

TODAY'S VERSE

Habakkuk 3:19 Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labour of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls: Yet I will rejoice in the LORD, I will joy in the God of my salvation. The LORD God is my strength, and he will make my feet like hinds' feet, and he will make me to walk upon mine high places.



FACES OF HAMILTON COUNTY

People who call our community their own.

What makes Dave Barker smile? "My family," said the 65-year-old Noblesville resident. He and his wife, Rhonda, have been married 39 years and have three sons, Daniel Barker and Victor Barker, and the late Jeremy Barker, and eight grandchildren, ages 4-18. He is a deacon at Clarksville Christian Church. Barker is semi-retired and working as a farmhand at Flanders Amazing Grain. He is a 23-year volunteer firefighter/EMT at White River Township Volunteer Fire Department and retired in January 2022. He is past president of Wayne-Fall Lions Club, which is serving a Ham & Bean Dinner from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Club at 11940 E. 191st St., at DeShane Avenue and Victory Chapel Road in Noblesville. Ham and beans, cornbread, cole slaw, desserts, hot dogs and drinks are on the menu. Donations will be accepted. The public is invited. Carryout will be available.

And Another Few Things...

1. New Youth Council

The Hamilton County Artist's Association (HCAA) is seeking applicants for the newly formed Youth Membership Council. The Youth Membership Council is designed to encourage students to experience different art forms, display their artwork, learn from professional artists and build community.

There will be opportunities to build leadership and teamwork skills as well as for volunteer hours during community events such as Fairyville, Art Fair on the Square, HCAA Art Camp and other events. This group is open to students in grades 7-12 in Hamilton County and will meet once a month to collaborate with local and other youth artists.

Each meeting will focus on a different topic and may feature an artist from the Junied Artist Membership of the HCAA. This will be an opportunity for youth to learn about the artist's specialty and to ask questions about the artist's journey and inspiration. The council is member-driven and open to suggestions on the topics the students want to learn about. Membership will be limited to 15 applicants this first year.

Youth interested in entering must: - Be a resident of Hamilton County, Indiana, currently in grades 7-12 - Commit to attend and participate in monthly meetings on the 3rd Wednesday of each month, January through June 2023

- Complete the entire application form and include 3 samples of your own artwork - Submit your application by Dec. 16, 2022 (You will be notified of your selection by Jan. 9, 2023). Applications are available online at hcaa-in.org/youth-membership-council

There will be an informational session next Wednesday from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the HCAA Art Center, 195 South 5th Street, Noblesville.

2. Groundbreaking

The City of Noblesville and Hamilton County are hosting a public groundbreaking ceremony for the Reimagine Pleasant Street Project, which will provide critical road and trail connections for Noblesville. The groundbreaking is scheduled for 4 p.m. next Monday at 17330 River Road, Noblesville. Parking will be available on site.

Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen and Hamilton County Commissioner Steve Dillinger will lead the ceremony and provide remarks about the importance of this project. Representatives from Beatty Construction, American Structurepoint, the Noblesville Common Council and Hamilton County will also be in attendance. All members of the community are invited to attend. Refreshments and giveaways will be provided.

The TIMES

Hamilton County's Own Daily Newspaper

NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA

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Boomer Bits



Ask Rusty - When Will My Wife be Eligible for Full Survivor Benefits?

Dear Rusty: I heard my spouse will get 100% of my Social Security when I pass if she is at her full retirement age (FRA), which is 66 years and 8 months. But I also heard that full widow benefits for those born in 1958 are available at 66 years and 4 months. Which is correct?

Then I heard that her getting 100% of my social security is NOT the case because I started social security at 70. I heard this is because widow benefits are based on my benefit at my full retirement age. So, will my wife get 100% of my Social Security if she starts it at her FRA, or will she get my smaller FRA amount?



ASK Rusty Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the AMAC Foundation's staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association (NSSA). NSSA and the AMAC Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity. To submit a question, visit our website (amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory) or email us at ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org.

My wife is now getting spousal benefits and I also heard that for those getting spousal benefits, Social Security automatically changes that to widow benefits when the other spouse passes. If I die before my wife reaches her FRA, can she tell Social Security to NOT give her widow benefits at that

time? Can she wait until she is at her FRA and then start widow benefits to get 100% of mine? Signed: Concerned Husband

Dear Concerned: I'll be happy to clear all this up for you.

See RUSTY Page A7

Common Misconceptions about Prostate Health, BPH

(Family Features) Prostate health may be an intimidating subject for some men, which can lead to misconceptions about conditions and treatments. Some men may even avoid visiting a doctor because of what they might learn. Breaking this stigma around prostate issues could help prevent complications from conditions like benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH), commonly known as an enlarged prostate.

Under a doctor's care, BPH can be effectively treated; over 14 million men in the U.S. seek treatment every year. To help

clear up some of the confusion and fear around prostate health, here is a breakdown of five common misconceptions about BPH.

Misconception: BPH is linked to prostate cancer

Is BPH linked to prostate cancer? No. While both conditions affect the prostate gland, BPH is a benign (non-cancerous) condition, and the symptoms can typically be addressed with medications and/or other treatment options.

See COMMON Page A7

Avoid Fraud, Scams Over the Holidays

(Statepoint) Scams and fraud are more deceiving these days, reaching you in more ways than ever before. The FTC reported 2.8 million fraud reports from consumers in 2021 alone, with reported fraud losses increasing 70% from 2020 and more than \$5.8 million.

Scammers begin their traditional uptick at the start of the holiday season, and identity

See FRAUD Page A7

NEMS 'Music Man,' Winter Market, Ham & Bean Dinner, More



BETSY REASON The Times Editor

Noblesville East Middle School's "The Music Man," Westfield Playhouse's "Mothers & Sons," a Winter Market in Sheridan and new Northview Church services start up this weekend in Noblesville.

Here are more details of my list of 20 things to do this weekend and beyond:

1. Noblesville East Middle School Drama Club presents "The Music Man" musical at 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday at The Ivy Tech Auditorium in Noblesville. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door and at nems-drama-club.ticketleap.com/musicmanjr/

2. Main Street Productions presents "Mothers & Sons," an Artist's Choice Production that celebrates inclusion, diversity and new voices. The play, Rate PG-13, opened Thursday and continues through Nov. 20 at Basile Westfield Playhouse with tickets at westfieldplayhouse.org

3. Visit the Winter Market & Craft Show at 9 a.m. today in

See BETSY Page A7

Holidays at the Hill Returns to Federal Hill Commons



Mayor Chris Jensen

The Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department has announced that "Holidays at the Hill" will return for its third season at Federal Hill Commons beginning next Saturday and running through Jan. 9, 2023.

"Holidays at the Hill adds to the offerings we have in Downtown Noblesville to enjoy time together and create lasting memories," said Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen.

"From ice skating to carriage

rides, a walking lights tour to the holiday market, Holidays at the Hill has activities for all ages looking to celebrate with friends and family."

Families can reserve a unique, private carriage ride through downtown Noblesville. Rides last approximately 15 minutes and can seat up to six adults and three to five children on adults' laps. Carriage rides will be offered on six days in December.

Leading up to Christmas Eve, private rides with Santa will be available Dec. 19-22. In addition to Santa, rides will seat up to five adults and three to five children on adults' laps. Each ride includes only one group and must be reserved in advance online at bit.ly/hfccarriagerides. Carriage ride registration will open earlier this week at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

Additionally, the city has created a special mailbox at the Christmas Cottage to accept letters to Santa. Santa will be

See HILL Page A7

HONEST HOOSIER

Wouldn't it be nice if the country would remember our veterans the other 364 days of the year?



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.



INSIDE TODAY

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OBITUARIES

William 'Bill' Virgil Judy
David L. Sharp
Gordon Moore
Elnora Osler

TODAY'S QUOTE

"It is foolish and wrong to mourn the men who died. Rather, we should thank God that such men lived." - Gen. George S. Patton

TODAY'S JOKE

A general is standing by a Humvee hopelessly stuck in mud. A lieutenant pulls up and asks the general if his vehicle is stuck. The general smiles and says, "No, but yours is."

The Times appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank AMANDA BOYD for subscribing!



WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST
30/37 WINDY CLOUDY
26/38 SUN, CLOUDS, FLURRIES
25/42 SUN AND CLOUDS
33/40 FEW RAINSHADOWS
34/38 MOSTLY CLOUDY
29/38 FEW FLURRIES
23/40 STILL COLD

OBITUARIES

William 'Bill' Virgil Judy

April 16, 1938-October 30, 2022

William 'Bill' Virgil Judy, Ph.D., 84, of Lebanon, passed away on Sunday, October 30, 2022.

He was born April 16, 1938 in Cynthia, Kentucky, the youngest son of Edgar and Eloise Judy.

Dr. Judy was raised with his brothers Max and Joe on a farm near Millersburg (Bourbon Co.) Ky. He graduated from Bourbon County High School in 1956 and then earned his undergraduate degree and Masters of Science from the University of Kentucky in the fields of anatomy, physiology and bio-physics.

Dr. Judy began his bio-physics research career at Manned Space Craft Center from 1963-1968, where he conducted in-flight medical experiments on NASA's Gemini and Apollo missions conducting and managing experiments to learn about the effect of space flight on human physiology.

He went on to earn his Ph. D. from West Virginia Medical School in 1971 and then joined the faculty at the Indiana University Medical School in Indianapolis, where he taught and conducted research until 1980. After that, he moved to a purely research position at Methodist and St. Vincent Hospitals in Indianapolis. Dr. Judy's main fields of research were in the development of non-invasive techniques for the measurement of blood flow through the heart; and the role of the coenzyme ubiquinone (Coenzyme Q) in the cellular energy cycle.

He founded the SIBR Research Institute in Bradenton, Florida in 1995. SIBR was a full-service clinical research institute that developed and conducted clinical trial protocols to test the safety and efficacy of natural products, including Coenzyme Q.

Dr. Judy will forever be known for his pioneering work on CoQ, especially in the use of that molecule to treat a range of medical conditions associated with low metabolic energy. He demonstrated that treatment with CoQ has a great positive impact on patients with heart failure, heart surgery recovery, chronic fatigue syndrome, some cancers, Parkinson's disease and Prader-Willi syndrome. His contributions to medicine, pharmacology and the nutraceutical industry, as well as his expertise on CoQ, took him around the world working collaboratively with all the leading scientists and doctors in this field. Dr. Judy's research helped to pave the way for the use of CoQ as a medical treatment that helps millions of people around the world.

In his later years, he had numerous health issues, but his beautiful mind remained clear and he continued to collaborate on numerous scientific works with colleagues around the world.

Dr. Judy's life was not entirely dedicated to his work. He enjoyed flower gardening, dogs, fishing, travel, skiing, great food, fine wine, his church life, football, college basketball (go Wildcats!) and spending time with his family and friends: Sabbath with the Grands and Sunday lunch with Jan and Mary Jane. He was known for his hospitality, generosity and good sense of humor.

Depending on when you knew Dr. Judy, you may have known him as Bill, Dr. Judy or Professor Judy; but those who loved him most called him Dad or Willy or Papaw.

He married Judith Rahn (St. Augustine, Fla.) in 1964. Their son Ted was born on Oct. 14, 1966. Dr. Judy and Judy divorced in 1969. He and Janet Stogsdill were married in the summer of 1975 and were separated only upon Bill's passing after 47 years of marriage. Their daughter Kacia was born on July 17, 1979 and their son Daniel on April 20, 1981.

Survivors include his 3 children Ted (Deborah), Kacia and Daniel; 10 grandchildren Thomas, Matthew, Ravyn, Willow, Ivy, Jewel, Violet, Autumn, Onyx and Sterling; 2 brothers Max (Francis) and Joe (Judy); and their families.

He was preceded in death by his parents Edgar and Eloise (McCauley) Judy.

A Celebration of Dr. Judy's Life is scheduled to take place on Sunday, Nov. 20, 2022 at 2 p.m. in the Carmel 7th Day Adventist Church, 14535 Carey Rd., Carmel. Everyone who would like to be a part of remembering him and the way he touched all our lives is welcome.

Memorial contributions may be made to Indiana Academy, 2485 State Rte. 19, Cicero, IN 46034 (email: info@iasda.org).

Cards may be mailed to 713 Trillium Street, Lebanon, IN 46052.

Bussell Family Funerals is privileged to assist the family in arrangements.

David L. Sharp

June 21, 1940-November 4, 2022

David L. Sharp, 82, of Carmel, passed away peacefully on Friday, Nov. 4, 2022.

He was born on June 21, 1940 in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Sharp moved to Carmel in 1970 to raise his family.

He was a family man whose life revolved around his family and grandchildren. He touched many lives and each of you was considered very special to him. Mr. Sharp felt very blessed for everyone who was a part of his life. He is now rejoicing with his wife and the many family and friends who are gone before him.

Survivors include his loving long-time companion Karen Alford; 4 children David (Lori) Sharp, Laura (Ed) Sharp Komisarck, Mary Beth Sharp and Terry (Dennis) Sharp; 6 grandchildren Jimmy, Sean, John Henry, Audrey (Derek), Josh and Ava.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his beloved wife Eileen Sharp; and brother Bill Sharp.

A Celebration of Life is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2022 from 1-4 p.m. in Bussell Family Funerals, 1621 E Greyhound Pass, Carmel, with services scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Bussell Family Funerals is privileged to assist the family.



Gordon Moore

July 8, 1926-November 6, 2022

Gordon Moore, 96, of Carmel, passed away on Sunday, November 6, 2022.

He was born on July 8, 1926 in Aghadowey, County Londonderry, Northern Ireland, near the Causeway Coast, son of John and Annie (Darragh) Moore.

The youngest of nine children in a farming family, Mr. Moore survived being trampled by cattle as a young child and survived the scourge of tuberculosis as a young man. He proved to be very durable!

He began his work in hospitals where he met Bridget Holland, a nurse from the Republic of Ireland. They became constant companions, eventually married, forming a partnership that would span seventy years. Together they raised four children: Stephen, James, Anne and Andrew. After working and moving about the United Kingdom, Mr. Moore immigrated with his family to the United States and settled in Buffalo, NY. Once in the US, Gordon worked for many years at J. H. Williams and Company.

As the children became adults (and parents of their own), Mr. Moore and his wife moved further into the countryside to be close to their grandchildren. Most recently, he relocated to Carmel with his wife to be near the care of his son and daughter-in-law.

He was a humble and gentle man. He had a fondness and great knowledge of history, world cultures, and nature. Mr. Moore could tell stories that would captivate and rarely brought bias to the table. His life experiences tempered him but did not make him hard or fearful. Humor and generosity were always close at hand. His family and friends were very lucky to have him. His strength and love will not be forgotten.

Survivors include his 4 children Stephen (Holly) Moore, James (Christine) Moore, Anne (Eric) Moeller and Andrew (Dawn) Moore; 8 grandchildren Aurel Moore, Dexter Moore, Delaney Moore, Sydney (Phil) Pemberton-Moore, Rutger Moeller, Bryce Moeller, Kyle Moeller and Bridget Moeller; great-grandchild Quinn Hunter; and nieces and nephews.

Mr. Moore final resting place will be in Carmel Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to Bussell Family Funerals.

Elnora Osler

August 18, 1922-November 4, 2022

Elnora Osler, 100, of Carmel and formerly of Tipton, passed peacefully in her home, Friday, Nov. 4, 2022.

She was born on Aug. 18, 1922 in Elwood.

Mrs. Osler was a 1940 graduate of Frankfort High School. She married Paul W. Osler on Dec. 14, 1940. While living in Tipton, the couple were members of the West Street Christian Church.

She was an avid reader. Mrs. Osler enjoyed social activities such as Bridge and Euchre. In earlier years, she sewed her own dresses and other clothing. She also spent time knitting Afghans and blankets. Mrs. Osler and her husband were great supporters of their grandson Jimmy's sporting events.

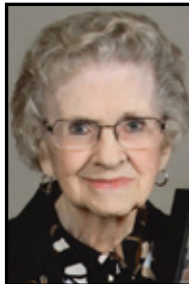
She was a member of Eastern Star, Radiant Chapter #200 and Carmel Christian Church, of which she was a member more than 40 years.

Survivors include her son John Osler; grandson James Reamer; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband Paul Osler; daughter Cathie Reamer; brother James Sumner, and sister Mary Jane Lewis.

The family would like to spend a special thank you to Jody Bracken, LPN for her personal care of Mrs. Osler for more than two years; as well as a warm thank you and appreciation to Heartland Hospice, especially Jennifer Yoder and Jordana Boton.

Bussell Family Funerals is privileged to care for Mrs. Osler and serve the Osler family.



Mary Ellen in Jeopardy



DICK WOLFSIE

Funny Bone

Mary Ellen and I watch "Jeopardy," and the other evening we discussed how Ken Jennings chats with the contestants, giving each one an open-ended question to prompt a funny or interesting personal story. Mary Ellen feared that if she ever got on the show, she'd have trouble coming up with five entertaining anecdotes, assuming she won every night for a week. Together, we crafted some fun ones. Her responses here all 100% true.

FIRST NIGHT

KEN: I understand you had an embarrassing nickname in elementary school?

MARY ELLEN: Yes, Ken, when I was in the fifth grade, I was 5 feet 5 inches tall—much taller than anyone else in the class, including the boys. I was also very skinny and had a Pixie haircut.

KEN: So, what did they call you?

MARY ELLEN: The Galloping Hairpin.

NIGHT NUMBER TWO

KEN: You have a fun story about how you and your husband met. Tell us about it.

MARY ELLEN: Well, Ken, in 1975 a co-worker asked me to have dinner with her, her husband and several friends. One of those friends was Dick Wolfsie, who sat right across from me for two hours. We never talked or even exchanged glances. Three years later Dick and I were fixed up on a blind date. It wasn't until we had been married a few years that we realized the blind date was not the first time we met.

KEN (laughing) I guess you made a really big impression on each other.

NIGHT THREE

KEN: I understand that on your honeymoon, you had an embarrassing

experience.

MARY ELLEN: That's right, Ken. My husband and I had returned from a romantic evening in Big Sur, California. It was 2 a.m. and we figured all the guests would be asleep. We decided get in the hot tub without any clothes on. But we both chickened out and showed up in our suits. In the pool area were about 40 people ages 8 to 80, completely naked, just staring at us.

KEN: What did they say?

MARY ELLEN: They said, "You must be from the Midwest."

NIGHT FOUR

KEN: I have been told that your husband's long TV career was the result of your banning a stray dog from your house.

MARY ELLEN: That's true, Ken. Dick found a lost beagle on our front porch many years ago, but he was very mischievous and destructive. The beagle, that is. Anyway, I told Dick if he wanted to keep the dog, he had to take him to work with him every morning. He did, and Barney ended up on TV with my husband and became a star—the dog, I mean. I take all the credit for Barney's success.

NIGHT FIVE

KEN: Is it true you married your husband because you thought he was going to be a college professor?

MARY ELLEN: That's right, Ken. When we met, he had just retired from teaching high school after nine years and had taken a position at a TV station in Columbus, Ohio, as an associate producer. He hated the job, so I figured he would go back to college and get his PhD and teach at a university. You know, do something serious with his life.

KEN: So, did he end up doing something serious?

MARY ELLEN: Not at all. But he did it for 40 years. I'll give him that.

What if I ever got a chance to go on Jeopardy? Find out next week.

Dick Wolfsie spent his career sharing his humor, stories and video essays on television, radio and in newspapers. His columns appear weekly in The Paper of Montgomery County. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com.



Photo courtesy of the Noblesville Lions

Noblesville Lions Host and Honor Veterans

Last Wednesday evening the Noblesville Lions honored veterans with a dinner at Ginger's restaurant. There were approximately 15 Vets invited by club members. Each guest and Lion member was invited to stand and introduce themselves with some personal stories.

Never miss a public notice on legal proceedings! After it prints in your local newspaper, it goes online:

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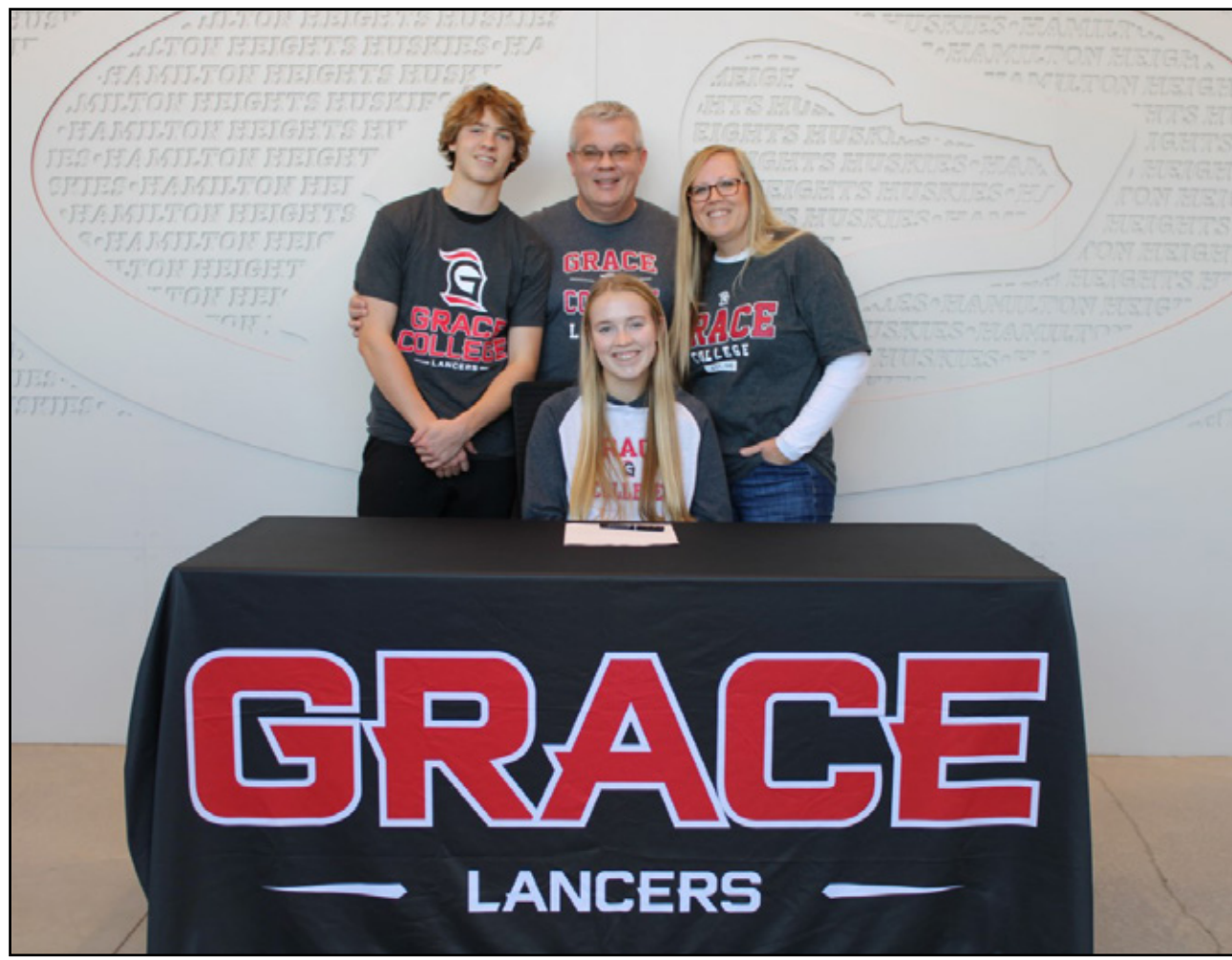


Photo courtesy of HHSC

Hamilton Heights' senior Cassidy Felger has signed a letter of intent to play soccer for Grace College at Winona Lake, Indiana, where they build champions of character. Felger (seated) is pictured with her brother Carson and parents Chris and Shelley.

Heights' Felger Signs to Play Soccer at Grace College

Cassidy Felger, Hamilton Heights' senior, has signed a letter of intent to play soccer for the Grace College Lancers this fall. Grace College is a member of the Crossroads League and a NAIA athletic institution. She is the daughter of Chris and Shelley Felger.

Grace College was Felger's college of choice to continue her education and play soccer at the collegiate level. Felger said it was the small, Christ-centered college atmosphere, commitment to education and strong girls' soccer program that drew her to Grace College.

Felger, who played soccer and ran for Unified Track, found success and recognition in the classroom and on the field. As an athlete she was recognized twice as the Soccer Offensive Player of the Year and named twice to the All-Conference team. She

was named a Soccer MVP and a member of the All-County, Academic All-State, and Academic All-Conference teams. She also served as captain for the Hamilton Heights Soccer and Unified Track teams.

She holds a 4.132 GPA, is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Government, Business Professionals of America (BPA), Bring Change 2 Mind, Huskies for the Cross, Husky Ambassadors, and French Club. She is also a member of her church's worship team and youth group.

Felger has been playing soccer since middle school and developing her agility, strength, and skill set playing club soccer during the off season. She credits her family, teammates, and coaches Travis Kauffman and Bryan Michel as a major influence in her athletic development over the years.

"Cassidy has been a tremendous asset to the girls' soccer program both for the talent she brought to the field and also to the team's unity, attitude, and expectations," said Hamilton Heights Girls Soccer head coach Travis Kauffman.

"She has been a four-year varsity starter, two-year captain, and has earned a multitude of awards and recognitions from the team, the county, and the Indiana Soccer Coaches Association. She has been our on-field leader helping control the game and providing encouragement and direction."

He went on to say, "Beyond the many accomplishments, Cassidy's presence has been felt even more significantly as she helped build a positive and successful legacy for the soccer program. Cassidy's humble and

selfless leadership has been infectious and has been a wonderful thing to witness over the last four years. Cassidy's absence, as she continues to pursue excellence at Grace College, will be greatly missed."

"Cassidy has been a phenomenal leader on and off the field for the Girls Soccer program," said Kurt Ogden, Hamilton Heights Athletic Director. "She is the prototypical athlete that any coach would love to have on their team. She's the hardest worker in practices and in games, she just delivers, night in and night out. We are really going to miss her presence on the field next year. We wish her well as she continues her career at Grace College."



Photo courtesy of HHSC

Hamilton Heights' senior Anna Rickey has signed a letter of intent to play golf for Grace College at Winona Lake, Indiana, where they build champions of character. Rickey (seated) is pictured with her brother Alex and parents Brad and Lori.

Anna Rickey, Heights Senior, Signs to Play Golf at Grace College

Anna Rickey, Hamilton Heights' senior, has signed a letter of intent to play golf for the Grace College Lancers this fall. Grace College is a member of the Crossroads League and a NAIA athletic institution. She is the daughter of Brad and Lori Rickey.

Rickey chose Grace College after her first visit because it felt like home. "Coach Denny Duncan and the team were very welcoming to me, and I am very excited to be a part of this team," said Anna Rickey, who plans to study elementary education and special education at Grace.

Rickey has been passionate about golf since she was about 10. She plays whenever she gets a chance, takes lessons, and participates in tournaments. This four-year varsity letter winner, who received the Most Improved Award (2019-20) and Orange Pride Award (2021-22), is a strong student athlete.

She is also active as a community volunteer and is a member of Key Club, Business Professionals of America (BPA), Young Life, Dresses and Dreams, and the White River Christian Church.

She says it was her grandpa, dad, and coaches who were a major influence in her development on and off the green over the years.

"I would like to thank my family and friends for all their love and support," Rickey added. "I would also like to thank God for being with me at all times and providing strength and guidance toward my future."

"Anna is a competitor and strives to do her best in every round. In a sport that has both an individual and team aspect, she cares more about how her teammates are doing than her individual achievements," said Head Coach Bryan Jones, Hamilton Heights Girls Golf. "I've seen her battle through injury and illness to make sure we had enough scores to qualify as a team. She is going to do great things at Grace, and they will be lucky to have her on the team and at their school."

"Anna is another athlete who represents Hamilton Heights in such a positive way, both on and off the field," said Kurt Ogden, Hamilton Heights Athletic Director. "She's a leader to her peers and teammates, she sets an example for all others to follow, and her selfless attitude will help carry her to numerous opportunities to help serve others, which is very important to her. We will certainly miss Anna and we wish her well as she takes the next step of her journey."

Meeting Notes

Noblesville School Board

Meeting Agenda
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2022
at 7 p.m.

Educational Services
Center Board Room,
18025 River Road,
Noblesville

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Moment of Silence
4. Minutes

A. Approval of the minutes of the Oct. 4, 2022 work session and the minutes of

the Oct. 25, 2022 regular school board meeting.

5. Recognitions
 - A. NHS Journalism
 - B. Hare Teachers of the Month / Noble Crossing Elementary School
6. Reports
 - A. Building Spotlight / Noble Crossing Elementary School - Pat Haney, Principal
7. Public Comment
8. Demographic Study
 - A. Demographic Study - Dr. Jerome McKibbin, Ph.D., McKibbin

Demographic Research, LLC

9. Consent
 - A. Contracts, Agreements, and Sponsorships
 - B. Donations
 - C. Out-of-State Trips and Overnight Trips
 - D. Personnel
10. Action
 - A. 2023 Insurance Premium
11. Policy Consideration
12. Committee Reports
13. Claims
14. Adjournment

Meeting Notes

Carmel Redevelopment Commission

Meeting Agenda
Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2022 at 2:30 p.m.

Council Chambers, City Hall, One Civic Square

1. Meeting Called to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approval of Minutes
- A. October 19, 2022
4. Financial Matters
 - A. Cash Flow Report
 - B. Approval of Claims
5. Executive Director Report
6. Committee Reports
 - A. Architectural Review Committee
7. Old Business
8. New Business
 - A. Public Hearing for Monon Square North confirmatory resolution
 - B. Action Item #1 -

Resolution 2022-28 re: Monon Square North Confirmatory Resolution

a. **Synopsis:** This is the last step in creating the Monon Square North allocation area.

C. **Public Hearing for Flora confirmatory resolution**

D. **Action Item #2** - Resolution 2022-29 re: Flora Confirmatory Resolution

a. **Synopsis:** This is the last step in creating the Flora allocation area.

E. **Action Item #3** - Resolution 2022-30 re: Franciscan North Declaratory Resolution

a. **Synopsis:** This is the first step in creating the Franciscan North allocation area.

F. **Action Item #4** - Resolution 2022-31 re: Bridges II Declaratory Resolution

a. **Synopsis:** This is the first step in creating the Bridges II allocation area.

G. **Action Item #5** - Contract amendment for additional reinforcement for Civic Square Garage mural

a. **Synopsis:** This will approve an amendment to the Civic Square Garage mural contract to include additional reinforcement thereof.

H. **Action Item #6** - Resolution 2022-32 re: LOR project property acquisition

a. **Synopsis:** This will approve the purchase of properties for the LOR project.

9. Other Business

10. Execution of Documents

A. **NEXT REGULAR MEETING:** Wednesday, Dec. 21, 2022 at 6:30 p.m.

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TAG

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Kenny Remembers Purdue Legends, Plus News and Notes

Purdue football lost its second legend in 2022 when Hall of Fame defensive tackle Dave Butz died Nov. 4 at the age of 72.

Pro Football Hall of Fame quarterback Len Dawson passed away on Aug. 24 at the age of 87. Butz is the third former Boilermaker great to die in 2022. Basketball All-American Caleb Swanigan succumbed from natural causes on June 20. He was 25.

Butz was one of three NFL first round draft picks in 1972 to come out of Purdue's greatest football recruiting class. All three are now deceased. Otis Armstrong was 70 when he passed away in 2021, and Darryl Stingley was 55 when he died in 2007. Stingley's death was partially attributed to pneumonia complicated by his paralysis suffered during an NFL exhibition game in 1978.

At 6-7, 280 pounds, Butz was such a great athlete that he was offered a basketball scholarship by legendary Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp. It might have been difficult for Rupp to find basketball shoes to fit Butz, who wore size 13s with 7E widths.

"In junior high I could backhand stuff a ball," Butz told the Lafayette Journal & Courier's Mike Carmin in 2014. "It's a lot easier to acquire another human being than play with a round ball."

Butz was a consensus All-American in 1972 and was chosen to Purdue's All-Time Team in 1987, spanning the Boilermakers' first 100 years of football. Butz was inducted into the Purdue Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame in 2004. The College Football Hall of Fame elected Butz in 2014.



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

Butz made NFL history in 1975 when Washington gave up two No. 1 draft picks and a No. 2 pick to sign him away from the St. Louis Cardinals. At the time the deal was the largest compensation package in league history.

Named NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 1983, Butz missed just four games from 1973 to 1988 while helping Washington win two Super Bowls. When Butz retired at the age of 38, he was the NFL's oldest active starter. He was selected to the NFL 1980s All-Decade Team.

Outstanding debut First college basketball game, first Purdue record set by Westfield's Braden Smith.

Playing a game-high 29 minutes, the reigning Indiana Mr. Basketball recorded seven steals – the most by a freshman in Boilermaker history – during an 84-53 victory against Milwaukee on Tuesday night in Mackey Arena.

Smith fell one steal shy of Ricky Hall's school record set against Louisville on Nov. 30, 1983. Brian Cardinal and Bruce Parkinson also had seven steals in a single game.

Smith also contributed seven points, four rebounds and four assists.

Fellow freshman starting guard Fletcher Loyer led Purdue with



Former Purdue defensive tackle Dave Butz

17 points. Loyer's five 3-pointers tied the single-game school record for 3-pointers made by a freshman. Loyer shares the record with teammate Brandon Newman, Isaiah Thompson, Chris Lutz, David Teague, Melvin Buckley and Linc Darnier.

Newman added 16 points. Junior center Zach Edey recorded career highs of 17 rebounds and six blocked shots to go with 12 points.

Edey is one of 20 players on the watch list for the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Award, given annually to the nation's top center.

It's the seventh time in the last eight seasons Purdue has had a player on the initial Abdul-Jabbar watch list. The others were A.J. Hammons in 2016, Isaac Haas in 2017 and 2018, Matt Haarms in 2020, Trevion Williams in 2021 and Edey last

season.

The Big Ten placed three centers on the list with Rutgers' Cliff Omoruyi and Michigan's Hunter Dickenson earning places.

Surprise, surprise, surprise

Purdue wide receiver Charlie Jones is one of college football's 25 most surprising players, according to ESPN.com writer Adam Rittenberg.

To be sure, Boilermaker fans were probably expecting a boost to the return game by luring the reigning Big Ten Rodgers-Dwight Return Specialist of the Year from Iowa.

Other than in the Jones and Aidan O'Connell households did anyone imagine Purdue would get a replacement for Cleveland Browns rookie David Bell at wide receiver.

Jones is second in the nation with 83

receptions for 944 yards and nine touchdowns. The receiving yards rank sixth in the nation and the touchdown catches are tied for fourth. Jones also leads the Big Ten in receptions and yards while trailing Ohio State's Marvin Harrison Jr. by one TD.

At Iowa a year ago, Jones had 21 receptions for 323 yards and three touchdowns.

"What separates the good receivers from the great guys is that they can make catches when there's somebody attached to them, or when the ball is thrown in an area and it's him and one guy," Purdue wide receivers coach Garrick McGee told ESPN. "He can track the ball well and he's extremely competitive. He's always competing for the ball when the ball is in the air."

Some critics masquerading as Purdue fans on social media wonder if Jones is getting too much attention from O'Connell. Jones does have twice as many receptions as No. 2 target Payne Durham, who has 41 receptions for 411 yards and four touchdowns.

These same people probably would have cried for someone other than All-American Rondale Moore and Bell to get the ball the past few years. These are the same folks who believe every kid should get a trophy without earning it and that sports (and life) are supposed to be fair.

Moore's success begat Bell, whose success lured Jones to West Lafayette. Jones' numbers will almost certainly attract a higher caliber of wide receiver transfer during the offseason.

"He can run and stop, we try to have him do a

lot of different things," McGee said. "Most of the (NFL) scouts who come in say they really like him. We just want to continue to make a statement that if you're a transfer player and you're going to hit the portal, we have an example of a kid who didn't have many catches a year ago. He transferred here, and now he could potentially get an opportunity to be an NFL player."

Jones also made the Top 10 college football transfer teams selected by The Athletic and ESPN.

Ageless champions At 73 years old, Dusty Baker became the oldest World Series-winning manager when the Houston Astros topped the Philadelphia Phillies in six games.

Baker also became the oldest manager or head coach in Major League Baseball, NBA, NFL or NHL history to win a championship according to STATS.

George Halas was 68 years, 333 days old when the Chicago Bears won the 1963 NFL championship. During the Super Bowl era (1967-present), Bruce Arians of Tampa Bay holds the oldest coach distinction at 68 years, 127 days.

Larry Brown was 63 years, 275 days when he coached the Detroit Pistons to the 2004 NBA championship in 2004. Scotty Bowman hoisted the Stanley Cup for the record ninth time in 2002 at age 68 years, 268 days with the Detroit Red Wings.

Kenny Thompson is the former sports editor for the Lafayette Journal & Courier and an award-winning journalist. He has covered Purdue athletics for many years.

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Winter Heating Season is Here, but It's Not too Late to Prepare

All consumers should be aware of the tools they can use to mitigate winter heating bills, with utilities throughout Indiana and the United States projecting higher energy costs over the next few months.

Financial Assistance: If you need financial assistance, resources are available:

- The federally funded Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) assists qualifying consumers each winter.

- State statute protects participating customers, and those who have applied for LIHEAP, from disconnection from Dec. 1 through Mar. 15.

- Consumers can learn more and apply on the Indiana Housing & Community Development Authority's (IHCDA's) website at www.in.gov/ihcda/home-owners-and-renters/low-income-home-energy-assistance-program-liheap.

- IHCDA's site also has contact information for LIHEAP intake offices in each Indiana county. It also has information on income qualifications.

- Consumers without internet access may call IHCDA toll-free at 1-800-872-0371 for more information on LIHEAP. Consumers who qualify for LIHEAP also qualify for a Low-Income Household Water Assistance program (LIHWAP).

- Local township trustees provide assistance

throughout the state.

- Many utilities offer their own assistance programs. Help through local charities may also be available.

- Consumers seeking financial assistance should call 2-1-1, the state's help line which is available 24 hours a day. Indiana 211 can connect you with local level resources.

Billing Options and Payment Plans:

All utility consumers, including those protected by the moratorium and/or receiving financial assistance, are strongly encouraged to continue to pay heating bills each month, even if they can only make partial payments.

"If you are behind on your bills or concerned about your ability to pay, it's important to contact your utilities right away to seek payment arrangements you can afford," said Indiana Utility Consumer Counselor Bill Fine. "If you or someone you know needs assistance or a payment arrangement, it is time to ask for help now, and not wait."

In addition to payment arrangements, many utilities offer budget billing, which provides a consistent monthly payment. The utility sets the monthly amount over a specific period - normally a year - based on the customer's expected usage. A true-up is applied in the 12th month, with a credit or balance typically applied

to the next year. A key benefit to budget billing is that it can provide month-to-month consistency throughout the winter, and help consumers avoid the sticker shock they may otherwise experience.

Energy Efficiency: Taking steps to improve a home's energy efficiency can help save consumers money, as well.

Now is a great time to schedule a home heating system tune-up and investigate other savings steps like changing your HVAC filter regularly, replacing old weather stripping, and turning ceiling fans to rotate clockwise for the winter months. The OUCC offers more energy efficiency tips at in.gov/oucc/natural-gas/tips-and-publications/reduce-your-winter-energy-bills/

Additional resources include online home energy audits and specific programs offered by utilities. Learn more at in.gov/oucc/featured-topics/winter-bills-faq.

Data Reporting:

Eight Indiana electric and natural gas utilities - including five of the state's six largest energy utilities - have agreed to share monthly disconnection and arrearage data with the OUCC for September 2022 through March 2024. More information is available at www.in.gov/oucc/featured-topics/arrearage-and-disconnection-data-investigation, including data from September 2022.

Meeting Notes

Carmel Board of Public Works and Safety

Meeting Agenda
Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2022 at 10 a.m.

Council Chambers City Hall, One Civic Square
1. Meeting Called to Order

2. Minutes
A. Minutes from the November 2, 2022, Regular Meeting
3. Bid/Quote Openings and Awards

A. **Quote Opening for Carmel Street Department Project 22-STR-09 - Gray Road Site Prep;** Lee Higginbotham, Street Commissioner

B. **Quote Opening for Carmel Street Department Project 22-STR-10 - Street Panels;** Lee Higginbotham, Street Commissioner

C. **Bid Opening for Carmel Utilities - Water System Improvements;** John Duffy, Director of the Department of Utilities
4. Performance Bond Release/Reduction Approval Requests

A. **Resolution BPW 11-16-22-01; Geico Parking Lot; Erosion Control / Post Construction BMP / Right of Way;** JKES, Inc. d/b/a Smith Projects

B. **Resolution BPW 11-16-22-02; Grove at the Legacy Section 5; Common Walk and Ramps;** PM Development Holdings, LLC

C. **Resolution BPW 11-16-22-03; Shadow Wood; Erosion Control;** Pulte Homes of Indiana, LLC

D. **Resolution BPW 11-16-22-04; Kinder Care; Site and Erosion Control / Right of Way Permit;** EIG14T KCE 302008 IN Carmel, LLC & 814 CRE, LLC
5. Contracts

A. **Request for Purchase of Goods and Services; Shamrock Mechanical Company;** (\$4,500.00); Carmel Data Center - Install Water Line; CO #1; Jeremy Kashman, City Engineer
B. **Request for**

Purchase of Goods and Services; A&S General Construction; (\$800.00); Carmel Data Center - Drywall Patching & Painting; CO #2; Jeremy Kashman, City Engineer

C. **Request for Purchase of Goods and Services; Fredericks's, Inc.;** (\$9,800.00); Carmel Data Center - Install Temporary 800A Switch Board; CO #4; Jeremy Kashman, City Engineer

D. **Request for Purchase of Goods and Services; Rieth-Riley Construction;** (-\$21,052.12); 20-ENG-01 - Smoky Row Road Reconstruction Old Meridian Road to Range Line Road; CO #4; Jeremy Kashman, City Engineer

E. **Request for Purchase of Goods and Services; ECO Parking Technologies;** (\$3,648.00); Parking Technologies SaaS Agreement; Addendum to Service Agreement; Timothy Renick, Director of Information and Communication Systems

F. **Request for Purchase of Goods and Services; Equipment Maintenance Solutions, LLC d/b/a Equips;** (\$4,300.00); Facilities Software Program and Set-up; Chief David Haboush, Carmel Fire Department

G. **Request for Purchase of Goods and Services; CAST, INC.;** (\$48,000.00); Arts Advisory Consultant; James Brainard, Mayor

H. **Request for Purchase of Goods and Services; Kelley Automotive Group, LLC;** (\$129,260.00); Vehicles; Additional Services Amendment #2; Chief James Barlow, Carmel Police Department

I. **Request for Purchase of Goods and Services; Kelley Automotive Group, LLC;** (\$55,420.00); 2023 Silverado; Additional Services Amendment #2; James Crider, Director of Administration

J. **Request for Purchase of Goods and**

Services; Specialized Land Services, Inc.; (\$6,225.00); 20-ENG-11 - Buying Services - 3 Parcels; Additional Services Amendment; Jeremy Kashman, City Engineer
6. Request to Use City Streets/Property

A. **Request for Addendum Existing Carmel Christkindlmarkt Event Approval; Reserve Parking on the West Side of 3rd Avenue Across from the Market; Tour buses;** December 2 - December 3, 2022; Michael Nahmias

B. **Request to Place Santa Mailbox Throughout the City; All Things Carmel / Santa House at Indiana Design Center / Midtown Plaza / North Plaza Area Near Hotel Carmichael and Civic Center;** November 30 - December 12, 2022; Candy Martin, City of Carmel

7. Other
A. **Request for Addendum to Agreement; EAN Services, LLC; Addendum to Corporate Partner Program Rate Agreement;** Chief James Barlow, Carmel Police Department

B. **Request for Water Line Easement Agreement; 10585 Hussey Lane - 106th Street Water Main Project;** Gary Brett & Brook Adams

C. **Request for Lane Closure; Southbound Lane Range Line Road;** Connor Britt, Envoy

D. **Request for Lane Closure; 720 S Range Line Road; Eastbound City Center Drive and Southbound Range Line Road; Sign Maintenance;** Ken Woods, ISF Signs

E. **Request for Consent to Encroach and Variance; 2665 Rix Court;** Cindy Grove & Julie Wilson, Property Owners

F. **Request for Consent to Encroach and Variance; 13970 Sand Cherry Court;** Shannon Harlan, Property Owner

G. **Request for Replat; RA Franke's Subdivision;** Chad James, HWC Engineering
8. Adjournment

Meeting Notes

Carmel Public Art Advisory Committee

Meeting Agenda
Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2022 at 6 p.m.

Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Department of Community Services Conference Room, 3rd

- Floor
- Welcome
 - Call to Order
 - Approval of Minutes from the Tuesday, September 20, 2022 Meeting
 - Continue Discussion of "Morning Sun" Movement Intake Form from Sept. 20, 2022
 - Additional Pieces Referenced

- Cost of Move
- Public Art Consultant in City Budget
- Continue Discussion of Defining Art & Role of This Committee
- Continue Discussion of Palladium Light Show
- Adjournment
- The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2022 at 6 p.m.

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Giving AG Power Over Prosecutors ‘Least Preferred’ Route in Dispute

By Leslie Bonilla Muñiz

A bipartisan group of lawmakers and justice system leaders that assembled on Thursday to consider how best to address county prosecutors with “blanket” non-prosecution policies agreed that handing authority to Indiana’s Attorney General isn’t the route to go.

But the Prosecutorial Oversight Task Force didn’t come up with any solutions or recommendations.

“Everybody needs to go and watch Schoolhouse Rock,” said Co-Chair Sen. Aaron Freeman, R-Indianapolis. “I mean, this is not complicated. We have three branches of government for a reason. ... As far as I know, the Legislature makes the laws. ... The executive [branch] is supposed to carry out those laws, all of them.”

Republican lawmakers referenced local prosecutors across the country who they said aren’t enforcing shoplifting laws below a certain dollar amount.

But they also cited Marion County Prosecutor Ryan Mears, a Democrat who’s said his office won’t criminally prosecute possession of one ounce or less of marijuana, and won’t “waste one resource” prosecuting women or medical

professionals involved in abortion cases should Indiana’s ban go back into force.

The task force’s mandate included consideration of three specific ways to enforce a statute or constitutional provision: grant the attorney general concurrent jurisdiction, grant another prosecutor that authority, or establish a procedure to instead appoint a special prosecuting attorney.

Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council Executive Director Chris Naylor said the independent state judicial branch agency had opposed such language in bills over the last three sessions because of it “invading prosecutorial discretion.”

If “forced to choose,” Naylor said, he considered the special prosecutor option the most seamless because Indiana already has such a statute. “Although, we’re not sure what whether or not that’s even a good idea,” he added.

Indiana Public Defender Council Executive Director Bernice Corley said she was “very uncomfortable” with the attorney general idea because it “further dilutes the vote of any citizen of any county” and “seems undemocratic.”

Corley said she wasn’t “entirely comfortable” with the other two alterna-

tives, but later dubbed the attorney general option “the least preferred.” For crimes with victims, some kind of enforcement mechanism could be helpful.

Legislative reaction Rep. Mike Aylesworth, R-Hebron, concurred. He said a former state attorney general told him “it doesn’t belong in our bailiwick.” Aylesworth suggested establishing a process, perhaps through a circuit court judge or county executive, to refer noncompliant prosecutors up to the Indiana Supreme Court Disciplinary Commission.

Sen. Sue Glick, R-LaGrange, also agreed, saying that a more local official than the attorney general should be involved in these cases.

Freeman was unconvinced.

“My concern is when we go down the road of allowing people to decide which laws they’re going to enforce and which laws they’re not going to enforce, it is really, really dangerous place in our world,” he said.

Freeman argued that “blanket” non-prosecution policies went beyond prosecutorial discretion, and advocated for a “broken windows” approach to crime.

“Nobody here is saying that low-level marijuana cases need to go to jail. ...



Photo by Leslie Bonilla Muñiz courtesy of the Indiana Capital Chronicle

Prosecutorial Oversight Task Force Co-Chairs Sen. Aaron Freeman, R-Indianapolis, and Rep. Chris Jeter, R-Fishers, after the group’s first and final meeting.

But to not bring a charge, to not do anything, is setting up the scenario that you see going on around the country and in Marion County, in particular, crime is out of control,” Freeman said. “People have no fear of punishment, they have no fear of repercussions. And if the low-level things aren’t prosecuted, then they’re going to graduate to more things.”

The task force adjourned after just an hour of discussion and with no specific legislative recommendations ahead of the January session.

Rep. Matt Pierce, D-Bloomington, said he was reluctant to make recommendations given the group’s single meeting, which featured no “scientific analysis” on the impacts of blanket non-prosecution policies, nor testimony from stakeholders not already on the task force.

Freeman anticipated there would be bill drafts on the topic next session, recommendations or not. He said that he didn’t want to “blow up” the judicial system but would work with Co-Chair Rep. Chris Jeter, R-Fishers,

and stakeholders “to find the sweet spot.”

The House has generally been less interested than the Senate on the topic, but Jeter said it had gotten his chamber’s attention more recently.

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RUSTY From Page A1

There are two “full retirement age” numbers which will be in effect for your wife if you pass first – 1) her “normal” full retirement age (FRA), and 2) her “widow’s full retirement age.”

Your wife’s “normal FRA” is 66 years and 8 months and that is when her personal SS retirement benefit can be claimed without reduction, and when she will no longer be subject to Social Security’s earnings test if she is still working. Your wife’s “widow’s FRA” is determined by subtracting two years from her birth year and the FRA number for that year becomes her “widow’s FRA,” which is the age at which she becomes eligible for unre-

duced survivor benefits. In your wife’s case her “widow’s FRA” is 4 months earlier than her normal FRA, or 66 years and 4 months.

The confusion about whether your wife’s survivor benefit will be based on your FRA entitlement, or your age 70 amount usually stems from the fact that a spouse’s benefit while both partners are living is based on FRA amounts, whereas your wife’s benefit as your surviving spouse is based on the full amount you were receiving when you died. Thus, your wife’s current benefit as your spouse is based on your age 66 amount, but her benefit as your widow will be based on your age 70 amount. If

you predeceased her, your wife’s benefit as your survivor (if she has reached her “widow’s FRA” of 66 plus 4 months) will be 100% of your age 70 amount (including any cost of living adjustments subsequently awarded), and that will replace the smaller benefit she is now receiving as your spouse.

Whether your wife’s survivor benefit will be automatically awarded depends on whether her current benefit consists of her own Social Security retirement benefit from her own lifetime work record plus a spousal boost from your record. If that is the case, then her survivor benefit will not be awarded until she claims it. If, however, your wife’s current

benefit is based solely on your record, when Social Security receives notification of your death, they will automatically award your wife’s benefit as your surviving widow. If she has already reached her “widow’s FRA” when that happens, her new benefit amount will be the same as you were receiving when you died. But if your wife hasn’t yet reached her widow’s FRA, her survivor benefit will be awarded at that time but reduced by .396% for each month earlier than her FRA. So, if her current benefit is based solely on your Social Security earnings record, your wife will not have the option to delay her survivor benefit until her widow’s FRA.

FRAUD From Page A1

theft protection expert Carrie Kerskie says being aware of what new cyber and phone fraud trends to look out for is your biggest defense against unwanted fraud.

“The more that we can get this information out there the better,” Kerskie recently told T-Mobile Stories, “Unfortunately when it comes to technology, privacy and identity theft, the same old advice that was given 10, 15 years ago is still the gospel of what you’re supposed to do. And that is outdated. None of it works. It’s not true, it’s not relevant anymore.”

Scammers have expanded from targeting consumers with only traditional email and phone calls. The most recent trending scams are occurring using person-to-person payment platforms or P2P, remote access software and even public Wi-Fi.

Kerskie says the most desirable accounts to criminals include bank accounts, mobile phone accounts, credit card accounts and Amazon accounts. Now, with P2P payment platforms, criminals can get access to your bank account and use it to transfer money within moments.

The latest tactic that concerns Kerskie is using remote access software to gain access to everything on your computer without having to directly ask you for things like your social security number, bank account or credit card number. While many workers use remote access software safely from their companies’ IT departments, criminals are also using this software in their scams.

Criminals also try to access your information in settings like coffee shops or libraries using public

Wi-Fi. A laptop or smartphone using public Wi-Fi can easily fall victim to scams. An easy fix is to use your smartphone’s wireless data and hotspot to help keep your personal information secure.

Kerskie says there are ways to keep scammers and fraud at bay ahead of the holiday shopping season.

Prioritize Privacy: Kerskie says, if it’s easy for you, it’s easy for a criminal. Privacy means having strong and unique passwords with a minimum of 12 characters, and for pins using random numbers and taking advantage of extra security. Enabling multi-factor authentication on your various apps and accounts will also protect yourself from potential threats.

Use Available Resources: Take advantage of the free anti-fraud safeguards offered by your mobile carrier. In the case of T-Mobile’s Scam Shield, services include enhanced caller ID, scam ID and blocking, which flags suspicious calls and gives customers the option of blocking those numbers. Additionally, customers can get a free second number to keep their personal number personal, or even change their primary number completely.

Validate or Eliminate: Whatever potential threat you come across via email, text message, letter or even a phone call, try to validate the information. If you cannot confirm the information is true or confirm the senders’ validity, throw it away, block the phone number or email address and report it as spam or junk mail.

Understanding how potential cyber threats and fraud work will help protect you this holiday season and beyond.

BETSY From Page A1



Photo courtesy of Noblesville East Middle School

Noblesville East Middle School Drama Club presents “The Music Man” musical at 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday at The Ivy Tech Auditorium in Noblesville.

Sheridan Elementary School.

4. Central Indiana Vintage Vehicles invites car buffs to show off their vintage vehicles on the Courthouse Square during the weekly Saturday night Cruise-in. Lawn chairs and old-car conversations invited.

5. Enjoy live music by Jennifer Mlott at 7 p.m. today at Spencer Farm Winery in Noblesville, and a Cookie Decorating class at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19. 6. Attend the first worship of Northview Church opening in Noblesville at The Farm at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday.

7. Wayne-Fall Lions Club is serving up a Ham & Bean Dinner from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Club at 11940 E. 191st St., at DeShane Avenue and Victory Chapel Road in Noblesville. Ham and beans, cornbread, cole slaw, desserts, hot dogs and drinks are on the menu. Donations taken for the meal.

8. Join the Noblesville Schools Education Foundation Friends Trivia Night at 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Primeval Brewing Co.

9. Grab your friends and head to Bingo Night at Red Bridge Park at midnight Nov. 18 with proceeds benefiting Cicero Parks and \$15 for 15 games with prizes from local businesses.

10. Noblesville High School presents “Chicago, The Musical,” at

7 p.m. Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at NHS Auditorium. Tickets are \$10-\$15 for reserved seating at search.seatyourself.biz/webstore/accounts/nhscpo/buy-tix

11. Theatre Fishers proudly presents “Legally Blonde The Musical” at 7 p.m. Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at Fishers High School, with tickets at purplepass.com

12. Take a drive through the Magic of Lights: Drive-Through Holiday Lights Experience,” opening at midnight Nov. 15 at Ruoff Music Center in Noblesville.

13. Amazing Athletes of Central Indiana is coming to Noblesville Parks and Recreation this winter and is offering a free “Try-It” Day at the park from 9:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 19 with 20-minute classes running about every 25 minutes for ages 18 months to age 5. Join Coach Stacy and Coach Andy at the Forest Park Lodge for some cheering/ stretching/ obstacle course fun/ ball skills and more! It’s free and open to the public, with sessions at 9:30 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 10:20 a.m. and 10:55 a.m.

14. All-aboard for Reindeer Rides from Nov. 19-Dec. 23 on the Nickel Plate Express in Noblesville.

15. While Geist Waterfront Park in Fishers isn’t yet open to the public until spring 2023, a preview night will offer a sneak peak at the park while



Photo courtesy of Rob Slaven and Indy Ghost Light Photography

Basile Westfield Playhouse celebrates diversity, inclusion and new voices in its next play, “Mothers and Sons,” featuring Tyler Aquaviva and Elizabeth Ruddell and (not pictured) Austin Uebelhor and Nicholas Heskett.



Photo courtesy of Lisa Rolinson

Noblesville High School presents “Chicago, The Musical” at 7 p.m. Nov. 17, 18 and 19 at NHS Auditorium. Tickets are \$10-\$15 for reserved seating online at nhscpo.org

enjoying food trucks, Fishers Parks’ games and activities and music Then Kristen Timmons, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 19.

16. A 2023 Noblesville Community Toboggan Build Organizational Meeting will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 at Primeval Brewing Co. and will offer a grass-roots gathering to talk about how Geoff Davis can help you build a sled. Many folks have asked how they can build a toboggan and represent Noblesville at the Nationals Toboggan Championships in beautiful Camden, Maine.

17. Join the Drinksgiving with The Dead Squirrels celebration at 7 p.m. Nov. 23 at 1205 Distillery North in Westfield.

18. Enjoy the music of Jai Baker 3 at 9 p.m. Nov. 23 (pre-Thanksgiving party) at Joe’s Grille in Westfield.

19. The Belfry Theatre presents “The Sound of Music” Nov. 25-Dec. 4 at The Ivy Tech Auditorium in Noblesville and tickets -- \$20 for adults and \$15 for students, ages 65 and older and military – at thebelfrytheatre.com

20. EnPointe Indiana Ballet presents “An EnPointe Christmas” at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 and 2 p.m. Dec. 17 at Noblesville High School Auditorium, with tickets, at \$10, available at enpointe.yapsody.com

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

HILL From Page A1

checking it to read all of the letters dropped off by children with their holiday wishes. Santa can be seen as the featured guest as part of the city’s “Home for the Holidays Tour,” which will travel through neighborhoods Dec. 3 and 4, including the traditional downtown parade route at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3.

The temporary ice rink, with real ice, will open at 11 a.m. next Saturday and will close for the season on Jan. 9, 2023. The 52-foot by 96-foot ice rink will be located at the Market Plaza at Federal Hill Commons.

From Nov. 19 through Dec. 22, Ice Plaza hours are 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Starting on Dec. 23, hours will be extended to 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday for enjoyment during Noblesville Schools’ winter break. The rink will be open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. every

Sunday. The rink will have special holiday hours on Nov. 25 (11 a.m. to 9 p.m.), and Dec. 24 and 31 (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.); and will be closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

All ages are welcome to participate and rental ice skates range from kid to adult sizes. Admission rates are \$13 for those ages 13 and older and \$11 for those ages 12 and younger. Multiple skate passes are offered online at a discounted price and skating aids will be available for \$3. Guests may bring their own skates if they prefer, but skate rental is included in the admission fee.

“2022 will be the sixth consecutive year of the city hosting the Ice Plaza,” said Parks Director Brandon Bennett. “We look forward to seeing everyone out and skating at the Ice Plaza which has become holiday tradition in Noblesville.”

Federal Hill Commons’ event lawn will again be transformed into a walk-

able lights display with new displays, picturesque views and a warming shelter and food/drink trucks on select days. The Holiday Market, hosted by Noblesville Main Street, will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 and will include local restaurants and holiday artisan vendors for shoppers.

Holidays at the Hill is supported by the following businesses and organizations:

- Bailey & Wood Financial Group
- Bastian Solutions
- Burtner Electric
- Cardon & Associates
- Church Church Hittle & Antrim
- Context Design
- CSI Signs
- Duke Energy
- Emagine Entertainment
- Horizon Bank
- Indiana American Water
- IU Health
- McGavic Outdoor Power
- Midwest Paving

- Mr. Plumber
- Myers Construction Management Inc.
- Noble Mechanic
- Old Town Companies
- Pediatric Dentistry
- Peterson Architecture
- Realign-4-Life Chiropractic
- Reggie’s Motorworks
- SMC Corporation of America
- Urban Air
- Williams Comfort Air

To learn more about Holidays at the Hill, visit cityofnoblesville.org/holidays.

About Noblesville Parks & Recreation:

The Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department manages over 876 acres of parkland in the City of Noblesville, including seven developed parks, 109 acres of undeveloped properties and 127 miles of trails, connector sidewalks and greenways throughout the community, in addition to two golf courses and the Noblesville Soccer Fields.

For more information, visit noblesvilleparks.org.

COMMON From Page A1

Misconception: Medication and major surgery are the only types of BPH treatment

Men with BPH may have options for treatment beyond medications that may offer relief without the risk of side effects that can come with medications, such as dizziness, headaches, sexual dysfunction and, in some men, an increased risk of heart and eye issues.

Minimally invasive therapies are available for BPH treatment. The UroLift(r) System is a minimally invasive procedure that has been used by 350,000 men worldwide. This procedure lifts and holds enlarged prostate tissue out of the way without cutting to stop blocking the urethra. The procedure can be performed using local anesthesia in a physician’s office or ambulatory surgery center, and patients typically return home the same day without a catheter. For men with BPH, this option may be an alternative to medications and more invasive surgeries like TURP.

The procedure is indicated for treating symptoms of an enlarged prostate up to 100cc in men 45 years of age or older. Individual results may vary. Most common side effects are temporary and include pain or burning with urination, blood in urine, pelvic pain, urgent need to urinate or the inability to control the urge. Rare side effects, including bleeding and infection, may lead to a serious outcome and require intervention. Speak with

your doctor to determine if you may be a candidate.

Misconception: Only seniors have symptoms of BPH

Are senior men the only ones who have symptoms of BPH? No. Even men in their forties may experience BPH symptoms, so don’t assume you’re too young to talk to your doctor about BPH. If you are diagnosed with BPH, your doctor can discuss treatment options that fit your needs and help you decide on the best approach.

Misconception: BPH-related urination issues will always disrupt a man’s life and sleep

A common symptom of BPH is frequent urination. This has the potential to disrupt a man’s day-to-day schedule and sleep cycle, but it’s not inevitable. If you have BPH, proper treatment can help improve quality of life and reduce the need for frequent urination, which can make it easier to sleep through the night. Yet another great reason to be proactive about BPH diagnosis and treatment!

Misconception: BPH doesn’t affect a man’s bladder health

BPH can affect bladder health if it’s left untreated. BPH can be progressive and lead to difficulty in urinating, bladder stones, UTIs and ongoing need for a catheter. This is another good reason to be proactive and talk to your doctor about prostate health. To learn more about BPH, including symptoms, diagnosis and treatment options, visit UroLift.com.

Thanks for reading The Times, Hamilton County!



WEEKEND

In The Home

Weekend, Nov. 12-13, 2022

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TIM TIMMONS, Publisher @ JOE LARUE, Vice-President of Readership @ MELISSA MEME, Account Executive @ BETH HEDGE, Business Manager

Give the Gift of Preserving the Garden's Harvest

By Melinda Myers

Give a gift that helps your favorite gardeners enjoy the flavors of their garden well past the end of the growing season. Both new and experienced gardeners often spend their gardening budget on plants and seeds, leaving little or none to invest in food preservation equipment and supplies. Prepare your favorite gardener for the next harvest season with some food preservation supplies and equipment.

Canning jars, freezer containers, spice cubes and airtight bottles for canning, freezing, and storing dehydrated herbs and vegetables are always welcome gifts. These supplies come in handy throughout the harvest season and are often in short supply when food preservation is at its peak.

Most gardeners grow their own fresh herbs and drying is the easiest way to preserve the harvest. Simply gather stems, secure with a rubber band, and suspend in a warm, dry location. As the stems dry and shrink, the rubber band does as well, keeping the stems secure. Use a spring clothespin to secure the herb bundles to wires or other support. Create your own drying set up or invest in one of the commercial herb drying racks.

If space is limited, your gift recipient will appreciate a system like the Stack-it Herb Drying Rack (gardeners.com) that allows them to dry lots of herbs in a very small footprint. The drying system you purchase or create should provide the needed space for the harvest and allow suffi-



Photo courtesy of Gardener's Supply Company/gardeners.com

Tomato press and sauce makers turn garden-ripe tomatoes into seed-free, skin-free sauce with the turn of a handle.

cient air circulation for fast drying.

Herbs with high moisture content like basil, oregano, lemon balm and mints will mold if not dried quickly. If this has been a problem in the past, try placing a small bunch in a paper bag with holes in the side and stems outside the bag. Hang these from a drying rack or speed up the process by using a microwave or food dehydrator.

Many gardeners grow onions, garlic, and potatoes for long-term storage. All three of these vegetables prefer cool, dark storage locations with good air circulation. Separate potatoes from

onions that give off pungent gases that can taint the potatoes' flavor.

Avoid plastic bags that retain moisture and can shorten these vegetables storage life. Breathable potato and onion storage baskets have been used by gardeners for centuries. Boost the style and space savings with the Stackable Bamboo Harvest Storage Basket with Lid. Just stack as needed and place on the rolling base for easy storage and accessibility.

Help your gift recipient turn their harvest into something delicious. Fermentation is a relatively easy preservation technique that has been used

for thousands of years. Preserve some of your cucumbers as pickles, cabbage as sauerkraut, and berries as preserves with fermentation.

For most projects you just need the fruit or vegetables, water, salt, and spices. The desired ingredients are placed in a covered vessel like a Stoneware Pickling Crock. Weights are used to keep the fruit and vegetables submerged in water throughout the fermentation process.

Consider smaller fermentation kits for those with limited space. A three-liter glass jar with an air-lock lid and ceramic weights will allow you to ferment small quantities of vegetables.

Reduce the workload and boost the enjoyment for those making tomato juice, sauces, and soups. Hand crank and electric tomato presses, strainers and sauce makers allow gardeners to separate the skins and seeds from the tomato meat for quicker and easier processing.

Giving a gift that helps preserve flavors from the recipient's garden will be useful and remembered for seasons to come.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening and Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Gardener's Supply for her expertise to write this article. Her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

Creating the Most Beautiful Spring Garden

Fall is the perfect time to plant flower bulbs in the garden. This delightful fall chore is the perfect way to create a breathtaking spring garden.

Relaxed
Whether you love tulips, daffodils, crocuses or hyacinths, you should prepare for spring in fall. Natural-looking 'wild' gardens are completely on trend at the moment. Flower bulbs enhance this natural atmosphere if you plant them in a 'casual' way. You can achieve this effect by mixing different types of flower bulbs and scattering them all over the garden. Plant the bulbs wherever they happen to land. You will be rewarded with a lavish explosion of color in spring.

Structured
If you like order and peace in the garden, choose flower bulbs in a single color that suits your color palette. You could opt for a single type,

like tulips. Or you could choose different varieties, like tulips, daffodils and hyacinths, but in the same color. Group them and plant them in your border(s) in a repeated manner for a repetitive and structured result that creates an impressive atmosphere in your garden.

Tips
If you want a true color paradise in the spring, go for quantity. Loads of flower bulbs mean loads of color and cheerfulness. Extend the flowering period as much as you can by alternating spring bloomers, such as crocuses (January/February) and late bloomers, such as allium (May/June). Planting flower bulbs is a doddle with this rule of thumb: plant the bulb twice as deep as the bulb is high, with the tip facing up. Piece of cake!

Would you like to know more about flower bulbs? Then take a look at www.flowerbulbs.com.

Garden Trends in 2023: A Tribute To Nature

The effects of climate change make us realize ever more that nature is a formidable element in our lives. There is a sense of urgency as a result of the realization that if we save the earth, we will also save ourselves. This realization causes not only fear, but also decisiveness, which can be witnessed in the trend in wild gardens.

Natural atmosphere
Nature is given a more free rein and gardens are becoming wilder. The biodiversity is improved through the use of many plants of lots of different

varieties, rather than planting just one and the same. Slabs and other hard surfaces are less important. Surfacing, if any, is being done through semi-paving which threads its way through the vegetation.

Small outdoor area
Gone are the days when having a small garden or balcony was a reason not to have any vegetation. Rise to the challenge to surround yourself by nature even in the smallest of outdoor spaces. In every outdoor space, no matter how small, people create vivacious green experienc-

es, with a rich and diverse vegetation. On the railing, in pots or through vertical planting, or even better, all of the above. Nature is everywhere.

Organic symbiosis
Natural, balanced colors such as shades of brown and green are key. Add subtle whites, pale purples and soft reds, all without disturbing the natural character. The use of flowers and plants is fanciful and natural. You no longer find plants standing upright in designer pots, but a symbiosis between the different elements of

nature.

Poetry in the garden
Flower bulbs play an important part in the wild garden atmosphere. Tulips, daffodils, grape hyacinths and hyacinths increase the green volume. Choose mainly botanical varieties such as botanical tulips, daffodils and common bluebells and use them like a natural poem in which flower bulbs correspond in form or composition with the rest of the plants.

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

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WEEKEND

In The Home

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Weekend, Nov. 12-13, 2022

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Actionable Environmental Impacts at Home



Swap common household devices to curb your carbon footprint

FAMILY FEATURES

In every room of your home, you'll likely find numerous devices, appliances and fixtures that rely on the electric grid for power. Collectively, they affect your carbon footprint more than you may realize. Converting to lower carbon alternatives can help you be a better steward for the environment while reducing your reliance on electricity.

"As a father, husband, home builder and real estate agent, I think it's important to make smart choices for a cleaner today and greener tomorrow," said Matt Blashaw, residential contractor, licensed real estate agent and host of HGTV's "Build it Forward." "We all want to be good stewards of the Earth. I want people to think beyond planting a tree or recycling. The time is right now to choose a diverse, low-carbon energy mix to power our homes and businesses."

Consider these environmentally friendly upgrades from Blashaw and the experts at the Propane Education & Research Council (PERC) to help decarbonize Earth:

Smart Thermostats

Programmable thermostats and smart plugs don't conserve electricity on their own, but they help you become more aware of your energy consumption and adapt your usage to avoid waste. The introduction of programmable thermostats made it possible to adjust the temperature in your home when you're not there or when you are sleeping.

Some smart thermostats take those adjustments even further by learning your household habits and adjusting the temperature to accommodate your usage patterns. You can also make adjustments remotely, and some models allow you to control specific zones or rooms independently so you're only using the energy you really need. When combined with low-carbon, efficient HVAC units, smart thermostats can help lessen the impact on the planet.

Motion Sensors

Like programmable thermostats and smart plugs, motion sensors help manage your energy usage. Motion sensors ensure you're only drawing electricity to illuminate a space when it's in use or when the light quality falls below a certain threshold. You may be in the habit of turning on a switch when you enter a room whether you need the extra light or not. Relying on a sensor reduces the waste associated with that routine and helps ensure lights are turned off when they may otherwise be forgotten in an empty room.

Appliances

You may be surprised to learn the difference it can make to swap appliances for a different energy source. According to PERC, propane appliances are more efficient and produce fewer greenhouse gases than electric appliances. For example, propane-powered clothes dryers generate up to 42% fewer greenhouse gas emissions compared to electric dryers. They also dry clothes faster than electric dryers, and the moist heat is gentler on fabrics and can even help relax wrinkles and static cling.

Similarly, propane-powered cooking ranges generate up to 15% fewer greenhouse gas emissions compared to electric ranges while also allowing for greater control of heat levels. In addition, their instant flame turnoff capabilities help them cool faster than electric stoves, which can remain dangerously hot after they have been turned off.

Energy-Efficient Windows

Nearly one-third of energy loss in your home can be attributed to windows, especially if they're older or in poor condition. Even windows in good condition can be a source of energy loss if there's only one pane of glass or you have air leaks around the frame. Upgrading to double- or triple-pane windows can be costly but making more cost-efficient improvements like caulking and weatherstripping can reduce window-related energy loss. You can also rely on window treatments such as drapes or blinds, awnings or plant vegetation that provide shade to help manage how your windows contribute to your energy needs.

Tankless Water Heaters

Traditional water heaters maintain a tank of heated water at all times. Heating and re-heating the same water over and over is inefficient and wasteful. Conversely, tankless water heaters warm water only when you need it, cutting your energy usage and saving you money. Because it heats water whenever you need it, you don't have to worry about running out of hot water. In addition, your water heater's energy source can produce even greater savings. Switching from an electric storage water heater to a propane-fueled tankless water heater can prevent more than 1 ton of greenhouse gas emissions from entering the atmosphere each year, the same amount produced from driving a car more than 3,000 miles, according to PERC.

Ceiling Fans

You may think of ceiling fans as design elements and comfort features, but they also play a role in your home's energy use. Moving air feels cooler than still air, so not only does the circulation keep the air feeling fresh, but you can also keep your room temperature higher and still feel cool and comfortable. Opting for a smart ceiling fan can help you maximize savings by scheduling the fan to align with your normal routines rather than wasting energy by circulating air when you're not using the room.

Solar Panels

Harnessing the sun's energy is often viewed as the ultimate use of renewable energy, but it can be costly to install enough panels to adequately power an entire home. Many homeowners find success in offsetting their traditional energy consumption rather than replacing it completely. Implementing other measures, such as installing propane appliances or updating windows, can reduce the amount of energy needed from the solar panels, making it a more practical environmental option for your household.

"The more diverse America's energy mix is, the more reliable it is," Blashaw said. "Propane can work alongside renewable energy sources like on-site solar power to create a more efficient, clean and reliable energy mix for homes across the country and help accelerate decarbonization."

Find more low-carbon solutions for your home at Propane.com.



Put Propane Power into Practice

As an approved clean alternative fuel under the Clean Air Act, propane is a low-carbon energy source that produces significantly fewer greenhouse gas emissions than diesel, gasoline and electricity in a wide range of applications. Because it reduces carbon emissions at home, at work, on the road and on the farm, propane can help Americans meet their environmental goals equitably and affordably. Consider these low-carbon facts from PERC for your family:

- Propane is a versatile alternative fuel being used in nearly 12 million U.S. households for residential uses like home heating, fireplaces, water heaters, cooktops and whole-home backup power.
- America's farmers not only rely on propane to power their homes but trust it to operate their businesses too. Propane is used to irrigate fields, dry crops and heat buildings.
- Every day, 1.3 million children ride to school in 22,000 propane school buses across the country. Propane buses are currently in 1,000 school districts in 48 states.

www.TheTimes24-7.com

WEEKEND *Travel or stay! and Play*

TIM TIMMONS, Publisher □ JOE LARUE, Vice-President of Readership □ MELISSA MEME, Account Executive □ BETH HEDGE, Business Manager

Upcoming Shows at the ISO

DeHaan Classical Series
The DeHaan Classical Series at the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is underway! This season welcomes top guest artists from around the world to join with the ISO's own outstanding musicians, performing passionate concertos and inspiring symphonies. From Beethoven's pastoral Sixth Symphony to Mendelssohn's A Midsummer Night's Dream, this season offers much to explore and enjoy.

- Highlights this season include Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto with Denis Kozhukhin, a concert with trumpeter Håkan Hardenberger, a Shakespeare festival with Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet, and a spotlight on the winner of the International Violin Competition, Sirena Huang, as she performs with the ISO for Mendelssohn's A Midsummer Night's Dream.
- **Brahms' Second Piano Concerto**
 - Nov. 3-5, 2022
 - Nielsen's "Inextinguishable" Symphony
 - With *Julia Bullock*, soprano
 - Jan. 13-14, 2023
 - Schumann, Mozart & Shostakovich's First Symphony
 - With *Violinist Francesca DeGo*
 - Jan. 20-21, 2023
 - Mozart & Beethoven's Eighth Symphony
 - With *Pianist Joyce Yang*
 - Feb. 2-4, 2023
 - Strauss' Oboe Concerto & Beethoven's Sixth Symphony
 - With *Jennifer Christen*
 - Feb. 17-18, 2023
 - Mahler's First Symphony
 - With *Conductor Joshua Weilerstein*
 - Feb. 24-25, 2023
 - Denis Kozhukhin Plays *Rachmaninoff*
 - March 9-11, 2023
 - Stravinsky's *Firebird*
 - With *Artist Håkan*



- **Hardenberger**
 - March 17-18, 2023
 - **Sibelius and Rachmaninoff**
 - With *Artist George Li*
 - March 31-April 1, 2023
 - **Schumann and Bartók**
 - With *Artist Zoltán Fejérvári*
 - April 21, 2023
 - **Shostakovich and Dvořák**
 - With *Artist Pablo Ferrández*
 - May 5-6, 2023
 - **Price, Still and Dvořák**
 - With *Artist Lara Downes*
 - May 19-20, 2023
 - **Jun Märkl Conducts Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet**
 - With *Artist David Ivers*
 - June 9-10, 2023
 - **Mendelssohn's A Midsummer Night's Dream**
 - With *Artist David Ivers*
 - June 16-17, 2023
 - **AES Indiana Yuletide Celebration:**
 - Dec. 2-23, 2022

and the musicians of the ISO will perform new holiday music as well as beloved favorites, and the incredibly gifted Moipei, featuring sisters Mary, Maggy, and Marta will take the stage at Hilbert Circle Theatre for the first time! The show will also feature the internationally acclaimed Expressenz Dance Center, Nick Hodge from Troupe Vertigo, and the fabulous Yuletide Lights. A tribute to the beloved movie The Polar Express, and a virtuosic solo performance by ISO Concertmaster Kevin Lin will be sure to make your season merry and bright!

Printing Partners Pops Series:
Audiences will be delighted to hear the familiar sounds of Broadway, rock & roll, and contemporary pop in addition to the energetic music of Latin America, tributes to Aretha Franklin, Stephen Sondheim, and more with the 2022-23 Printing Partners Pops Series. From the film The Princess Bride in Concert in the Film Series Presented by Bank of America to the patriotic Veterans Day Tribute with the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Clubs, our Pops programming offers incomparable entertainment choices you won't find anywhere else.

- **A Veterans Day Salute**
 - Nov. 11-13, 2022

- **AES Indiana Yuletide Celebration**
 - Dec. 2-23, 2022
 - **Spotlight on ISO Musicians**
 - Jan. 27-28, 2023
 - **The Doo Wop Project**
 - Feb. 10-11, 2023
 - **Tribute to Aretha Franklin Featuring Ca-pethia Jenkins**
 - March 3-4, 2023
 - **Latin Fire**
 - With *Artists Jose Sibaja and Mónica Abrego*
 - April 14-15, 2023
 - **A Sondheim Celebration**
 - With *Artist Liz Callaway*
 - May 12-13, 2023
 - **Let's Misbehave: The Songs of Cole Porter**
 - With *Artists Tony DeSare, Bria Skonberg and John Manzari*
 - June 2-3, 2023
 - **The Princess Bride in Concert**
 - Part of the *Bank of America Film Series*
 - June 4, 2023

Tickets and more information:
For ticket information, including subscription options, discount and group ticket opportunities, and more, visit indianapolis-symphony.org.

About the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra:
The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, at home and thriving in the heart of Indianapolis, offers an exceptional artistic and musical experience. The orchestra is open to all and dedicated to creating an inclusive and innovative experiential environment that is inspiring, educational, and welcoming. The ISO celebrates historically beloved performances while engaging audiences by introducing new voices through programming including the DeHaan Classical Series, the Printing Partners Pops Series, AES Indiana Yuletide Celebration, and the popular Film Series presented by Bank of America. For more information, visit indianapolis-symphony.org.

Hocking Hills Launches Holiday Treasure Hunt

The Hocking Hills Holiday Treasure Hunt kicks off this week, running through Dec. 12. Offering a one-of-a-kind way to exhale holiday craziness and experience the magic of the season while finding that special gift, the Holiday Treasure Hunt helps visitors explore more than two dozen of the region's independent gift and antique shops and boutiques, including Homegrown on Main in downtown Logan. Each is filled with locally made artisan wares, collectibles, antiques and one-of-a-kind gifts. Participants download a Treasure Hunt map, or pick one up at the Hocking Hills Regional Welcome Center, then collect a minimum of six stamps for their chance to win 25 different prizes, including gift certificates, gift baskets, works of art and a grand prize two-night getaway for four people, including a canopy tour, canoeing, adventure golf, candle making, lunch and dinner for four. Traveler information is available at ExploreHockingHills.com or 1-800-Hocking (800-462-5464).

"So many people are moving away from giving mass produced gifts and instead giving locally made presents and gifts of unforgettable experiences," said Hocking Hills Tourism Association Executive Director Karen Raymore. "The Hocking Hills is the perfect place to find both. There really is no better gift than one-of-a-kind artwork. It's a purchase that supports small business and artists. Gift certificates for the assorted attractions, cabins, campgrounds and Inns are also appreciated by all. A getaway to a cozy cottage with a private hot tub is the perfect cure for wintertime cabin fever." Raymore added that the gorgeous and remote settings offered in the Hocking Hills region make it the perfect place for families and dear friends to wind down

during the holiday hubbub with change of scenery, peaceful hikes to crystalized waterfalls surrounded by pristine forests and snuggling up in a warm, cozy cabin. Winter is particularly gorgeous in the Hills, and since November through February is the soft season, accommodations in the Hocking Hills are even quieter and more affordable than ever.

Whether seeking a quiet couple's retreat or full family getaway, travelers find an incredible variety of lodging options accommodate any budget, group size or lifestyle where they can connect and celebrate the true meaning of the season tucked away in a cabin, cottage, yurt, treehouse or massive luxury lodge. Nearly all the area's cabins are in deeply forested areas, for a complete change of place and pace and amenities might include everything from a fully loaded gourmet kitchen and an entertainment center to a pool table and a telescope for stargazing and viewing the winter wonderland. A few even offer an indoor pool. Visitors can warm up by a crackling fire and relax under a spectacular night sky awash in stars in their own private hot tub. Nearby, John Glenn Astronomy Park offers another place to experience the region's celebrated dark skies.

Located 40 miles southeast of Columbus, Ohio's Hocking Hills offers affordable lodging, from camping, cabins and cottages to hotels and inns. Miles of hiking trails, parks and forests; working artisan studios; spas; winery, brewery and distillery tours and great dining join unique gift and antique shops to create unforgettable experiences. In season, ziplines and guide services, canoeing, horseback riding, golf and more add to the allure of the Hocking Hills as the perfect place to unplug. Details at ExploreHockingHills.com or 1-800-Hocking.

Celebrate the Season with Wizards of Winter

A holiday rock event for the whole family! Wizards of Winter features former members of classic rock giants: The Trans-Siberian Orchestra, Def Leppard, Rainbow, Alice Cooper, Blue Oyster Cult, along with Broadway and Theater veterans.

perform a holiday rock opera titled "The Christmas Dream." Join them on a musical journey in search of the true meaning of Christmas. The story is based around the music from their latest release "The Christmas Dream," along with music from their self-titled CD and their album "The Magic

of Winter." This 11-member ensemble boasts soaring vocal harmonies, precision string instrumentation, powerful percussion, and stunning keyboard work, layered around a rich storyboard that evokes memories and emotions! Celebrate the Season with Wizards of Winter.

Visit thewizardsofwinter.com for more information.
How to receive a discount on tickets
Click on "Add Promo" Enter the word TREAT. Select your preferred seats. Make sure you select the promo pricing before you finalize payment.



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