

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

1 Corinthians 15:58 Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.



➔ FACES OF HAMILTON COUNTY

People who call our community their own.
What makes Eric Thornbury smile? "Directing the band when they play well; that makes me happy. Also, my own children, puppies, playing trumpet and an ice-cold beer," said the Noblesville Schools director of bands and music department chairperson. Today's feature is a look back at one of The Times' previous Faces of Hamilton County. He was born in Chicago and raised on Indianapolis' southside. He has three children, Kaitlin Bell; Maren Thornbury, a clarinet player; and Jay Thornbury, a bassoon and bass player. He came to Noblesville in 2011 as music department chair and added band director when the schools reorganized, dividing into two middle schools. He led the NHS Marching Millers to win the Indiana State Fair band championship during two years with a record-breaking score. He also co-founded Hamilton County Community Band, which invites any musicians of any skill level to join in. Thornbury's wife, Becky, is the band's artistic director.

And Another Few Things...

1. Veteran's Day Closure
Most County Offices will be closed next Friday for Veterans Day. Typically, Hamilton County Government is closed in observance of this Holiday. To learn about any exceptions, please check directly with the office or agency in question.

2. Election Volunteers
Tuesday, Nov. 8, is General Election Day. There are multiple locations throughout the City of Westfield where the Westfield Washington Schools need volunteers in favor of the referendum to hand out information to voters on voting day. Go online to signupgenius.com/go/10c0e44a8a92da2fec25 to learn more about how to volunteer.

3. New Geist Park
Geist Waterfront Park isn't set to open to the public until Spring 2023, but as major construction on Phase 1 of the city's newest park wraps up for the year, Fishers Parks and the Fishers Parks Foundation are hosting a Geist Waterfront Park Preview Night on Nov. 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. Get an early look at the park property, beach, and cove while enjoying food trucks, Fishers Parks games and activities, music and more.

The previously advertised Duck Drop portion of this event has moved to grand opening festivities in spring 2023. Stay tuned for more information on the grand opening.

For more information about the park preview night, and to find out about future events, visit playfishers.com/659/Geist-Waterfront-Park-Preview-Night.

4. Back at it Again
The Noblesville Times once again has free tickets to give away for the Christmas Gift + Hobby Show. This year's extravaganza is scheduled for Nov. 9-13 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

All you have to do to win two tickets (valued at \$28) is send us a selfie of you and our front page (Print or Online Edition). Be sure to tell us who you are, where you are from and a little bit about yourself so we can include it if your photo is selected to publish on our front page. If we use your smiling photo on our front page - you win!

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Ask Rusty - How Can I Access My Social Security as Soon as Possible?

Dear Rusty: I am a few weeks away from my 61st birthday in November 2022. I was wondering how far in advance of my 62nd birthday next year should I file my Social Security benefits paperwork in order to get my first check the same month I turn 62? I usually work a part time job during the winter months - but that job fell through this fall 2022. So, I do not want to waste any time getting that first check arriving the minute I turn 62 in November 2023. I don't want to take any chances of delays in starting my Social Security retirement

Social Security Matters
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benefits since I am currently not working. Signed: Ready to Retire Soon

Dear Ready to Retire: Unless you were born on Nov. 1 or 2, you will first become eligible for Social Security in Decem-

ber of 2023. That's because you must be 62 for the entire month before you can get Social Security for that month. If you were born on either the 1st or 2nd of November, then No-

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What Women Should Know About Stroke Risk-Factors

(Family Features) It may not be widely known that women face unique risk factors for stroke throughout their lifetime. Things like pregnancy, preeclampsia and chronic stress can increase the risk for high blood pressure, a leading cause of stroke. Cardiovascular disease, including stroke, is the leading cause of death among women, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Preven-

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What to Know About Careers in the Home Healthcare Industry

(StatePoint) Medical professionals, patients and their families are increasingly seeing the value of home care, and the industry is expected to grow. In fact, home health and personal care aide job openings are projected to grow 33% from 2020 to 2030, with experts predicting an estimated 8.2 million job openings in home-based care by 2028. Industry experts say that workers from all backgrounds, not just nursing, will be needed now and in the future.

"If you enjoy working with

people and helping others when they need it most, a job as a home care or hospice nurse, home health aide, personal companion or caregiver could be a good fit for you," says Jennifer Sheets, president and chief executive officer of industry leader, Interim Health-Care Inc. "Likewise, if you're currently a medical professional seeking more flexibility and to be reminded of why you entered the field in the first place, home

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Promise Road Elementary principal Christy Martino flies front-seat passenger with Noblesville pilot and retired teacher Larry Jacobi in a U.S. Army World War II Stearman (left), and assistant principal Billy Fama flies with pilot Trip Kelleher of Westfield in a U.S. Navy Stearman (right) during a flyover for students on Thursday, celebrating reaching a \$25,000 school fundraising goal.

Principal Overcomes Fear of Flying While Rewarding Students



BETSY REASON
The Times Editor

Promise Road Elementary School students enjoyed a special treat, originally scheduled for Halloween day, thanks to Noblesville airplane pilot and retired teacher Larry Jacobi who arranged rides in two World War II Stearman biplanes for the school's principal and assistant principal on

Thursday afternoon. The treat was flying tight over the school so that the students could see the airplanes carrying the two school officials, Promise Road Principal Christy Martino and Assistant Principal Billy Fama. Jacobi, who's been flying airplanes for 53 years, was happy to do a flyover for the kids in his U.S. Army blue and yellow open-cockpit 1941 Stearman two-seater biplane PT-17, that was used for training in World



The Times photo courtesy of Betsy Reason

Pilot and retired Noblesville math teacher Larry Jacobi prepares Promise Road Elementary principal Christy Martino - giving a thumbs up - just before takeoff in Jacobi's World War II Stearman biplane for a flyover for students on Thursday, celebrating reaching a \$25,000 school fundraising goal.

War II. Hence, the front seat for passengers.

The planes took off from the nearby grass runway at Noblesville Airport, which Jacobi co-owns, and then the planes flew over the elementary school three times. The flight was originally planned for Halloween, but the threat of rain caused a flight delay. The Noblesville Airport is designated as a Safe Place for Promise Road Elementary School students and teachers to go in case of a school emergen-

cy. Jacobi said when he was contacted by the school principal seeking a unique way to reward the school's 750 students for reaching a schoolwide fundraising goal, he was glad to oblige. The students raised a total of \$25,000 in a fun run the Friday before fall break at the school and will use the money to buy new playground equipment, shade structures and soccer

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➔ HONEST HOOSIER

One good thing about fall - Hoosier Hysteria!



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➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."
- Ephesians 6:12

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Getting up at the same time every day is very important to getting good sleep. 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.



➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What's a soldier's least favorite month?
March!

➔ OBITUARIES

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Meet Local Author Julia E. Savitsky at the Sheridan Public Library

The Sheridan Readers will welcome local author Julia E. Savitsky at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 to the Sheridan Public Library, 103 W. 1st St.

Savitsky will discuss her book, *Breadcrumbs from Heaven*, a story about God's desire to be invited in and involved in our daily lives; every decision, big or small.

Follow the journey of trust, faith and "hands on" guidance and encouragement with one God-incident after another, as the Savitsky family followed God's promptings in going from the suburbs of Westfield, to an empty bean field in Sheridan



and building a ministry to serve children with special needs. Reins of Grace Therapeutic Riding Center (a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) tax exempt corporation) uses horses, goats, chickens, and beautiful gardens as respite, hope and healing for families with children with special needs. Our Mission is

to offer services to all families who come to Reins of Grace, regardless of insurance or ability to pay.

Breadcrumbs from Heaven will be available for purchase at the event for \$10 and can be ordered on amazon.com. All proceeds go to Reins of Grace.

IU Health Breaks Ground on \$300M Expansion in Fishers and Announces Addition of Riley Children's Health Pediatric Emergency Department

Ten years after opening a 38-bed specialty-care focused hospital at 136th St. and I-69 in Fishers, Indiana University Health has broken ground on its expansion of IU Health Saxony Hospital – soon to be IU Health Fishers.

The \$300 million investment will include a significant expansion of the IU Health Saxony Hospital campus and services, and the addition of offsite, outpatient access to primary care and specialists to more holistically meet the needs of one of Indiana's fastest-growing communities. In recognition of this growth, this community investment will include a re-naming of the hospital campus to IU Health Fishers, to be phased in throughout the duration of the project.

The planned expansion will add stand-alone outpatient physician office developments in the community and grow the square footage of the hospital campus by nearly 50 percent. The hospital expansion will add:

- 50 inpatient beds, bringing the total to 88;
- Riley Children's Health Emergency Medicine services, including a pediatric emergency department to be built adjacent to the adult emergency department;
- New and expanded services in Obstetrics & Gynecology, Ear, Nose & Throat, Nephrology, Neurology, and Pulmonology;
- Growth of existing specialty programs in Cardiovascular, Gastroenterology, General Medicine, General Surgery, Orthopedics, Primary Care



Indiana University Health

(pediatric and adult), and Urology; and

• Expansion of support services space to accommodate additional staff and higher patient volumes.

"Fishers is the sixth largest city in Indiana today, and with notable population growth expected each year, could be as much as 50 percent larger by the year 2040," said Doug Puckett, president of IU Health's Indianapolis Suburban Region, which includes IU Health North, Saxony, Tipton and West hospitals.

"Community members and leaders have told us what they need and want from IU Health to best serve that growth. Thanks to the vision and investment from our executive leadership team, as well as our regional and system Board of Directors, we're able to meet these needs."

As part of the investment, Riley Children's Health will begin work on a dedicated, pediatric emergency department, which will be staffed 24/7 by Riley Children's emergency medicine physicians and nurses. It will include eight pediatric emergency rooms with a four-bed observation unit, as well as a separate pediatric entrance, waiting room and triage area.

"When you're a parent and your child's life and

health are at risk, confidence in the healthcare team means everything," said Gil Peri, president of Riley Children's Health.

"While it's never our wish that anyone needs emergency care, this community can rest assured in knowing they'll have close access to our highly skilled Riley emergency department team members in the moments where they need it most."

Dubbed the "Fishers Community Impact Project" due to its scope both on and off the hospital campus, the project timeline will vary for the individual elements included. The hospital expansion is expected to be complete in 2025 and will double the hospital's workforce.

About Indiana University Health:

Named among the "Best Hospitals in America" by U.S. News & World Report for 25 consecutive years, Indiana University Health Medical Center is dedicated to providing a unified standard of preeminent, patient-centered care. A unique partnership with Indiana University School of Medicine – one of the nation's leading medical schools – gives our highly skilled physicians access to innovative treatments using the latest research and technology. Learn more at www.iuhealth.org.

American Senior Communities Honors Employees for Excellence, Dedication



American Senior Communities

Four local ASC employees were among the 97 honored for their outstanding service to patients and residents during ASC's 22nd Annual Quest for Excellence Awards Celebration. Local winners recognized at the event included Tuong Trinh of Allisonville Meadows Assisted Living and Will Avance of Allisonville Meadows, both in Fishers, Jordan Kingma of Maple Park Village in Westfield and Elizabeth Koors of Riverwalk Village in Noblesville.

With over 9,000 employees across the state, ASC's Quest for Excel-

lence is the most coveted employee recognition, celebrating a team member from each community whose work exemplifies a caring and concerned attitude that goes beyond the normal expectation of their job. Honorees include clinical staff, therapists, and culinary staff, as well as business office, housekeeping, maintenance team members and others.

Senior Vice President of Operations, David Alexander delivered remarks on ASC's Care Companion culture and Ian Embry, a family member of an ASC resident shared

a testimonial. Additional remarks were delivered by CEO, Donna Kelsey.

"ASC's Quest for Excellence Award winners promote and maintain the ASC culture of caring for others while demonstrating the highest level of integrity," said ASC Chief Executive Officer, Donna Kelsey.

"These exceptional people embody ASC's commitment by keeping its values of compassion, accountability, relationships and excellence as their highest priorities."

ASC provides a variety of services, including Moving Forward Rehabilitation, Auguste's Cottage Memory Care, Skilled Nursing Care, Long Term Care, Respite and Hospice Care, and living centers, including Garden Homes and Independent Living Apartments. For more information regarding lifestyle and care options or career opportunities visit ASCCare.com.

Humane Society for Hamilton County's Longest Resident Dog Searching for His Forever Home

Humane Society for Hamilton County's (HSHC) longest resident dog Waylon has been waiting over 500 days in hopes to find a someone to love him and make him a part of their family. In a shelter full of adoptable dogs, somehow each day Waylon continues to be passed by.

A "larger than life" sized Waylon cutout is traveling around to local businesses in Hamilton County and the surrounding area in hopes that the perfect person will stumble upon him. The "Where's Waylon" campaign has been created to help gain attention and awareness on adopting Waylon, a long-term shelter dog. Patrons are encouraged to snap a selfie with Waylon and #whereswaylon to be featured on HSHC's social pages (@hamiltonhumane).

Waylon would be best suited for an adult only home (18+) and one where there are no cats or small dogs. Waylon loves being around his humans as much as possible, so if you work from home or are home often, that is an

added bonus.

Waylon is best known for his love of treats and naps. To learn more about Waylon and to inquire about adoption, visit his personalized website at hamiltonhumane.com/whereswaylon.

"Our ultimate goal is to find Waylon the love he deserves in a forever home as soon as possible. He has an immeasurable amount of love to give someone who is willing to just give him a chance. Here at HSHC, we believe each and every animal deserves a second chance no matter how long and no matter what it takes," said Stephanie Gay, Adoption Programs Manager.

About the Humane Society for Hamilton County:

The mission of the Humane Society for Hamilton County (HSHC) is "Saving Lives. Educating Communities. Completing Families." HSHC serves as both the animal control facility and Humane Society for Hamilton County, and as such, receives partial funding (approximately 20%) from Hamilton County. The majority of HSHC's



Waylon

operation is funded by individual donations.

HSHC is one of the few open-admission, truly "No-Kill" organizations in the United States in that it does not euthanize animals for time, space, treatable injuries, illnesses or rehabilitable behavior issues regardless of age, breed, disability or special needs.

HSHC also serves the community with a variety of unique programs like the Survivor Program and Pets Healing Vets (PetsHealingVets.com). The Humane Society for Hamilton County (HSHC) is a non-profit 501(c)(3) charitable organization. It is not a United Way Agency and is not affiliated with any other animal welfare group in the United States.

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Popular Dazzling Christmas Light Show Returns to the Indiana State Fairgrounds from Nov. 11 - Jan. 1

Indy's favorite holiday tradition returns to the Indiana State Fairgrounds & Event Center this fall and it's bigger and brighter than ever. Along with singing snowmen (over 20' tall), a life-sized Nativity, Candyland, a giant American flag and a spectacular 240 ft. wall of lights, Christmas Nights of Lights has added their most creative and colorful light display- The Field of Lights. This dazzling light display will be open from 6-10 p.m., Nov. 11 through Jan. 1, 2023 – rain, shine or snow.

This family-friendly event features a 2-mile car ride through millions of LED lights, hundreds of computers, and miles of wires, making it the largest synchronized show in Central Indiana. The entire show is synchronized to traditional and more modern Christmas music.

Even more music has been added this year. Visitors of all ages will be awed by the display's RGB technology that creates larger-than-life trees, glowing snowflakes, dancing candy canes, mischievous elves, enchanting tunnels of lights, and much more.

In the warmth of their own vehicle, guests



tune their radio dial to a dedicated signal and sing along to the sounds of the season synchronized to holiday lights.

Important ticket reminder: Tickets must be purchased in advance by going online to christmasnightsoflights.com/indianapolis. The cost is \$30 per carload, up to 8 people; \$50 per carload, 9-15 people and \$75 per carload, 16-35 people. Tickets will be honored in two timeslots – guests may either enter the show anytime between 6-8 p.m. or 8-10 p.m. Height of vehicles must be no more than 11 ft. tall to drive through the light display. Guests should enter the Indiana State Fairgrounds at Gate 12, 1698 E. 42nd Street, Indianapolis.

"We're thrilled to return to the iconic Indiana State Fairgrounds," said Richie King, owner, Titan Light Shows, Inc.

"The Fairgrounds has been a popular family venue for a remarkable 130 years and we're thrilled to work with

their outstanding team again. We're honored to be able to celebrate the true spirit of the season by supporting local charities."

The Arthritis Foundation, Special Olympics, Indy Humane, Salvation Army are among local charities to benefit from a portion of the event's proceeds.

The holiday light show is produced by Titan Light Shows, Inc., Bluff City, Tennessee.

About the Indiana State Fairgrounds & Event Center:

The Indiana State Fairgrounds & Event Center is a modern public event facility that annually hosts more than 400 meetings, shows, sports and agricultural events, including the Indiana State Fair. Laid out over 250 acres, the Indiana State Fairgrounds & Event Center is home to more than 1,000,000 square feet of event space and offers the most flexible event venues in Indiana.

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Tips for attending Christmas Nights of Lights:

- Go on-line and make your reservation! Certain nights and time slots sell out fast
- Make a quick stop at the portable toilets at the beginning of the show.
- Know how to turn off your headlights, and how to tune your radio to access our station – Google how to do this in advance, if needed.
- Tour buses with more than a 35-person capacity or limos will not be admitted, as those vehicles are unable to drive safely through the show. Vehicles over 11' tall will not be able to access the light show, due to height restrictions at the entrance.

Fairgrounds is overseen by the Indiana State Fair Commission which is a quasi- governmental agency that was established in 1992, with the mission to preserve and enhance the Indiana State Fairgrounds and the annual Indiana State Fair for the benefit of all citizens of Indiana.

Visit indianastatefair.com for more information.

Turn Your Clocks Back, Test Your Smoke Alarms to Prevent Home Fires



American Red Cross

As daylight saving time ends on November 6, the American Red Cross is encouraging everyone to test their smoke alarms as they turn their clocks back to help stay safe from home fires.

"Home fires claim more lives in a typical year than all natural disasters combined, but working smoke alarms can cut the risk of dying in a home fire by half," said Leslie Montgomery, Regional Disaster Officer for the Red Cross- Indiana Region.

"The sooner an alarm alerts you to a fire, the sooner you can get out. When you turn your clocks back this weekend, also test your smoke alarms to help prevent a tragedy in your home."

Over the past year, local Red Cross volunteers responded to help 5,000 people in the Indiana region affected by home fires, which account for most of the more than 60,000 disasters that the Red Cross responds to annually across the country.

How to Turn and Test:

When turning your clocks back this weekend, test your smoke alarms and replace the batteries if needed. Visit redcross.org/fire for more information, including an escape plan to create and practice with your family, or download the free Red Cross Emergency app by searching "American Red Cross" in app stores.

- Install smoke alarms on every level of your home, including inside and outside bedrooms and sleeping areas.
- Replace smoke alarms that are 10 years or older. Components such as sensors can become less sensitive over time. Follow your alarm's manufacturer instructions.
- Practice your two-minute home fire escape

plan. Make sure everyone in your household can get out in less than two minutes – the amount of time you may have to escape a burning home before it's too late.

- Include at least two ways to get out of every room and select a meeting spot at a safe distance away from your home, such as your neighbor's home or landmark like a specific tree in your front yard, where everyone can meet.

If You Need Help:

If you cannot afford to purchase smoke alarms or are physically unable to install one, the Red Cross may be able to help. Contact your local Red Cross or call 1-888-684-1441 for more information.

Home Fire Campaign Saves Lives:

Since October 2014, the Red Cross Home Fire Campaign with community partners has saved more than 1400 lives by educating families about fire safety, helping them create escape plans and installing more than 2.4 million free smoke alarms in high-risk neighborhoods across the country. Visit redcross.org/homefires for more information.

About the American Red Cross:

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides comfort to victims of disasters; supplies about 40% of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; distributes international humanitarian aid; and supports veterans, military members and their families.

The Red Cross is a nonprofit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to deliver its mission. For more information, visit redcross.org or CruzRojAmerica.org, or follow them on Twitter at @RedCross.

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goals. On Thursday afternoon, the two Stearman biplanes were parked on the airport grass, and their pilots -- Jacobi and Trip Kelleher of Westfield -- were ready and waiting when the school principals arrived at 1:30 p.m., just 20 minutes before takeoff.

"I am terrified but also super excited," Martino said.

And the students? "They cannot wait," she said, sharing that her Promise Road students would be "all out back, behind the school," watching for the flyover.

How did this all come about? "We were looking for something super exciting for the kids," said Martino, who with Fama brainstormed for reward ideas and met safety educators and Jacobi.

"He's great with getting involved in the community and the school," Martino said of Jacobi.

The airplane rides were finalized just before Noblesville Schools' fall break when the administrators, both in their first year at Promise Road, learned that the school had reached its fundraising goal. "We thought we'd go big," she said.

"We were able to tie it into perseverance and strength and determination, which were the goals of the fundraiser," as the principals shared with their students about how worried they were to go up in the airplanes, said Martino, who is enjoying her first year working for Noblesville Schools.

"I'm just really hopeful you see us again in 15 minutes," Fama said just before getting into the plane. It's his first year as an administrator who came from teaching at Noble Crossing Elementary, and North Elementary before that.

The mom climbed up into the passenger seat of the airplane, strapped herself in and put on her goggles, and gave a "thumb's up," as photos were snapped.

Martino's two greatest fears -- of heights and of flying in small aircrafts -- were met head on during this brief flight.

"Her biggest fear is small aircrafts," said the principal's husband, Kevin Martino who -- with their three children, Brayden, 7, Morgan, 9, and Avery, 7, and Martino's mom, Chris Culen, from Chicago (Martino's hometown) -- all watched as the airplanes taxied to the runway, readying for takeoff, then flew over the elementary and returned, landing back on the ground by 2:10 p.m.

"It was so fun. I wasn't scared literally at all," Martino said after the flight.

She loved the airplane ride, and she felt at ease as Jacobi pointed out sights in Noblesville as they flew over the city, and talked through every move, and about the history of the Stearman biplane.

"It was amazing ... He told me about what I was seeing on each side of the plane ... It was incredibly interesting and informative. It was great. What a cool experience."

Would she do it again? "This was unbelievable. I would do it again. I never thought those words would come out of my mouth," said Martino, who thought the plane ride was even more special because Thursday was also her 43rd birthday.



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Pilot and retired Noblesville math teacher Larry Jacobi (left) and pilot Tripper Kelleher (right) pose for a photo with Promise Road Elementary principal Christy Martino and assistant principal Billy Fama with Jacobi's World War II Stearman biplane just before taking the administrators as front-seat passengers on a flyover for students on Thursday, celebrating reaching a \$25,000 school fundraising goal.



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Promise Road Elementary assistant principal Billy Fama rides front-seat passenger in a U.S. Navy Stearman that made a full loop with the plane inverted during a flyover for students on Thursday afternoon.



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Promise Road Elementary assistant principal Billy Fama (left) sits in the front passenger seat with pilot Tripper Kelleher just before takeoff in Kelleher's World War II Stearman biplane for a flyover for students on Thursday, celebrating reaching a \$25,000 school fundraising goal.

Kevin Martino was proud as he snapped photos of his wife before, after and during the flight.

"What do you think of your mom being up there? A pretty cool Mom, isn't she," the dad said to their kids.

Just as the Martinos were finishing up photos after the flight, her assistant principal was landing after a similar but even more breathtaking flight.

Fama's pilot, flying a yellow U.S. Navy Stearman, made a full loop with the plane, inverting the plane, with Fama in it, at the top of the loop. By the time that the plane landed, Fama was "ready to be on the ground." Although, he admitted to having taken along the "inspirational music" of the "Top Gun" soundtrack on his cell phone.

After the ride, they talked about their flights, and photos were snapped, again. Then the principals hurried back to school to see the students at the end-of-day dismissal. Martino said, "I'm sure they are going to be very excited."

The public-use airport on Promise Road just north of 146th Street was built in 1985 on a farm field that Jacobi purchased with business partner, the late Don Roberts. Soon after the runway was installed, Roberts built a house facing the runway, then Jacobi built a house facing the runway, then two more houses were built facing the runway.

Years before that, Jacobi met Roberts, a pilot and aviation teacher at NHS. "That's how I got started flying in airplanes," Jacobi said. "I wanted to partner up and learn to fly." Jacobi taught 33 years at NHS as a math teacher, retiring in 1999, and was a Noblesville School Board member 2000-2008.

The Experimental Aircraft Association's Noblesville Chapter No. 67, of which Jacobi is a member, meets the first Monday of every month, at 6 p.m., with pitch-in and program, at Noblesville Airport, and the club serves pancakes two Saturdays each summer, in June and August, with breakfast and fly-in open to the public, drawing dozens of aircraft and hundreds of people from the community.

Jacobi, 78, has given hundreds of airplane rides in his Stearman over the years. "For some of them, it's their very first time. Some of them have never been in an airplane before," he said.

In fact, for those in Noblesville Schools community, a 30-minute ride with Jacobi in his World War II Stearman will be among the items up for bid in Noblesville High School's silent auction during NHS's "Chicago, The Musical," Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at NHS Auditorium.

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

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December 2023 will be your first month of eligibility and your first payment will be received in December. But if you turn 62 after Nov. 2, your first month of eligibility will be December 2023 and your first payment will be received in January 2024 (Social Security pays benefits in the month following the month they are earned).

Social Security recommends you apply for your retirement benefit about 3 months before you wish your payments to begin, but you can apply as much as four months prior.

When you complete the application there will be a question asking when you wish your benefits to start, and you should select

the one that says, "I want benefits beginning with the earliest possible month and will accept an age-related reduction." Be aware that your age 62 benefit amount will be permanently reduced (your age 62 benefit will be 70% of the amount you would get at your full retirement age (FRA) of 67).

By applying as suggested above, you will get your first Social Security payment as early as possible, but you should also know that the exact date of your payment depends on the day of the month you were born. If you were born between the 1st and 10th of the month, you'll get your payment in your bank account on

the 2nd Wednesday of every month; if you were born between the 11th and 20th of the month, your payment will be received on the 3rd Wednesday of every month; and if your birthday is after the 20th of the month, the payment will be in your account on the 4th Wednesday of every month.

You can apply for benefits by making an appointment to do so at 1 (800) 772.1213 or by calling your local SS office, but the most efficient way to apply is online at ssa.gov/retire. To apply online, you'll need to first create your personal "my Social Security" online account, which is easy to do at ssa.gov/myaccount.

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healthcare can offer greater job satisfaction and a much-needed change of pace."

To help potential job candidates understand this growing industry, Interim HealthCare is sharing some quick insights:

Why In-Home Care?:

Home care describes personal care and support services provided to an individual in their home. Often referred to as senior care, it provides help with the activities of daily living as well as companionship to those who need support to maintain their independence at home. Home healthcare on the other hand, entails medical-based care to help patients recover from an illness or injury, or to provide in-home medical oversight and ongoing care for complex, chronic medical conditions. Many families and patients can testify to the various ways home care can be a game-changer, and a growing number of physicians and medical professionals are recommending home health services to patients

of all ages because it delivers cost-effective, high-quality care in the setting where patients most often want to be -- home. Among these services are in-home nursing, physical, occupational and speech therapy, hospice care and bereavement services.

What Employers Want:

Those in the know at Interim HealthCare say that being compassionate, trustworthy, dependable and having the ability to work independently can help you thrive in the field of home care. "Made for This," Interim's current recruitment campaign, highlights the company's need for registered nurses, licensed practical and vocational nurses, along with certified nursing assistants, home care aides, home physical therapists, occupational therapists and speech therapists. Veterans, with their track record of serving and protecting others, are encouraged to apply for a home care job, along with anybody who thrives in a job that offers variety, challenge and new

faces and places.

What to Look for in Employers:

Seeking a career in the field of home care? Be sure you work for a home healthcare organization with a positive work culture that has your best interests in mind. That includes offering good work-life balance, flexible schedules, rewarding assignments and competitive pay. The employer should also prioritize your continuing education and professional development by offering advanced learning opportunities and room for growth, along with additional perks like tuition discounts, to make it all possible.

For a home healthcare career guidebook, visit info.interimhealthcare.com/jobs-in-home-health-care.

As demand for medical and personal care in the home grows, consider a career in this thriving field, whether you're entering the workforce for the first time or embarking on a career change.

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tion (CDC), and 1 in 5 women will have a stroke. However, a large majority of strokes can be prevented.

Caring for yourself by understanding your risk factors can help reduce your risk for stroke and provide a better quality of life. Start managing your stroke risk with these tips from the American Stroke Association, a division of the American Heart Association:

Monitor Your Blood Pressure:

The first step you can take in reducing your risk for stroke is knowing your blood pressure and keeping it in a healthy range. High blood pressure is the No. 1 preventable cause of stroke, according to the American Heart Association.

The best way to know your blood pressure is to have it measured at least once per year by a health care professional and regularly monitor it at home then discuss the numbers with a doctor. For most people, a normal blood pressure should be 120/80 mm HG or less.

In addition to properly monitoring blood pressure, maintaining a healthy weight, being physically active, eating healthfully and reducing or eliminating alcohol and tobacco usage can help control blood pressure. If you do develop high blood pressure, work with a health care profes-

sional on a plan to help manage it.

Plan for Pregnancy:

In the United States, high blood pressure during pregnancy is becoming more common, according to the CDC, and medical conditions including preeclampsia, gestational diabetes and blood clots during pregnancy all increase stroke risk during and immediately following a pregnancy.

Managing conditions like high blood pressure before getting pregnant helps keep you and your baby healthy during pregnancy and beyond. In addition, your health during and immediately after a pregnancy can shape the lifelong health of you and your child. If you're planning to become pregnant or are currently pregnant, it's important to regularly monitor your blood pressure.

Take Care of Your Mental Health:

Some stress is unavoidable but constant stress is not healthy. Chronic or constant stress may lead to high blood pressure and other unhealthy behavior choices, which can increase risk for stroke.

Based on findings in a Stress in America 2020 survey conducted by the American Psychological Association, the top sources of stress are money, work, family responsibilities and health concerns. Managing your stress and blood pressure can im-

prove your overall health and well-being. Reclaim control of your schedule and build in time to invest in your health. Find 10 minutes every day to do something for you, like listening to music, meditating or going for a walk.

Learn the Warning Signs:

A stroke can happen to anyone at any point in life. Immediate treatment may help minimize the long-term effects of a stroke and even prevent death. Learn how to spot a stroke F.A.S.T:

- **Face drooping** - Does one side of the face droop or is it numb? Ask the person to smile. Is the person's smile uneven?
- **Arm weakness** - Is one arm weak or numb? Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one arm drift downward?
- **Speech difficulty** - Is speech slurred? Is the person unable to speak or hard to understand? Ask the person to repeat a simple sentence like "The sky is blue."
- **Time to call 911** - If someone shows any of these symptoms, even if the symptoms go away, call 911 and get to a hospital immediately. Check the time so you'll know when the first symptoms appeared.

Talk to your doctor about ways to improve your well-being and help prevent stroke. Find more wellness tips at stroke.org.

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Go Beyond the Traditional with Unique Amaryllis Varieties

By Melinda Myers

Boost your spirits and winter décor with new shapes and colors of amaryllis. Today there are many beautiful options beyond the traditional red.

Double amaryllis have jumbo flowers with multiple layers of petals. Kick off the season with the early-blooming variety Alaska. Its frilly white petals contrast nicely with the lime green throat and the flowers last for weeks. Early blooming amaryllis are grown in the southern hemisphere and, if planted by early November, they bloom in time for holiday decorating and gift-giving.

Extend amaryllis season with doubles that are grown in the northern hemisphere. Start these amaryllis bulbs any time before January for flowers in mid to late winter. Sweet Nymph has layers of creamy white petals that are decorated with coral pink stripes. The blossoms add romantic charm to any setting. The extra-large flowers of Giant Amadeus change colors as they go from bud to mature bloom. The blossoms start out mostly white with a fine red outline. The color of the petals gradually intensifies to blushing pink, rose, and coral.

Doublet is another stunning winter-blooming double. Its flowers feature narrow petals in a variety of widths, all with red and white candy cane stripes. You can expect two or three flower stalks from each bulb and as many as a dozen flowers. For more



Photo courtesy of Longfield-Gardens.com

Flamenco Queen is a new and unique amaryllis variety with later bloom time.

subtle beauty, consider double amaryllis Elvas with white petals outlined in red.

New varieties of single amaryllis can be equally dramatic. Opal Star is an early bloomer with slightly longer and narrower petals than most. Its muted, pale red flowers feature a chartreuse and white star in the center that extends to the tips of the petals. Cape Horn has broad, rose-pink petals and a white star. Remember to plant these early-blooming amaryllis in the fall so you can share

living bouquets for the holidays.

Keep the flowers coming with varieties that bloom in January and February. Terra Cotta Star is sure to attract attention with its striking colors and exquisite details. The salmon, rose, buttercream and pistachio petals have dark red veining that makes each blossom a standout. Yellow Star is another unique variety with elegant ivory and lime green flowers that are sure to lift your spirits. Rosy Star's exquisite flowers feature

snowy white petals and a rose-pink blush.

Don't underestimate red amaryllis as there are many exciting variations to choose from. Charisma is an early-blooming single with petals that display an ombre effect of red and white. Gervase and Flamenco Queen are later blooming singles with a similar fade on their petals. For extra bold red and white flowers, consider single amaryllis Spartacus or Minerva, and the double variety Splash.

Order your amaryllis bulbs early for the best selection. When the bulbs arrive, store them in a cool, dry dark place until you are ready to plant. After you pot up the bulbs, place them in a warm, bright location to encourage them to break dormancy. Once the first bud emerges, you can expect to have flowers in two to four weeks. Enjoy all the beauty that growing amaryllis (Longfield-Gardens.com) provides with only minimal care.

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Perennial Flower Bulbs: Plant Once to Enjoy for Many Years to Come

Flower bulbs that you will enjoy year after year. It may sound too good to be true but it really isn't. Why not plant perennial flower bulbs in your garden to see for yourself?

Growth cycle of perennials

Flower bulbs that bloom every year are called perennial flower bulbs. After they bloom, these flower bulbs should remain undisturbed in the ground so that their foliage (stem and leaves) is given the time to wither back and the bulbs under the ground can prepare for the next growing season. In other words, they follow the same growth cycle as perennials. Some even increase their numbers because the bulbs multiply underground. How fun is that?

Bulb varieties There is so much choice in perennial flower bulbs, like cheerful Balkan anemones (Anemone blanda), frivolous glory-of-the-snow (Chion-

odoxa), fun bluebells (Hyacinths) and richly flowering striped squill (Puschkinia). Perennial flower bulbs that multiply include serene snowdrops (Galanthus), colorful daffodils (Narcissus), blue-colored squills (Scilla) and fragrant spring snowflakes (Leucojum vernum).

Planting

Plant perennial bulbs in the fall if you want to enjoy them in spring. Be sure to do this before the first frost. Give them a place among other perennials in the border, in planting boxes, in your lawn, between ground covers and under deciduous shrubs and hedges. If you plant them in the grass, wait until the foliage turns yellow before mowing. The bulbs draw nutrition from the leaves to prepare for the next year.

Would you like to know more about flower bulbs? Go to www.flowerbulbs.com.

Picking Happiness in the Springtime

Flowers from your own garden are rewarding and give that little bit of extra happiness. Did you know you can already enjoy them in spring? Flower bulbs allow you to pick happiness for weeks on end, even before the summer has started.

Early bloomers Are you longing for the summer, waiting for the moment you can finally put hand-picked flowers on the table? No need, you can do this in spring already! Flower bulbs are true heroes. They face the cold as though it were nothing, which makes them proper early bloomers. Start picking your flowers in February and bring forward that much-awaited picking season.

Diversity Shape, color and smell - flower bulbs have it all. The most famous one is the tulip. Tulips exist in all sorts of colors, shapes and

sizes. And they flower in several different seasons, so you can enjoy picking them for longer. Besides tulips there are many other spring flowers that are perfect for picking, such as hyacinths and daffodils. They give you that instant spring feeling.

How? There are several ways to create your own picking garden. Plant the flower bulbs before the first frost. You can plant them in borders, in wooden planter boxes or make them part of your vegetable patch. Plant the bulbs three times as deep as they are tall. Don't be shy in the quantity you plant, so that there will be plenty of flowers to pick. Plant them closely together, but make sure they do not touch each other.

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Be Ready for Winter Weather

5 tips to prep your home for cold, wet conditions



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FAMILY FEATURES

Americans should brace for a potentially cold and wet winter, according to NOAA and this year's Farmer's Almanac Winter Outlook. That means now is a perfect opportunity to think about preparing your family and home for the colder months ahead.

From heating homes with a high-performing furnace or fireplace to keeping children warm and comfortable on school buses, propane can help keep families cozy this winter.

Relying on a diverse energy mix – including propane, solar and wind – can help ensure you're prepared for whatever winter brings and reduce the strain on the fragile electric grid. Plus, propane is a stable energy source that is stored on-site and can keep homes operating during severe weather or utility power interruptions. Using propane also produces 43% fewer greenhouse gas emissions than an equivalent amount of electricity generated from the grid.

Get winter-ready with these tips from the experts at the Propane Education & Research Council:

Have Your Furnace Serviced. Proactively think about ways you can reduce the demand on your heating system. In addition to scheduling routine maintenance by a trained professional, there are a few things homeowners can do. First, open all air vents and make sure they are uncovered as blocked airflow forces the furnace to work harder.

Check the thermostat to ensure it's working properly by increasing the temperature by 5 F and waiting to hear the furnace turn on. Consider setting the thermostat a couple degrees cooler than what might feel comfortable as doing so not only saves money but lessens the load from your furnace. Keep thermostats at 65 F during the day and 55 F at night, closing off rooms that don't need to be heated.

Using a programmable thermostat can save homeowners as much as 10% per year on heating costs, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. It's also a good idea to replace air filters every 1-3 months to help keep your furnace working efficiently and effectively.

Upgrade Your Furnace. If it's time to upgrade your home's climate control system, it's a smart idea to do your homework and explore your options. There are several state and federal incentive programs to help homeowners upgrade their current systems to a clean energy option like propane. Propane is an affordable, comfortable, reliable and efficient energy source. It's also a clean, low-carbon option. What's more, propane-powered furnaces last 50% longer than electric heat pumps, which means a lower lifetime investment. Propane furnaces also provide warmer air than other heat sources (115-125 F), are less impacted by outdoor temperatures and produce 50% fewer greenhouse gas emissions than electric furnaces and 12% less than fuel oil furnaces.

Rethink Your Boiler System. For a home that runs on a boiler system, you can make upgrades that improve performance while providing space savings and the versatility to provide heating, hot water and even snow melt. High-efficiency propane boilers can last up to 30 years and have significantly lower emissions than those fueled by heating oil.

Take Advantage of Your Fireplace. The warm glow of a fire isn't only comforting; it can be a practical and effective way to increase the heat inside your home. Not only do propane fireplaces offer 5-6 times the heating capacity of electric fireplaces, they're also more energy efficient, environmentally friendly, convenient to use and easier to install than woodburning models. They also emit less soot and other emissions.

Be Efficient with Water Heating. Water heating can be a large expense, accounting for 14-18% of home utility bills, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. Set your water heater no higher than 120 F and install low-flow shower heads or temperature-sensitive shower valves to reduce energy consumption. High-performance propane tankless water heaters can reduce a home's energy consumption because it only heats the water when you need it, ultimately saving you money.

Find more tips to prepare your home for winter weather at Propane.com.



Preparing for Winter Storms

Before, during and after a storm, consider these key factors to help keep your family and home as safe as possible.

Have an Adequate Propane Supply

Discuss the possibility of scheduling regular winter visits with your propane supplier so you always have an adequate supply of propane in your tank. This can reduce your chances of running empty in times of heavy snowfall when roads may be inaccessible for delivery.

Create an Emergency Plan

Work with your family to create a plan in the event of a winter storm. Gather contact information for emergency services and utility companies, including your local propane supplier, along with instructions for turning off your propane, electricity and water. If you turn off your propane, contact a service technician to inspect your system before turning it back on.

Install Carbon Monoxide Detectors

Because carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless gas that is highly poisonous, the International Association of Fire Chiefs recommends installing a carbon monoxide detector listed by Underwriters Laboratories (UL) on every level of your home, including

the basement. Make sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions regarding installation, location and maintenance.

Plan for Communications

Keep a battery-powered radio handy, so you always have a way to receive updates on weather conditions. As storms approach, it's also smart to charge your smartphone to use as an additional tool for communication through a power outage. Purchasing a propane generator is another option to ensure you always have reliable power, even during blackouts.

Inspect Damage Cautiously

If a storm causes harm to your property, be careful when assessing damage. Downed power lines, damaged gas lines and dislodged propane tanks can lead to dangerous situations. In the dark, use a flashlight instead of candles to avoid combustion if there is a leak.

Call the Experts in Dangerous Situations

Your utility company, fire department and propane supplier have expert training to handle your home's systems in potentially dangerous situations. Additionally, if a storm damages your property, it's a good idea to have a qualified service technician perform a complete inspection of your propane system to look for damage.

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Hobnob Market - Headed Back to Springfield for the Holidays!

For the first time since 2020, Hobnob Market is headed back to Springfield for the Hobnob Holiday Market. The market is a vintage, handmade, & boutique shopping event made up of over 100 handpicked vendors from all over the Midwest. Vendors fill the historic Expo Building at the Illinois State Fairgrounds to overflowing with amazing displays that feel like Pinterest come to life.

Whether you're looking for gifts, vintage finds, handmade home décor, or cozy holiday & winter clothing - you'll find something unique around every corner. The market

Want TO GO?

Where: The Expo Building, Illinois State Fairgrounds, 801 E Sangamon Ave, Springfield
Dates & Times: Earlybird Shopping - Friday, November 11 : 4-8 pm Central
 All vendors are open. Friday evening has a Girl's night/Date night atmosphere.
Admission: \$10 per person May be purchased in advance at www.hobnobmarket.com for cashless entry or at the door on the Nov. 11
Market Day: Saturday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Admission: \$5 per person at the door; Free with your Friday night ticket or hand stamp; and children 12 and under are always free.

is curated with an eye toward mixing vintage, handmade, & repurposed goods with fresh energy and creative style. It's holiday heaven for anyone who loves to shop small.

At each Hobnob Market event goods range from tiny (handmade charms) to enormous (fantastic

antique furniture). But you're welcome to use the Pink Tag porter service if you buy something large like a piece of furniture. Porters are on hand to transport your purchase to a pickup area and then help you load.

Also at the market - enjoy delicious food,

holiday treats, gourmet coffee, and two cash bars. Your shopping trip will be extra merry on Friday with festive live piano music in the background and we've heard Santa himself is stopping by on Saturday.

Please note...this is a heated indoor market.

Professional Bull Riders Returns to Gainbridge Fieldhouse

For the second time since 2012, PBR (Professional Bull Riders) will buck into Indianapolis, Indiana, holding the elite Unleash The Beast's Indianapolis Invitational, featuring the Top 30 bull riders in the world, at Gainbridge Fieldhouse in on Saturday and Sunday, January 28-29, 2023.

For two nights only, the Top 30 bull riders in the world will compete in one of the most exciting live sporting events to witness. With riders going head-to-head against the sport's rankest bovine athletes, the tour stop will showcase the ultimate showdown of man vs. beast.

When PBR was last in Indianapolis, Mason Taylor (Maypearl, Texas) delivered a dominant performance at the 2022 Unleash The Beast (UTB) season-launch event. Taylor exploded from the chutes aboard Casper (Gene Owen Bucking Bulls) in Round 1. The monstrous 90.75-point ride, the highest of the round, punched his ticket to the championship round atop the leaderboard. In the championship round, he was awarded 89.25 points on Diddy Wa Diddy (Cord McCoy/Bill McCarty) to clinch the first event win of the season.

Prior to last year's event, the PBR last visited in 2012, when veteran Brazilian contender Fabiano Vieira emerged victorious as the event champion in the Hoosier state.

Positioned at the start of 2023, the PBR Indianapolis Invitational will play a crucial role in shaping the initial championship race to the PBR World Finals in May in Fort Worth, Texas, which awards a gold buckle and million-dollar bonus to the world's best bull rider.

The bull riding action for the PBR Indianapolis Invitational begins with Round 1 at 6:45 p.m. ET on Saturday, Jan. 28, followed by Round 2 and the championship round at 1:45 p.m. ET on Sunday, Jan. 29. All competing bull riders will get on one bull each in Rounds 1-2. Following Round 2 Sunday afternoon, the riders' individual two-round scores will be totaled, with the Top 12 advancing to the championship round for one more out and a chance at the event title.

Tickets for the two-day event go on sale Monday, Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. ET and start at \$15, taxes and fees not included. Tickets can be purchased online at Ticketmaster.com and PBR.com, at the Gainbridge Fieldhouse Box Office, or by calling PBR customer service at 1-800-732-1727.

Group sale pricing will

also be available, offering specialty groups up to a \$15 discount on select price levels.

PBR Elite Seats are available for avid fans who want an exclusive VIP experience while enjoying the world's top bull riding circuit. Available in three tiers, these tickets start at \$245 (Bronze Seats) and offer premium seating, a personal on-site concierge at the PBR Fan Loyalty Booth, a \$20 concession voucher, a commemorative credential and lanyard, and a photo in front of the bucking chutes.

Available for \$315 is the PBR Premier Elite Seat. Not only will VIP Elite Seat holders receive a premium seating close to the action, but you also get an EXCLUSIVE PBR 30th Anniversary Collectible Item, a pre-show backstage tour with PBR Talent, and a PBR 30th Anniversary Branded Frame to take home after the show.

Do you want to see the toughest sport on dirt up-close and personal? There is no better seat in the house than PBR PREMIER Elite Seats, ticket pricing at \$375. Not only will PBR PREMIER Elite Seat holders receive premium seating close to the action, but you also get an EXCLUSIVE PBR 30th Anniversary Collectible item, a backstage tour with PBR Talent, a PBR 30th Anniversary Branded Frame to take home after the show, and a 2023 PBR Yearbook.

For more information on PBR Elite Seats, visit <https://pbr.com/tickets/premium-experiences/>.

About PBR (Professional Bull Riders):

PBR is the world's premier bull riding organization. More than 500 bull riders compete in more than 200 events annually across the televised PBR Unleash The Beast tour (UTB), which features the top bull riders in the world; the PBR Pendleton Whisky Velocity Tour (PWVT); the PBR Touring Pro Division (TPD); and the PBR's international circuits in Australia, Brazil, Canada and Mexico. In 2022, PBR launched the PBR Team Series—eight teams of the world's best bull riders competing for a new championship—as well as the PBR Challenger Series with more than 60 annual events nationwide. The organization's digital assets include PBR RidePass on Pluto TV, which is home to Western sports. PBR is a subsidiary of Endeavor, a global sports and entertainment company. For more information, visit PBR.com, or follow on Facebook at [Facebook.com/PBR](https://www.facebook.com/PBR), Twitter at [Twitter.com/PBR](https://twitter.com/PBR), and YouTube at [YouTube.com/PBR](https://www.youtube.com/PBR)

27th Annual Spirit & Place Festival Dives into the Theme of IDENTIFY Through Arts, Religion and Humanities

The 27th annual Spirit & Place Festival will explore how we IDENTIFY as individuals and communities through the arts, religion and humanities on Nov. 3-13. With a goal of exploring the roots of who we are and how we are shaped by the world, this year's theme of IDENTIFY has 29 selected events ranging from musical and dance performances to art exhibitions, lectures, panel conversations and family-friendly gatherings. Each event will dive into ways we express core and foundational aspects of ourselves while celebrating the power of individual differences.

As Indianapolis's largest co-created community festival that aims to shape individuals and the community, the Spirit & Place Festival will host 11 days of events created by artists, scholars, congregations, cultural institutions and more.

"I'm excited to see how the festival brings people together through the lens of IDENTIFY both in terms of individuals and the community," said Pam Blevins Hinkle, Spirit & Place director. "How we view ourselves and others is such a key aspect of our daily lives and our interactions within our communities. We hope the festival will allow the community to identify core and foundational aspects of how they identify with themselves and others and that attendees are able to connect through their differences in identification."

The festival includes a mix of virtual, hybrid and in-person events, starting with the Opening Night Celebration to kick off the excitement. From start to end, the festival will feature a wide array of music and dance performances, art exhibits, stimulating conversations and more. During the selection process this year, event submissions that exemplified key traits of the Spirit & Place Festival through their use of the arts, religion and humanities were nominated for an "Award of Awesomeness." Upon the conclusion of the festival, the winning event

will receive \$1,000 for their exceptional efforts. A preview of these events and the festival's signature events is outlined below with a full listing of events found at spiritandplace.org.

SPIRIT & PLACE FESTIVAL 2022 - SIGNATURE EVENTS

Spirit & Place Festival Opening Night Celebration
 Thursday, Nov. 3
 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 Virtual

Celebrate the kick-off of the 27th annual Spirit & Place Festival by learning about this year's exciting array of events, exhibits, performances, workshops and more! Hosted by spoken word artist Manon Voice, this year's featured guest is photographer and writer Wildstyle Paschall who has been commissioned to create an online photograph exhibit exploring the IDENTIFY theme.

27th Annual Spirit & Place Festival Public Conversation
 Sunday, Nov. 13
 4:30-6 p.m.
 Virtual

How have the ways in which Americans identify been shaped by race, religion, region, and gender? What other forces have shaped our individual and collective sense of identity? This year's Public Conversation invites historian Kathleen Belew (Bring the War Home: The White Power Movement and Paramilitary America and co-editor and contributor to A Field Guide to White Supremacy), religious studies scholar Stephen Prothero (Religion Matters: An Introduction to the World's Religions) and former White House staffer (2013-16) and co-founding partner of Culture House Media Carri Twigg to engage in a moderated conversation where we will examine how Americans identify and what role the arts, humanities and religion can play in helping cultivate a shared sense of identity during divisive times.

SPIRIT & PLACE FESTIVAL 2022 - AWARD OF AWESOMENESS NOMINEES

Tell Me What You Eat

and I'll Tell You Where You're From
 Saturday, Nov. 5
 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 MOTW Coffee & Pastries

4873 W. 38th St.
 Experience foods and flavors from Yemen, Pakistan, Ethiopia, Palestine and more while meeting the people who have prepared those foods. Learn about each other while exploring how what we eat is tightly bound to our identity. Presented by The Church Within and MOTW Coffee & Pastries.

Jadzia, my Beloved Old Friend!
 Sunday, Nov. 6
 2-3:30 p.m.
 Center for Inquiry
 350 Canal Walk

As with many political and socially sensitive topics, sci-fi has long created a safe space to fully explore one's identity. Hear from sci-fi fans who have explored - and embraced - their gender and sexual identities through the art and power of science fiction. Presented by Starbase Indy, Gender Nexus and Center for Inquiry.

Inking Identity
 Thursday, Nov. 10
 6:30-8 p.m.
 Hybrid

Artist, activist and owner/founder of Thunderbird Rising Studios in Indianapolis, Stephanie Big Eagle will talk about the traditional Indigenous practice of hand poked tattooing and how both the practice of tattooing and the tattoo itself shape and reflect cultural identity. Presented by Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art, Purdue University Native American Educational and Cultural Center and Indiana Native American Indian Affairs Commission.

The Sisters Are Alright Weekend
 Friday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 12
 7-8:30 p.m.

The District Theater ("Dear Black Girl" on Nov. 11)
 627 Massachusetts Ave.
 Madam Walker Legacy Center ("Centering Sisters" on Nov. 12)
 617 Indiana Ave.
 Through live letter

readings and community discussion, The Sisters Are Alright Weekend amplifies how Black women identify their true selves separate from a poisoned narrative. Presented by Centering Sisters, The District Theatre and Madam Walker Legacy Center.

The Testimony Service
 Saturday, Nov. 12
 5-8 p.m.

Broadway United Methodist Church
 609 E. 29th St.

The Testimony Service seeks to bring people together in fellowship - regardless of faith affiliation - to identify and celebrate the good news about what's going on in their lives and communities through music, personal testimony and a shared meal. Presented by The Testimony Service and The Learning Tree.

About Spirit & Place:

Celebrating the theme of IDENTIFY in its 27th year, Spirit & Place creates spaces through programming and collaboration to explore the complexity of the human condition through the arts, humanities, and religion. Through its November Festival, people-centered community engagement, and year-round activities, Spirit & Place connects central Indiana residents through creative events, community conversations, and skill-building opportunities to launch innovative experiments, amplify invisible stories, and spark radical collaborations. Spirit & Place values a pluralist society with space at the table for divergent points of view. Spirit & Place is a self-funded community initiative housed in the IU School of Liberal Arts at IUPUI. As a collaborative endeavor, its work is made possible through the generous gift of talent, time, space, and money from over 300 community partners. Major financial partners include the Allen Whitehill Clowes Charitable Foundation, Inc.; Bohlsen Group; Central Indiana Community Foundation, and Lilly Endowment Inc. For more information, visit spiritandplace.org.

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