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TODAY'S VERSE
Psalms 88:2 Let my prayer
come before thee: incline
thine ear unto my cry



FACES OF HAMILTON COUNTY
People who call our community their own.

What makes Ka'Lena Cuevas smile? "Only the worst cliches come to mind when trying to answer this question, but it reminds me of one of my favorite Shakespeare plays: 'The robbed that smiles, steals something from the thief.'" said the 34-year-old Fishers resident, who often produces local community theater productions. She earned Encore Association's award for Best Production of a Comedy for the Basile Westfield Playhouse's 2019 "Lie, Cheat and Genuflect." She is the current producer for "Rumors," by Neil Simon, a comedy directed by Noblesville's Jen Otterman and which winds down this weekend at Basile Westfield Playhouse. Cuevas was born and raised in NYC (Chelsea, Manhattan); when she was a teenager, she moved with her family to Oahu, Hawaii, until she left for college, "which is what brought me here," said Cuevas, who graduated from DePauw University. After finishing grad school on the East Coast, she moved to Indianapolis, then Fishers. By day, she's a communications analyst at MISO, a company in Carmel that manages the power grid across much of North America. "Before that, I was a technical writer and specialist in Medicare, and before that, I was a high school English teacher. I still love teaching and I continue to tutor high school students privately for the SAT and ACT." Hobbies and interests? "I love working both onstage and backstage for community theater." She volunteers on the marketing committee at The Belfry and serves on the board for Main Street Productions. Why theater? "I've always loved theater. My parents would take my siblings and me to Broadway and Off-Broadway shows growing up in NYC, and I still remember those," said Cuevas, who took acting and playwriting classes in college and majored in English. "So I read a ton of plays." What else? "Besides that, I am a major foodie, unapologetic wine/cocktail snob, and avid reader. I love learning and creating. I love interesting conversations and people who I can laugh with and who challenge me to do better."

And Another Thing...
Tired of trying to find a way around the Cumberland Road detour? Fret no more! The Times has learned that Cumberland, between 96th and 106th, is now open. There might be a little more work to be done, but traffic can get through. As always, please drive with caution in the cone zones!

The TIMES

Hamilton County's Own Daily Newspaper

NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA 50¢ WWW.THETIMES24-7.COM

Lifelong Dream Realized When 3 Generations Sing Live at Carnegie Hall



BETSY REASON
The Times Editor

Performing on the stage at Carnegie Hall in New York City was one little girl's dream that finally became a reality at the age of 75.

"This was the opportunity of a lifetime for me," said Moffett Craig of Noblesville, who as a young classical singer, rather than following her dream, she chose to have a family and put that dream to the back of her mind.

She and her husband, Stephen, both 1965 Noblesville High School graduates, while raising their children, visited many of the tourist locations in New York City, but she never visited nor performed at the beautiful Carnegie Hall.

Until 10 days ago. And the best part of fulfilling her dream was sharing the moment with her son, Cameron Craig, and grandson, Johnathan Baker, who sang with her on the stage during a most magi-



Photo courtesy of Moffett Craig
Moffett Craig of Noblesville (right), son Cameron Craig and grandson, Johnathan Baker pose in front of Carnegie Hall before singing together there on stage.

cal-filled weekend. Imagine, the same stage that Tchaikovsky, George Gershwin, Benny Goodman, Judy Garland and The Beatles once performed.

See BETSY Page A8

Nickel Plate Express, City of Noblesville Open Newly Renovated Forest Park Depot

Noblesville and Nickel Plate Express officials opened the newly renovated Forest Park Depot inside Forest Park on June 6. The \$1.6 million Noblesville Parks & Recreation project will make Forest Park Depot a destination spot and draw visitors to the 150-acre



park and downtown square. "Renovating Forest Park Depot at Hobbs Station was one of my top priorities when I took office in January 2020," said Mayor Chris Jensen. "Trains have had a significant history in Noblesville, and this project shows our commitment to keeping that heritage and giving it a new life."

The investment aims to capitalize on the presence of the

Nickel Plate Express, operated by the not-for-profit Nickel Plate Heritage Railroad Inc., which began running excursions on the 12.4 miles of track between Atlanta and Hobbs Station in 2019.

"Hobbs Station will be a central landing point for visitors who may come for the train, but stay in Forest Park for the pool,

See DEPOT Page A7

Monday Program Remembers Palm Sunday Tornado in Sheridan

Sheridan area residents who experienced or had family who experienced the 1965 Palm Sunday tornado outbreak that came through Sheridan will not want to miss an exciting program presented by the Sheridan Historical Society Monday at 7 p.m. at the Museum at 315 S. Main St.

The program will feature Janis Thornton who has authored a new book about the Palm Sunday outbreak. She will review her book and then would like to hear stories from residents who lived through that terrible experience. Sheridan

See PROGRAM Page A7

Sit-upons, Songs and S'mores



PAULA DUNN
From Time to Thyme

When I was a kid, that meant no more school until after Labor Day, fun at the Forest Park pool, movies at the ABC Drive-in . . . and a week of Girl Scout day camp!

I wish I could tell you where the camp was held, but it's been (ahem) a few years and my memory is a little fuzzy on that score. Moreover, I seem to recall there being more than

See PAULA Page A7



Photo courtesy of the Sheridan Historical Society

Sheridan Class of 1954 Celebrates 68 Years

Sheridan High School's Class of 1954 recently met for their annual reunion at the Sheridan Historical Society. According to organizer Tom Godby, while their numbers may be dwindling, their spirit remains strong. Pictured from left on the first row: Dorothy Bishop, Jeanne Jones, Helen Spelbring and Bob Sanders. From left on the back row are Fred Sturdevant, Craig Bishop, Jim Spelbring, Tom Godby, Donna Jessup, Lois Ross, Don Whaley and Dale McCullough.

HONEST HOOSIER

Speaking of back in the day, our parents didn't call it some fancy name when we acted up. They called it being a brat . . . and there were consequences that didn't involve something easy.



INSIDE TODAY

Obituaries.....A2
Service Directory.....A3
Public Notices.....A4, A5, A6, A7
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TODAY'S QUOTE

"Leaders can let you fail and yet not let you be a failure."
- Stanley McChrystal

TODAY'S JOKE

Two seniors were talking about joining a health club. One said that she got contorted, twisted, jumped up and down and bent over more times than she could count. And by the time she got her workout clothes on, the class was over.

OBITUARIES

Emily Ann Barrick
Patricia Males
Karen Jenè Collier
David R. Hancock
David Lee Wigley

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Kids who get adequate sleep are the least likely to become obese. 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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13 WTHR

65/79
A.P. HIGHWAY
P.M. SUN

TUE

58/80
TYPICAL HUMAN
WINDY P.M. STORM

WED

59/78
SUNNY AND
PLEASANT

THU

59/77
BREEZY
MIDCLOUDS

FRI

56/73
PARTLY SUNNY,
SCATTERED
POSSIBLE

SAT

55/78
SUNNY AND
PLEASANT

SUN

60/83
WARMER

MON

OBITUARIES

Emily Ann Barrick

December 6, 1984 - June 3, 2022

Emily Ann Barrick, age 37, of Sheridan, Indiana, passed away in the early morning of Friday, June 3, 2022.

She was born in Indianapolis, Indiana on December 6, 1984, to Margaret and Charles Smith.

Mrs. Barrick attended New Palestine and Westfield High School and graduated from Kaplan University with a bachelor's degree in Psychology. She married Joshua Barrick on June 21, 2003.

For the last several weeks prior to the news that her cancer had spread, she worked for the Woman's Care Center in Indianapolis. Here she worked alongside many amazing women who, though she only knew them briefly, loved and supported her greatly throughout the rest of her journey. Mrs. Barrick loved her work at the Women's Care Center, where she felt she had finally found her professional calling.

She loved the beach, and Gulf Shores, Alabama was her favorite place in the world. She loved traveling there with her family and watching the sun set over the waves. While Mrs. Barrick loved the beach, her greatest joy was spending time with her family and supporting her kids in their various sports and activities.

Mrs. Barrick was a member of The Mill Church of the Nazarene in Noblesville, Indiana.

Survivors include her husband Joshua Barrick; five children Noah, Asher, Dakota, Kylee and Emmarsyn; father Charles Smith; brother Brian (Amanda) Smith; and sister Amy (Andy) Austin.

She was preceded in death by her mother Margaret Smith.

Visitation is scheduled to take place from 4-8 p.m. on Sunday, June 5, 2022, at The Mill Church, 1399 Greenfield Ave, Noblesville, Indiana. A Celebration of Life Service is scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 6, 2022, at The Mill Church, 1399 Greenfield Ave., Noblesville, Indiana, with additional visitation scheduled for one hour prior to the service.

If you plan to attend the service, please honor Mrs. Barrick by dressing casually, and/or wearing her favorite color, Pink.

Any flowers or financial gifts for the family can be sent to The Mill Church, 1399 Greenfield, Ave, Noblesville, Indiana 46060.

Patricia Males

April 23, 1932 - May 31, 2022

Patricia Males, 90, of Lapel, passed away Tuesday, May 31, 2022 at Rawlins House in Pendleton, Indiana.

She was born April 23, 1932 in Fishersburg, Indiana, to Leslie Teeters and Lela (Martin)Teeters.

Mrs. Males graduated from Lapel High School in 1948. She retired from Guide Lamp, division of General Motors. She also was very involved in the Lapel Public Library and was instrumental in bringing it to town. Mrs. Males was a long time member of Ford St. United Methodist Church.

She married Jimmie Males who passed away in 1984.

Survivors include her daughter Betsy (Dave) Vest, of Anderson; four grandchildren Brandi (Phillip) Baker of Pendleton, Mandi (Shane) Kemerly of Lapel, Jessica (Chris) Ricci of Perkinsville and Kamesa King of Anderson; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; and her daughter Teresa (Males) Wilson.

A funeral service is scheduled to be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, June 6, 2022 at Ford St. United Methodist Church, 925 Ford St., Lapel, Indiana, with Pastor Glenn Knepp officiating.

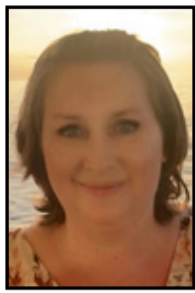
Visitation is scheduled to be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday at the church.

Burial will follow at Grovelawn Cemetery in Pendleton at a later date.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Lapel Food Pantry or the Ford St. United Methodist Church.

Funeral Arrangements have been entrusted to the Hersberger-Bozell Funeral Home, Lapel, Indiana.

Online Condolences may be shared at www.hersbergerbozell.com



Karen Jenè Collier

March 24, 1965 - May 22, 2022

Karen Jenè (Cheshier) Collier, 57, of Madison, Georgia, passed away on May 22, 2022 at Piedmont Hospital in Monroe, Georgia.

She was born to Donna Woodworth and Dennis Cheshier in Noblesville, Indiana.

Mrs. Collier graduated from Hamilton Southeastern High School. After graduation, she attended IUPUI, where she had planned to obtain a degree in nursing. However, she soon discovered that she was more interested in math and cooking, and she found herself working in both accounting and food service. Although she spent most of her career at Storage Express in Bloomington as a Bookkeeper, Mrs. Collier was always drawn toward the culinary arts. Over the years, she was employed in various restaurants in Indiana, with Indiana University Dining, and in a small family restaurant in Georgia. She particularly loved to bake, an interest she developed early. At the age of 10, she called her mother at work and asked if she could bake a raspberry pie; her mother told her to wait until she got home. Of course, when Donna arrived, she found a delicious raspberry pie waiting on the table. For the rest of her life, Mrs. Collier never failed to bring the most wonderful baked treats to gatherings.

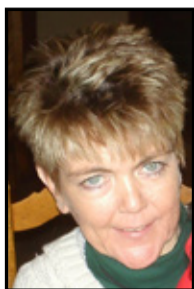
She married Ben Collier in 1990 and moved from the Indianapolis area to Bloomington. They shared their love of animals, often having several dogs and cats in residence. Mrs. Collier had a real kindness about her, with a particular indulgence for her pets; she once rescued a stray dog from the road and, after being unable to locate an owner, there was no question that she would keep it herself. Yet, she was not one to put up with any shenanigans by the human population. She was known to resign from employment if others were lazy or dishonest.

Those who were closest to Mrs. Collier invariably speak of her sense of humor, her quick wit and her many funny quips. She had a fabulous memory, and surely would have won for several weeks on Jeopardy had she gotten the chance to appear. She never failed to see the fun in everything; she enjoyed golf, a hobby she shared with her mother. But, Mrs. Collier felt that the true enjoyment was the fashion, rather than the score ("It doesn't matter how you play, as long as you look good"). Scruppy and determined, she was not only fearless in her own battles for her health, she never hesitated to step up to defend or give a helping hand to her loved ones. Although she had friendships that were life-long, she was no doubt closest to her husband, Ben. The two were inseparable, and for a decade they travelled together between Madison, Georgia and Bloomington. While her husband took dogs to field trial events in the Southeast, Mrs. Collier took her food truck, "Karen's Weenie Wagon," to those same events. They ultimately moved to Madison full-time in 2020. The couple shared their own private jokes and funny names, and never failed to celebrate anniversaries, not only of their marriage, but of their first date. To this day, the car in which they took that first date has been kept as a treasured symbol of their lives together.

Survivors include her parents Dennis (Jean) Chesier and Donna (Woody) Woodworth; husband Ben; brother Brian (Wilma), who selflessly donated a kidney to Karen in 2002, as well as her extended Collier family and numerous nieces and nephews.

It is with a huge sense of loss that we say "rest well" to Mrs. Collier, "Katie," "Aunt Katie," "KJ," and "Mushie Mush." We look forward to the day that we will see you again. Until then, we hope that you can be found with Winnie enjoying a Frisco Melt and laughing joyously at things that others take far too seriously.

The family invites all to a Celebration of Life, scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. on June 11, 2022 at the Lions Club in Lapel, Indiana (329 Main Street in Lapel). In honor of Mrs. Collier's lifelong battle with Type I Diabetes, we ask that contributions be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (you can do so at https://www2.jdrf.org/site/TR?fr_id=8506&pg=personal&px=13608058).



Kevin R. Hancock

February 4, 1962 - May 28, 2022

Kevin R. Hancock, 60, of Noblesville, passed away on the evening of Saturday, May 28, 2022 at home following a lengthy illness.

He was born on February 4, 1962 in Noblesville, Indiana, son of the late Horace Sterling and Martha Louise (Penwell) Hancock.

Mr. Hancock was a 1981 graduate of Noblesville High School. He graduated from ITT Technical Institute as an HVAC technician. For many years he worked in property management with Collier's International.

Mr. Hancock enjoyed fishing, watching western movies and auto racing, and playing guitar. Every Friday night he would order pizza and watch westerns. Most of all, he enjoyed spending time playing with his granddaughter, Delilah.

Survivors left to cherish Mr. Hancock's memory include two daughters, Kayla (Ryan Schulz) Hancock of Noblesville and Ally Hancock of Westfield; one granddaughter Delilah Schulz; sister Rita Logan of Pendleton; his former wife and best friend Suzie Hancock of Noblesville; nephew Nicholas (Deborah) Logan of Decatur, IL; and niece Stormy Logan of Pendleton.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by brother Richard Allen Hancock; and sister Tanya Sue Cardwell.

Friends are invited to gather to celebrate Kevin's life, which is scheduled to run from 12-3 p.m. on June 11, 2022 at his church, Victory Chapel Community Church, 13350 E. 216th St. Noblesville, Indiana.

Memorial contributions may be offered to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network at www.pancan.org.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Sproles Family Funeral Home in New Castle.

The Sproles family and staff are honored to serve the family of Mr. Kevin R. Hancock.

David Lee Wigley

January 2, 1952 - June 3, 2022

David Lee Wigley, 70, of Lapel, passed away June 3, 2022 at River-view Hospital in Noblesville, Indiana after a brief illness.

He was born on January 2, 1952 in Bedford, Indiana to William J. and Jean (Zweck) Wigley.

Mr. Wigley graduated from Hamilton Southeastern High School in 1971. He worked as a Diesel Mechanic for Irving Materials Inc. for 45 years.

He loved to go to the Casino, and enjoyed riding motorcycles and fishing. Mr. Wigley also enjoyed going out to eat to new places.

Survivors include his wife Connie Wigley of Lapel; three step-children David (Anna) Ferguson of Beech Grove, Cindy Shutters of Indianapolis and Joannie Ferguson of Camby; three brothers Robert (Beverly) Wigley of Cicero, Rick Wigley of Lawrence and Ronald (Melissa) Wigley of Fishers; four sisters Brenda Reed of Indianapolis, Debra Keith of Lawrence, Judy (Kenny) VanFossen of Oaklandon and Denise Spears of Lawrence; seven grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother Stephen Wigley; and sister Connie Starr.

A funeral service is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, June 7, 2022 at 1 p.m. at Hersberger-Bozell Funeral Home 1010 N. Main St. Lapel, IN 46051, with the Rev. Gary Klinger officiating.

Visitation is scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be shared at www.hersbergerbozell.com.



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Times' Managing Editor Promoted to General Manager

The Times has announced the promotion of Joe LaRue from managing editor to general manager. He takes over the position effective immediately. As general manager, LaRue will be responsible for business activities including advertising, marketing and event planning,

as well as maintaining responsibility for news gathering and production. LaRue is a 2021 graduate of Wabash College. Originally from Columbus, Ohio, he graduated with a double major in English and Rhetoric and a minor in Political Science. He previously served for The Times' sister

publication, The Paper of Montgomery County, as an intern in 2019. LaRue won two writing awards at Wabash: the 2021 Walter J. Fertig Prize in English, which recognizes a member (or members) of the junior and senior class who "demonstrates the greatest skill and

originality in created writing in a course offered by the English Department." He also won the 2021 Nicholas McCarty Harrison Essay Award, awarded to students, "who submit the best essays in the field of American studies." On his promotion, LaRue said, "I'm

incredibly excited to take this step forward and increase my responsibilities. It's been a privilege having this job so far, and I hope I can help strengthen our business and provide a great newspaper to our readers." Sagamore News Media CEO Tim Timmons agreed. "Joe

is an incredibly talented young man and we're excited to be part of his career path. I've known Joe since his junior year at Wabash and he has consistently demonstrated an eagerness to learn and a passion for this industry. I'm excited to watch where he is going to take The Times."

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This special is available now! Appointment times are limited. Call for your appointment today and take advantage of this opportunity. We are excited to serve your hearing care needs, and we look forward to seeing you there!

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- Hearing loss can be an early warning sign or is linked to ailments including: cardiovascular disease, diabetes, dementia and Alzheimer's.
- Hearing loss can also contribute to depression and social isolation.
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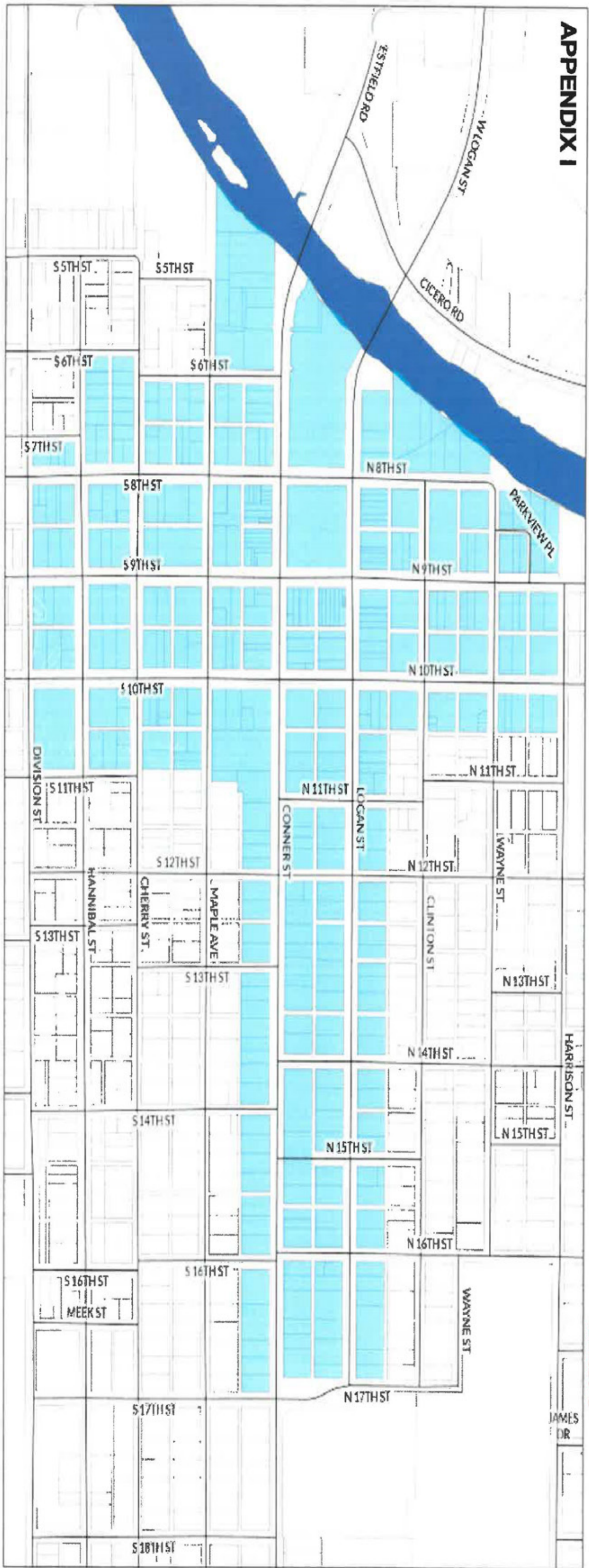
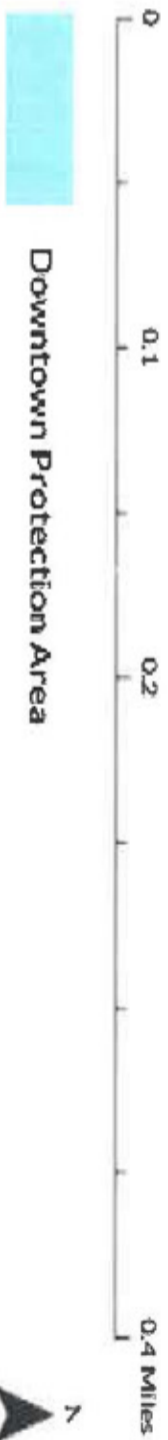
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PUBLIC NOTICES



**City of Noblesville
Downtown Protection Area**



www.TheTimes24-7.com
www.TheTimes24-7.com

PAULA From Page A1

one location during my time as a Scout. It's what we did at camp that I remember best.

We'd have to set up our campsite when we first arrived. That meant pitching tents (I think we were able to spend one night at the camp) and digging a latrine. It seemed to me like I ALWAYS got stuck digging the latrine.

One year someone constructed a neat station for washing our hands — a coffee can with some holes punched in the bottom that was hung from a tree branch. When water was poured into the can, it came out through the holes, allowing you to wash your hands off without sticking them in a bucket.

Everybody brought a sit-upon — two pieces of oil cloth stitched together and filled with newspaper. (We often needed something dry to sit on.)

Of all the crafts we did, the one I most remember is braiding lanyards with plastic laces. I was lousy at that at first, but once I got the hang of it, I made a ton of key chains, whistle holders . . . you name it.

Cooking over a campfire was a big part of our day.

I had my trusty pocket knife to whittle sharp ends on sticks so I could roast the basics —hot dogs, and marshmallows for s'mores.

Among our more exotic (ha!) fare was a concoction of browned ground beef, tomato soup and canned vegetables called campfire stew.

My cousin, the Dancing Librarian, reminded me that we always smeared dish soap over the stewpot to keep it from burning and to help with cleanup.

Cleanup was even easier when we used foil. One common camp meal consisted of a hamburger patty, onions, potatoes, carrots, and little salt and pepper, grilled in a foil packet over the fire.

Banana Boats were another foil project. We sliced a banana lengthwise and stuffed it with Red Hots. The foil-wrapped banana cooked in the coals until the cinnamon candy melted.

(You can stuff the banana with chocolate chips, marshmallows or anything else. I just remember the Red Hots.)

My most vivid camp food memory, however, is of oranges and peppermint sticks. (If this has a name, it escapes me now.) You take an orange, roll it around to get the juices flowing, then jam a peppermint stick into it. The peppermint stick is used as a "straw" to suck the juice out. It was incredibly messy.

I don't recall any dancing, but we did a lot of singing.

Our repertoire included such classics as "Kookaburra" ("Kookaburra sits in the old gum tree; Merry, merry king of the bush is he . . .") and "I Wish I Was" ("Oh, I wish I was a little bar of soap . . . I'd go slippery, slippery slidey over everybody's hidey . . .")

The most frequent selection, however, was "Titanic." ("Oh, they built the ship Titanic to sail the ocean blue and they built it so the water'd ne'er go through . . .") As an adult, that song seems incredibly insensitive to me, but being kids, we didn't think about that. Those were just words to us.

Of course, there was hiking and nature study, too.

About the only thing I DON'T miss about camp is getting frequently blasted with Off! That was nearly as bad as the mosquitoes it was supposed to kill!

- Paula Dunn's From Time to Thyme column appears on Wednesdays in The Times. Contact her at younggardenfriend@gmail.com

PROGRAM From Page A1

lost 12 souls that day and each of those families has a story to tell. If you or someone in your family experienced that tornado, this will be a program you will not want to miss. The Thornton book will be available for purchase at the program and the Historical Society will also have extra copies available for sale.

The event, which will take place in the Jeanne Corrnell Theatre inside the Museum, is open to the public. It begins at 7 p.m.



Janis Thornton

and last until all the stories are told and questions are answered. Light refreshments will be served.

DEPOT From Page A1

golf course and historic carousel or visit our nearby downtown for our variety of stores and restaurants," Jensen said.

The focal point of the renovation is the historic Hobbs Station, which was built alongside the Nickel Plate railroad in Tipton County in 1948 and brought to Forest Park in 1967. The project also included landscaping and walking paths, restroom addition, historic signs, and paved parking. It provides Nickel Plate Express a better place to operate at Forest Park, a new gift shop and adds a covered platform for passengers to board.

"That whole site was in need of a fresh look, a reinvestment," Parks Director Brandon Bennett said. "The project revamped the 10-acre railyard, reintegrating it back into Forest Park as a viable and attractive piece of the park."

Nickel Plate Express will open the new Hobbs Station to the public on Saturday, June 11 with 45-minute train rides at 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit [nickelplate-express.com/nickelplate-express.com].

The city was first notified of environmental complaints about the previous operator, Indiana Transportation Museum, back in 2017. Following state inspections, the city has worked alongside the Indiana Department of Environmental Management to restore the site. Since the clean-up effort began, 95 percent of the coal ash and bad soil has been mitigated and removed. To date, over 10,000 tons of bad materials have been removed from the site, making it safe to reopen the ground as greenspace inside the park.



Meeting Notes

Carmel Historic Preservation Commission

Meeting Agenda
June 9, 2022 at 6 p.m.
Caucus Room,
Carmel City Hall, 1
Civic Square, Carmel,
IN

Agenda
1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
A. **Commissioners:**
Nick Davis, Rosemary Dunkle, Nick Kestner, Bruce Kimball, Jess Lawhead, Bill Sanders, Fred Swift
B. **Staff:** Mark Dollase, Alex Brooks

3. Approval of Minutes (5/12/2022)
4. Hearing of Visitors
5. Certificate of Appropriateness Review
6. Report on Staff Approvals
7. Financial Report
A. Budget update
8. Old Business
A. Demolition

Delay Review—631 1st Avenue NW
9. New Business
A. Façade Grant Review for Spring 2022
B. **Addition to Survey:** 10330 N. Meridian Street
10. Other Business
11. Announcements
12. Adjournment

PUBLIC NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE UNIFIED DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, A PART OF THE COMPREHENSIVE MASTER PLAN FOR THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission of the City of Noblesville has conducted a public hearing on Application No. LEGP000140-2021 as required by law concerning the text amendments to the Unified Development Ordinance and has sent a favorable recommendation for adoption to the Common Council with a vote of eight (8) and two (2) nays and zero (0) abstentions at their April 18, 2022 meeting, and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Common Council of the City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana meeting in regular session, that the Unified Development Ordinance is hereby amended as follows:

SECTION 1. That Article 4 - Zoning Applications and Approvals, Part F. Permits and Certificates of Approval, Section 4. Demolition Permits is hereby amended as follows:

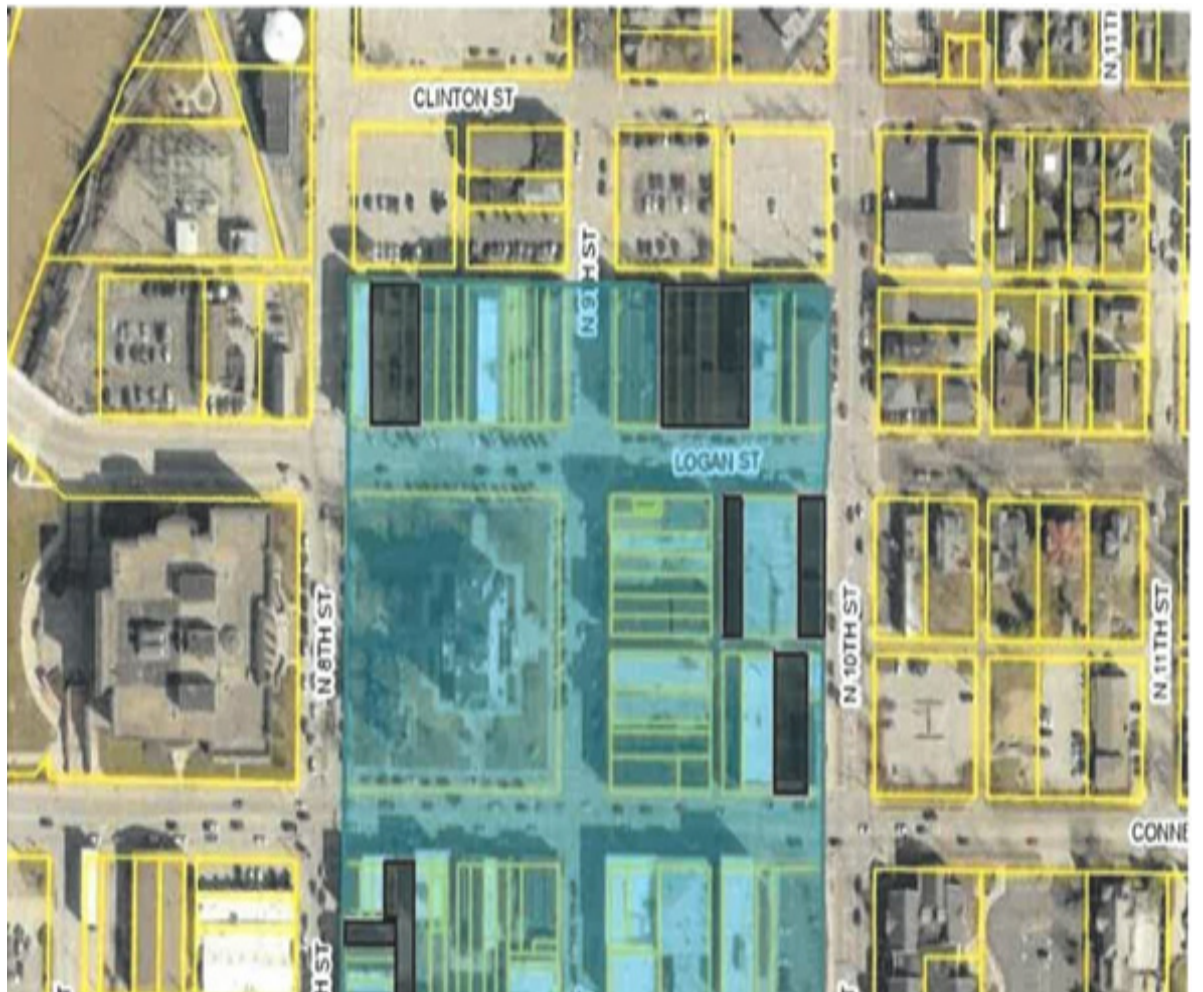
Section 4. Demolition Permits
A. Scope
A demolition permit shall be obtained prior to a structure being removed and/or destroyed to the ground.

B. Application for Demolition Permit
1. Completed application for a building permit signed by all owners of the property.
2. A single copy of a sketch plan drawing (informal) or aerial photographs including the general locations of all existing structures on the real estate; highlighting identifying the structure(s) to be removed.
3. A written statement as to the removal of the demolished materials and the intended use of the area. [The place where the demolished materials are being located (hailed)].
4. A signed copy of the "Demolition Permit Requirements Application" concerning the existing well, septic systems, sanitary sewer, and/or fuel tanks.
5. Written proof of disconnection from utilities such as gas, water, and/or electric.
6. If a structure is to be rebuilt in its place, a sketch plan drawing of the new structure.

C. Application for Demolition within the Downtown Protection Boundary
In addition to the information required in Part B above, all structures larger than 400 square feet to be demolished within the demolition area defined as the "Downtown Protection Area" which is generally depicted in Exhibit I of this ordinance shall be presented to the Plan Commission for a Certificate of Authorization and to Common Council for approval of the Certificate of Authorization. The Downtown Protection Area is more particularly defined as the area within the following boundaries: beginning at the intersection of the north-south alley between 11th and 10th Streets and Harrison Street continuing in a westerly direction to White River, thence south to Maple Avenue, thence east to 6th Street, continuing south along 6th Street to Cherry Street, thence westerly to 6th Street, continuing south along 6th Street to Hannibal Street, thence easterly to 7th Street, thence south to Division Street, thence continuing easterly along Division Street to 11th Street, thence north to the east-west alley between Conner Street and Maple Avenue, thence continuing in an easterly direction to 17th Street, thence continuing in a northerly direction to the east-west alley between Logan and Conner Streets, thence continuing in a westerly direction to the north-south alley between 10th and 11th Streets, thence continuing in a northerly direction along the north-south alley between 10th and 11th Streets to the place of beginning. For any demolition of a structure larger than 400 square feet to be demolished within the Downtown Protection Area, the following process shall apply:

1. The presentation to the Plan Commission of the request for demolition of a structure more than 400 square feet in size within the above-described boundary shall be scheduled upon the submission of a complete application. The application will be considered at the next meeting of the Plan Commission upon which the applicant may comply with the applicable notice requirements.
2. Within the described Downtown Protection Boundary, there is an area where preservation of the existing facades that contribute to the historic character of our community is of utmost importance shown below in Exhibit 4.F.4.C.2.d. Demolition of a structure within the area highlighted in Exhibit 4.F.4.C.2.d shall only occur if all of the following apply:
a. No means of construction exists that allows the facades of the existing structures to remain through integration into new construction;
b. Irreparable damage has occurred to the facade to an extent that cannot be fixed in a fiscally reasonable manner; and
c. The proposed new structure incorporates architectural styles and elements identified in the original application for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places that may be found in the National Archives Catalogue. The architectural styles and elements must be listed in these documents as contributing to the overall character of the district and shall be used in structures surrounding the proposed new construction.
The above referenced criteria in 2(a) and 2(b) above shall not be applicable to any structure that is highlighted within Exhibit 4.F.4.C.2.d as a non-contributing structure, however, any new structure shall be subject to 2(c) above. Non contributing structure information was taken from the original application for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

Exhibit 4.F.4.C.2.d



3. The Plan Commission shall hold a public hearing and determine whether a Certificate of Authorization shall be issued. The Plan Commission shall consider the following factors:
a. Is the existing structure an imminent threat to public health and safety.
b. Does the proposed demolition serve a greater public purpose?
c. Is the structure proposed for demolition a historic landmark or a building within a historic district that contributes to the district character?
d. Does the proposed new construction on the site of the demolition fit the established or intended character of the area?
4. When the applicant or property owner cannot establish the need for demolition under the findings above, the Plan Commission may, when requested by the property owner, consider evidence of the economic impact on the owner of the denial of the Certificate. A Certificate may not be denied if it is established that the denial will deprive the owner of any reasonable economic use of the structure, and there is no viable or reasonable alternative which would have less impact on the features of significance.
To prove the existence of a condition of unreasonable economic return, the applicant must establish, and the Plan Commission must find, one of the following in the affirmative:
a. No economically viable use of the property exists.
b. The cost to repair the structure exceeds the fair market value of the property.
c. The property is not marketable or able to be sold when listed for sale or lease.
5. If rehabilitation or restoration are feasible and the structure is not an imminent threat to the public health or safety, a citizen or community organization may request the Plan Commission place a 90 day hold on the forwarding of a recommendation on a Certificate of Authorization to allow said person group an opportunity to identify and evaluate alternatives to demolition. If at the end of the 90 day hold no alternatives to demolition have been established, the Plan Commission shall issue the applicant a Certificate of Authorization.
6. One the Certificate of Authorization is issued, the matter shall be heard by the Common Council for approval at its next regular meeting. The Common Council may consider only the application, the Planning Department staff report, and the information before the Plan Commission at the public hearing in its approval or denial of the Certification of Authorization. Common Council's approval shall serve as affirmation of the finding of the Noblesville Plan Commission and the Planning Department may issue a demolition permit only upon receipt of the Certification of Authorization and Common Council approval.

D. Exemptions
This chapter does not apply to a demolition associated with a project that has an executed Resolution for an Economic Development Agreement. However, the factors listed in this chapter will be considered in relation to those projects.

E. Appeals
Denial of a permit under this section is considered a final decision and may be appealed pursuant to Indiana Code.

SECTION 2. That Article JO - Off-Street Parking and Loading, Section 4. Design and Improvement Standards, C.2.d is hereby amended as follows:
Driveways for single-family or two-family residential uses shall be subject to the minimum and maximum widths at the property line shown in Table 10.0.4.C.2.d below. Such residential driveways shall be setback at least seven and a half (7.5) feet from the property line. Residential driveways located on property fronting more than one public street, shall have the leading edge of the driveway at least twenty-five (25) feet from the intersection, or in a location approved by the Engineer of Jurisdiction. Upon installation of the driveway, there shall be installed a "No Parking Here to Corner" sign between the driveway and the intersection.

Min. Width at R/W Line	Max. Width at R/W Line	Max. Width at back of curb including flare	
12'	24'	30'	Single car garage OR building setback 40'+ from R/W
16'	24'	30'	Two OR Three car garage with lot width less than 80'
24'	30'	30'	Three car garage with a lot width of 80' or more

SECTION 3. That Appendix I - City of Noblesville Downtown Demolition Area Map is hereby repealed, renamed and replaced by the attached Exhibit 1 labelled "Appendix I - City of Noblesville Downtown Protection Area."

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and upon its adoption and publication in the newspaper in accordance with the law. All prior ordinance or parts thereof in conflict therewith are repealed and deemed to conform to the provisions of these amendments.

Approved on this 24th day of May, 2022 by the Common Council of the City of Noblesville, Indiana:

AYE
Brian Ayer
Mark Boice
Michael J. Davis
Gregory P. O'Connor
Darren Peterson
Pete Schwartz
Aaron Smith
Daniel Spartz
Megan G. Wiles

ATTEST: Evelyn L. Lees

Evelyn L. Lees, City Clerk
Presented by me to the Mayor of the City of Noblesville, Indiana this 24th day of May, 2022 at 8:25 P.M.

Evelyn L. Lees, City Clerk
MAYORS APPROVAL
Christopher Jensen, Mayor

ABSTAIN

Date: 5/24/22
TL19153 6/8 It hspaxlp

BETSY From Page A1



Photo courtesy of Moffett Craig

Moffett Craig of Noblesville, son Cameron Craig (left), Indianapolis Symphonic Choir assistant artistic director and Noblesville Presbyterian Church choir director Michael Davis (second from left), and grandson, Johnathan Baker (right) gather at Carnegie Hall before performing on stage.



Photo courtesy of Moffett Craig

Moffett Craig of Noblesville, grandson, Johnathan Baker (from left), Cameron Craig, and Stephen Craig (right) have big smiles outside Carnegie Hall before Moffett, Cameron and Johnathan perform on the famous stage.

The three generations of Craigs shared the stage at Carnegie Hall on May 29 after their Noblesville First Presbyterian Church Chancel choir director, Michael Davis, who is also assistant artistic director of the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir, in early 2020 was invited to direct and bring a group to sing at Carnegie Hall.

"He encouraged me, Johnathan and Cameron to sign up. Unfortunately, the pandemic hit and our opportunity to sing in Carnegie Hall was canceled," Moffett Craig said.

In October of 2021, her choir director received word that there was the possibility of performing the concert in May. So plans began, obtaining the music and getting rehearsal dates that started in January.

"We were provided recordings of our parts, and I worked with those almost every day for five months," Moffett Craig said. The whole group practiced once a month at church. The Craigs practiced with recordings on their own and practiced with the group at church.

After monthly rehearsals, the singers performed a Carnegie Hall Preview Concert on May 22 at Sursa Performance Hall on the Ball State University campus. It was a public performance with tickets sold.

Bob Moore and Gail Ratliff were also among the Noblesville residents who performed with the

choir at Carnegie Hall.

The Craigs arrived in NYC on Thursday, May 26.

Friday, May 27, was rehearsal day and covid testing for performers at Concert Hall at New York Society for Ethical Culture. They all took taxis to rehearsals. They started at 9 a.m. and ended at 6:15 p.m. with breaks for water, lunch and covid testing.

Saturday, May 27, was "vocal rest day," she said. Her son, Cameron, made arrangements for an early morning tour of the 9/11 Memorial.

Moffett and Johnathan being big fans of Hugh Jackman, they went to see "The Music Man" musical.

Sunday, May 29, it was the last day of dress rehearsal, at 10 a.m. at Carnegie Hall.

"We returned at 1 p.m. dressed in black tux and me in a black dress," Moffett Craig said. At about 2:15 p.m., they were in line to take the Carnegie Hall stage. "I couldn't believe the rush of wonder at this opportunity and to experience it by singing with my son and grandson -- three generations -- I can't even find the words for how wonderful it was," she said.

Finally, the Carnegie Chorus 2002 took the stage, with Davis conducting and the Craigs singing. The chorus brought together a sampling of Indiana's best and most

dedicated voices while immersing in two of the most significant compositions performed in one of the world's most-beautiful acoustical spaces, Davis said.

There were 92 singers from all over the United States in this group of Indianapolis Symphonic Choir and Ball State University Singers. Davis conducted the choirs singing English composers' work, Herbert Howells' Requiem and Benjamin Britten's Festival Te Deu (op.32).

After the performance, they gathered for a wonderful reception at Rosie O'Grady's.

"As Cameron said, 'This is the best family experience we could ever have, Mom,'" Moffett Craig quoted from her son that day.

Davis said, "Much like training for a marathon, they worked very hard on demanding music. Their finish line they crossed in Carnegie Hall was its own reward. Especially coming out of covid/pandemic when choral singing was shut down for so long, there was an undertow of emotion and expression waiting to be released on the Carnegie Hall stage. And believe me, they did a wonderful job. And they brought two beautiful pieces to life that are extremely rare to hear performed live, even in NYC."

Moffett (Robinson) Craig has been singing most of her life. She took voice lessons at Butler University while at NHS, when she did a lot of solo work, and then won a scholarship to Ball State University, where she started out as a voice major. She was an alto and sang mostly classical works. She's directed many musicals at church and was the choral director at Tipton and Noblesville Presbyterian churches. She auditioned and became a member of the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir for a few years before taking care of grandson, Johnathan. Craig teaches public speaking at IUPUI and, with her husband, Stephen, 74, (she's six months older) own Adriene's Flowers and Gifts, a business that her late father, World War II U.S. Navy veteran Stanley Robinson, co-founded.

Souvenirs from the trip? Carnegie Hall Christmas ornaments, a Carnegie Hall bag, T-shirt for Johnathan that reads, "Ask me about my debut at Carnegie Hall." Also, a bag and magnet for NHS choir director Mr. Neubauer. Plus, a bunch of Carnegie Hall programs to share with others and for Johnathan's scrapbook.

Her son, Cameron, 51, is church choir director of the Charleston, Ill., First Presbyterian Church. He was also a vocal major at Indiana State University. He has sung all over the

United States and some of his compositions have also been sung and some have been background music for documentaries. He also has a master's degree in conducting.

Johnathan, 18, the youngest member of the choir and a 2022 Noblesville High School graduate and member of NHS Singers, has sung a number of recitals for his teacher, the late Jennifer Nicholson. He also took voice lessons from Cynthia Fremling who worked on singing in languages and classical music. He did a 45-minute recital under the direc-

tion of Fleming. Moffett Craig was blown away when her grandson had memorized all the music: German, Italian, French, and English. Arias as well as a show tune. Davis, who has attended many of Johnathan's recitals, invited Johnathan.

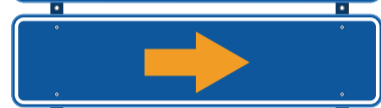
She is so proud of their accomplishment, of which she has saved the playbill with their names printed in it, Johnathan E. Baker, Cameron Douglas Craig and Moffett R. Craig.

"I know that singing at Carnegie Hall is the greatest place we three have ever performed," Moffett

Craig said. "The excitement was much like I felt when I met Mrs. Bush at the White House. But when one sings on a famous stage, it is as if you are soaring with the beauty of the music and glorious sound. And because both pieces are religious, you feel you are singing for God which makes your heart swell. I really can't explain the feeling, except to say there is nothing as wonderful as sharing an extraordinary experience with your family."

- Contact Betsy Reason at betsy@thetimes24-7.com

Community Free Shred Day!



Free Drive Thru, Drop Off Shred Event

Tuesday, June 21
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Community First Bank

707 East State Road 32, Westfield, IN 46074



Our Shred Day is open to everyone in the community!
Please limit your shred materials to 5 boxes.



Donations welcome!
All proceeds go to the Westfield Youth Assistance Program

Purchase a pool membership today!



Enjoy Forest Park Aquatic Center's Many Amenities:



PLUS access to Morse Beach and entry to Flix and Float and Tiny Tots

Visit our website at: www.forestparkpool.org
Or Call: 317-773-4649

A MEDLEY OF MURDERS

AN EVENING OF MURDERS.
MAYBE NOT.
POSSIBLY.
WE'RE NOT SURE.
BUT PROBABLY.

CHEATING DEATH

by Kamron Klitgaard

DEATH OF A DEAD GUY

by William L. Bowman, Jr.

MURDER AT THE ART SHOW

by Michael Druce

A CCP RISING STAR PRODUCTION
featuring some of the finest local youth talent.
Directed by Tanya Haas

FRIDAY, JUNE 10TH - 7:30 PM
SATURDAY, JUNE 11TH - 7:30 PM
SUNDAY, JUNE 12TH - 2:30 PM

FRIDAY, JUNE 17TH - 7:30 PM
SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH - 7:30 PM
SUNDAY, JUNE 19TH - 2:30 PM

TICKETS:
\$18 FOR ADULTS,
\$16 FOR SENIORS (62+)
AND STUDENTS

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Hearing Loss Makes Your BRAIN WORK HARDER



Beltone Hearing Care Practitioner

If you're struggling to hear, you don't just miss a few sounds here or there. New research shows that adults with hearing loss experience a 40% faster decline in cognitive abilities. This suggests that the entire brain may be struggling to fill in the gaps caused by untreated hearing loss.

Beltone Hearing Care Practitioners point to new research. "Several studies have done imaging to look at the brains of people with varying degrees of hearing loss," Beltone says.

With normal hearing, the section of the brain that's responsible for hearing lights up during imaging. But the scans reveal a different picture for a person with untreated hearing loss. Researchers found that the hearing center of the brain shrinks in age-related hearing loss. Therefore, other areas of the brain necessary for memory and thinking must take over to help compensate. That's why people with hearing loss are more fatigued at the end of the day. Your brain is having to work harder if you have untreated hearing loss.

"We want to keep you as healthy as we possibly can. And with hearing aids, you're not only taking care of your hearing and your relationships, but we have the potential, because of the auditory stimulation, to provide benefit for your brain health."

The symptoms may be obvious when you're struggling to hear your grandchild or trying hard to follow a conversation in a crowded place, but many people do not realize that even when you're home alone or in a quiet environment, your brain is still having to work harder than it should to compensate for your hearing loss.

Thankfully, research is showing that when hearing loss is detected early and treated with hearing aids, the brain can reorganize itself back to its usual operation. This research may help explain the link between hearing loss, cognitive decline and memory loss.

Beltone Hearing Care Practitioners say "We want to keep you as healthy as we possibly can. With hearing aids, you're not only taking care of your hearing and your relationships, but we have the potential, because of the auditory stimulation, to provide benefit for your brain health. Hearing loss is not just about your ears. A lot of people tell us that they 'get by just fine', but we remind them that they need to think beyond communication and instead think in terms of overall health."



Complimentary Services:

- ✓ Complete Ear Check - It may just be wax!
- ✓ Complete Hearing Screening
- ✓ Demonstration of the latest Beltone Technology
- ✓ If you currently wear hearing aids, we will clean them at no charge.

BUILD A RELATIONSHIP with a Hearing Care Specialist you can trust



If you've had a hearing exam before, you can expect a very different experience when you walk into Beltone. The Specialists readily admit that their goal is to help treat hearing loss, not to sell you a hearing aid.

"Often people walk in and their guard is up," say Beltone. "We get it. They say, 'I don't want to be sold to'. I say, 'Great! You're in a great spot!' We're health professionals, working in your best interest."

While many folks shop for the lowest price for hearing aids, it is highly recommended to shop for the best healthcare professional that you feel comfortable with to ensure your satisfaction and success.

"Think of your hearing in terms of the whole package. If you needed knee surgery, would you shop for the cheapest implant or the most qualified and experienced surgeon to provide the best product, outcome and follow-up care?"

You will be satisfied not when you pay the lowest price but when you get the best overall value for your investment, which is why at Beltone we are professional hearing care specialists that offer the most advanced hearing technology and service.

We pull from over 80 years of hearing healthcare experience and expertise to truly customize options to each individual budget and lifestyle.

Instead of focusing solely on price, We suggest you meet with a hearing care specialist who can not only determine if you have hearing loss and suggest a course of treatment, but work with you every step of the way to improve your quality of life.

"We come at hearing in terms of overall health. We want to build a relationship with you throughout your life. We understand the emotional and financial investment involved, which is why our goal is to keep you hearing your best for as long as we possibly can," Beltone says.

Beltone will provide an honest and clear path for your hearing loss. At Beltone we stand behind everything we do. If you're unhappy with the devices, we don't want you to leave them in the drawer. We set people up for success so they have a positive experience. We know it's an investment, and that's why we're going to take care of you.

TIME TO TAKE YOUR HEARING HEALTH SERIOUSLY

Hearing may be the most underappreciated of the five senses. If you can't see well, of course, you'll visit a licensed eye doctor to get glasses or contacts to correct your vision. But, in this day and age, people are still hesitant to see a hearing care specialist, professionals that are highly trained to treat hearing loss.

"The reasons are endless," says Beltone. "Many of us don't think we're old enough to need hearing aids, or we worry they'll make us look older. Some of us don't think our hearing loss is bad enough to need help, or we're worried about the cost."

The fact is that even a mild hearing loss may be affecting your brain function, your sense of

balance and your relationships with family and friends.

"Hearing loss is hard on relationships."

You may think the simple solution is to just turn the TV louder or ask your kids or grandkids to speak up, but even a mild hearing loss can affect you in countless ways. If your hearing is at all impaired, your brain has to work harder, trying to make out words and sounds. A hearing loss can make it harder to interact in social situations, to spend time with family, or to be productive at work. Research has linked untreated hearing loss with cognitive decline, dementia and an increased risk of falls.

THE SOLUTION: Resolve to schedule a free hearing exam. It's quick, easy, and will provide you with the information you need to move forward in life.



NOBLESVILLE
Beltone Hearing Care Center
247 Sheridan Rd.
(317) 922-1156

*Valid at participating locations only. Cannot be combined with any other promotions or discounts. Benefits of hearing instruments may vary by type and degree of hearing loss, noise environment, accuracy of hearing evaluation and proper fit. © 2022 All rights reserved. Beltone is a trademark of GN Hearing Care Corporation.