

**TODAY'S VERSE**  
Mark 8:38 Whosoever therefore shall be ashamed of me and of my words in this adulterous and sinful generation; of him also shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he cometh in the glory of his Father with the holy angels.



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What makes Rick Bell smile? "My little friend, Braxton (above)," said the 70-year-old Noblesville man. They were found Friday night sitting on the Hamilton County Courthouse Square, watching the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville's Darlington Bed Race. Bell is the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church at Ninth and Cherry streets. The two, who have found a special friendship, went on a train ride to Cicero and also got ice cream at Alexander's on Friday evening. Bell was born and raised in Greenwood and graduated from Greenwood High School and was a meat cutter for three years. "I received a call to go into the ministry, which meant I had to go to college after three years out of high school, then to seminary." He attended Indiana University and Christian Theological Seminary. He began his job as a pastor in October 1981 at Calvary Baptist and is celebrating his 42nd year at the church. He moved to Noblesville in 1985 and married his wife, Susan, in November of 1990. Interests and passions? "My interest is history. I like playing tennis, and I did some archery, and I do some Native-American beadwork." Both were wearing hats, and the two drew some attention in their hats. "I just like hats. I bought him one. I put my hat on tonight because I'm getting a little bald on top and needed some shade. And he got his. So here we are."

**And Another Thing...**

**1. Bolden's Dry Cleaners To Close**

The last dry-cleaning business in downtown Noblesville, the family-owned 63-year-old Bolden's Dry Cleaners, will close on July 29. Last day for dropoff is July 1. Retiring owner Joan Bolden built the current two-story brick dry-cleaners building at 151 N. Eighth St., in 1990 on Eighth Street in downtown Noblesville, after the former property at Eighth and Conner streets was taken over by the county by eminent domain to make room for the Hamilton County Government & Judicial Center. Read more in the Betsy Reason column in an upcoming edition of The Times.

**2. Chamber 101**

Chamber 101 is an introduction to the Noblesville Chamber. New Members and existing members are invited to join us on June 12, 2023 from 11:30am-12:30pm in the chamber's conference room to learn more about your membership and the ins and outs of our Chamber's efforts here in Noblesville

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The Times photo by Betsy Reason

**Noblesville High School 2023 graduate Abby Pittman was among 737 NHS graduates on Tuesday night during the NHS Commencement at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. She'll be heading to Butler University on a four-year, full-ride Lilly Endowment Scholarship.**

## NHS '23 Grad Abby Pittman Ready to Soar



**BETSY REASON**  
From The Editor's Desk...

Noblesville High School 2023 graduate Abby Pittman has a smile on her face as she talks about school, graduation and family while looking back on her 13 years at Noblesville Schools and looking forward to her bright future.

Tuesday evening, she was among 737 NHS seniors who, wearing their black and gold graduation gowns and "N"s on their caps, walked down the aisle at commencement, turned their tassels and graduated with the NHS Class of 2023.

Pittman was one of three

class speakers during the ceremony, for which she wore a silver cord, representing her designation as a Magna Cum Laude graduate, the second-highest level of graduate in her class, with a grade point average between 3.79-3.99. She was selected as class speaker through a teacher-panel process.

Pittman attended all 13 years at Noblesville Schools, where she attended North Elementary and Noblesville East Middle schools before moving on to Noblesville High School.

She attended kindergarten to fifth grade at North Elementary School, where last Wednesday afternoon, she dressed in her graduation cap and gown and led more than 40 fellow NHS seniors who were also North Elementary classmates, on a

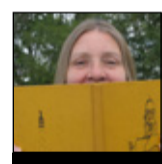
North Elementary Grad Walk through the halls, giving high-fives to students and saying last goodbyes to current and former North Elementary teachers.

"I was so happy to be able to go back to North and see all the kids I grew up with and walk with them again," Pittman said. "My family was also there, and seeing them cheer me on was so sweet. Seeing all of my first teachers again was also so awesome; they set me up for success and continue to encourage me whenever I see them."

As a kid, she loved to spend time with her sisters, Annabel and Atley, and the kids in her neighborhood, going to the pool and riding bicycles. She always liked to read and spend time with friends.

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## Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines



**PAULA DUNN**  
From Time to Thyme

I was trying to come up with a topic for this week when I noticed the two biplanes flying over Noblesville and Cicero during the holiday weekend. They reminded me of an old

newspaper article I'd run across a while back and filed away for an appropriate time.

I decided the biplanes were a sign that time had come.

One hundred and nine years ago this week, Noblesville residents — and probably many other Hamilton County people — were eagerly looking forward to June 13, 1914, the day the Noblesville Daily Ledger dubbed "Aeroplane Day," when a "bird man" would show off his flying skills.

To fully appreciate what a Big Deal this was, you have to understand that, although airplanes had been around for a

number of years, they were far from common. Most people in this county had never seen an airplane in person before.

The aerial performances were arranged by the businessmen of Noblesville's Commercial Club and Henry B. Marks, a well-known and highly respected Chicago promoter. (A Rochester, Indiana, newspaper declared that Marks was "in a class by himself" because "he delivers the goods.")

That summer Marks made the rounds of several central Indiana cities with his "driver" (they weren't "pilots" yet,) pioneer aviator Alexander C. Beech. (It's erroneously spelled "Beach" in some of the contemporary news stories.)

The program called for Beech to make two flights, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. During each 15 to 30-minute performance he would circle the town and execute a few breath-taking stunts.

But, that wasn't all that was planned for Noblesville. In ad-

dition to the June 13th airshow, it was arranged that Marks would put on a huge fireworks display the night of July 5th.

Well, that was the plan anyway.

Two days before the airshow was to take place, Marks returned to Chicago due to the death of his mother. The Ledger announced that the show would be postponed, but I found no evidence Marks returned at any time that year.

Apparently, the fireworks display, scheduled for nearly a month later, was also canceled, although it's not clear why. Marks had previously made a deal for aerial demonstrations and fireworks at Elwood on July 4th and those went on as planned, so the fireworks show could have taken place here.

Whatever happened, there must not have been bad feelings between Marks and the Commercial Club because Marks did return the following sum-

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## The Daily Almanac

**Sunrise/Sunset**  
RISE: 6:17 a.m.  
SET: 9:15 p.m.

**High/Low Temperatures**  
High: 78 °F  
Low: 59 °F

**Today is...**  
• Boone Day  
• VCR Day  
• June Bug Day

**What Happened On This Day**

- 1981 Israel destroys Iraq's Osirak nuclear reactors
- 1968 The world's first Lego-land resort opens.
- 1929 Vatican City becomes an independent state.

**Births On This Day**

- 1958 Prince American singer-songwriter, guitarist, producer, actor
- 1952 Liam Neeson Irish/American actor

**Deaths On This Day**

- 2015 Christopher Lee English actor
- 1329 Robert the Bruce Scottish king

## Take A Vintage Warbird Flight Through Thursday

The public can come aboard vintage warbirds during a Commemorative Air Force Warbird Expo today and Thursday at the Hamilton County-owned Indianapolis Executive Airport in Zionsville.

Rides are being taken on the celebrated paratroop transport "That's All, Brother," the very aircraft that led the Airborne Invasion of Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944. Accompanied by two other historic World War II planes, all three are noteworthy for their level of restoration and historic importance, and will be hosted by Jet Access (formerly First Wing Jet Center).

The public is invited to enjoy onboard tours or take a Living History Flight Experience.

Flying times are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today (Wednesday) and Thursday. Warbird flights start at \$199 for a seat on a PT-26 trainer, \$100 for a seat on a two-engine Navy transport, \$275 for a paratroopers' seat in the paratrooper transport and \$380 for a seat in the SNJ trainer.

For flight reservations or information, call 855-593-2217, gulfcoastwing.org, or 512-593-2417, thatsallbrother.org

### HONEST HOOSIER

Happy 64th birthday Mike Pence — and good luck on your future endeavors.



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### TODAY'S QUOTE

"I watched my mom and dad build everything that matters — a family, a home and a good name." —Mike Pence, born on this date in 1959

### TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Treat burns by immediately soaking the area in cold water for at least five minutes and cover any open areas with antibiotic ointment.

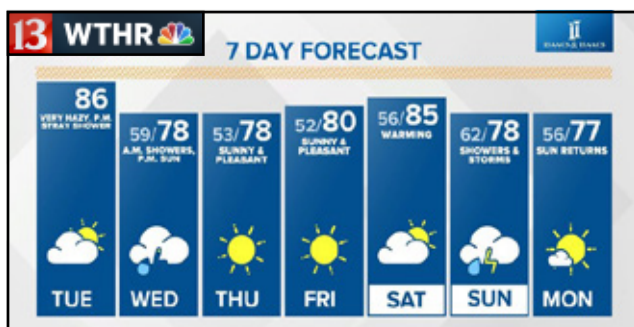
Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Times and online at www.thetimes24-7.com.



### OBITUARIES

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



## Fishers Hosts Free Touch-A-Truck Event Tomorrow

Kids can explore the City of Fishers' fleet of big rigs, including tractors, snowplows, police cars, and fire trucks, at the free Fishers Touch-A-Truck event on Wednesday, June 7 from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Nickel Plate District Amphitheater (6 Municipal Drive). This event is a reschedule from last month's event that was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Enjoy demonstrations from Fishers Department of Public Works (DPW), Fishers Fire & Emergency Services, and the Fishers Police Department, including extractions, K-9 exercises, and road paving, as well as kids' activities from Fishers Parks and food vendors. Event festivities include:

- Hands-on experience with excavator, mowers, loaders, snow plows and more
- Learn how street signs are made at the mobile Sign Lab
- Learn about water after it goes down the drain
- Get inside fire trucks and police cars and hear the sirens
- Check out Meyer Najem's construction equipment helping build the new Fishers City Hall & Art Center
- Explore the inside of a Hamilton Southeastern Schools bus
- Get up close with

### Want TO GO?

**When:**  
Wednesday, June 7, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

**Where:**  
Nickel Plate District Amphitheater (6 Municipal Drive)

Fishers Police Department's SWAT vehicle

• Experience a water hose demonstration from Fishers Fire & Emergency Services

• Experience a monster truck and tow truck

• Check out Fishers DPW's remote controlled lawn mower

• Enjoy inflatables and bounce houses (waiver/wristbands required)

• Get child ID kits, fire safety info, and immunization records available by request

Parking is available in the parking garages at the police station, Spark Apartments, First Internet Bank, Nickel Plate District Apartment Garage, and the Flats at Switch. ADA accessible parking is located in the south fire department lot. See parking map and learn more about the event here.

Ahead of the event, attendees can sign a waiver and get a wristband for the inflatables. The waiver is for inflatables only, attendees do not need to sign a waiver to get in trucks or equipment.

## Indiana Blood Supply Critically Low, Versiti Issues Emergency Appeal For Blood Donations

2,500 open appointments across the state this week.

Versiti Blood Center of Indiana has issued an emergency appeal for blood donations, pleading with Hoosiers to make an appointment to donate blood in the coming days. Heading into the summer months, Versiti has seen a drastic drop in scheduled appointments, with nearly 2,500 open appointments over the next seven days.

"25 percent of our blood collections come from our high school and college partners, meaning that when it's summer vacation, those community blood drives are not happening," said Dr. Alcinda Flowers, associate medical director at Versiti. "And while we anticipate this dip every year, we are also seeing fewer first-time donors walking through our doors, which is adding to an already dangerous situation."

Versiti estimates that around 20 percent of its

donors are first-time donors; unfortunately, more than 50 percent of those donors only donate once. With an aging donor base and increased need, first-time blood donors are desperately needed.

"Our loyal donors continue to hear our pleas and roll up their sleeves, for which we are extremely grateful," added Dr. Flowers. "However, if every eligible donor could pledge to donate at least twice by the end of the year and encourage a friend or family member to give blood donation a try as well, the impact on the local blood supply would be significant."

While Versiti strives for a three-day supply of available blood for local hospitals, the organization currently has less than a one-day supply on the shelves. Not only does this potentially put people's lives at risk, but it limits the ability to respond to the need for blood should the unexpected occur.

What to know about blood donation:

• Every two seconds, someone needs lifesaving blood to survive. One donation can save up to three lives.

• The donation process, including registration and testing, takes about an hour. Because your body constantly replaces blood and fluids, blood donation doesn't take a major toll on the human body.

• There is no substitute for blood donation — blood cannot be manufactured. It can only come from volunteer donors.

• Roughly 40 percent of Americans can donate blood, but only about 3 percent do so.

• Blood donation can help patients of all ages who are victims of traumatic accidents, patients of organ transplants, or fighting through diseases like cancer.

All blood types are needed, with types O-positive and O-negative most in demand. O-positive is the most common blood

type, while O-negative blood is the universal type that can be received safely by all patients in emergencies when the blood type is unknown.

To schedule an appointment to donate blood, call 1-317-916-5150 or visit [versiti.org](http://versiti.org). Walk-in donors are also welcome.

Donor center locations:

- INDIANAPOLIS: 3450 N. Meridian St.
- FISHERS: 11005 Allisonville Road
- CARMEL: 726 Adams St., Suite 150
- GREENWOOD: 8739 U.S. 31 South
- TERRE HAUTE: 2021 S. Third St.
- LAFAYETTE: 2200 Elmwood Ave., Suite D-16

Donating blood takes about an hour. Anyone age 17 or older in good health who meets eligibility requirements is encouraged to give. Parental consent is required for donors age 16 to donate blood. Donors should bring a photo ID that includes their birth date.

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## Pastor Micah Beckwith Launches Bid For Lieutenant Governor

By Leslie Bonilla Muniz  
Indiana Capital Chronicle

Conservative pastor and influencer Micah Beckwith on Monday announced a bid for Indiana's second-highest post of lieutenant governor — unprecedented in a state where partisan delegates, not voters at large, choose the nominee.

“During these turbulent times, the people of Indiana deserve a Lt. Governor who is more than a ceremonial appointment or yes person,” Beckwith said in a news release. “They need a proactive Lt. Governor who will fight for our constitutional rights, lead the war against the woke culture and get the politics out of the classroom.”

Beckwith is a pastor at Life Church's Noblesville campus and co-hosts a podcast called “Jesus, Sex and Politics” with another pastor — alongside other activities — according to the release. He previously ran for the Fifth Congressional District in 2020 but lost the primary election to sitting Rep. Victoria Spartz.

Nearly 2,000 Republican Party delegates vote on a candidate for lieutenant governor at an insular annual nominating convention. That nominee faces a delegate-nominated Democrat at the general election — although the GOP has dominated statewide races in recent years.

An unusual maneuver Hopefuls usually cam-

aign to some degree — but more privately, said Andrew Downs, an emeritus associate professor of political science at Purdue University Fort Wayne and a longtime political analyst.

“Those individuals have spoken with party insiders, and they've done things to try and appeal to gubernatorial candidates. That's always been going on,” Downs said. “The difference here is how publicly it's happening.”

“I think part of the reason it's happening so publicly is because it's just so gosh darn easy to do now,” Downs added, citing technological advances that have made key campaign elements like websites easy and inexpensive to set up.

Nominating conventions often take heat for their insulation from the general electorate. After the behind-the-scenes maneuvering, victors are often — but not always — foregone conclusions.

“The Democrats and Republicans in Indiana have really set up some pretty high walls to keep the non-establishment anointees from running, and I don't like that,” Beckwith told the Capital Chronicle. “I want it to be an easier process.”

Beckwith said he'd been considering a public bid since the state's pandemic-era shutdown. He said he thought Gov. Eric Holcomb “overstepped his constitutional authority” at that time, and disagreed

with vetoes on a transgender girls sports ban and a permitless handgun carry bill.

“It hit me: why does the governor get to anoint their pick for lieutenant governor, and why do the delegates just go along with that?” Beckwith asked. “And I thought if the delegates would have had their voices represented and picked who they thought was best in the executive branch for the last four years, maybe Gov. Holcomb wouldn't have done what he's done.”

Campaigning to 2,000 people, for now

Despite the public start to his bid, Beckwith said his campaign would be “laser-focused” on delegates, with mailers, phone calls and coffee invitations.

Based on other statewide races in which delegates choose nominees — auditor, treasurer, secretary of state and attorney general — Beckwith said his campaign was aiming to raise between \$200,000 and \$500,000.

But who's officially a delegate in an election cycle isn't clear until after the primary election, Downs said. Candidates can get close, however: delegates often reprise their roles, and current or former local party officials are typically influential among them.

Beckwith said he'd spoken with the current slate of Republican gubernatorial candidates: socially

conservative U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, Fort Wayne businessman Eric Doden and the devout Jamie Reitenour.

Asked who he'd support, Beckwith said he could work with any, “championing” strengths and filling in weaknesses.

Beckwith also acknowledged rumors that he'd like former Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill as his gubernatorial running-mate, saying, “I'm going to the convention. I like Curtis but I don't know with 100% certainty if he's actually going to get in the race.”

But if Beckwith amasses enough delegate support, there's the potential for him to act as a kingmaker, according to Downs.

“If he has enough people who are saying they will back him at the state convention, and they begin to say, ‘Well, wait a minute, which one of these candidates do you want as the governor?’ Now he's in a very different position than if he had quietly been doing things,” Downs said.

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## How To Protect Your Favorite Outdoor Gear

(StatePoint) With warmer weather here, more and more people are spending time on their decks, patios, and in their gardens and yards using outdoor products. From grills to furniture to mowers, 88% of Americans have invested in products dedicated for outdoor use and 65% of those that have use them at least several times a week, according to an Allstate Protection Plans survey.

Unfortunately, 83% of those surveyed who own outdoor products have experienced damage to one or more of them. That damage has been more than a little expensive: Americans have spent over \$44 billion repairing or replacing their outdoor products.

“It's no surprise that the outdoor products we use so much this time of year, that make life so great during the warmer months, can be especially vulnerable to damage,” says Jason Siciliano, vice president and global creative director at Allstate Protection Plans. “What some people may not realize is that the same protection plans that are available for indoor furniture, electronics and major appliances are also available for outdoor products. They can be a great way to protect your investments in the great outdoors.”

The survey found that 65% of Americans do not have a protection plan for any of their outdoor products, and 56% were not even sure they could purchase one. With

American households spending hundreds and, in some cases, thousands of dollars a year on outdoor equipment, furniture and supplies, adding protection can be a smart idea.

Beyond purchasing protection plans, Siciliano also recommends taking steps to extend the life of your outdoor products. For example, use the proper fuel in lawn care equipment, clean your grill and cover it when it's not in use, and apply protectant to furniture to guard against rust and sun damage. For specialty items like fire pits and patio heaters, be sure to read the instruction manuals and follow the manufacturer's care and maintenance recommendations. Finally, at the end of the summer, store seasonal items in your garage or shed.

For more information about product protection, look for Allstate Protection Plans at your favorite retailers. You can also visit [www.allstateprotectionplans.com](http://www.allstateprotectionplans.com), which features tips and resources for making the most of your outdoor products, as well as tips and advice on maintaining your home electronics and appliances.

“When we take care of the outdoor items that make summer enjoyable and relaxing, we're also protecting ourselves against the expensive repairs that can pop up every spring if we don't,” says Siciliano. “That means more in our budgets for popsicles and lemonade.”

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Obtaining the Bidding Documents
Bid Documents and Plans can be obtained digitally from the City of Fishers via link: https://cpqi.questcdn.com/cdn/posting/?group=8012654&provider=8012654&projType=all and/or www.questcdn.com Reference Quest Number 8541489. To be considered a plan holder for bids, register with QuestCDN.com for a free Regular membership and download the bidding documents in digital form at a cost of \$42.00.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL PUBLIC HEARING
HAMILTON COUNTY
PY 2023 CDBG

Hamilton County, in cooperation with the cities of Carmel, Fishers, Noblesville and Westfield is an entitlement jurisdiction participating in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD's) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. Hamilton County's CDBG program covers the unincorporated areas of the County and the cities of Carmel, Fishers, Noblesville and Westfield collectively known as the "Urban County" for CDBG purposes.

Hamilton County Community Development Block Grant
PY 2022 CDBG NOTICE OF FUNDING AVAILABILITY
June 2, 2023

Hamilton County, with the participation of the cities of Carmel, Fishers, Noblesville and Westfield, is an entitlement jurisdiction receiving an annual allotment of grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD's) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. Hamilton County's CDBG program covers the unincorporated areas of the County as well as the cities of Carmel, Fishers, Noblesville, and Westfield, collectively known as the "Urban County" for CDBG purposes.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION AND APPROVAL OF AMENDMENT TO LEASE BETWEEN THE FISHERS REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY AND THE FISHERS REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

The Fishers Redevelopment Commission (the "Commission"), the governing body of the City of Fishers Department of Redevelopment and the Fishers Redevelopment District, have executed an Amendment to Lease Agreement (the "Amendment to Lease"), dated June 1, 2023, between the Commission, as lessee, and the Fishers Redevelopment Authority (the "Authority"), as lessor.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT #1
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COUNTY OF HAMILTON ) CAUSE NO. 29D01-2305-EU-000255
IN THE MATTER OF THE )
UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF )
JIMMY BARRY BROWN )
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COUNTY OF HAMILTON ) CAUSE NO. 29D05-2303-MF-002724
PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC, )
Plaintiff, )
vs. )
REBECCA MCCLIMANS, BRIGHTON KNOLL COMMUNITY )
ASSOCIATION, INC. AND THE UNKNOWN TENANT, )
Defendants. )
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The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1
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COUNTY OF HAMILTON ) CAUSE NUMBER: 29D01-2210-JC-001518
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A CHILD IN NEED OF SERVICES )
AND )
CHANTILLY KASHIN (MOTHER) )
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LEGAL NOTICE OF FIELD HEARING
INDIANA UTILITY REGULATORY COMMISSION CAUSE NO. 45870

PETITION OF INDIANA-AMERICAN WATER COMPANY, INC. FOR (1) AUTHORITY TO INCREASE ITS RATES AND CHARGES FOR WATER AND WASTEWATER UTILITY SERVICE THROUGH A THREE-STEP RATE IMPLEMENTATION, (2) APPROVAL OF NEW SCHEDULES OF RATES AND CHARGES APPLICABLE TO WATER AND WASTEWATER UTILITY SERVICE, INCLUDING A NEW UNIVERSAL AFFORDABILITY RATE, (3) APPROVAL OF REVISED DEPRECIATION RATES APPLICABLE TO WATER AND WASTEWATER UTILITY SERVICE, (4) APPROVAL OF NECESSARY AND APPROPRIATE ACCOUNTING RELIEF, (5) APPROVAL OF THE EXTENSION OF SERVICE TO AN INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT ZONE IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA AND AUTHORITY TO IMPLEMENT A SURCHARGE UNDER IND. CODE § 8-1-2-46.2, AND (6) APPROVAL OF PETITIONER'S PLANS TO DEVELOP FUTURE WATER SOURCES OF SUPPLY UNDER IND. CODE § 8-1-2-23.5.





**BETSY** From Page A1

Pittman spent her summers doing musicals at Stone Soup Children's Musical Theater in Noblesville. She played soccer in the fall and spring and did gymnastics in the winters.

Her freshman year, she decided to run for NHS class president and won the election. She was re-elected as class president both her sophomore and junior years. And this school year, she was elected NHS Student Body President, who presides over all NHS students.

"Student government has been such a positive in my high school experience," she said. "It is a lot of work but rewarding for me to share my desire to make high school a memorable place for everyone. I want it to be a positive place for all students."

She said, homecoming, by far, was her largest event to work on. "We plan the dance, plan a pep rally called Mini Olympics, build floats for the parade, and create spirit wear." Prom is her second-largest event, but she also prepares for a blood drive and does school decorating and any other student activity with a need. She's also been involved in Principals Advisory Council, Mayor's Youth Council and YoungLife, as a Wildlife mentor. She's participated in unified bowling, unified flag football and unified track, and Ski Club. Earlier in high school, she participated in show choir.

"I just picked things I enjoyed doing and gradually took on leadership roles in most of those activities," she said. "This led to additional opportunities. I am so grateful for my classmates who trusted me enough to allow me to hold this position. It truly is an honor."

The accomplishment for which she is most proud during high school has been the opening of the NHS courtyard. "As part of student government, I worked all four years at getting the courtyards open," she said. "They opened in the spring of last school year for student use."

The courtyards now also include benches created by the school's Conservation Club, a garden tended by National Honor Society and picnic tables built by the school's Construction students. "I am very proud of the community involvement that the courtyards have produced, and how people have been brought together by them," she said.

This school year, the community helped celebrate with Pittman when she was selected for the Lilly Endowment Scholarship, a four-year, tuition-paid scholarship, including student fees and a stipend for books, to her choice of any Indiana college or university.

Her grandparents, who read about the scholarship the year prior, encouraged her to apply for it.

Pittman completed a scholarship application, turned in her resume and wrote multiple essays. Then a committee at NHS selected her as a candidate to represent the school and move on to complete another application at the Central Indiana Community Foundation (CICF), which awards the scholarship for Hamilton and Marion counties. She then had additional questions and essays, followed by

an interview panel.

Pittman and her family in December were surprised, during school, to learn that she had won the Lilly Endowment Scholarship, during a surprise visit at her school from the CICF panel.

"Since I am choosing to attend Butler University, they will cover the room and board for Lilly Scholars," she said. Pittman had also applied and been accepted to Indiana University, Purdue University, Ball State University, University of Cincinnati and The College of Charleston in South Carolina.

"I chose Butler for many reasons, including the size, the housing, the school culture, and academics," she said. Pittman will major in Environmental Science and eventually wants to go into Sustainable Urban Planning and Development.

"I am extremely grateful to be awarded this scholarship as it opens my future to more opportunities and allows me to focus on my academics and success in college without too much worry about finances," Pittman said.

She was recognized for receiving the scholarship at the recent Senior Honors Night at NHS. She also received the NHS Merit Award and Academic All State for Unified Bowling. Last school year, she was the Unified Track Miller of the Year.

Pittman's senior year was filled with so many happy memories.

"I loved spending lots of time with friends, especially at sports, like football, basketball, soccer and hockey games. I loved homecoming and making my senior cords, one of my favorite Noblesville traditions," she said.

One of her favorite memories for the year was when her younger sister won State with the Noblesville Girls Soccer team. "My whole family went to the game, and I cheered her on with my friends, as well. The day was extra exciting because there were three state championship wins that day, and we saw the boys' and girls' soccer teams win back to back."

The Pittmans are a close family. "We were always encouraged by our parents to always help others and our community, so volunteer work and community service always felt like a natural thing to do," Abby Pittman said.

She looks up to her parents, Craig and Julie Pittman, who shared about their daughter....

"We are extremely proud of Abby," her mom said on Monday. "It is truly a blessing to be her parents. She has the ability to see what needs to be done and works until it gets done. She is a friend to all and hopes for the best for everyone. She is the biggest cheerleader for Noblesville. Her success has come from her school and community involvement. It makes her happy to make things better for others."

Abby Pittman said, "I have truly loved growing up in Noblesville. I look forward to attending Butler and seeing where my future leads."

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**PAULA** From Page A1

mer, although with a different pioneer aviator, Fred Hoover.

In 1915 the Noblesville merchants expanded the festivities, replacing "Aeroplane Day" with "Pleasure Week." The week began Monday, July 5, with carnival rides around the courthouse square.

That night at the old fairgrounds, Marks put on the big fireworks show people had missed the previous year. Among the displays were reproductions of Niagara Falls and Old Glory. ("Every star and stripe stands out so beautifully, the effect of it blowing in the breeze is most wonderful...")

Hoover's performances were saved for the final three days of the celebration.

The thousands of people who piled into Noblesville to see the flying machine on the first day, Thursday, got to see "an unusually pretty flight"

that evening. After taking off from a farm two miles east of Noblesville, the plane flew over the city, circled the courthouse, then returned to the farm.

Unfortunately, that was the only really good flight the airplane made. The other five were plagued either by mechanical trouble or "unfavorable" winds.

The week ended Saturday evening with more fireworks at the old fairgrounds. To make up for the airplane's poor showing, Marks promised to add extra fireworks.

Although Marks' carnival did well, the airplane demonstrations were a major disappointment, which probably explains why he never returned here.

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