblesville Township, and Resolution RC-27-22, a resolution adopting a Fiscal Plan (Joyceann Yelton)

i. Public Hearing for Ordinance #28-05-22

B. #29-05-22 Council to consider Ordinance #29-05-22, an ordinance annexing approximately 21.8 acres roughly 700 feet east of Union Chapel Road on the north side of East 166th Street in Noblesville Township, and Resolution RC-28-22, a resolution adopting a Fiscal Plan (Joyceann Yelton)

i. Public Hearing for Ordinance #29-05-22

C. #30-05-22 Council to consider Ordinance #30-05-22, an ordinance annexing approximately 120 acres south of State Road 38 and west of both Boden road and the Booth-Zeis Legal Drain in Wayne Township, and resolution RC-29-22, a resolution adopting a Fiscal Plan (Joyceann Yelton)

i. Public Hearing for Ordinance #30-05-22

D. #31-05-22 Council to consider Ordinance #31-05-22, an ordinance of the city of Noblesville, Indiana providing for redistricting in compliance with Indiana Code 36-4-6-3 (Jonathan Hughes)

12. Proposed Development Presentation

A. Council to consider introductory information for a proposed residential apartment project consisting of 358 units adjacent to the southwest corner of East 141st Street and Brooks School Road, to be known as Hyde Park Towns and Flats (attorney Steve Hardin)

13. Miscellaneous

A. Council to consider acceptance of conflict of interest disclosure (Darren Peterson)

B. Council to consider Resolution RC-22-22, a resolution for the transfer of real property (Alison Krupski)

C. Council to consider Resolution RC-23-22, a resolution amending and replacing a previously approved project

agreement with Mab Capital Investments, LLC (Sarah Reed)

D. Council to consider Resolution RC-24-22, a resolution approving a first supplemental trust indenture for the Taxable Economic Development Lease Rental Bonds, Series 2021 (Federal Hill Garage Bonds) (Amy Smith)

E. Council to consider Resolution RC-25-22, a resolution approving an Economic Development Agreement with Noble Industries, Inc. (Chuck Haberman)

F. Council to consider Resolution RC-26-22, a resolution approving an Economic Development Agreement with Secure Holdings, LLC (Midland Pointe Project) (Andrew Murray)

G. Council to consider an Amendment to the Settlement Agreement between the City and Hamilton Southeastern Utilities (Jonathan Hughes)

14. Council Comments

15. Adjournment

➔ Meeting Notes

**Noblesville
Board of Public
Works and
Safety**

Meeting Agenda
Tuesday, May 24, 2022
at 9 a.m.
City Hall, Council Chamber

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Petitions or Comments by Citizens who are Present
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Bid Opening: Pleasant Street Demolition - Contract I
6. Consent Agenda
7. For Approval
- A. Approval of Minutes: May 10, 2022
- B. Board to consider contract with WSP for pedestrian data required for our Town Grant (David Hirschle)
- C. Board to consider temporary street closure for the St. Michael's Episcopal Church

Strawberry Festival and the Nickel Plate Arts Maker Faire (René Gulley)

D. Board to consider temporary closure of the East Alley for outdoor seating for Matteo's Ristorante Italiano (René Gulley)

E. Board to consider temporary closure of parking spaces for the Ferrari Club Festival (René Gulley)

F. Board to consider acceptance of warranty deeds for Pleasant Street, Phase 1 Project (EN-231-13) (Sacha Lingerfeldt)

G. Board to consider acceptance of Secondary Plat and Performance Bonds for HMA Surface, Common Sidewalk, Monumentation, Trees, Right-of-Way, Storm Sewer, Maintenance Bonds for Sanitary Sewer, Stone, HMA Base, HMA Intermediate, HMA Path, and Curbs for Stony Bluffs (Sacha Lingerfeldt)

H. Board to consider release of Performance Bonds for Curbs, Right-of-Way, HMA Surface, and Signs, and acceptance of Maintenance Bonds for Curbs, Right-of-Way, and HMA surface for Westmoor at Noble West, Section 3 (Sacha Lingerfeldt)

I. Board to consider release of Performance Bond for Monumentation for Wood Hollow, Section 2 (Sacha Lingerfeldt)

J. Board to consider release of Performance Bond for Monumentation for Westmoor, Section 1A/1B (Sacha Lingerfeldt)

K. Board to consider acceptance of Erosion Control Bond for Brooks Farm, Section 4 (Sacha Lingerfeldt)

8. New Items for Discussion

A. Board to hear an update on The Village at Federal Hill Project (Shaun Barcelow)

B. Board to consider Temporary Street Closures of Nixon and John Streets for The Village at Federal Hill (Odise Adams)

C. Board to consider a Residential Façade Improvement Grant for 1204 Logan Street (Aaron Head)

D. Board to consider a Residential Façade Improvement Grant for 1239 Logan Street (Aaron Head)

E. Board to consider a Residential Façade Improvement Grant for 1395 Logan Street (Aaron Head)

F. Board to consider a Residential Façade Improvement Grant for 1688 Conner Street (Aaron Head)

G. Board to consider a Residential Façade Improvement Grant for 697 Washington Street (Aaron Head)

H. Board to consider permission to solicit quotes for Asphalt Crack

Sealing (Patty Johnson)

I. Board to consider permission to solicit quotes for Asphalt Pavement Markings (Patty Johnson)

J. Board to consider Temporary Sidewalk and Alley Closure for Roof Repair at 942 Maple Avenue (René Gulley)

K. Board to consider Ratification of Emergency Tree Removal at Riverside Cemetery (John Easley)

L. Board to consider an Amendment to the Settlement Agreement between the City and Hamilton Southeastern Utilities (Jonathan Hughes)

M. Board to consider Acceptance of a Utility Easement (Jonathan Hughes)

N. Board to consider purchase of a Sewer Cleaning Truck for the Wastewater Utility (Jonathan Mirgeaux)

O. Board to consider Declaration

of Surplus Property at the Wastewater Utility (Jonathan Mirgeaux)

P. Board to consider Agreement with Duke Energy for State Road 32/38 Roundabout Lighting Agreement (EN-310-02) (Andrew Rodewald)

Q. Board to consider Approval of Final Plans for the Stony Creek Trail (EN-313) (Andrew Rodewald)

R. Board to consider INDOT Joint Use Maintenance Agreement for Stony Creek Trail (EN-313-05) (Andrew Rodewald)

S. Board to consider Permission to Advertise for Bids for the 2022 Street Rehabilitation – Contract II (EN-350) (Andrew Rodewald)

T. Board to consider award of Contract for Pleasant Street Structure Demolition – Contract I (EN-231-16) (Andrew Rodewald)

9. Adjournment

➔ Meeting Notes

**Westfield
Economic
Development
Commission**

Meeting Agenda
Monday, May 23, 2022
at 6 p.m.
Westfield City Hall – Assembly Room

The meeting can also be viewed online at <https://www.youtube.com/user/CityofWestfieldIN>

1. Declaration of quorum and opening of meeting
2. Swearing In and Oaths of EDC Members – Cam Starnes
3. Election of Officers

4. Public Hearing – Union Square Project – Jeremy Lollar, Catherine Fanello
5. Resolution 22-01 – Union Square Project – Jeremy Lollar, Catherine Fanello
6. Additional business before the Commission
7. Adjourn

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Governor Holcomb Invited to Speak At World Economic Forum in Davos 2022



Governor Eric Holcomb

Governor Eric J. Holcomb today announced he will discuss Indiana’s investment in advanced manufacturing at the World Economic Forum annual meeting in Davos-Klosters, Switzerland on Monday, May 23. “Davos 2022 facilitates conversations between global thinkers, interna-

tional dignitaries, government and business leaders to share their visions for the year ahead,” Gov. Holcomb said. “I’m proud to represent Indiana on a world stage to discuss all the innovative ways Hoosiers can be part of the solution regarding the myriad of challenges facing our state and world today.” Gov. Holcomb will deliver remarks at the Augmented Manufacturing Experience panel which feature panelists Sharan Burrow, Belgium General Secretary for the International Trade Union Confederation, Barbara Frei, executive vice president of Industrial Automation at Schneider Electric, Andreas Koenig, CEO of ProGlove, Natan Linder, CEO of Tulip Interfaces and Nicholas Carlson,

Global Editor-in-Chief of Business Insider will moderate. Gov. Holcomb will share Indiana’s contribution to the future of manufacturing as the state has the highest per capital concentration of manufacturing careers in the nation. Gov. Holcomb and a senior staff member will depart for Switzerland on Saturday, May 21 and return to Indiana on Monday, May 23. This marks Gov. Holcomb’s 12th international trip as governor. The cost of the trip is being paid through private donations to the Indiana Economic Development Foundation. Visit <https://www.weforum.org/events/world-economic-forum-annual-meeting-2022/> for more information on Davos 2022.

Indiana April Employment Report Shows Employment Holding Steady



Indiana’s unemployment rate in April remained unchanged from the previous month, holding steady at 2.2%, according to the Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD). By comparison, the national unemployment rate in April stood at 3.6%, also remaining stable from March. In addition, Indiana’s labor force participa-

tion rate rose again, from 62.4% in March to 62.6% in April, surpassing the national rate of 62.2%. Indiana’s total labor force, which includes both Hoosiers employed and those seeking employment, stands at 3,347,813—an increase of 15,383 from the previous month. “We continue to be encouraged by the increasing number of Hoosiers who are re-entering the workforce,” DWD Commissioner Fred Payne said. “With unemployment sitting at its lowest point in a generation, it’s a great time to take advantage of the job opportunities that are available.” Private sector employ-

ment in Indiana decreased by 3,000 jobs over the last month, translating to a gain of 98,500 jobs from this time last year. Total private employment now stands at 2,751,700. Industries that experienced job increases in April included:

- Manufacturing (+1,600)
- Private Educational & Health Services (+1,100)
- Financial Activities (+700)
- Trade, Transportation & Utilities (+300)

Currently, there are 161,513 open job postings throughout the state. The number of people in Indiana that received unemployment benefits during April was 20,917.

Young Legislation Supporting Law Enforcement Officials Advances During National Police Week



Senator Todd Young

During National Police Week, several legislative proposals cosponsored by U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) in support of Indiana’s law enforcement community advanced in the Senate.

On Thursday, the Senate passed a bipartisan resolution introduced by Senator Young and a group of senators designating the week of May 15 through May 21, 2022, as “National Police Week.” The resolution expresses unwavering support for law enforcement officers across the United States in the pursuit of preserving safe and secure communities. This week, the Senate unanimously adopted the resolution. “Our police officers on the front lines make sacrifices every day to keep Hoosiers safe,” said Senator Young. “I’m pleased that the Senate passed this resolution honoring the important work of law enforcement officers.” Additionally, two of Senator Young’s bills in support of law enforcement officers passed the Senate Judiciary Committee and advanced to the full Senate for consideration. The Fighting Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Act of 2022 would establish mental health programs for America’s first responders who often face long-term effects from providing life-saving services in moments of crisis. The Invest to Protect Act of 2022 would make the COPS grant program more easily accessible for smaller law enforcement agencies with

fewer than 200 sworn officers. Here are the three legislative proposals Senator Young made this last week:

National Police Week Resolution: This resolution honors the 576 law enforcement officers who were killed in the line of duty in 2021, including nearly 400 who died from COVID-19, as well as the 92 lost to date in 2022. Last year marked the most intentional killings of police since the September 11, 2001, attacks. In the face of an ongoing pandemic and rise in violent crime, law enforcement personnel continue to answer the call, serving their communities, often at great risk to themselves. Eight officers died in the line of duty in Indiana in 2021:

- James Driver, Monroe County Sheriff’s Department (EOW: 3/29/2021)
- Gregory Fereny, Terra Haute Police Department (EOW: 7/7/2021)
- Anthony Hinshaw, Losantville Marshal’s Office (EOW: 11/25/2021)
- James Hirtzel, Jackson County Sheriff’s Office (EOW: 10/12/2021)
- Eugene Lasco, Indiana Department of Corrections (EOW: 2/21/2021)
- Robert Nicholson, Clark County Sheriff’s Office (EOW: 9/26/2021)
- Thomas Sawyer, Hammond Police Department (EOW: 6/17/2021)
- John Starks, Clark County Sheriff’s Office (EOW: 12/8/2021)

Fighting Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Act of 2022: Public safety officers, police officers, firefighters, EMTs, and 911 dispatchers are at a higher risk of developing post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and acute stress disorder (ASD) than the general public due to their proximity to stressful, graphic, and life-threatening situations in their job.

The Fighting PTSD Act of 2022 would require the Attorney General, in conjunction with the Director of the Office of Community Oriented Policing Service (COPS), to propose a program to Congress for making state-of-the-art treatment available to public safety officers dealing with job-related post-traumatic stress disorder. The legislation builds on Senator Young’s previous efforts to support public safety officers. Senator Young was the lead Republican sponsor of the Law Enforcement Mental Health and Wellness Act of 2017, which required the Department of Justice (DOJ) to produce a report on how mental health practices implemented by the Department of Defense and Department of Veterans Affairs might apply to law enforcement. The legislation was signed into law in January 2018 and DOJ’s report was released in March 2019.

Invest to Protect Act of 2022: Ninety percent of law enforcement agencies in the U.S. are smaller than 200 full-time sworn officers. These small agencies protect and serve our communities with strained budgets and a growing need for additional training, equipment, and funding. The Invest to Protect Act of 2022 would establish a grant through the COPS program that would be limited to local law enforcement agencies with fewer than 200 sworn officers. The bill further requires that the grant application take no longer than 30 minutes to complete, so applicants can spend their time protecting their communities instead of navigating bureaucratic red tape. Through the creation of this new grant, in addition to the existing COPS grant opportunities, these smaller yet vital agencies would have greater access to federal resources to keep our officers and communities safe.

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Mike Malan, 70, of Noblesville, president of Suburban North Club, is pleased to announce today's opening of a new recovery center, which offers a large space, with moveable partitions, that seats more than 200 people.



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

Mike Malan, president of Suburban North Club, will greet guests today at the opening of the Club's new recovery center, which will offer 6,000 square feet of space and 85 parking spaces.



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

Suburban North Club's new \$1.9 million recovery center was constructed on property the Club purchased in March 2020 at 16065 Prosperity Drive in Noblesville, and provides three times the square footage of the former recovery center on South 10th Street.



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

Black wooden rocking chairs greet members on the front porch of the new Suburban North Club recovery center, where double doors lead inside to a common area, "a safe and sober social Gathering Place" where members can sit around talking with a Coke or cup of coffee in between meetings or before meeting."

son rooms with moveable partitions. There is a medium-size meeting room for 20 and three small rooms for study groups of one-on-one time (each of the three rooms has an historically significant name, Ardmore, Mayflower and Wit's End). There is a warming kitchen for food service but not cooking. There is a space for kneeling to pray. There is dedicated space for the selling of books, sobriety tokens and Suburban North Club. There are also rare and collectible books written about Alcoholics Anonymous, some signed by AA co-founders Bill Wilson (William G. Wilson) and Bob Smith. There is a lot of "recovery literature."

There is more storage in the new building. And because the Club owns its own building, unlike the former leased location, the club has a lawn mower and trimmer and will be having volunteers to mow and trim the property.

Earlier this week, I caught up with Mike Malan, the club's president, who was preparing for today's 3 p.m. gathering, which includes a 3:15 p.m. dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony opening, speakers, food and live music, until 9 p.m.

"It's as stressful now as it's ever been," he said.

"I've been more stressed this week than ever."

Malan, a 1970 Noblesville High School graduate, describes the center, a nonprofit serving Hamilton County, as a "very basic building without many amenities" but "functional and cost effective."

Suburban North is a local, stand-alone entity that while it isn't affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Al-Anon and other recovery fellowship groups, the Club is certainly supportive of the groups. "We're not a treatment center. We offer no professional, psychological, no clinical, no services," he said.

The Club's new building will allow the nonprofit to serve many more people in need of recovery.

Malan said he's "very grateful for the support" received from both inside and outside the recovery community. "Many have given freely of their time and expertise as well as financial support," he said. Without that, we could not have completed this project to be able to fulfill our Vision of Recovery For All Who Seek It."

The largest donation for the \$1.9 million project came from the Indianapolis Colts, who was represented at the ground-breaking last September by Colts project

manager Pat McGuinness of Noblesville. "It's about sharing the hope," he said of the Colts organization during that groundbreaking. McGuinness said Colts team owner Jim Irsay wanted to help fund the project but did not reveal the donation amount.

Something rare and unique for Suburban North Club, is that the Club will house and display the original manuscript from which the Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous was written. The book -- by William G. Wilson, co-founder of AA and first published in 1939, and lays out the 12-step method for addiction recovery -- is owned by Irsay, who purchased the book at auction for \$2.4 million in 2018. The book (which is being digitized) has been placed in a secure Gallery Room in the new Noblesville recovery center on a special display built in Germany.

"It is the foundational document for all 12-step programs. We believe it will touch many lives and provide inspiration and courage at a time it's needed most. To be in the presence of that document will be special to those in the recovery community," Malan has said.

After the Club got the Colts' commitment, the Club then contacted Char-



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

On the wall of the common area in the new Suburban North Club, a chair hangs alongside the saying on the wall that reads, "We've saved a seat for you."

lie Hill, vice president of Mattingly Construction of Fishers, owned by Steve Mattingly, to talk confidentially about the amount of land needed for their plan.

Malan differentiated between treatment and professional service, which the Club doesn't provide, and recovery, which can be found at Suburban North Club. "We are one recovering person or group helping another," he said.

When Malan needed help with an addiction, he came to the Suburban North Club in Noblesville. He has "been clean and sober for 26 years." Malan spent the first 30 days in a residential treatment center and the rest of the 26 years have been spent in places like Suburban North Club and involved in the recovery community. He came for the club's 12-step recovery, but he stayed because he found a quality of life in sobriety that he didn't know was possible.

Malan is still involved because, he said, "Recovery is a connection, a commitment and a way of life."

Being that the building's property was purchased just before the pandemic, there were endless delays and setbacks, price increases and delivery issues, Malan said. The weather has also played

havoc for paving the parking lot, landscaping and outside preparation, he said. The building's signage went up on Friday.

At today's grand opening, Malan will emcee the event, which kicks off at 3 p.m. Dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony begins at 3:15 p.m., with introduction of speakers, Mayor Chris Jensen with opening remarks about the significance of recovery services in Noblesville, former Sheriff and board member Mark Bowen representing Hamilton County Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs, Larry Hall representing the Indianapolis Colts (Hall is the primary keeper of The Jim Irsay Collection and the Original Manuscript), speakers on the history of recovery meetings in Noblesville and on the history of the club in its 24th year in Noblesville, past president and current board member Mark Miller speaking on the club's mission and vision, and board member and project manager Leigh Michel detailing the project history.

Following an intermission, Mike Fitzpatrick from Colorado, author and recovery historian, will talk on the "Golden Thread" history of the Original Manuscript. Food will be served by City Barbecue, Ginger's Cafe, Penn Station, at 6 p.m., and live music from Derek

Palmer and the Band Striker until 9 p.m.

Malan said, "It's been a crazy finish to a crazy project. Today (Tuesday), security is ready to activate, parking lot paved, gazebo for nonsmoking fellowship erected, all keys distributed for secure access, phone and internet service activated, fire marshal and building inspector gave partial approvals, displays set up for literature and sobriety tokens."

He said, "It's all coming together at the last minute."

The Club still needs financial help to complete the project and be able to serve the needs of more people who are in need of hope and recovery. The Club hasgofundme.com and PayPal donation links.

"We are not a treatment center. We provide no diagnosis, medical or counseling services and are completely non-professional by design," Malan has said. "It's one recovering person helping another or doing so in a group."

More than 50,000 meeting attendees per year come through Suburban North Club, and all meetings and activities are free of charge, although a basket is passed for those who can contribute a dollar or two, he said.

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of 67 to claim it. Any SS benefit claimed before full retirement age is reduced.

If you are still working when you become eligible for your survivor benefit, you should be aware that Social Security will impose an earnings limit until you reach your FRA. The earnings limit changes annually (for 2022 it is \$19,560) but, if it is exceeded, SS will take away benefits equal to \$1 for every \$2 you are over the limit (half of what

you exceed the limit by). If you work full time and your earnings are high enough, you may be disqualified from receiving survivor benefits (because your benefit amount may not offset the penalty for exceeding the earnings limit). The earnings limit applies until you reach your full retirement age, at which time your survivor benefit also reaches maximum (100% of the amount your husband was receiving at his death).

If you will also be

eligible for your own SS retirement benefit (from your own lifetime work record), and your own benefit at maximum will be more than your survivor benefit, you can choose to take your survivor benefit first and delay claiming your own SS retirement benefit until it is more than your survivor benefit. Your own benefit will reach maximum at age 70 so you could, if desired, take your survivor benefit first and your own larger benefit later.

Or, once you are 62 you can claim only your own reduced benefit first and allow your survivor benefit to reach maximum at your full retirement age. In other words, you have a choice of which benefit to claim, and you should try to maximize the one which will give you the highest benefit for the rest of your life. But remember, the earnings test will apply to any benefit you claim before reaching your full retirement age.

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field don't explore careers in home healthcare," says Jennifer Sheets, president and chief executive officer of Interim HealthCare Inc. "Home health nurses care for patients one-on-one in their home, where care is personal and nurses are empowered to improve patient outcomes. Plus, they have the flexibility to make their own schedule and the autonomy to be the nurse they were trained to be. Many fall in love with nursing all over again once they discover how rewarding a career in home healthcare can be."

To shed light on the benefits of working as a nurse in the home healthcare industry, Interim HealthCare is dispelling some common myths about this career path.

Myth: Home healthcare

means only working with seniors.

Fact: Home health nurses work with people of all ages, including newborns and children. They offer a wide variety of services, from specialized personal care for children with disabilities to management for those who are dependent on devices such as ventilators, bi-pap, c-pap, trachs and apnea monitors.

Myth: Home healthcare only involves working with very sick people.

Fact: Home healthcare nursing services offer the full continuum of care and can include health assessments for blood pressure, glucose and postoperative recovery, wound care, IV management, medication administration and disease and treatment education.

Myth: Home health-

care is just babysitting for adults.

Fact: Home health RNs give clients of all ages (and their families) a sense of independence. They take an individualized approach to ensure that clients feel empowered at home, regardless of age, health or disability.

Myth: Home health clients won't like having a stranger in their home.

Fact: Home health workers and their clients can form strong bonds and feel like family, often attending birthday parties, weddings, graduations and other major life events.

Myth: Home health means being siloed and working on one's own.

Fact: Home health RNs have a whole support team behind them ensuring they have the tools and skills

to provide the client with what they need. There is also a wide array of training courses offered by home health organizations to expand skills.

Nurses and those interested in nursing and careers in home health, can visit careers.interim-healthcare.com to explore openings and the many benefits of working in home healthcare.

"In spite of the many challenges healthcare professionals have faced over the last two years, nurses have remained strong," says Sheets. "We believe that when a culture values, appreciates and advocates for nurses in a way that elevates their profession and rewards their work, such as in the home healthcare industry, nurses will not just get by, but thrive."

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result of having to live in a tent in Los Angeles. Temperatures were below freezing and she didn't have enough blankets. Her legs turned purple and she waited too long to go to an emergency room. They amputated both her legs and in time turned her back into the streets "without any support." And then there is Timothy who tells us that he's been living in homeless encampments in Los Angeles for some 20 years. Every once in a while the police would sweep the camps and he would have to go find a new shelter. He noted the sweeps are conducted for any number of reasons, including to get them out of sight during an election campaign.

To live like that is particularly hard on homeless seniors. Their numbers are growing rapidly as Kendra Hendry, a caseworker at Arizona's largest shelter, recently told the Associated Press [AP]: "We're seeing a huge boom in senior homelessness. These are not necessarily people who have mental illness or substance abuse problems.

They are people being pushed into the streets by rising rents." She reports that homeless elders make up almost a third of the residents in her shelter.

It appears that the conclusion reached in a study conducted by the University of Pennsylvania in 2019 is coming true. It projected that homeless men and women over 55 years of age will grow to 225,000 by 2026 mainly due to the fact that the numbers of Americans over the age of 65 are growing at the rate of 10,000 a day. And, says the AP, "Academics project their numbers will nearly triple over the next decade, challenging policy makers from Los Angeles to New York to imagine new ideas for sheltering the last of the baby boomers as they get older, sicker and less able to pay spiraling rents. Advocates say much more housing is needed, especially for extremely low-income people."

And certainly, Bidenflation is making it worse for those homeless because of rising rents and living costs across the board.

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7 On-Trend Kitchen Upgrades

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Designers from coast to coast are cooking up fresh ideas for kitchen upgrades. This year's hottest trends bring numerous fresh aesthetic approaches while functionality also plays a leading role in top design ideas.

If you are planning a kitchen upgrade, take inspiration from these on-trend elements spotted by the design experts at Wellborn Cabinet:

Unique Tile

In recent years, backsplash tile has taken a more prominent role in kitchen design and has continued to grow in popularity to the point where tile is now a full-stop focal point. From eye-catching colors and patterns to texture that brings new dimension, kitchen tile can make a big statement. In fact, bold tile is not just limited to the backsplash. Patterned tile is an on-trend option for adding character to your flooring and dressing up commonly under-designed spaces like the window jamb with a practical material, like tile, that is easy to clean and maintain.



Multiple Appliances

Function is front and center in residential kitchen design this year, and homeowners' growing demands to go big on appliances is proof. From double ovens to extra dishwashers, homeowners are committing to more useful features. There are even some kitchens that boast two refrigerators, which may be a nod to the way grocery shopping habits shifted during the pandemic, with fewer, but larger, trips to the store.

Walk-Through Pantries

Whether you are capitalizing on the mystique of a "hidden" room or attracted to the idea of a more seamless aesthetic, a walk-through pantry can be a stunning and functional solution. With a walk-through pantry, you can add extra space to an existing pantry to create a better flow to your floor plan. Available in a variety of widths and heights, Wellborn Cabinet's Walk-Through Pantry blends naturally into the rest of your cabinetry to create visual continuity. Integrated magnetic door catches add stability and keep doorways securely closed.

Wood Finishes

After years of painted cabinets and woodwork dominating kitchen design, wood grain finishes are making a comeback. The look is cozy and inviting, and with a wide span of stain options, it is equally possible to take the look ultra-modern or veer toward a more traditional style. Outside of cabinetry, there is plenty of room to incorporate the warmth of wood, such as butcher-block counters or exposed beams.

Green, Blue and Earth Tones

Jewel-inspired hues had their moment, but this season's color scheme is more about subtle shades that meld with neutrals for lighter, brighter spaces that feel airier and more spacious. Greens, in particular, pair well with an array of wood finishes, whether cabinetry, countertops or furnishings. Integrating greens, blues and other nature-inspired colors allows you to bring earthy serenity to a bustling and busy room, and this motif lends itself well to a design that creates a cohesive connection with adjacent outdoor living space.

Clever Storage Solutions

The kitchen is a busy place prone to clutter, and this season you will find multiple examples of practical solutions showing up in showcase kitchens. The features that can make your kitchen chores easier and neater come in all shapes and sizes. For example, discreet knife blocks tucked into drawers, drawer dividers for maximum customization and sliders that make it easy to empty the trash and recycling bins.

Marble Countertops

Marble is not necessarily a new trend, but this year's attention is on slabs of marble with eye-catching veins that make counters really pop. For a fresh take on marble, forgo the typical white, gray or black styles in favor of color. Standout gold veining or even full slabs with stunning greens, blues and reds can make a statement. If budget is an issue, or you are worried about too much of a good thing, consider using a bold slab on a smaller space, like the island, rather than outfitting the entire kitchen.

Find more on-trend ideas to upgrade your kitchen at Wellborn.com.



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