

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 55:12 For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace: the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands.



➔ FACES OF HAMILTON COUNTY

People who call our community their own.

What makes Remi Shirayanagi smile? "A good joke, and my friends and family that contribute to my life make me happy," said the 18-year-old, a 2022 Carmel High School graduate. This fall, she will be heading to Reims, France, to begin the UC Berkeley-Sciences Po Dual Degree program where she will be studying Politics & Government with a focus on Europe-North American relations. Last summer, she was a soloist in the Booth Tarkington Civic Theatre's Revue! Currently, this summer, she is ecstatic to be starring in her first Belfry Theatre performance this weekend. She will perform today through Sunday during five performances of The Belfry Theatre Apprentices Players' production of Disney's "Frozen Jr." at The Ivy Tech Auditorium in Noblesville. She will play the role of Elsa of Arendelle, who has the magical ability to create and manipulate ice and snow, and, of course, she will sing the popular "Let It Go," in the all-youth musical. (She also thanks her voice teacher, Jack.) Hobbies, passions? "I'm really into music. I've played violin for 12 years. I love to travel. I like learning new languages. I like learning about different cultures. And something random, I like Zillow (online real-estate marketplace); I look at Zillow all the time." Remi was named 2022 Good Citizen of the Year for the Horseshoe Prairie Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. "I think it's really important to be a good citizen to contribute to society, to work toward creating progress in this great nation." Greatest achievements in high school? She was president of A5 (Advancement of Asian Americans in Arts & Athletics), a club of more than 160 students, which empowers students to break Asian American stereotypes. In high school, she was on the Carmel Debate Team and was head of Congressional Debate, a section leader for the CHS Symphony Orchestra, an AP Distinguished Scholar, symphony class representative for the Orchestra Council, a Social Studies peer tutor, Carmel Young Democrats member, DECA business club member and National Honor Society member. She was a National History Day state finalist, a delegate for American Legion Auxiliary Girls State and was a founding committee member and organizer of Carmel Pride. She was the Youth Ambassador to Taiwan for the Rotary Youth Exchange program and spent a year abroad at age 15, attending a local high school and taking Chinese classes at Chung-Yuan University. Inspiration? "The person who inspires me is my mother," said the daughter of Ikue Shirayanagi. "She has done a lot for me, growing up in a single-parent household. She immigrated here to help my brother and I support our dreams and give us opportunities."

And Another Thing...

Hoosier Lottery Mega Millions tickets should be checked carefully as three entries won \$10,000 by matching four-out-of-five numbers and the Mega Ball in Tuesday night's estimated \$830 million jackpot drawing. Meanwhile, the estimated Mega Millions jackpot for the Friday, July 29 drawing increased to \$1.025 billion. The winning \$10,000 Mega Millions tickets were purchased at Circle K #2285 located at 11601 Allisonville Rd. in Fishers, Meijer C-Stop #170 located at 10240 Indianapolis Blvd. in Highland, and Main Street Shell #203 located at 2 E. Main St. in Cambridge City. The winning Mega Millions numbers for Tuesday, July 26 are: 7-29-60-63-66 with a Mega Ball of 15.

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Mia Gordon of Noblesville (left) and Amaya Smith, Westfield, rehearse for the summer youth production, "30 Reasons Not To Be in a Play," at Basile Westfield Playhouse, readying for opening night tonight.

30 Reasons Not To Be in a Play' Has More Reasons to Go See It in Westfield



BETSY REASON
The Times Editor

What can go wrong during the production of a play? Just about anything.

Stage kisses, pinkeye, stirring

up World War III.

Tanya Haas of Carmel is director of the play, "30 Reasons Not To Be in a Play" and Tom Smith of Westfield is the producer.

In a series of crazy examples, this play proves that drama can be a very dangerous thing and it must be avoided at all costs.

Haas picked out the play and submitted it to Basile Westfield Playhouse in 2019 when she heard that Westfield Playhouse was in search of someone to direct a youth show for the summer of 2020.

"I enjoy directing youth productions, so I started looking for a show that might work. I have a personal policy when I direct

young actors that I only do no-cut shows," she said.

What's a no-cut show? "I want any actors who want to be a part of something like this to have that opportunity, no matter their experience level."

Being an actress herself, Haas knows that "twinge of heartache that comes from not getting cast in a play." She said, "And I don't want someone to feel that heartache before they even get a chance to try."

Haas said Westfield typically does straight plays instead of musicals for the youth show for three reasons.

1) Most of the other local

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Hamilton County Sheriff's Office to Launch New Body Camera Program

Hamilton County Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush announced the launch of a new body-worn camera program. As part of the program, deputies within the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office will be using the Motorola Solutions V300 continuous-operation body-worn cameras on service calls across all shifts.

The V300 body-worn cameras are a durable high-definition camera worn on the front of deputies uniforms that are Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, and GPS-enabled. The V300 uploads the video and audio captured to a secure cloud-based site where videos can be reviewed.

"The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office welcomes the addition of this critical technology to our agency," said Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush. "We are confident that the use of body-



Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush

worn cameras by our Deputies will enhance safety, promote accountability, assist in prosecutions and provide a transparent unbiased view of interactions between our Deputies and the community we serve."

The Hamilton County Sher-

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Noblesville Back to School



NOBLESVILLE SCHOOLS

This year, Noblesville Schools' biggest party will also be the grand opening of the new Beaver Stadium!

The public is invited to attend the Back to School Stadium BASH this Friday, July 29 from 5-8 p.m. at Beaver Stadium.

The BASH features food, games, sports, art, giveaways, live music, and community and school exhibitors. Event sponsors include Angie Sutton State Farm, Guaranteed Rate Mort-

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The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:38 a.m.
SET: 9:01 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 84 °F
Low: 70 °F



Today is....

- Buffalo Soldiers Day
- National Hamburger Day
- National Intern Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1928 IX Summer Olympics open in Amsterdam
- 1958 National Aeronautics and Space Act is passed by the US Congress
- 2005 IRA Army Council Announces End to Armed Campaign



Births On This Day

- 1929 Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis American book editor, 37th First Lady of the United States
- 1954 Hugo Chávez Venezuelan military officer, politician, President of Venezuela

Deaths On This Day

- 1540 Thomas Cromwell English statesman
- 1750 Johann Sebastian Bach German organist, composer

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➔ OBITUARIES

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➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Most back strains improve on their own in a week or two. 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.



➔ HONEST HOOSIER

This from a reader: AOC - single-handedly putting an end to dumb blonde jokes.



The Times appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank **KAREN CRUSENBERRY** for subscribing!

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"We realize the importance of our voices only when we are silenced."

- Malala Yousafzai

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

"Little Johnny, can you use the term 'letter carrier' in a sentence?"
"Sure teacher! When my dad saw how many suitcases mom had for our summer vacation, he said he'd letter carrier own dang luggage!"

13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

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OBITUARIES

Robert D. Jones

June 25, 1930 - July 26, 2022

Robert D. Jones, 92, of Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, July 26, 2022 at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville.

He was born on June 25, 1930 to Charles and Constance (Leffert) Jones in Bourbon, Indiana.

Mr. Jones proudly served in the United States Army. He was a Purdue graduate and member of First Presbyterian Church. He worked as an engineer for AT&T for many years, and after retirement he worked at Stony Creek Farms in Noblesville. In his early years, Mr. Jones was a farmer. He enjoyed being a pilot and flying. He loved John Deere tractors and growing pumpkins.

Survivors include his grandson Matthew (Julie) Jones; granddaughter Ashley Jones; daughter-in-law Lorraine Jones; stepdaughters Kathy (Patrick) Newell and Susan (Bill) Shorter.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Betty June Jones in 2000; second wife Beverly Curtis Jones; son Douglas Jones; and four siblings Carl Jones, Helen Seifert, Marge Lundeguard and Charles Jones.

Services are scheduled to be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, August 1, 2022 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1685 Westfield Road in Noblesville, with Pastor Eric Gale officiating. Visitation is scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Burial with Military Rites will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 50 East 91st Street, Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240 www.alz.org/indiana or First Presbyterian Church, 1207 Conner Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.

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

Jessica Rene Livengood

June 8, 1987 - July 23, 2022

Jessica Rene Livengood, 35, of Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, July 23, 2022 at her home.

She was born on June 8, 1987 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Ms. Livengood was fun-loving, funny, and quite a character. She fought diabetes for 28 years. She was a spiritual person who loved the ocean and was an avid reader. Ms. Livengood enjoyed 4-wheeling. She was a loving and caring person, but also ornery and stubborn.

Survivors include her mother Colerina McKinney; father Bryan Scot Livengood; two children Mariah Livengood and Aaliyah Lowe; two siblings Dezirue Sotomayor and Benjamin Woodward; nephew Liam Sotomayor; two nieces Lynnlee Pollitt and Lila Pollitt; uncle Brad Livengood; grandmother Betty Lockmiller; many aunts, uncles and cousins; and her significant other Nick Willing.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents Christine McKinney and Virgil McKinney Sr.; uncle Virgil McKinney Jr.; aunt Nina Sue Phillips; and grandfather Robert James Livengood.

Visitation is scheduled to be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., with services scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., on Friday, July 29, 2022 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road in Fishers, with Leighanna Shoemaker officiating.

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

Evelyn L. Roudebush

April 16, 1928 - July 22, 2022

Evelyn L. Roudebush, 94, Fishers, more recently of Carmel, passed away on Friday, July 22, 2022 at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis.

She was born on April 16, 1928 in Kokomo, Indiana.

Mrs. Roudebush was a secretary for small businesses most of her life. She and her husband, Ernie, owned Roudebush's Corner Restaurant on 116th and Allisonville in Fishers in the late 50s and early 60s. She had a great sense of humor and was an avid reader. Mrs. Roudebush was a "Mom" to everyone and was a great cook and baker. She was a crafter and collected stuffed animals and jewelry. She loved to go to Walt Disney World and loved all things Disney. Mrs. Roudebush was a woman of faith and loved animals.

Survivors include her daughter Dana Rae Roudebush; sister Catherine Bolinger Dillman; four grandchildren Candace Roudebush Smith, Steve Kent (Courtney) Roudebush, Monika Eason-Carter and Christy Barker Gray; six great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father Floyd Randall; mother Melba (Hardin) Randall Bolinger; husband Ernest H. Roudebush Jr.; two sons Randall "Randy" E. Roudebush, and Kent H. Roudebush; and two sisters Betty Jo Grimes and Melba Ruth Cox.

An open house with light refreshments is scheduled to be held from 1-3 p.m., with a Celebration of Life scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., on Sunday, July 31, 2022 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, in Fishers.

Memorial contributions may be made to Good Samaritan Network, 12933 Parkside Drive, Fishers, IN 46038 (www.gsnlive.org).

Mrs. Roudebush was so grateful for all the people in her life.

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

Meeting Notices

Hamilton County Council Finance Committee

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Council Finance Commit-

tee will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 27, 2022 at Big Woods Hazel Dell, 14741 Hazel Dell Crossing, Noblesville, Indiana. The purpose of this meeting is for discussion of county finances.

Carmel Board of Public Works

The previously scheduled meeting of the City of Carmel Board of Public Works on Wednesday, August 3,

2022 at 10 a.m. has been cancelled.

The next two meetings are scheduled for Thursday, July 28, 2022 at 12 p.m. and Wednesday, August 17, 2022, at 10 a.m.

They Defined Cuteness



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

We often go over the things in this space that seem wrong with the world, well, at least in one man's opinion. This week, please allow me to share a little bit about what's right.

Not too long ago, I had the distinct pleasure of watching two of our grandpups play in their first T-ball game at a church field in Fishers.

Let me 'fess up to start with. I'm about as biased as biased can be on this. Not only do I love my grandpups, but there is no sport in the world quite like baseball. Poems have been written about the greenest of green grasses that make up the field, about the brilliant blue skies overhead, the satisfying pop of ball into leather glove and the crisp crack of the wooden bat when it connects perfectly with a pitch.

This game had none of that.

Well, OK, the grass was green and the sky blue. But that was about it.

Didn't matter.

I'm pretty sure if you looked up the definition of cute in your Funk & Wagnall, these kids would be there. For example, when the game ended the coaches tried to line up these 4- and 5-year-olds so they could shake hands or high five the other team. Yeah, right. These little guys and gals had no clue. Half of them put their left hand up in the air, palm outward and then walked by as the other team passed on their right.

If you're a baseball purist, you might not recognize the field. There are dots chalked into the infield and outfield. The dots represent zones, and when the team takes the field, each kid stands on a dot . . . sometimes even after the ball is hit. At other times, they might run to that same dot instead of first base after they hit the ball.

Innings did not consist of outs - thank goodness or otherwise we might still be there. Rather, every kid got to bat, and run the bases . . . sort of. When the ball was whacked off the tee, it was anyone's guess if six kids were going to dive for it, completely ignore it or, in a couple of instances, the batter fielded the ball and gave back to the coach.

For a little while, there wasn't inflation or gas prices or Democrats or Republicans. Just a bunch of little boys and girls of all sizes, shapes and



The Times photo by Tim Timmons

Sully - arm raised - and Sebastian weren't celebrating the game, but rather a snack.

colors, getting along, playing a game that dates back to the 1800s. They weren't staring at a screen - grass or butterflies maybe, but not screens. They were laughing, yawning, interested, distracted and all the things pre-schoolers do over the course of an hour. For a little while, just a little while, all was right with the world.

Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically on Thursdays in The Times. Timmons is the chief executive officer of Sagamore News Media, the company that owns The Noblesville Times. He is also a proud Noblesville High School graduate and can be contacted at ttimmons@thetimes24-7.com.

Three Dog Bakery Celebrates Rescues with 'Dogust' Fundraising Promotion

Three Dog Bakery is helping rescue pup owners celebrate their furry family members and support area rescues and shelters with its annual DOGust offerings. DOGust 1 (or Aug. 1) is nationally recognized as the unofficial birthday celebration for all shelter dogs whose birthdays are unknown. Three Dog Bakery invites dog owners to support area rescues and shelters through the sale of a special bandana offered throughout the month and celebrate their rescue dogs by purchasing the bakery's ever-popular dog-friendly birthday cakes.

Established by the North Shore Animal League America in 2008, DOGust has expanded over the years with shelters, pet owners and animal lovers celebrating rescue pups and bringing more awareness to



rescue adoptions. Three Dog Bakery will donate proceeds from sales of a specialty bandana available throughout August to rescues and shelters in the communities it serves. They will also donate a large celebration bone cake to their local rescue for a small birthday party!

"Last year, our customers helped raise nearly \$16,000 for their local rescues and shelters by purchasing our DOGust bandana," said Ally Homa, Bakery Marketing Director. "We're excited to make this DOGust an incredible birthday cele-

bration for the dogs who have been fortunate to find their forever homes and those being graciously cared for at the rescues and shelters in their communities."

In addition to the sale of the bandanas, dog bone cakes and 5-inch and 7-inch round cakes are available for pup parents to purchase at Three Dog Bakery locations. The cakes, which can be personalized, come in a variety of colors. Customers can also request grain-free birthday cakes for their best friends. They also carry accessories, toys,

party hats and more to round out their celebration offerings.

Visit www.threedog.com for contact information for area bakeries to learn more about specific offerings and availability.

Founded in 1989, Three Dog Bakery is America's original bakery for dogs. Headquartered in Kansas City, the company offers oven-baked treats and pastries for dogs in more than 50 retail bakeries nationwide, plus independent national pet and mass retailers. Crafted from scratch in small batches, the treats baked by Three Dog Bakery's pastry chefs use only simple, real ingredients to lock in the luscious flavors and nutrients dogs love. Since its founding, Three Dog Bakery has dedicated itself to feeding the souls of dogs and the people who love them. Visit threedog.com for more information.

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➔ Letters

Goodrich Offers Message of Positivity, Appreciation

Dear Valued Clients, Vendors and Friends,

"As we have done since the outbreak of the COVID pandemic, you will be kept informed with a copy of our employee email that will be sent each month. Your relationship is important and know that transparency in what we are telling our employees is vital to all us moving in the same direction. Let's make 2022 the best year yet!"

My appreciation and thankfulness for each of you grows every day. It is inspiring to see the development of individuals fulfilling career goals, know we are providing consistent reliability at all our locations, and hear of the determination to overcome project challenges resulting from supply chain and inflation hindrances. Having developed our 'desired-results approach' to the day's work always keeps us moving toward solutions instead of getting bogged down by the challenges we face.

I have learned through my career not to say, "Well, things can't get any worse." That is not a door you want to

leave open. Challenges and problems left on their own can get worse. Instead, I love that as an organization we have the mindset to give our best effort every day to solve the problems and challenges of that day! We handle things as they come up, which sets us up to be able to change situations, so we get our desired results.

A big part of the reason we continue making progress is because we have HUSTLE! Just to be clear, the way we define HUSTLE has nothing to do with "rushing through" which can result in missing details. Just the opposite is true. HUSTLE in our organization has everything to do with demonstrating a "Get on It, Stay on It" team attitude. We are focused, intentional, and deliberate in our approach to our projects and in our departments. Our commitment to being effective and efficient in our actions enables us to overcome any challenge and meet our production goals.

In so many areas of the country the harsh, intense weather conditions continues. This requires all of us to be vigilant to stay aware

of extreme heat effects. HUSTLE is the exact attitude for us to have when dealing with the heat. Like other project challenges, extreme heat effects should not and cannot be ignored. If left unattended, effects can worsen. Just like with other challenges, quickly take action to eliminate the problems extreme heat conditions can produce. Staying hydrated is vital and as much as possible, avoid extended periods of time in the direct sun. Be intentional and focused to apply safe work habits... which is showing genuine care for people. Your good health is vitally important!

As we close out July, we move right into the traditionally hottest month of year, August. HUSTLE is the perfect attitude for us to carry out our responsibilities each day...Get on It and Stay on It! We have a great team of professionals, which includes our clients and vendor partners. We have the reliable resources, outcomes, and insights to be the highest performing national contractor of excellence!

Stay safe and take [genuine] care of each other,
Chuck Goodrich

➔ Meeting Notes

Carmel Board of Public Works and Safety

Meeting Agenda
Thursday, July 28, 2022
at 12 p.m.

Council Chambers City Hall, One Civic Square

1. Meeting Called to Order
2. Minutes
 - A. Minutes from the July 20, 2022, Regular Meeting
3. Bid/Quote Openings and Awards
 - A. Bid Award for Street Department Project 22-STR-06 - Road Rejuvenation; Lee Higginbotham, Street Commissioner
4. Contracts
 - A. Request for Purchase of Goods and Services; Candy Martin; (\$1,800.00); Agreement for Services; Advisor for the Carmel Mayor's Youth Council; James Brainard, Mayor
 - B. Request for Purchase of Goods and Services; ERMCO, Inc.; (\$1,880.00); Provide / Install Tray Including Spill Out and Brackets; Carmel Data Center Project; CO #2; James Crider, Director of Administration
 - C. Request for Purchase of Goods and

Services; Frederick's, Inc.; (\$2,125.00); Install Keypad Rough-in / Install Two Fire Alarm Strobe Rough-ins / Provide CT Cabinet for Electrical Service; Carmel Data Center Project; CO #2; James Crider, Director of Administration

D. Request for Purchase of Goods and Services; GovernmentJobs.com, Inc. d/b/a NEOGov; (\$129,506.10); Learn and Perform Platforms; Lisa Hartz, Director of Human Resources

E. Request for Purchase of Goods and Services; LITHKO Restoration Technologies, LLC; (\$1,122,577.99); Sophia Square Waterproofing; Lee Higginbotham, Street Commissioner

F. Request for Purchase of Goods and Services; Nelson Alarm Company; (\$1,050.00); City Monitoring; Additional Services Amendment #2; Timothy Renick, Director of Information and Communication Systems

Lee Higginbotham, Street Commissioner

H. Request for Purchase of Goods and Services; Scat, Inc.; (\$3,020.00); Pest Control - Quarterly Service - All Stations + CTC; Chief David Haboush, Carmel Fire Department

5. Request to Use City Streets/Property

A. Request to Use Midtown Plaza; Shred415 Outdoor Workout; August 17, 2022; 5-7:00 p.m.; Jennifer Wilkins

6. Other

- A. Resolution BPW 07-28-22-01; A Resolution of the City of Carmel Board of Public Works and Safety Designating and Approving the Placement of "No Parking or Idling" Signs on Certain City Streets within Proximity of School Property; Jeremy Kashman, City Engineer
- B. Resolution BPW 07-28-22-02; A Resolution of the City of Carmel Board of Public Works and Safety Approving the Appointment of the Police Chief's Executive Assistants; Lieutenants Brady Myers, Dwight Frost, Charlie Harting, Ryan Jellison, and Shane Collins; Interim Chief James Barlow, Carmel Police Department
7. Adjournment

CPA Preschooler Concerts Return This Fall Just in Time for School

Families can introduce young children to the joy of live performance through the Center for the Performing Arts' Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam series, which begins a new season Sept. 24.

With fun and informal sessions designed specifically for ages 1-7, Faegre Drinker PB&J typically takes place one Saturday each month from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., in the Palladium's Robert Adam Room or across Carter Green in the Studio Theater. Tickets are only \$10 per child, which includes the option of two free adult admissions upon request, creating an affordable weekend outing for families.

This season's events include:

1. **Farmer Jason**
 - 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 24
 - The Palladium – Robert Adam Room
 - Emmy and Parents' Choice Award winner

Farmer Jason makes his PB&J debut with a highly interactive concert about farm life and nature appreciation. From the Kennedy Center to schools in the Australian Outback, Farmer Jason has entertained families while inspiring them to get outdoors and have fun enjoying nature. Farmer Jason is the brainchild of singer-songwriter Jason Ringenberg, leader of roots-rock band Jason and the Scorchers.

2. **Dorin**
 - 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 22
 - The Palladium – Robert Adam Room

Blending bubblegum pop and indie rock, local band Dorin brings you upbeat tunes and punchy lyrics for an engaging experience the whole family will enjoy! Sing and dance along to original songs like "Pasta Dinner," "Sunny Sunday" and "Robot" from the band's two albums: Do You Dream of Me? and Candy for Breakfast.

3. **Yurtfolk**
 - 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 12
 - The Palladium – Robert Adam Room

Join musical duo Yurtfolk to explore music, stories and folk dance from around the world.



We'll sing in different languages and get on our feet to dance! We'll also learn about some very unusual musical instruments.

4. **Melchior Marionettes: Holiday Cabaret on Strings**
 - 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 10
 - The Studio Theater
 - Back by popular demand! Join us for a fast-paced, entertaining cabaret of handcrafted marionettes. Children and adults will delight in the hilarious antics of the characters and the skill of the puppeteers. Everyone will want to sing along with the holiday classics and favorites.

5. **Silly Safaris: Animals of the North Pole**

- 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 7, 2023
- The Studio Theater
- Meet Jingle John, a reindeer herder from the Scandinavian Sami culture, as he introduces us to amazing animals of the Arctic Circle, one of the coldest, harshest environments on the planet. Technically, it is a giant frozen desert, and the animals that live there have specific adaptations for survival. He'll bring mammals, reptiles, a bird and, of course, bugs to demonstrate life at the pole -- including a real live reindeer!

6. **Feller Express Dinosaurs**

- 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Feb. 25, 2023
- The Studio Theater
- An encounter 65 million years in the making, Feller Express presents lifelike dinosaur costumes and puppets. Kids can help the rangers feed the adorable baby dinosaurs, enjoy interactive songs and stories, and dance with their adolescent Tyrannosaurus rex and Triceratops. It's a totally RAWR-some time!

7. **Indy Opera: The Monon Town Musicians**

- 10:30 a.m. on March 25, 2023

- The Palladium – Robert Adam Room
- Loosely based on a Brothers Grimm fairy tale, four wandering animals set out individually to become solo musicians in a nearby talent show. Upon meeting, the animals discover to their surprise that, although they differ on what they prefer to sing, they are even stronger as a group, differences and all! This performance is presented by the Education & Community Engagement department of the Indianapolis Opera.

8. **Folk Music with Cindy Kallet & Grey Larsen**

- 10:30 a.m. on April 29, 2023
- The Palladium – Robert Adam Room
- Cindy Kallet and Grey Larsen love to share southern Indiana fiddle tunes, Irish jigs and reels, Scandinavian-style fiddle duets and original songs with audiences of all ages. There will be plenty of chances to sing and clap along, and children will be welcome to have a closer look and try out a variety of instruments toward the end of the program. (Have you ever played a harmonium or a concertina?)

9. **Jazz Violinist Cathy Morris**

- 10:30 a.m. on May 20, 2023
- The Palladium – Robert Adam Room
- Listen, learn, pantomime, and dance with violin lady Cathy Morris and her high-energy musical adventures. She'll play musical styles from around the world using acoustic and electric violins. Learn about cultures, languages, people and O Pato the duck while dancing and singing along – a fun and humorous presentation for all ages! Morris has performed with many nationally known artists, including Chuck Mangione, George Benson, Burt Bacharach and Spyro Gyra.

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 June 18th Moana G	 June 24th Finding Nemo G	 July 1st Jumanji PG-13
 July 16th Waterhorse G	 July 22nd Encanto G	 July 30th The Shallows PG-13
 August 13th The Goonies PG	 August 20th Dog PG-13	 September 3rd Top Gun PG

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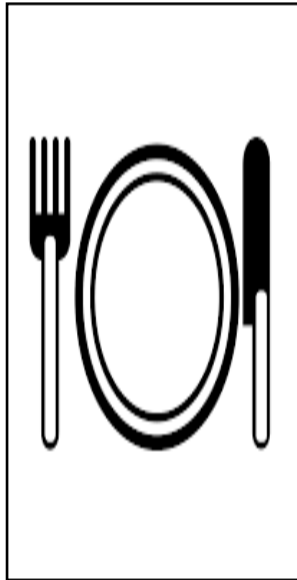
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The cast of “30 Reasons Not To Be in a Play” rehearses for the summer youth production at Basile Westfield Playhouse, readying for opening night tonight.

summer youth productions are musicals, especially since they do lend themselves better to larger casts. “Not all students are as gifted musically but still want that summer theater opportunity. This provides that,” she said.

2) Musicals are far more complicated and expensive to produce.

3) Since a lot of the students who want to appear in a summer show have other obligations with family and other activities throughout the summer, this gives them a better chance of being able to be involved, Haas said.

“It’s far simpler to provide the blocking for a play to an actor who has to miss a week of rehearsals because of a family trip than it is to catch them up on choreography,” she said. “It also means less adult volunteers have to be involved in the show, and finding adult help in the summer can also be very tricky.”

So back to finding the play. She said, “I came across the show, and it checked all of the boxes I was looking for. Not knowing how many kids I might have audition makes it tricky to plan for

a show and keep my no-cut policy.”

The show, “30 Reasons Not To Be in a Play,” Haas said, was written in such a way that it allowed for a cast of 10 or a cast of 30 because there are over 100 individual characters throughout the show that could be mixed and matched to the cast.

The show is also “very funny,” she said. “I am primarily a comedic actress myself, so it’s more of my strong suit.”

Haas also thinks that, in general, “kids just prefer to be funny, especially when they’re taking part in an activity for, well, fun.”

She could visualize the play being performed on stage at the previous Playhouse in Eagletown, so she submitted the play, and it was accepted.

Then 2020 hit, and there was no way to safely produce the show, she said.

The theater, that summer, decided to do a youth production that was all monologues so it could be rehearsed online and staged in a socially distant way and with masks.

Haas wasn’t interested in directing that show but

was asked to be the one adult cast member in the show. “The Monologue Show” was the first show presented in the new Westfield Playhouse in August 2020, under careful supervision and safety precautions, she said. For 2021, another youth show had already been submitted and accepted for “Meet Me in St. Louis,” so Haas was asked to move her show to this summer, and she gladly accepted.

The 19 actors range in age from 7-18. While most members of the cast have previous acting experience, there are five younger members who are celebrating their first time on stage.

“Because there are so many characters in the show, I set about the very challenging task of dividing up the characters by difficulty level based on age and experience levels. Those who are on stage for the first time have only 10-12 lines of dialogue to memorize, though they are on stage doing ‘bits’ in many scenes, as well,” she said. “The more experienced actors were given more complicated roles or more

characters to cover. Eventually, I feel like I found a perfect balance for the cast I had.”

Kid shows often have siblings involved. In this show, four groups of siblings are in the play, three brothers, a brother and a sister, and two sets of sisters. Haas said those who have no stage experience help each other. And older members of the cast are encouraging and helpful, as well.

“30 Reasons” is Haas’ ninth full-length youth production to direct. She was the drama teacher at Midwest Academy for a couple of years and directed the Academy’s musicals for six years. She directed two Rising Star productions at Carmel Community Players, including this year’s “A Medley of Murders,” and will be directing CCP’s Rising Star production in summer 2023.

Directing youth is something that she just loves. “I have always enjoyed working with children of all ages,” Haas said. While she has a college degree in Psychology and a concentration in Child Development, she was a teacher

Want TO GO?

What: Main Street Productions presents “30 Reasons Not To Be in a Play,” a summer youth production.
When: Opens today and continues through Aug. 7. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, with Sunday shows at 2:30 p.m.
Where: Basile Westfield Playhouse, 220 N. Union St., Noblesville.
How much: \$17, ages 18 and older; \$15, ages 62 and older and students with ID; free to active military and vets with ID.
Upcoming: Auditions, for ages 18 and older, for “The Curious Savage” are 7-9 p.m. Sunday and Monday.
Info or reservations: <https://www.westfieldplayhouse.org/>

Meet the CREW

Director, Tanya Haas, Carmel; producer, Tom Smith, Westfield; light design, Eric Matters, New Palestine; sound design, Tanya Haas; light and sound operator, Nora Coon, Westfield; set construction and decoration, Tanya Haas, Tom Smith and Jen Otterman.

Meet the CAST

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for many years. She has raised six children, four biological and two by taking guardianship. Two are interested in theater, daughter Kelly, who is in her 20s, and son, Charlie, readying to turn 18, who had a band camp conflict that prevented him from being in the show.

She currently enjoys being a stay-at-home mom but uses time for volunteer work and to spend time with her older kids.

Haas attributes her ease at being in charge, as a director, to having both of her parents as teachers.

She communicates with the cast members at their level. “I speak to the teenagers as equals, and the younger children I try to encourage and use my ‘mom voice’ to let them know they are doing a great job.”

Haas, who is on the CCP board of directors, is involved with Basile Westfield Playhouse mostly because she has a lot of friends on the board.

While she has acted in

four productions at Basile Westfield Playhouse, this is her first time to direct there.

“I love being involved in theater because I meet so many amazing people through the productions ... I enjoy the challenge of creating a character and bringing it to life.”

She gets a satisfaction from watching young actors discover their own talents and “seeing them get that rush from being on stage and the joy when they hear the applause.”

Haas said kids involved in theater gives students a leg up as it builds poise, confidence and the ability to present in front of a group.

What will audiences like about this show? “This show is just plain silly,” she said. People who participate in theater will recognize some of the “Reasons” for not being in a play. Haas said, “I find reasons to laugh at every rehearsal.”

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

BASH

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gauge, Orangetheory/Kidstrong, and Serenity Creek Dental.

Beaver Stadium is located at 1779 Field Drive behind Noblesville High School and the Noblesville Schools Community Center. Attendees should plan to park at Noblesville High School, Noblesville East Middle School, or the Noblesville Schools Community Center.

In the event of inclement weather, the event will be moved to Saturday July 30.

The Noblesville Schools Back to School BASH has been a community celebration since 2014 and typically draws thousands of Noblesville families.

CAMERA

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Did You Know?

- Kosciusko County was formed in 1836 and was named after the Polish general Tadeusz Kosciuszko who served in the American Revolutionary War and then returned to Poland
- The population in 2010 was 77,358 with 13,559 residing in the county seat, Warsaw
- Warsaw, named after the capital of Poland in tribute to Tadeusz Kosciuszko, platted on October 21, 1836. Warsaw's post office was established in 1837.
- According to the 2010 census, the county has a total area of 554.39 sq mi square miles

Got Words?

Located in the northern part of the state, Kosciusko County is close by to one of the largest cities in the state, Fort Wayne. How do you think this location might impact the people who live and work in Kosciusko County?

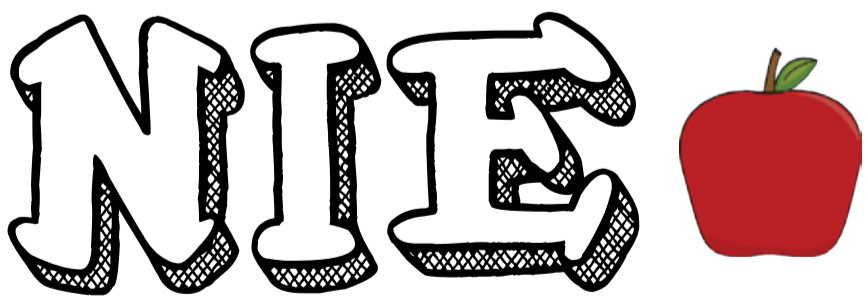
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Crowdfunding Launched for Winamac's Memorial Swinging Bridge Project

Indiana Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority launched a crowdfunding campaign this week to illuminate the Memorial Bridge, a 100-year old suspension bridge in Winamac, dedicated to local veterans.

If this crowdfunding campaign reaches its goal of raising \$30,000 by Sept. 15 the project led by a volunteer group supported by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1728 will receive a matching grant as part of IHCDA's CreatiNG Places program.

"The Memorial Bridge is a beautiful gathering

place for families in Pulaski County," Crouch said. "This project will help the Memorial reach its full potential as well as honor those who have served our great country."

Funds from this campaign will be used to add thousands of waterproof LED lights to the suspension cables, towers and under the walkway of Memorial Bridge, along with a computer system to control the timing and colors of the lights. Memorial Bridge is one of 12 suspension bridges in the state of Indiana, the third oldest that remains in use, and the only one in national and interna-

tional databases to cross the Tippecanoe River. In 1923, Memorial Bridge was dedicated to soldiers and sailors from Pulaski County.

"We are excited to have this opportunity to collaborate with CreatiNG Places," said Kathleen Thompson, Fund Development Chair. "A fundraising project of this size takes a tremendous undertaking for a small community. The ability to raise funds and double the amount received if we reach our goal is a blessing for project volunteers, the community, and the veterans we honor."

The CreatiNG Places program began in 2016.

Projects have raised more than \$6.4 million in public funds and an additional \$5.2 million in matching IHCDA funds. The program is available to projects located in Indiana communities. Non-profit entities (with 501c3 or 501c4 status) and Local Units of Government are eligible to apply.

Eligible projects must have a minimum total development cost of \$10,000, where the recipient will receive \$5,000 in IHCDA matching funds should it successfully raise \$5,000 through Patronicity. IHCDA will provide matching grant funds up to \$50,000 per project.

Biennial Indiana Authors Awards Announcements Are Coming In August

The Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana Authors Awards will announce the books shortlisted for the 2022 honors in early August, followed by winner announcements in late August.

Awarded every two years, the Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana Authors Awards celebrate the best books by Hoosier writers in nine categories. Lifetime Achievement and Literary Champion awards also will be announced in late August.

"Based on early feedback from our judging panels, the depth and breadth of Hoosier literary talent continues to grow," said Keira Amstutz, Indiana Humanities president and CEO. "There's a lot of anticipation to see the shortlists."

The Indiana Authors Awards celebrate Indiana writers, shine a light on the Hoosier state's literary community and deepen connections between Indiana writers and readers. Established in 2009 as a vision of Eugene and Marilyn Glick, the awards are a component of Indiana Humanities'

rich and diverse literary programming.

The schedule of announcements follows.

Aug. 2 – Shortlisted books in the children's, middle grade and young adult categories.

Aug. 3 – Shortlisted works in the poetry and genre categories

Aug. 4 – Shortlisted books in the debut, fiction and nonfiction categories

Aug. 22 – Literary Champion winner

Aug. 23 – Lifetime Achievement winner

Aug. 24 – Winners in eight categories

Shortlists will be announced on social media, by category, daily at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. ET on Aug. 2, 3 and 4.

A news release detailing all shortlisted books will go out Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. ET. Winners will be announced on social media and in a news release on Aug. 22, 23 and 24 at 10 a.m. ET. Follow the announcements on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram @INAuthorsAwards.

For more information on the Indiana Authors Awards, visit indianaauthorsawards.org.

Indiana's Economic Development Momentum Continues With State's First Microelectronics Fab

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb and Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers joined Purdue University President Mitch Daniels and executives from SkyWater Technology to announce the company's plans to build a \$1.8 billion state-of-the-art semiconductor R&D and production facility in Indiana, supported by 750 new high-wage jobs in Tippecanoe County.

"Days like today prove that Indiana's investments in the economy of the future, infrastructure and talent development are cultivating an environment that enables innovators such as SkyWater to choose Indiana," said Gov. Holcomb. "Our success and our mission to support industries of the future would not be possible without the incredible partnerships with our globally ranked universities, like Purdue University, helping us attract and retain quality, innovative talent."

Headquartered in Bloomington, Minn., SkyWater plans to construct a 600,000-square-foot semiconductor research and development and production facility in partnership with Purdue University in West Lafayette. The facility will allow SkyWater to respond to increasing customer demand for accelerated access to domestic development, manufacturing and advanced packaging for microelectronics, and will house advanced next generation fabrication facilities.

"SkyWater's commitment to Indiana, along with its pure-play foundry model, reinforces the IEDC's strategic focus on building an economy of the future and is a testament to our newly launched AMPD taskforce which is working to continue Indiana's momentum in this critically important industry," said Sec. Chambers. "We are thrilled to welcome Indiana's first semiconductor fabrication facility into Indiana's vibrant technology and innovation ecosystem as the state leverages its long-standing advanced manufacturing expertise and workforce to support the future of microelectronics."

"This endeavor to bolster our chip fabrication facilities will rely on funding from the CHIPS Act. Federal investment will enable SkyWater to more quickly expand our efforts to address the need for strategic reshoring of semiconductor manufacturing," said Thomas Sonderman, SkyWater president and CEO. "Through the support and

partnership of the Indiana Economic Development Corporation, we have a unique opportunity to increase domestic production, shore up our supply chains and lay the groundwork for manufacturing technologies that will support growing demand for microelectronics."

SkyWater's plans for a new U.S. facility are in direct response to the increased demand for domestic semiconductor manufacturing. The company's ability to make this large of an investment this quickly will be a result of the federal commitment to support U.S. companies as defined in the Creating Helpful Incentives to Produce Semiconductors (CHIPS) for America Act funding.

"For months state leaders, including Governor Holcomb, Secretary Chambers, President Daniels, and private enterprise have partnered to create a semiconductor corridor here in the Heartland," said U.S. Senator Todd Young. "Today's announcement is a direct result of those efforts. In Washington, we are on the verge of passing a major investment in next generation technologies that is vital for the success of this and future projects, and that will ensure Indiana remains at the center of our high-tech national security economy."

"I am thrilled to celebrate SkyWater's investment in Indiana which is fantastic for the people of Indiana and a great credit to Governor Holcomb's leadership," said U.S. Secretary of Commerce Gina Raimondo. "This investment will create hundreds of high-paying, good-quality jobs for the people of Indiana and will help secure our semiconductor supply chain here in the United States. Semiconductors keep our cars on the road, our military jets in the air, and quite literally keep the lights on. Today's announcement is a win for American economic and national security. It's up to Congress to continue this momentum and fully fund the CHIPS Act so that we can continue to make announcements just like this one."

Founded in 2017, SkyWater employs 600 associates in Minnesota and Florida. Details for when hiring could begin in West Lafayette and the types of positions being filled will be made available online at a future date.

SkyWater is the only U.S. investor-owned and based pure-play semiconductor foundry and is a Department of Defense

accredited supplier, specializing in custom technology development, volume manufacturing and advanced packaging services for integrated circuits and microelectronics in its two U.S. locations. Last year, the company announced a partnership with the Purdue Research Foundation to accommodate an initial SkyWater team in the WestGate@Crane Technology Park in Odon, Indiana, adjacent to the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Crane Division (NSWC Crane).

"Today's announcement marks a dramatic advance toward multiple strategic goals of Purdue's last decade," said President Daniels. "Enriched academic and career opportunities for our students; new research possibilities for our faculty; a transformed, more attractive environment on and adjacent to our campus; and the latest demonstration that Purdue and Greater Lafayette are now the hot new tech hub of a growing, diversifying Indiana economy. Even for the place that specializes in them, this constitutes a genuine giant leap."

Based on the company's plans to invest in its Indiana operations, the IEDC committed an investment in SkyWater Technology of up to \$29 million in the form of conditional tax credits and \$1 million in training grants based on the company's job creation plans. The IEDC also committed an investment of \$20 million in redevelopment tax credits based on the company's investment plans; up to \$20 million in conditional structured performance payments; up to \$500,000 in innovation vouchers; and \$1 million in Manufacturing Readiness Grants. These incentives are performance-based, meaning the company is eligible to claim state benefits once the company makes eligible investments in innovation activities and employees are hired

and trained. Purdue University, Greater Lafayette Commerce, the city of West Lafayette, the city of Lafayette, Tippecanoe County and Duke Energy offered additional incentives.

"We are excited to see Greater Lafayette win the site selection process for this investment from SkyWater Technology," said Scott Walker, president and CEO of Greater Lafayette Commerce. "It demonstrates the power of collaboration between our county, our cities, Purdue University, the Purdue Research Foundation and the state of Indiana. It also demonstrates our region's strengths in working with industries of tomorrow. We are excited to work with them through the next phases of their process and work with our partners at Purdue University and Ivy Tech to develop the needed semiconductor workforce."

About SkyWater Technology SkyWater (NASDAQ: SKYT) is a U.S. investor-owned semiconductor manufacturer and a DMEA-accredited Category 1A Trusted Foundry. SkyWater's Technology as a ServiceSM model streamlines the path to production for customers with development services, volume production and heterogeneous integration solutions in its world-class U.S. facilities. This pioneering model enables innovators to co-create the next wave of technology with diverse categories including mixed-signal CMOS, ROICs, rad-hard ICs, power management, MEMS, superconducting ICs, photonics, carbon nanotubes and interposers. SkyWater serves growing markets including aerospace & defense, automotive, biomedical, cloud & computing, consumer, industrial and IoT. For more information, visit skywatertechnology.com. Information about the IEDC, visit iedc.in.gov.



Sen. Mike Braun Receives Friend Of Farm Credit Award

The AgriBank District Farm Credit Council (ADFCC) has presented its 2022 Friend of Farm Credit Award to U.S. Sen. Mike Braun of Indiana. Braun, a member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry, received the award for his important work on behalf of rural communities, agriculture and the Farm Credit System, a national network of customer-owned cooperatives.

"Senator Braun has a keen sense of agriculture, business and practicality, which helps ensure commonsense solutions and keeps the best interests of agriculture and rural communities at the forefront," said Dwain "Doc" Cottingham, a farmer from Attica, Ind., and the Farm Credit Mid-America board representative on the ADFCC. "He demonstrated this type of leadership through his work to ensure that agriculture had access to the Paycheck Protection Program. His personal experience as a farmer and a business owner, blended with his understanding, appreciation and support for Farm Credit, makes us proud to call him a Friend of Farm Credit and a friend of rural America."

"I'm honored to have been recognized for the 2022 Friend of Farm Credit Award," Braun said. "Farms both large and small will always be a place where hard working Americans find solutions to feeding their communities and



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the rest of the country. I'm grateful for farmers, ranchers and organizations like farm lenders that support their work. As a sitting member on the Senate Committee on Agriculture, I'm proud to represent farmers and their families. Thank you again for this distinguished award."

Farm Credit Mid-America is one of the local Farm Credit Associations that comprise the AgriBank District along with AgriBank. The ADFCC represents Farm Credit farmers and ranchers in a 15-state area from Wyoming to Ohio and Minnesota to Arkansas. About half the nation's cropland is located within the AgriBank District.

Farm Credit supports rural communities and agriculture with reliable, consistent credit and financial services, today and tomorrow. It has been fulfilling its mission of helping rural America grow and thrive for more than a century with the capital necessary to make businesses successful and by financing vital infrastructure and communication services. For more information, visit www.farmcredit.com.

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