

TODAY'S VERSE
Ecclesiastes 3:1 To every thing
there is a season, and a time
to every purpose under the
heaven.



FACES OF HAMILTON COUNTY
People who call our community their own.
What makes Dan Stevens smile?
"Watching a beautiful sunset
from a balcony or quiet beach.
I am happiest in life when sur-
rounded by our children and
grandchildren," said the director
of administration for Hamilton
County Commissioners, who will
retire at the end of March. He and
his wife, Peg, were married in May
1977 and will celebrate 46 years
in 2023. They have two children,
R.D. Stevens and Keri Braun; and
five grandchildren. Stevens, who
was born on a Naval Base in Port
Hueneme, Calif., moved to Indiana,
where his dad called home, when
he was 9 months old. His family
moved to Westfield in 1958, and
while he attended Our Lady of
Mount Carmel and Brebeuf Jesuit
College Prep School, he earned
his diploma from Westfield High
School, graduating in 1970. He
took a job at the Sheriff's Office
and County Jail, then located on
the Courthouse Square, on Jan.
25, 1974, working as a dispatch-
er and jailor. He went on to be
elected Hamilton County Sheriff
and served two terms, 1987-94.
For the past 14 years, he's served
in his current position in the
Hamilton County Government and
Judicial Center in downtown No-
blesville, where he was found on
Monday afternoon. In retirement,
he plans to do some traveling,
camping and summer drives with
his neighbors in their convertibles.
The community is invited to attend
Stevens' retirement party from
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday,
March 29, in the Commissioners'
Courtroom in the Government &
Judicial Center. Read more about
Dan Stevens' life and career in the
Betsy Reason column in an up-
coming edition of The Times.

And Another Thing...

1. A rare bongo
The Potter Park Zoo in Lansing,
MI described the bongo as "one of
the most majestic and endangered
members of the antelope family" in
its announcement of the rare, recent
birth of a female eastern bongo calf.
How rare are bongos? According to the
zoo, only about 100 eastern bongos
remain in the wild and about 300
bongos are protected in accredited
zoos; "their ornate horns and vibrant
orange coat make them a target for
hunting and poaching."
2. A rare catch
Fishing guides Dylan Wier and
Blaine Kenny knew that the fish
they had hooked on Orange Beach,
Alabama on the coast of the Gulf of
Mexico was a big one. They thought
they might have a tiger shark on their
hook. About a half an hour later they,
indeed, found themselves reeling in
a shark but it wasn't a tiger shark; it
was an eleven foot great white shark,
a species that is rare for the Alabama
coast. In fact, the state's Department
of Conservation and Natural Resource,
believes it might just be the very first
great white caught off the Alabama
coast.

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The Times photo by Betsy Reason

Hamilton County 4-H Junior Leader president Grace Allee gets into the Easter spirit for the Junior Leaders' annual Community Easter Egg Hunt that was last Monday at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville.

4-H Junior Leader President Heads Up Egg Hunt



BETSY REASON
The Times Editor

I met Grace Allee a couple of
years ago when she was named the
2021 Supreme Showman-
ship Grand Champion at the
Hamilton County 4-H Fair.
She didn't think she had "a
shot," the then 16-year-old
Noblesville resident, a then ju-
nior at Hamilton Heights High
School and who represented the
Dairy Goat barn, told me.
The daughter of Jon Allee and
Cassia Rhea, she was in her
eighth-year 4-H'er at the time.
Earlier that month, she was

named second runner-up in the
4-H Queen Pageant. Then a
year later, in 2022, she com-
peted and was named second
runner-up again in the Queen
Pageant.

On Monday, I happened
to find Allee, now a 10-year
4-H'er, emceeing the Hamilton
County 4-H Junior Leaders'
annual Community Easter Egg
Hunt at the 4-H Fairgrounds in
Noblesville.

She seemed confident and
comfortable chatting up the
event and announcing instruc-
tions for each of the three age
categories for the egg hunt, and
offering families more things to
do after the egg hunts.

Allee is now 17 years old, a
high school senior and president
of Hamilton County 4-H Junior
Leaders.

I enjoy writing about kids
caught being good, and she's
definitely one of them.

Will Allee compete again
this year in the 4-H Fair Queen
Contest? "Yes, I will," she
said.

She has a brother, Josiah
Rhea, a 10-year 4-H'er who

was very active while he was a
member. "He was the one who
encouraged me throughout my
whole 4-H career. He was in
Junior Leaders," said Allee,
who has been in Junior Leaders
since seventh grade.

Each July during the 4-H
Fair, she volunteers at the
Junior Leaders' Snack Shack.
She volunteers as many hours
as she can. "I enjoy doing it so
much ... The Snack Shack is in
the perfect spot, by the Show
Arena," said Allee, who sells
hot dogs, pizza and \$1 pop to
snack on right before they go
into the Show Arena. "It's re-
ally cool to see all of the faces
here in Hamilton County that
show up and just volunteer,"
she said.

This was the first year for the
Community Easter Egg Hunt
since 2019, due to the Covid 19
and rainouts.

"It was such a good turnout,"
she said of Monday's egg hunt.

After high school, Allee plans
to apply to run as an Indiana
FFA officer, to be an ambassa-

➔ See BETSY Page A6

Presidential Ties, Mayors, and Patents. Oh My!

It's a little soon for another
reader response column, but I
have some column business that
needs attention.

Mainly, I want to apologize
to Dan Haskett. He mailed an
envelope to me back in Decem-
ber and it somehow got mislaid
for a couple of months. I didn't
see his note until a few weeks
ago. Sorry about that, Dan.

He's a stamp collector and
he sent me an advertising cover
he'd bought off eBay for 99
cents. He said he purchased it
because he was intrigued by the
"Meyers & Company, Nobles-
ville, Ind." return address on
the envelope and by an odd
drawing beneath the return

address.

The drawing is an outline of
a doughnut-shaped object with
the words, "PATENT AP-
PLIED FOR" on it. Next to the
drawing is the question, "What
is it?" The cover is postmarked
from Noblesville with a date
that looks like Jan. 21, 1892,
but the last digit in the year is
faint, so I could be off on that.

I've been trying to find
information about "Meyers &
Company" and have come up
completely empty. My search
for a patent application under
the name, "Meyers," in
Noblesville between 1880 and
1905 was a bust as well.

I asked Nancy Massey if

she could find any information
about this and she had no more
luck than I did.

If anyone has heard of Mey-
ers & Company, please let me
know.

After the column on Frances
Neal Ellis ran, my Anonymous
Friend asked if John Neal
served as mayor of Noblesville
twice.

The short answer is "yes,"
but it's a bit more complicated
than that.

Frances Neal Ellis's grand-
father, Judge John F. Neal,
was mayor from 1889 to 1890.
He finished the term of Edgar
C. Wilson, who stepped down
to tend to "business engage-

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:42 a.m.
SET: 7:59 p.m.

High/Low
Temperatures
HIGH: 58 °F
LOW: 43 °F

- Today is...
- National Goof-Off Day
 - World Water Day
 - National Sing Out Day

What Happened On This Day

- 1993 The Intel Corporation produces the first Pentium microprocessor. Intel holds about 80% of the world market share in the PC microprocessor business.
- 1963 The Beatles release their first album. Please Please Me, which included the hit single "Love Me Do" is regarded as one of the greatest albums of all time.
- 1960 The laser is patented. Charles Hard Townes and Arthur Leonard Schawlow received the first patent for their device, although Gordon Gould had previously filed a patent application for a similar contraption, which was turned down.

Births On This Day

- 1948 Andrew Lloyd Webber English director, composer
- 1930 Stephen Sondheim American composer, songwriter

Deaths On This Day

- 1820 Stephen Decatur American navy officer
- 2001 William Hanna American animator, co-founded Hanna-Barbera



PAULA DUNN
From Time to Thyme

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HONEST HOOSIER

This from a reader: "Your
truth does not set you free.
"The" truth sets you free. Well
said!



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TODAY'S QUOTE

"The axe forgets, but the tree remembers."
- Old saying

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.



OBITUARIES

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TODAY'S JOKE

It's allergy season AGAIN!!!
You've GOT to be pollen my leg!

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for subscribing!





Photo courtesy of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Tri Kappa in Noblesville
Kim Claussen presenting the check to Theresa at the Trustees Office.

A Thank You To The Community From Tri Kappa

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Tri Kappa in Noblesville would like to say a big THANK YOU to the community of Noblesville and beyond for the generous donations to the Red Stocking Fund during the 2022 Christmas season.

We surpassed our goal of \$10,000.00 and raised \$13,800.00 for the Annual Tri Kappa Red Stocking Fund. We were truly blessed and 100% of the money donated will be distributed to the school children of Noblesville through the Noblesville Township Trustee's Office and Noblesville Schools along with Options Charter School of Noblesville.

Since 2006, the Community of Noblesville has raised over \$218,000.00 through this fundraiser. These funds are used to provide, shoes, clothing, school supplies, medicines, utilities/shelter for many families with school aged children, as well as any other needs recognized by the Trustee's office and the respective schools.

Tri Kappa of Noblesville

would also like to say a big "THANK YOU" to the THE TIMES newspaper for partnering with Beta Epsilon to raise this money for the children of Noblesville through the Red Stocking Fund. Much of the success of this project is owed to The TIMES for publishing the listing of donors with wishes and providing the coupon.

We are so grateful to have a local newspaper that supports our local organizations and promotes their projects, which in turn supports this community. Tri Kappa was proud to partner with The TIMES, as well as the Noblesville Township Trustee's Office in this project.

Tri Kappa is a philanthropic organization existing only within Indiana. Membership totals nearly 9,000 in 146 active and 110 associate chapters. Tri Kappa members donate over \$1.5 million every year to the endeavors of charity, culture and education within their own communities and through state projects.

Noblesville High School Jazz Band Wins



Photo courtesy of Noblesville High School

The Noblesville High School Jazz1 band took the top spot in Indiana School Music Association state competition Friday. They also swept the categories of best trumpet, best trumpet section and best trombone. The band is led by Bethany Robinson, who was recently named Indiana High School Music Educator of the Year.

Hamilton County To Invest In Language Assistance

Hamilton County has partnered with LUNA Language Services to provide interpretation and professional translation services. The subscription service will allow Hamilton County employees to contact a native linguist to help translate for individuals with limited English proficiency (LEP).

"Our community is changing and we're serving more immigrants, refugees, and non-native

speakers," says Steven Rushforth, Hamilton County's Safety and Risk Manager. "We want to ensure we can provide top-notch service to our entire community regardless of fluency in the English language."

The service will also help the County meet requirements for Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Title VI prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin in any

program or activity that receives Federal funds. That includes service to persons with limited English proficiency.

LUNA provides services in over 200 languages including American Sign Language (ASL). It estimates there are more than 100 different languages spoken in different dialects in Indiana alone. The on-demand service will provide County employees with an interpreter

over video or phone as needed.

"LUNA even offers industry-specific language expertise in a wide range of professional topics," Rushforth adds. "For example, our nurses at the Health Department will now have access to a translator with medical knowledge to avoid confusing, and potentially harmful communication errors. The same goes for others dealing with legal documents."

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DWD Host 2023 JAG Indiana Career Development Conference

Governor Eric J. Holcomb and the Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD) held the 2023 State Career Development Conference Friday, March 17. An annual event for Hoosier high school students enrolled in Jobs for America's Graduates (JAG) to participate in competitive events that highlight the employability skills they have learned through the program.

As the gateway between industry and talent, DWD's JAG program builds a talent pipeline to Indiana employers by helping high school students achieve success through high school graduation.

"JAG is helping young Hoosiers define who they want to be and equipping them with the necessary skills to be successful after graduation," Gov. Holcomb said. "Through JAG, more Indiana students are earning their high school diploma, entering the workforce, enrolling in postsecondary education and enlisting in

the military."

JAG Indiana's 15th annual Career Development Conference was the culmination of regional competitions, which focused on disciplines critical to employment. More than 140 students from 57 Indiana high schools advanced to the state conference for an opportunity to earn monetary awards by showcasing skills learned through the program, such as finance, entrepreneurship and project management.

"JAG is all about building tomorrow's workforce, today," said DWD Commissioner David J. Adams. "By connecting talent --especially at an early age -- with the knowledge, skills and abilities needed to access the market, and filling roles employers need immediately, we are moving Indiana forward together. Employers engaged with JAG students get the opportunity to see their future workforce and select their next employees, and students get introduced to real world employers, jobs and careers."

Students competed in 14 categories, including the top Outstanding Senior award. A full list of first, second and third place finishers, along with photos of these students, can be found here.

"JAG has been truly beneficial to me," said Milan High School senior Madison Cavins. "It has helped me grow into this person that I am now, today. JAG has taught me professional interview skills, financial literacy, public speaking skills, and it has also taught me where to go in life."

JAG is a state-based, national non-profit organization that assists students with barriers to success by helping them overcome academic challenges and achieve graduation. Students learn up to 88 competencies such as critical thinking, team leadership and effective communications skills to increase employability.

This year's conference took place at the Ivy Tech Community College Culinary and Conference Center in Indianapolis.

State Gets Legal Victory Over Fraud Operation

"The Office of the Attorney General is pleased to have reached a settlement that will provide resolution to this matter," Rokita said. "This settlement ensures consumers are adequately compensated for their losses and Hoosiers are protected from the possibility of future harm."

The respondents are as follows:

- Axia Holdings, LLC;
- Berkeley Asset Fund, LLC;
- Darko Ventures, LLC;
- Darko Ventures LLC-S;
- Midwest Holdings-Indianapolis, LLC;
- Ashley Heindl;
- James S. Bleier, Jr.;
- Joe D. Fall III

The respondent, James S. Bleier, Jr., who is a licensed real estate broker, faced a separate broker licensing action in connection with the alleged activities of the companies and their agents over a course of years, including, but not limited to, the following allegations:

- An alleged conspiracy by and among respondents and their agents to locate properties at risk of tax sale, create falsified heirs and heirship affidavits to obtain title, and finally the filing of a quiet title action to "wash" the title so that it could be sold free and clear of any liens or other claims to title. In certain instances, this had the effect of disinheriting heirs to the property following the death of their loved ones. The Attorney General also obtained evidence of the alleged use of falsified or forged documents that were recorded by respondents for the purpose of obtaining title of properties not owned by them.

- An alleged conspiracy to defraud an elderly Monroe County woman by attempting to leverage an

allegedly forged purchase and sale agreement against her to force the sale of her property at a vastly reduced price compared to its market value. One of the respondents sued the woman, who was in a nursing home at the time, attempting to force her sale of the home using the fraudulent purchase and sale agreement. Thankfully, with the assistance of Indiana Legal Services attorney Carl Greci, the woman successfully defended herself from the suit and was able to maintain possession of the home.

- An alleged conspiracy to defraud an elderly Indianapolis woman who suffers from short term memory loss by convincing her to sign a \$50,000 note payable to respondent company Midwest Holdings-Indianapolis. According to evidence obtained by the Attorney General the loan was allegedly never intended to be paid back.

- An alleged use by respondents of forged mechanic's lien release documents in order to avoid a dispute with a former contractor - making it impossible for that contractor to collect on monies he claimed he was owed by using his forged signature on a lien release just prior to the property being sold.

Under the terms of the settlement, respondent companies agree to voluntarily dissolve. James S. Bleier, II, one of the Respondents, has agreed to the voluntary surrender of his real estate broker license within 10 days.

Respondent Ashley Heindl is subject to a seven-year prohibition from seeking licensure as a real estate broker in the State of Indiana and is likewise prohibited from drafting or negotiating documents

in connection with a real estate transaction in which she is not a party.

Respondent Joe D. Fall III is likewise subject to the similar restrictions for a period of 10 years under a separate Assurance of Voluntary Compliance.

In addition, respondents will collectively pay \$75,000 in consumer restitution to be distributed to certain victims who filed complaints with the Indiana Attorney General's Office. All the respondents denied any wrongdoing in connection with the settlements.

The Homeowner Protection Unit of the Consumer Protection Division conducted a thorough investigation into the matter and worked diligently to reach a fair and just resolution for all parties involved. The courts where the matters were filed will maintain jurisdiction for a period of two years in order to ensure compliance with the terms of the respective settlements.

"The mission of the Homeowner Protection Unit is to protect the rights of all individuals involved in the housing market, including tenants, homeowners, and aspiring homeowners, by investigating and redressing deceptive acts in connection with mortgage lending and violations of relevant state and federal laws. We strive to ensure equal access to housing opportunities for Hoosiers and promote the proper functioning of homeowner's associations. We work closely with law enforcement agencies at all levels to ensure justice is served and homeowners and tenants are protected."

Attorney General Rokita thanks and commends Deputy Attorney General Kelsey McKnight and Investigator Natalie Christy for their excellent work on this case.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

REQUEST FOR DESIGN-BUILD QUALIFICATION
Carmel Redevelopment Commission
Department Carmel Redevelopment Commission
580 Veterans Way
City of Carmel, Indiana 46032

Project: Palladium Acoustical Upgrades

Notice is hereby given that the Carmel Redevelopment Commission for the City of Carmel, Hamilton County, Indiana will receive sealed Statements of Qualifications for the above described "Project" at Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, City of Carmel, Indiana 46032 until 3:00 PM EST on or before April 28, 2023. No late submittals will be accepted. Statements of Qualifications received after the above stated time and date will be returned to the sender unopened. The Statement of Qualifications opening is not open to the public.

Pursuant to the statutory provisions of the Indiana Design-Build Statute as codified in Indiana Code, §5-30-1 et seq. ("Design-Build Statute"), the Carmel Redevelopment Commission ("CRC"), as Owner, is soliciting Statements of Qualifications from firms interested in providing Design-Build Services for the design and construction of the Carmel "Palladium Acoustical Upgrades" ("Project").

This Request for Qualifications ("RFQ") will identify a Design-Build firm capable of providing the abovementioned services. All respondents to this RFQ are subject to the instructions communicated in the full RFQ posted on the ReproGraphix ePlanroom <https://eplanroom.reprographix.com>. Respondents are cautioned to completely review the entire RFQ and follow instructions carefully. CRC reserves the right, in its sole and exclusive discretion, to reject any or all Statements of Qualifications, and to waive any minor discrepancies, omissions, variances or irregularities in any Statement of Qualifications, according to the terms of the RFQ and applicable law, provided it is in the CRC's interest to do so.

Project Description
The Palladium Concert Hall is working very well for classical music performances but requires a new sound system and acoustical material upgrades to reduce the reverberation time and number of reflective surfaces during contemporary artist performances. Bridging Documents will be made available during the RFP phase, and will include a report outlining the acoustical anomalies found during the testing/modeling process. AutoCAD drawings identifying necessary acoustical treatments (including their type, quantity, and placement in the room), performance specifications and instructions associated with any custom acoustical materials required for the project.

Deliverable
All Statements of Qualifications shall be properly and completely executed per the Request for Qualifications posted on the ReproGraphix ePlanroom <https://eplanroom.reprographix.com>. The Statement of Qualifications envelope must be sealed and have the words "PALLADIUM ACOUSTICAL UPGRADES DESIGN-BUILD QUALIFICATIONS," clearly indicated on the outside of all envelopes or boxes.

It is intended the CRC Technical Review Committee will develop a short-list of qualified firms from the RFQ respondents and follow-up with these selected firms to submit a Request for Proposal response.

Advertisement Dates: Wednesday, March 22, 2023, and Wednesday, March 29, 2023.
Henry Mestetsky, Executive Director
Carmel Redevelopment Commission
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SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT
) SS:
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO. 29D03-2302-MF-001147
Fidelity Bank, N.A.
Plaintiff
v.
Alexander Vietosenko
Defendant

NOTICE OF SUIT
To the defendants named below herein, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court named above. The nature of the suit is the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the property located in Hamilton County at 16752 Cavallina Lane, Westfield, IN 46074, legally described as:
Lot Numbered 145 in Keeneland Park, Section VI, Secondary Plat, an Addition in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded July 7, 2015, as Instrument No. 2015033682 in Plat Cabinet 5, Slide 360 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana (hereafter "Real Estate").
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendants who may claim some interest in the Real Estate and whose whereabouts are not known with certainty: Alexander Vietosenko
You must respond to this summons by publication, by you or your attorney, on or before thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit has been published. If you fail to do so, a default judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
You may be entitled to a settlement conference that will allow you to speak with your mortgage company and discuss alternatives to foreclosure. If you want a settlement conference, you must request it with the court within 30 days after you received this summons.
ATTEST:
Clerk of the Hamilton County Superior Court
Fredric Lawrence Attorney Number 20224-49
Attorney for Plaintiff
NELSON & FRANKENBERGER, LLC
550 Congressional Boulevard, Suite 210
Carmel, Indiana 46032
Telephone: (317) 844-0106
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF HAMILTON COUNTY
Pursuant to IC 5-3-1-2(b) Notice is hereby given that the Hamilton County Council of Hamilton County, Indiana will meet Wednesday, April 5, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. for a Special Work Session for discussion of project funding, and at 7:00 p.m. for the Regular meeting in the Commissioners Courtroom at their regular meeting place of One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of transfer of funds, 2023 14 Amendments, Reduction of funds and to consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year. The Council will hold a public hearing concerning the additional appropriations. Any person having concerns or questions concerning said appropriations shall be heard at the public hearing.

Fund 1000 General Fund	3000 Other Services & Charges	392,500
Fund 1045 INDOT Airport Operations	6000 Other Financing	3,240
Fund 1169 Local Road & Street	3000 Other Services & Charges	21,000
Fund 1176 MVH	3000 Other Services & Charges	200,000
	4000 Capital Outlays	500,000
	Total Fund 1176	700,000
Fund 4819 2023 Bridge Improvement Bonds	3000 Other Services & Charges	194,925
	4000 Capital Outlays	30,092,148
	Total Fund 4819	30,287,073
Fund 4918 YAP	1000 Personnel Services	22,548
Fund 8203 Nutrition Program-Breakfast	6000 Other Financing	3,240
Fund 8204 Nutrition Program-Lunch	6000 Other Financing	11,000
Fund 9164 Pretrial Services	3000 Other Services & Charges	141

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NOTIFICATION OF CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY
Less Impact Development, LLC, 8910 Purdue Road, Suite 425, Indianapolis, IN 46268 is submitting a Notice of Intent to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management...

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION
Pursuant to Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-5, notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees of the Westfield Washington Schools has preliminarily determined to issue bonds in the aggregate amount not to exceed \$6,105,000 to fund the proposed purchase of real estate, renovation of school facilities and purchase of vehicles, buses, equipment and technology.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF HEARING ON PROPOSED CUMULATIVE CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT FUND
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of TOWN OF ARCADIA, HAMILTON County, Indiana, that the ARCADIA TOWN COUNCIL will consider at 208 W MAIN STREET ARCADIA, IN 46030 at 7o'clock pm on APRIL 3, 2023, the establishment of a Cumulative Capital Development Fund under the provisions of Indiana.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA PUBLIC HEARING ON A PRELIMINARY RECOMMENDATION TO AWARD PUBLIC-PRIVATE AGREEMENT/SCOPING AGREEMENT PURSUANT TO INDIANA CODE 5-23-5-9
This notice is to inform the general public of a public hearing that will be held by the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners (the "Commissioners") on March 27, 2023 at 1:00 p.m. (the "Public Hearing") at the Hamilton County Courthouse, 1 N. 8th St., Noblesville IN 46060.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Town of Cicero, Hamilton County, Indiana that the proper legal officer of the Town of Cicero at their regular meeting place at 70 N. Byron Street, at 7:00 o'clock PM, on day of April 4, 2023, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for current year.

29D02-2302-EU-000096
Tamatha A. Stevens, Esq.
STEVENS & ASSOCIATES, PC
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Letters

Mother Hopes 'Jake's Law' Passes This Time

Dear Editor,

It's been 10 years since I handed my healthy, happy, amazing son some cash in the high school parking lot so he could go out to eat with his friends after football practice.

He said, "Thanks, momma, I love you." I told him I loved him back. And those were the last words we spoke.

Jake was 17 years old when he died of sudden cardiac arrest after collapsing during a play at practice. He'd passed every sport and school physical exam. We had no family heart history that we knew of. He was alive and thriving one minute, and then he was gone. My son did not come home from school that day.

While sudden cardiac death (SCA) is the leading cause of death in the U.S., taking the lives of 356,000 people annually, what most people don't know is that SCA is the number one killer of student-athletes and the leading cause of

death on school campuses.

According to Parent Heart Watch, a national voice solely dedicated to protecting youth from sudden cardiac arrest and preventable sudden cardiac death, the only way to restart a heart in cardiac arrest is by using an automated external defibrillator (AED). Having AEDs wherever youth congregate that are easily accessible and ready to use in the event of an emergency is paramount to saving lives.

Indiana Senate Bill 369, "Jake's Law," would ensure operating AEDs are present at athletic facilities. Anyone overseeing or supervising an activity at the facility would be informed of the location of the AED by school or event personnel. The bill also would ensure every venue has a specific emergency action plan when sudden cardiac arrest occurs.

This legislation passed the Senate unanimously last year and this year. It is scheduled for a hearing in

the House this week. Unlike so many issues right now that divide us along political lines, this one has little opposition, and it carries minimal cost.

Losing a child is every parent's nightmare. Jake would be 27 this year. In the terminal skip of a heartbeat, the life he would have lived—the person he could have become—turned into a decade of "what ifs" and "could have beens" for those he left behind.

I know installing AEDs might not save every young athlete who suffers sudden cardiac arrest at school but saving just one life—knowing that another family could be spared the pain we have endured—would make this fight worth it. The ripple effects from such a tragedy spread far beyond what we realize. Please join me in supporting Senate Bill 369 "Jake's Law" this session.

Julie West
LaPorte, Ind.

Braun Ranked Highly By Non-Partisan Group

The non-partisan Center for Effective Lawmaking released their 117th Congress (2021-2022) rankings this week with good news for Indiana Sen. Mike Braun.

•Braun ranked the sixth most effective Senate Republican. The Senators' above him on the list have all served more than 12 years in Congress compared to Braun's four.

•Braun was the highest ranked Republican on the "Freshman Senators Exceeding Expectations" list.

•In individual policy areas, Braun was ranked the Most Effective Republican Senator in Agriculture and Most Effective Republican Senator in Health.

The Center for Effective Lawmaking made special mention of Senator Braun's legislative effectiveness in their report:

"Also new to our top-10 list is Sen. Mike Braun of Indiana, who first entered the Senate in the previous 116th Congress. Though relatively junior, Sen. Braun introduced 80 bills, 20 of which engaged with health policy. He ultimately saw four of his bills pass the Senate, and three of them become law."

The Center for Effective Lawmaking is a nonpartisan research organization directed through a partnership between the University of Virginia and Vanderbilt University. Their effectiveness ratings

for lawmakers are widely cited among the Capitol Hill press.

The Center for Effective Lawmaking was the same research group that previously ranked Senator Braun's predecessor as the least effective Democrat in the Senate.

"I told Hoosiers I would get to work and get results, and that's what I've done every day since I left my business to go work for you in the Senate," Braun said in response to the news. "I'm proud to be one of the Top Ten Most Effective Republicans in the Senate, and the Most Effective Republican in Agriculture and Health, two issues that matter so much for Indiana."

Thanks for reading The Times!

White Claw, Truly And More: Wholesalers Battle Over Bill On Mixed Beverages

By Leslie Bonilla Muniz
Indiana Capital Chronicle

Mixed alcoholic beverages like White Claw and Truly hard seltzers have in recent years exploded in popularity, and wholesalers — the middlemen between manufacturers and retailers — all want a piece of the pie.

But the beverages are categorized as liquor under current Indiana law, leaving beer wholesalers out of the action. Senate Bill 1544 would open sales to all wholesale types — and has already reopened industry squabbles over who gets to sell what.

It is just one alcohol-related bill moving through the General Assembly. Others would let salons sell patrons alcohol — among several other provisions — and create a new state craft beverage council.

Beer, liquor and wine "guys" duke it out in Indiana has three types of alcohol permits, and no entity can hold all three. That's why there are major implications to how the state categorizes beverages.

"You can only do liquor and wine, or beer and wine," Rep. Chris Jeter, R-Fishers, told the Capital Chronicle. "And so as a result of that,

when we have new products come to market — that are not exactly beer, they're not exactly liquor, they're not exactly wine — the question becomes: who gets to wholesale them?"

Right now, liquor wholesalers have dibs. Jeter's House Bill 1544 would define mixed beverages and put them under wine licenses, allowing all wholesaler types access.

It's been done before. "That happened in the '90s with flavored malt beverages ... They were wholesaled as beer but they weren't really beer based," Jeter said. "And so we created a new category and put them under the wine license because everybody, anybody can compete."

His liquor-based mixed beverages edition is limited to containers with 24 ounces or less of the beverage, and that are 15% or less alcohol by volume.

Stanley Zihlerl, president of Five Star Distributing, told lawmakers that wholesalers and their suppliers have tight-knit, "multi-generational relationships" and that a beer wholesaler should be able to carry all of a supplier's products.

But spirits wholesalers object.

"Please do not allow all

of my colleagues' work and my work to simply go away into the hands and pockets of the beer people, especially if I do not have the parity to be able to sell what they have," Tiffany Pascoe told lawmakers at a late January hearing. She's a key accounts manager for Republic National Distributing Company.

"I'm all about free market [but] why can they come and take my products away and not give anything to compete for? This is pure greed," she added.

Lawmakers clarified that the bill itself doesn't take products away, but Pascoe countered that if she wasn't gaining something on par with the beer wholesalers, she was losing.

Tom Morgan, executive vice president for the firm's Hoosier operations, suggested that spirits wholesalers get franchise protection like their beer counterparts, but lawmakers implied there wasn't enough competition to warrant such a change.

Jeter said he didn't know how his bill would fare against that deep-rooted divide.

"Look, there's really heavily invested interests in this industry, obviously," he said. "I don't think it's a given that it

gets heard or that it passes, but I just felt like it was kind of the right thing to do."

Alcohol at the barbershop? Not under his watch

Several more alcohol-related provisions are moving in House Bill 1217, which its skeptical Senate sponsor has dubbed a "Christmas tree bill."

One would let "beauty culture salon" employees with the necessary permits dispense beer or wine to customers.

Sen. Ron Alting, R-Lafayette, led the charge to bring alcohol to movie theaters, but told the Capital Chronicle that they're a more "controlled environment."

Indiana has about 8,000 licensed salons — "That could have the possibility of 8,000 additional places serving now," Alting said. "That is a heck of an expansive amount."

He's also considering cutting a provision letting small breweries get, bottle and package beer from other small breweries, as long as they meet certain requirements.

The bill incorporates several other former bills.

It adds five historic district restaurant permits in Valparaiso and changes the cost; lets artisan distillers produce 20,000

gallons of liquor annually instead of 10,000; allows some brewers to sell their beer to food manufacturers and lets those with farm winery permits give free samples at nonprofit farmer's markets — among other provisions.

Alting said he'd had staff pull out each distinct provision and was reviewing each.

Bill author Rep. Ethan Manning, R-Logansport, said he'd put several small changes together into one big bill for the sake of efficiency "instead of wasting everybody's time with separate bills."

"I know Sen. Alting hasn't been a fan of that [salon provision] in the past, and that's okay," he added. "We'll have those conversations about, ultimately, what happens with that provision."

New council gets broad support
It turns out there's something alcohol types can agree on: a new state craft beverage council, replacing one specific to wine.

"I think it's pretty rare that you see all three segments of the craft industry come before your committee and ask for a piece of legislation jointly," said Chris Gibson, a lobbyist representing the Indiana Winery and Vineyard Association.

He spoke at a Senate committee last week on House Bill 1624.

The legislation sets up the proposed body's funding infrastructure — it would get a small chunk of excise tax revenue — as well as a governance structure, responsibilities and the authority to start a nonprofit for fundraising purposes.

"When the funding was cut off from the grape wine council, it was kind of a blessing in disguise," author Rep. Steve Bartels, R-Eckerty said. "That was a catalyst for the Indiana Distillers Guild to step back up. But more importantly, this actually started the collaboration and also the unification of all three manufacturers."

Alcohol and industry representatives said it would boost collaboration.

Capital Chronicle reporter Whitney Downard contributed reporting.

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Ready, set go! Kids run to find Easter eggs during the Hamilton County 4-H Junior Leaders' annual Community Easter Egg Hunt on Monday at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville.



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Crooklyn Inbody (left), 8, Piper Stafford, 8, and Piper's cousins, siblings Graham Watt, 7, and Lillian Watt, 2, show off their Easter baskets full of colorful eggs from the Hamilton County 4-H Junior Leaders' annual Community Easter Egg Hunt on Monday at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville.



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Travis David, 8, Carmel, the son of Bruce and Jessica David, gets his face painted by Hamilton County Junior Leader Emily Kipp, 15, a Noblesville High School freshman, the daughter of Jeff and Juanita Kipp of Noblesville, during the Hamilton County 4-H Junior Leaders' annual Community Easter Egg Hunt on Monday at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville.



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Hamilton County 4-H Llama Trekkers members Alice Pickett, 17, Westfield, and Ilama Cadie; Zaini Cox, 15, and Ilama Diamond; and McKinley Underhill, 18, Noblesville, and Ilama, Dippin' Dots, invited kids to pet the llamas during the Hamilton County 4-H Junior Leaders' annual Community Easter Egg Hunt on Monday at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville.

dor for Indiana FFA. If she becomes a state FFA officer, she will lay out for a year before going to college. She plans to attend Kansas State University and study agriculture communications. "I will see where my pathway takes me from there, whether that's coming back here being an Extension Leader or even being on the news or radio."

She said, "It's so crazy to think about being a senior."

Her favorite 4-H project is the Goat, "just because of how much impact it has put on me, whether that's doing the Supreme (Show-

manship contest)" or just showing with family and friends," she said.

Her other favorite project is Consumer Clothing, which she completed for the first time in 2022, during which she puts an outfit together and displays it, and does a scrapbook and puts together an outfit. The year 2022 was the last year that she got to be in the 4-H Fashion Show at the 4-H Fair. "I also met some really awesome people," she said.

Allee is also a District V officer in Indiana. A member of Hamilton Heights FFA and she was a coun-

selor at Camp Shakamak last year and will be again this year.

She said she likes seeing other 4-H'ers grow up and see them be in Junior leaders with her.

Favorite fair food? "100 percent lemonade shake-up."

She said, "Junior Leaders has impacted a lot of me, and I know it's impacted a lot of these kids who are helping right now."

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ments."

John R. Neal, of the Noblesville Daily Ledger Neals, served as Noblesville's mayor from 1958 to 1959 and again in 1963. Oddly enough, both times he filled in for mayors who died in office.

After Herman Lawson died in office in 1958, Gordon Olvey was chosen by the city council to fill the vacancy. When Olvey died after serving only one month, Charles Meredith acted as mayor pro-tem for a few days, then John R. Neal was elected by the council to take over for the rest of the term.

In 1963, Dale Hanshew, the mayor elected after John R. Neal, also died in office and Neal was again chosen to complete the unexpired term.

(It sounds like something

for Ripley's Believe It or Not!, doesn't it?)

When I wrote the column about Tim Kraft a couple of weeks ago, I didn't say much about his early years in Noblesville.

That was partly because I wanted to focus on his time in the White House and partly because I knew he'd graduated from Kentucky Military Institute rather than Noblesville High School. I wasn't sure how many years he'd attended school here. (I know nothing about military schools.)

I later learned from an unimpeachable source that his grade school and junior high years were spent in Noblesville and that he still keeps in touch with some of his old classmates from that time.

While we're on the subject of politics, my cousin,

the Dancing Librarian, pointed out that Tim Kraft isn't the only Hamilton County native with presidential ties.

David Kendall, the older brother of one of her Sheridan classmates, has acted as a personal lawyer for Bill and Hillary Clinton for many years.

A Rhodes Scholar, Kendall received his law degree from Yale Law School, which is where he met the Clintons. In addition to representing them, he's handled a wide variety of prominent cases and in the early 1970s he clerked for Supreme Court Justice Byron White.

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