

**TODAY'S VERSE**  
1 Peter 1:3 Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.



**FACES OF HAMILTON COUNTY**  
People who call our community their own.

What makes Nick Boland smile? "Flying," said the 63-year-old Noblesville resident. The president of the Noblesville Chapter No. 67 of the Experimental Aircraft Association was found volunteering in the food-serving line at the chapter's June Fly-In and Pancake Breakfast at Noblesville Airport where aviation enthusiasts could see home-built, restored and military aircraft among the 70 small aircrafts that flew in, flew out (above) and were on display during the event. He said more than 1,100 meals were served during the three-hour breakfast. On the following day, the chapter's Young Eagles program had 80 youth, ages 8-17, sign up to attend at the Airport, where all would have the opportunity to take a free airplane ride with local pilots, however, the event was canceled due to weather. EAA has a program called AeroEducate, designed for youth that helps educate youth through STEM activities, with aviation as the inspiration. He was born and raised in Illinois and came to Hamilton County nearly 30 years ago for work as a software engineer. Retired from his day job, he spends his time as a flight instructor at Sheridan Airport just north of Sheridan. He has a wife, Jeanette, of more than 25 years, and three children, a U.S. Army Apache helicopter pilot, a computer programmer and one in software quality for Epic Systems. He is part of the Commemorative Air Force and flew in a yellow PT-26 during the EAA fly-in. He also has a pink Sierra aircraft and is co-owner of an Aeronca Champ. Why does he like to fly? "I always wanted to be an astronaut. My uncle was a Huey helicopter pilot in Vietnam when I was tiny, and I think that inspired me. It's unique, special." The next fly-in is 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Aug. 19, with the next Young Eagles Rally at 9 a.m. Aug. 20 at Noblesville Airport. Money raised at the fly-ins sends youth to the EAA Air Academy.

**And Another Thing...**  
**1. Sen. Braun Releases Statement On Recent Ruling**  
Senator Braun released the following statement on the Indiana Supreme Court's ruling to uphold the state's abortion laws. "Life wins in Indiana. I'm proud that with today's court decision, Indiana will continue to be a national leader for protecting the unborn and saving thousands of lives. I join the countless Hoosiers who helped win this victory for life in celebrating this historic day." - Senator Mike Braun

# The TIMES

Hamilton County's Own Daily Newspaper

NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA

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Photo courtesy of Brittany Moon

**Brittany Moon, 34, Noblesville, flies Friday morning over Noblesville in an open-cockpit 1941 World War II Stearman two-seater bi-plane with Noblesville plane owner and pilot Larry Jacobi to earn her high-performance pilot endorsement.**

## Young Noblesville Mom, Teacher Loves Flying High



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

Brittany Moon loves telling her middle school students about growing up at the airport, watching her father rebuild the pieces of a "project plane" that he bought before she was born.

And sharing how she always wanted to be a pilot. "I wanted to fly jets in the Navy," said the 34-year-old Noblesville wife and mother of two young sons. But when she became a teenager, life happened. She started working a job and having boyfriends and realized she wanted to stay home and commute to college. So she studied education at IUPUI and became a teacher, which she loves.

After getting married 10 years ago and after feeling like her sons were old enough to understand, she decided to get her private pilot's license. She took two years to get her license but is so glad that she did. Her first solo was a year ago in August. Her father, Tom Lozier, was her first passenger.

Moon is a member of the Noblesville Chapter 67 of the Experimental Aircraft Association, which plays host to the June and August fly-in and pancake breakfasts at the Noblesville Airport. The most recent fly-in was June 25, with more than 1,100 plates sold.

Her brother, Brad Lozier of Sheridan, a Noblesville EAA member of 15 years, brought her to the EAA. He's a jet-engine mechanic at GE, and her father works on jet engines for Rolls Royce. So being involved with airplanes came naturally.

She was the winner of EAA's Pilot Your Own Adventure Contest a year ago and not only had her essay published but also won a trip to Oshkosh, Wis., to the annual weeklong air show.

In the essay, she shared the story of watching her dad restore the 1929 Taperwing Waco, built as an air racer and named Cream Soda, a plane that he bought in 1986 as buckets of parts and an engine. And remembering when she was told that the plane crashed but everybody in her family was OK.

She also shared with me that when she was 2 months old, her mom was in a Stearman crash and has never gotten back into a small plane.

But these crashes didn't affect Moon, always wanting to be in a plane or fly one.

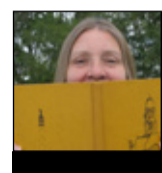
"I love it. I feel freedom. I feel excitement," she said.

She recalled when her dad's Taperwing was rebuilt. "She was more appreciated, more loved." Then there was an in-flight fire, and the Taperwing was rebuilt again, with her own sons spending Saturdays at the airport watching and learning, Moon said.

In 2021, she and her brother started digging into the Taper-

See BETSY Page A6

## Quakers, Surveyors, Dismal Swamp And The Indy 500



**PAULA DUNN**  
From Time to Thyme

Once again I'm overdue to acknowledge reader responses. (It's been REALLY busy.)

After the columns on Hamilton County's "Rainbow of Peace" ran, I heard from Rev. Dr. Marlene Pedigo of Westfield, a recorded Friends woman in the ministry who holds a Masters of Divinity and a Doctorate of Ministry.

She noted that Westfield's Friends United Meeting began in 1902. (I'd used the original 1835 date for them because that was what quakermeetings.com

Rev. Dr. Pedigo also said she's working on a book about Hamilton County Friends women in the ministry in the 1800s that she hopes will be published next year.

Pam Ferber reminded me how we always used to spend Memorial Day in the 1960s listening to Sid Collins' radio broadcast of the "Greatest Spectacle in Racing" (aka the Indianapolis 500.)

If you wanted to keep track of the race back then, the radio broadcast was your only option other than attending in person. In 1963, there wasn't even a delayed television broadcast. (We could, however, watch the money being handed out at the Victory Banquet the following

See PAULA Page A6

## The Daily Almanac

**Sunrise/Sunset**  
RISE: 6:23 a.m.  
SET: 9:21 p.m.

**High/Low Temperatures**  
High: 88 °F  
Low: 72 °F

**Today is...**  
• Bikini Day  
• National Apple Turnover Day  
• National Workaholics Day

**What Happened On This Day**  
• 1996 World's first live cloned mammal is born.  
• 1973 Coup in Rwanda.  
• 1811 Venezuela declares independence from Spain.

**Births On This Day**  
• 1853 Cecil Rhodes English/South African businessman, politician, founded De Beers  
• 1810 P. T. Barnum American businessman, founded Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus

**Deaths On This Day**  
• 2006 Kenneth Lay American businessman  
• 1819 William Cornwallis English Admiral



Photo courtesy of Noblesville Lions

## Noblesville Lions Induct New Officers for 2023-24

On Wednesday evening, June 28th, the Noblesville Lions inducted new officers for the new Lion year. Helping with the induction was Scott Smith, IN Lion Foundation.

The new officers:

- President-Walt Scheid
- First Vice President-Jeff Kozicki
- Second Vice President-Kim Luckey
- Secretary-Steve Shaw
- Treasurer- George Long
- Membership-Tim Baker
- Marketing Comm.-Jake Doll
- Tail Twister-Mark Bachar
- Lion Tamer-Jen Carr
- Chaplain-John Grimes
- LCIF Coordinator-Julia Kozicki

Board of Directors:

- Joe Arrowood - 2Yr
- Joe Connerley - 1Yr
- Gene Beck - 1Yr
- Bob Minton - 2Yr

The duties of a Lions Club Officer includes but is not limited to:

Organizing, chartering and supervising service clubs to be known as Lions clubs.

Coordinating the activities and standardizing the administration of Lions clubs.

Creating and fostering a spirit of understanding among the peoples of the world.

Promoting the principles of good government and good citizenship.

Presiding at all meetings of the board of directors and the club.

## HONEST HOOSIER

Man, I so love a good picnic, hot dog and fireworks show!



## INSIDE TODAY

Capital Chronicle.....A3  
Statepoint.....A3  
Public Notices.....A4,A5

## TODAY'S QUOTE

"It does not take a majority to prevail, but rather an irate, tireless minority, keen on setting brushfires of freedom in the minds of men."  
-Samuel Adams

## TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Just like drinking and driving, drinking and boating don't mix. 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

None

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



13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

71/89 STAY WETTER AWAY	70/83 RAIN AND STORMS	66/84 SOME SUN	68/87 STORM LATE	72/88 CHANCE	73/87 CHANCE	66/83 SCATTERED
SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI

# Franklin College Announces Spring 2023 President's And Dean's List Students

Franklin College has announced the president's and dean's list for the spring 2023 semester.

Students named to the president's list have achieved academic distinction by earning a perfect 4.0 grade point average while completing a minimum of 12 credit hours during a regular semester. The following students have been named to the president's list and are from Central Indiana:

Jill Anspaugh, a senior, from Shelbyville.  
Katie Brown, a junior, from Noblesville.  
Devin Byers, a senior, from Mooresville.  
Delaney Cornn, a sophomore, from Shelbyville.  
Jacob Glover, a junior, from Mooresville.  
Colleen Kincaid, a senior, from Fishers.  
Timothy Leonard, a sophomore, from Westfield.  
Allison Lowe, a sophomore, from Greenfield.  
Josie Lyons, a senior, from Coatesville.  
Kiara McGuyre, a junior, from Mooresville.  
Isabella Neiling, a sophomore, from Cicero.  
Hannah Phegley, a sophomore, from Brownsburg.  
Collin Sanders, a junior, from Plainfield.  
Ezra Schwier, a junior, from New Palestine.  
Noah Sigler, a senior, from Avon.  
Zayne Spangler, a senior, from Martinsville.  
Blake Stack, a junior, from Stilesville.  
Madison Van Gorden, a senior, from Flat Rock.

Students named to the dean's list have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours during a regular semester, earning a grade point

average of at least 3.5 but less than 4.0. The following students have been named to the dean's list and are from Central Indiana:

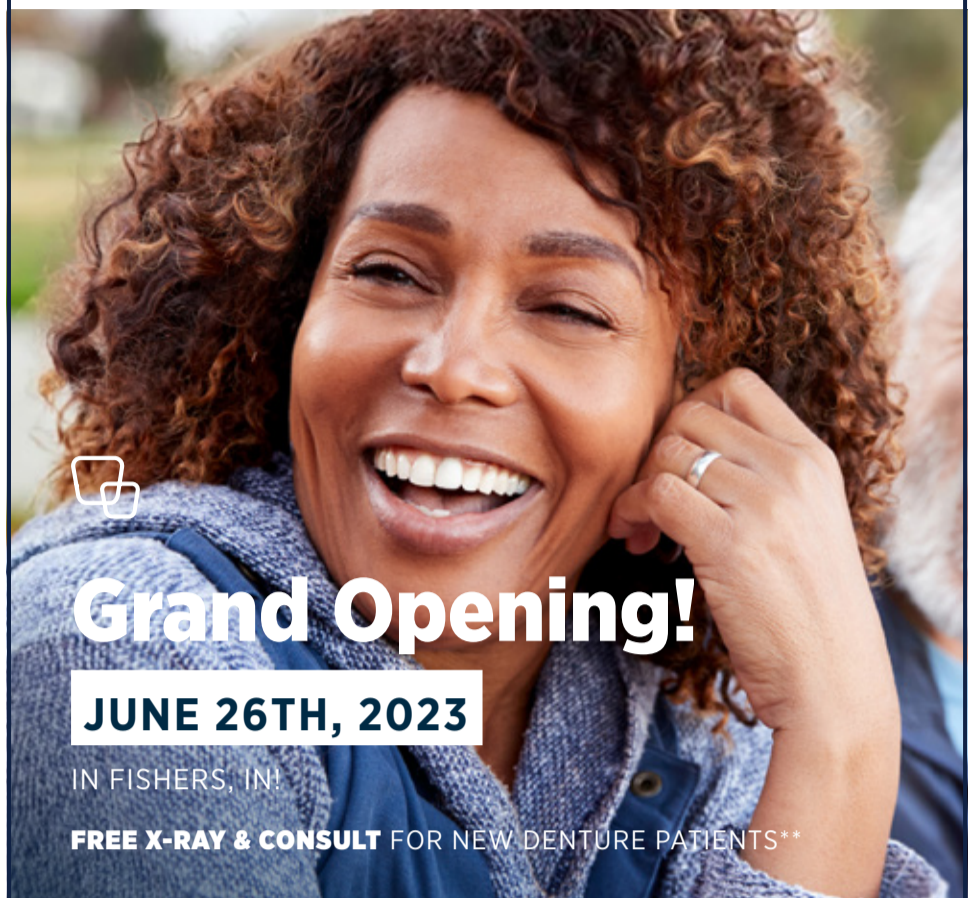
Lora Adkins, a senior, from Carmel.  
Cameron Baker, a junior, from Shelbyville.  
Lillian Benefiel, a senior, from Morristown.  
Gracye Branham, a freshman, from Martinsville.  
Abigail Bryant, a sophomore, from Mooresville.  
Justin Case, a senior, from Westfield.  
Elaina Connell, a junior, from Martinsville.  
Shelby Crockett, a senior, from Pittsboro.  
Elliot Davidson, a senior, from Zionsville.  
Cooper Davis, a senior, from Carthage.  
Amber Dawson, a senior, from Sheridan.  
Payton Dilk, a senior, from Brownsburg.  
Garrett Elam, a sophomore, from Pittsboro.  
Kamryn Elder, a junior, from Avon.  
Josh Folkestad, a senior, from Zionsville.  
Drew Furgeson, a junior from Shelbyville.  
Aleea Heath, a sophomore, from Camby.  
Jack Henninger, a junior, from Brownsburg.  
Macaylah "Lesley" Hernandez, a sophomore, from Fairland.  
Jonathan Hicks, a sophomore, from Westfield.  
Lucas Hinderliter, a senior, from Shelbyville.  
Jordan Hoard, a senior, from Plainfield.  
Maddie Holmer, a senior, from Avon.  
Maddison Holubik, a senior, from Brownsburg.  
Arianna Hunt, a sophomore, from Morgantown.  
Maxwell Johnson, a junior, from Lebanon.

Hayden Kermode, a sophomore, from Shelbyville.

Megan Kincaid, a senior, from Greenfield.  
Kaitlyn Lavy, a sophomore, from Plainfield.  
Isaac Lawrence, a junior, from Camby.  
Ava Mayer, a senior, from Mooresville.  
Drew McGaha, a junior, from Boggstown.  
Abby Moore, a senior, from Camby.  
Emma Moore, a senior, from Camby.  
Jon Moore, a senior, from New Palestine.  
Matthew Moxley, a sophomore, from Martinsville.  
Makenna Mundy, a junior, from Noblesville.  
Sarah O'Day, a junior, from Avon.  
Owen Ogle, a senior, from Carmel.  
Jireh Ojata, a junior, from Carmel.  
Mitchell O'Mara, a junior, from Avon.  
Averi Phelps, a junior, from Lewisville.  
Elijah Roberson, a junior, from Martinsville.  
Dianna Rollag, a junior, from Fishers.  
Alyssa Schell, a senior, from Brownsburg.  
Jillian Schlieper, a junior, from Carmel.  
Savannah Shadday, a junior, from Plainfield.  
Katie Thoman, a sophomore, from Rushville.  
Jada Tooley, a senior, from Noblesville.  
Faith Wheeler, a senior, from Morgantown.  
Samuel Wilson, a freshman, from Greenfield.  
Zachary Woodson, a freshman, from Camby.  
Spencer Wright, a senior, from Jamestown.

For more information, please contact the Franklin College Office of Communications at (317) 738-8185

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Lovely home in Willow Lake neighborhood, home is pristine and overlooks pond, w/2BR and 2 full BA, den, sunroom, 2-sided gas fireplace, kitchen w/pantry, solid surfaces and all appliances stay. BLC#21915325

Well maintained 2 BR, 2 BA home in Willow Lake, home overlooks pond, has huge great room, double sided gas fireplace, sunroom, den, upper loft, 3 season room, kitchen w/ island, eating area and kitchen appliances stay. A perfect "10". BLC#21918617

# Can Mike Pence Win The Indiana Presidential Primary?



**BRIAN HOWEY**  
Howey Political Report

In 1968, former vice president Richard Nixon pulled off what no other modern candidate for the White House had

done, which was to win the presidency without carrying his home state primary.

There was a reason why Nixon didn't win the GOP California primary. Its favorite son, Gov. Ronald Reagan, was on the ballot, so Nixon didn't even bother qualifying.

Another former vice president named Mike Pence is seeking the presidency in 2024. For the former Indiana governor, the idea that he can use his home state as a bulwark and springboard over the 10-person (and growing) field remains in doubt. Pence picked up the endorsement of Gov. Eric Holcomb last week. But so far as I can tell, that is not translating into any degree of widespread support.

Last Tuesday, Hamilton County Republican Chairman Mario Massillamany announced a July 12 fundraiser for Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, coming in Pence's current home county. "This event is being hosted by State Rep. Chris Jeter and Bob Grand," Massillamany said in an email to his constituents.

Grand gravitating toward DeSantis is a big deal. He didn't want to comment when I talked to him on Wednesday, citing his long-time friendship with Pence. While he played a big role in elevating Pence toward the 2012 gubernatorial nomination which essentially coaxed the congressman out of the presidential cycle that year at a time when Gov. Mitch Daniels was pondering a candidacy, he has decided to back the Florida governor.

Holcomb offered his support for Pence in a tweet last Thursday, saying, "I've known Mike Pence for decades. Throughout those years, he's remained as honest as the day is long. As one Hoosier governor to

another, I look forward to supporting him as the weeks and months ahead unfold."

Holcomb told me in Evansville last Friday, "It was a no-brainer for me. I'm for the home team. I've known him the longest." Pence had elevated Holcomb to the vacant lieutenant governor job in February 2016, creating his historic "107-day campaign" when Pence resigned his second gubernatorial nomination to run for vice president that July.

Holcomb added that Pence articulated worthy issues on NBC's "Meet The Press" the week before, mentioning balancing the budget, forging immigration reform and restoring America's standing in the world. "Just in that one interview, he addressed all three of those buckets," Holcomb said.

But that so far has not translated to widespread support. I talked with several Republican legislators in Evansville last Friday; none was poised to jump on the Pence bandwagon. State Rep. Wendy McNamara said that there have been no caucus conversations about backing Pence, or the presidential race, for that matter.

That Rep. Jeter has signed on to the DeSantis effort reveals a third option. Trump will likely be backed by a significant portion of the 70-strong GOP caucus despite the fact that he faces more than 70 felony charges, about half of them stemming from his keeping classified documents at his Florida resort on a ballroom stage and next to his toilet.

While there has been no recent public polling in Indiana so far this year, the perception is that Trump remains popular with Hoosier Republicans. In a December 2022 Bellwether Research Poll in Indiana, Trump led with 39%, DeSantis was at 28% and Pence had 13%.

In 2022, Pence backed Republican Ron Turpin for the open SD14 seat in Fort Wayne. But it had little impact as Tyler Johnson won easily with 52% in a three-way race (Turpin received 38%). Pence was in Fort

Wayne last week, enthusiastically welcomed to headquarters by Allen County Chairman Steve Shine. According to WBOI, Pence met with about 50 supporters and asked for them to donate, volunteer and pray for him and his campaign as he goes against his former boss and running mate Donald Trump. "I'm more convinced than ever that Republicans know our party needs new leadership to carry us to victory," Pence said.

Thus far, Pence has been a distant third in the Real Clear Politics national composite with 5.8%, compared to 52.1% for Trump and 21.5% for DeSantis. Pence appears to be staking his long-shot hopes in Iowa, saying that it is the early state most like Indiana. In the RCP Iowa polling composite, he is a distant fourth at 3.7%, trailing Trump (46%), DeSantis (24.7%) and Haley (3.7%).

But it's early. Future presidents named Barack Obama and Jimmy Carter were polling in single digits at this point in their races.

Home state strength is important. Only Presidents James K. Polk, Woodrow Wilson, Nixon, and Trump have won the White House while losing their home state in a general election. DeSantis finds himself in a similar situation as Pence. A Florida Atlantic University poll in May showed Trump leading in that state with 59% to 31%.

In a 2020 Washington Post article titled "If you don't win your own state in the primary, you're probably not going to be the president," national columnist Philip Bump observes, "No party nominee has ever lost his or her home state since" Nixon. "In fact, it's fairly uncommon for candidates to lose their home states at all, unless they've already dropped out of the race."

Can he now pick up widespread support among his fellow Hoosiers? We'll see.

*-Brian Howey is managing editor of Howey Politics Indiana/State Affairs. Find Howey on Facebook and Twitter @hwypol.*

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## NOBLESVILLE BABE RUTH BASEBALL

# 2023 Fall Ball Season

**When:** August 12th/13th - September 23rd/24th, 2023  
7 game season to be played on weekends  
• NO GAMES played on Labor Day Weekend (Sept. 2nd/3rd)  
• Weekday games may be scheduled based on interest or in the event of rainouts  
• Single-elimination tournament played September 30th & October 1st

**Where:** Noblesville Babe Ruth Facility - Logan and Emerson Fields Forest Park, Noblesville

**Who:** Everyone - 7th-8th Grade and 9th-12th Grade (based on 2023-2024 School Year Enrollment)  
• 7th - 8th Grade League  
• 9th - 12th Grade League  
\* **Note:** Post HS players are not eligible for Fall Ball  
• 2 Divisions in each league: Travel and Rec  
\* **Note:** Travel Division will be limited to 4-6 teams in each league on a first-come, first served basis

**Cost:** \$80 per individual registration/ \$900 per full-roster team registration  
\* **Note:** Credit card and processing fees apply and will be added at checkout

**How Do I Register?** [www.noblesvillebaberuthbaseball.com](http://www.noblesvillebaberuthbaseball.com)

**Registration Deadline: August 6th**

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND INVITATION TO COMMENT ON THE HAMILTON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROPOSED PY2023 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) ACTION PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE Request for Proposal/Qualifications. The City of Westfield Indiana is requesting Statements of Proposal/Qualifications from interested professionals for development and Construction Services for the Westfield Police Headquarters Project.

The following will be sold for charges: 9230 E 141ST ST NOBLESVILLE On 07/21/2023 @ 09:00 AM 2010 TOYOTA JTDKN3DU1A0076174 \$1,960.00

NOTICE TO BIDDERS City of Fishers Fishers, Indiana Trade Center Drive, Britton Park Drive, Park East Court, Parkside Drive, Publishers Drive, and Enterprise Drive Road Rehabilitation, Contract Barrett 23-1

LEGAL NOTICE OF EVIDENTIARY HEARING INDIANA UTILITY REGULATORY COMMISSION CAUSE NO. 45896 JOINT PETITION OF CITIZENS REGIONAL WATER RESOURCES, LLC, OR "CRW," THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR UTILITIES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS,

29D01-2306-EU-000300 NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. LUMPKIN

29D01-2306-EU-000304 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Superior Court 1, of Hamilton County, Indiana. In the matter of the unsupervised Estate of Dolores M. Peterson, deceased.

Pre-bid Conference A pre-bid conference for the Project will be held in person and virtually on July 13, 2023, at 1:00 pm (local time). Attendance at the pre-bid conference is encouraged but not required.

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF HAMILTON CAUSE NO. 29D03-2306-EU-000310 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF KIMBERLY S. WINN, DECEASED

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF HAMILTON ) SS: CAUSE NO. 29D02-2306-ES-000267

STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE TIPTON CIRCUIT COURT COUNTY OF TIPTON ) SS: CAUSE NUMBER: 80C01-2305-JT-000049

NOTICE OF HEARINGS Pursuant to Indiana Code § 20-26-7-37 and Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-3.5, notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees of the Hamilton Heights School Corporation will meet at 6:30 p.m. on July 19, 2023 at Hamilton Heights Student Activity Center, 420 W. North Street, Arcadia, Indiana and at 8:30 a.m. on July 28, 2023, at Red Bridge Park, 1050 S. Pearl St., Cicero, Indiana to hold public hearings.

29D03-2306-EU-000297 Pamela K. Koehler, Attorney (#20211-49) KOEHLER LAW, LLC 12805 E. New Market Street, Suite 200 Carmel, Indiana 46032

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**Request for Qualifications  
Hamilton County Special Projects for 2023 and 2024  
Construction and General Contracting Services**

**Project Location:** Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, Hamilton County Historic Courthouse, Hamilton County Jail Complex, and the Hamilton County Health Department.  
Noblesville, Indiana

**Response Due Date:** July 21 by 4:00 PM  
Hamilton County is requesting qualifications (the "RFQ") for professional Construction Management Services ("CM Services") for the following interior and exterior renovations:

- Exterior brick work, renovation, and rehabilitation
- Repair and/or replace windows
- Design and oversee the construction of a storage facility for the Hamilton County Health Department
- Install a new HVAC system and remove the existing HVAC system

These services are being requested at the following locations (a non-exhaustive list): the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, the Hamilton County Historic Courthouse, the Hamilton County Jail Complex, and the Hamilton County Health Department. The RFQ is being issued to solicit certain documents from qualified firms to perform professional services for the above-mentioned project as outlined in this RFQ.

A response to this RFQ is not a guarantee that the firm responding will be awarded a contract to perform CM Services, but only that the responding firm wishes to be considered.

Contact for questions regarding this RFQ:  
Mr. Steve Wood  
Title: Building and Grounds Superintendent  
Phone Number: 317.776.8446  
Email: steve.wood@hamiltoncounty.in.gov

**INTRODUCTION**  
Potential firms shall be required to submit the following documents:

1. A response to this RFQ as outlined herein.
2. One (1) original, three (3) copies, and one disc or flash drive of the response are to be submitted.
3. All submittals shall be titled: Request for Qualifications for the Hamilton County Special Projects for 2023 and 2024: Construction and General Contracting Services
4. All submittals shall be made to: Hamilton County Board of Commissioners  
c/o Mr. Lee Buckingham  
Title: Director of Administrations  
Address: 1 N. 8th St., #157  
Noblesville, IN 46060  
Pre-selection information:
  1. The firm shall be properly licensed in Indiana to provide the CM Services requested.
  2. A contract with terms similar to a standard AIA terms will be executed between the selected firm and the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners. The County reserve the right to modify, amend, or replace the AIA contract with a County drafted contract.
  3. The County reserves the right to reject any or all RFQs, to waive any informality or irregularity in any RFQ received, and to be the sole judge of the merits of the respective RFQs received.

**Section 1: The Project.**  
The Board of County Commissioners of Hamilton County (the "Commissioners"), Indiana seeks CM Services to begin a project for the renovation and modernization of existing space to accommodate the needs for the County government's continued growth, updating existing systems, updating and installing new HVAC systems, removing old HVAC systems, brick work, and other similar construction services (the "Project").

The scope of Project is:

- a. Renovate, rehabilitate and other brick work on the current historic courthouse, judicial center, health department center and jail complex.
- b. Update and/or replace certain windows at the current historic courthouse, judicial center, health department center and jail complex.
- c. Install a new HVAC system and remove the current HVAC system at the Hamilton County Jail Complex.
- d. Renovate and modernize the County Council offices.
- e. Work with design and architect team to design additions to the Hamilton County Health Department offices and facilities to promote health and safety guidelines.
- f. Work with the "Design Package or Packages" provided by the design and architect for the Project, meeting the "basic services" as defined within the standard AIA terms.
- g. All of the scope of the Project shall likely be performed and completed while continuing the operations of the Hamilton County government at all Project locations/sites.

In order to complete the project, the Commissioners are seeking a qualified professional CM Services firm with experience in the construction, renovations and modernizations of judicial facilities and design of government use space. The potential firm must have the experience to ensure the continued operations of Hamilton County throughout the duration of the Project. The Commissioners expect that the selected firm will provide recommendations and services to work with the conceptual design, prepare construction documents and specifications of the renovations and structures.

The final project scope will be determined through a scoping period with the selected firm, during which the selected firm will be required to provide site analysis, design, operation of the project site during construction, and construction analysis to create a final scope and budget. The scoping period is anticipated to be a very intense and fast-paced process, with the goal of achieving a final schematic design and budget in the fall of 2023.

Upon receiving a satisfactory scoping schedule from the selected firm, the County will move forward with the Project and selected firm. If the selected firm is unable to produce satisfactory deliverables and budget, the County will begin a new scoping period with another firm or cancel the RFQ process all together.

**Section 2: Qualification Information Required (10-pages maximum)**

1. Informational Cover Letter
2. Identification, Qualifications and Key Staff
  - a. Provide the firm name and office location from where the work will be performed. Include the name and contact information for the person authorized to negotiate the proposed contract.
  - b. Describe the project team, organizational structure and individuals responsible for the delivery of the key tasks.
  - c. Include a listing of the proposed subconsultants and the tasks to be completed by the prime and each subconsultant.
  - d. Describe the capacity of the team to complete the required work elements.
3. Describe experience in the construction and construction management of courthouse construction/renovations, or other similar projects, projects and a description of space for other government uses. Include references for the projects noted. List up to four county courthouse projects and similar government projects.
  - a. Provide references for projects included in the project experience section.
4. Your firm's project understanding and approach to the project.
  - a. Address your firm's understanding of the services requested and approach to completing the design requirements. Describe your proposed innovative ideas, cost containment measures, energy efficiency and/or sustainable design suggestions, staging and sequencing of work to accommodate operating government offices, seamless design of building additions, quality control procedures, etc.
5. Presuming you are selected by July 24, 2023 include a Proposed Project Schedule.

TL20546 7/5 7/6 7/12 7/13 4t hspaxlp

# "Swimmer's Ear"



**JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.**  
Montgomery Medicine

We're in the middle of swim season and "swimmer's ear" is becoming more common-place. Doctors tend to see more of this malady in hot, humid weather, but it can also be the result of other conditions as well.

The medical term for swimmer's ear is otitis externa, indicating inflammation of the ear canal and less frequently, the external ear. This is in contrast to the more common otitis media, an infection of the middle ear (the air-filled cavity just behind the ear drum).

The number of people who suffer from swimmer's ear in the U.S. is about four per 1,000 per year. It afflicts males and females in equal numbers and tends to present between seven and twelve years of age, though older people can certainly be affected.

The ear wax (cerumen) that everyone is always trying to clean out of their ears is actually there to protect the external ear canal. There is a delicate balance of too much or too little cerumen. If there is not enough present, the ear canal can dry out, crack, and become infected. If there is too much, the ear canal can become too moist. This leads to swelling and breakdown of the skin lining the ear canal.

The majority of cases of swimmer's ear are caused by too much wax. This allows water contaminated with bacteria or fungi to enter the ear canal and invade the broken down skin. Since swimmers often swim in contaminated water, they are more prone to develop this problem.

There are other conditions that can lead to otitis externa. Trauma to the ear canal is one of the more common ones. This is where one should heed grandma's advice to never put anything smaller than your elbow in your ear. Items such as Q-tips, bobby pins, and paper clips do not belong in the ear canal. Repeated use of earplugs, ear buds, or hearing aids can also cause trauma and trapping of moisture.

Other skin conditions such as dermatitis and seborrhea that can increase the risk for infection. People with small ear canals are also prone to more frequent infections.

Species of Pseudomonas bacteria are the most common organisms causing otitis externa. Staphylococci and Streptococci can also cause the infection. Fungi play a role in about five percent of cases.

Most people recover from otitis externa with minimal intervention. However, people with

certain medical conditions can develop severe problems. Diabetics and those with compromised immune systems need to be careful. Simple otitis externa can lead to a severe condition called malignant otitis externa.

The malignant form results from the infection spreading to the tissues around the ear. It should be suspected in those who have a lot of redness and/or swelling around the ear. These people need hospitalization for intravenous antibiotics. If left untreated, this condition can be fatal in up to half the cases.

People who have swimmer's ear typically have some exposure to water. Itching may be the initial symptom followed by worsening pain over the next couple of days. The ear may start to drain white material with a foul odor.

Patients may experience a pressure or fullness in the ear and may also develop hearing loss if the infection causes the ear canal to swell shut. Pain when tugging on the ear or when pushing on the little flap in front of the opening to the ear canal is a reliable physical finding for otitis externa. This usually doesn't cause pain with middle ear infections.

Treatment is curative over 90 percent of the time. Most people improve in two to three days and are back to normal in a week or so.

There are many treatments available, but prescription antibiotic drops work best. One of the oldest agents around is a milky fluid that contains two different antibiotics and a steroid. However, one of the antibiotics can sometimes cause some hearing loss and the other antibiotic may cause a local allergic reaction.

The antibiotic drops ciprofloxacin and ofloxacin are most commonly recommended. If there is fungal involvement, doctors may prescribe simple acetic acid (vinegar) solutions or topical antifungal medication. Occasionally the pain is so intense that oral narcotics may be required.

Patients who suffer from recurrent bouts of swimmer's ear should employ preventative measures. A half-and-half mixture of white vinegar and 70 percent isopropyl alcohol works well. A couple of drops in each ear after getting the ears wet can be very effective at prevention.

I also recommend directing a blow dryer on the lowest setting into the ear canal after bathing or swimming. Avoid dryers that are noisy that may cause hearing damage.

*- Dr. John Roberts is a retired member of the Franciscan Physician Network specializing in Family Medicine.*

# Are Electric Bug Zappers Safe For The Environment



**Dear EarthTalk: Is it OK for the environment to use an electric bug zapper to keep the mosquitoes at bay in summer?**

With summer comes, many of us seek solutions to combat the nuisance and potential health risks of mosquitoes. Electric bug zappers have gained in popularity, but while these little electrocution stations do kill some adult mosquitoes, many wonder what costs they may bring to ecosystems in general.

Electric bug zappers attract mosquitoes and other flying insects using ultraviolet light. Upon contact, they are electrocuted. By eliminating these pests, bug zappers help mitigate the risk of mosquito-borne illnesses like malaria, dengue fever and West Nile virus, while of course minimizing mosquito bites. Bug zappers do not rely on harmful toxins, offering a chemical-free approach to mosquito control. This is particularly significant where children, pets and beneficial insects like bees and butterflies are present.

That brings up the dark sides of electric bug zappers. For one, they can disrupt local ecosystems by indiscriminately killing various insect species, including beneficial ones. Aside from bees and butterflies, beetles and other insects that play vital roles in pollination and local ecological balance, also get destroyed, leading to overall negative consequences for plant reproduction and biodiversity.

Another drawback to electric bug zappers is that they need electricity to operate continuously. Depending on the model and usage, they can consume a significant amount of energy, thus contributing to climate change and environmental degradation if it is derived from non-renewable sources like coal or natural gas. If powered by renewable energy, such as solar or wind, their environmental impact can be mitigated.

Another downside of bug zappers is their effectiveness. Studies have shown that they aren't

highly effective in controlling mosquitoes. While they may attract and kill some adult mosquitoes, they do not address the root cause of mosquito infestations: breeding grounds. Mosquitoes primarily breed in stagnant water, thus eliminating these sources remains crucial for effective control. Relying solely on bug zappers may provide a false sense of security while neglecting essential preventive measures.

That said, adopting an integrated approach to mosquito control is essential. This includes eliminating standing water, using mosquito repellents and wearing protective clothing. By combining these measures, individuals can reduce their reliance on bug zappers while effectively managing mosquito populations.

Yet another way to marshal nature in keeping mosquitoes at bay is to use natural predators such as bats, dragonflies and birds to aid in mosquito control. Creating habitats that attract these beneficial species, such as water features for dragonflies or installing bat boxes, can provide long-term, sustainable solutions.

Don't have the time or wherewithal to invest in such holistic long-term solutions? Then smear on bug repellent or buy so-called mosquito control gear to keep an outdoor area the size of a typical deck or patio mosquito-free are options. Consider Thermacell's E90 Rechargeable Mosquito Repellent which runs off a rechargeable battery and can keep bugs away from small outdoor spaces as long as the wind is minimal.

*CONTACTS: The Best Mosquito Control Gear for Your Patio or Yard, nytimes.com/wirecutter/reviews/mosquito-control-gear/; Bug Zappers are Harmful, Not Helpful, hortnews.extension.iastate.edu/1996/6-14-1996/bugzapper.html.*

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**BETSY** From Page A1



Photo courtesy of Brittany Moon

**Brittany Moon, a teacher, wife and young mother, shows off her private pilot's license a year ago.**

wing's history and found that the plane was originally built for Art Davis as a competition plane in February 1929. "In a matter of days before the Gardner Trophy Air Races in late May, Davis got approval for modifications to achieve an average speed of 140 mph to place third as he ran out of fuel," Moon said. The plane had numerous owners during the 1930s. Then in 1935, the plane was sold to Mike Murphy of Kokomo and was flown in the Linco Flying Aces squadron, performing and advertising for Ohio Oil Co. (Moon was born in Ohio), and who led 400 Waco gliders to start the D-Day invasion, she shared.

Sometimes, Moon flies bi-planes with a group of pilots out of Indy, and they do barrel rolls. "It's an adrenaline rush."

When I caught up with Moon last Friday morning, she had just landed a U.S. Army blue and yellow open-cockpit 1941 World War II Stearman two-seater bi-plane PT-17 with plane owner Noblesville pilot Larry Jacobi, a retired Noblesville teacher, co-owner of Noblesville airport and a pilot of 53 years.

She was proud to get her high-performance endorsement so she can fly her family plane. "I just got the endorsement from Larry," she said happily.

Moon did all of her training before that in a Champ, a taildragger, and has an endorsement to fly a taildragger, which is an airplane that has a third wheel on the back side by the tail, she explained. She got her license in the Champ with Nick Bolland, a Noblesville flight instructor and president of the Noblesville EAA.

She knows that there are few pilots who are female, but the community of female pilots is strong

and getting stronger. She's a member of the Ninety-Nines international organization of Women Pilots nonprofit established in 1929 by female pilot Amelia Earhart, the group's first president, and 98 other charter members who were female pilots.

While she wasn't a Young Eagle, she loves the program. And she said more youth, and more females, have been interested in EAA in the past two years, in our community and around Central Indiana and the world. The EAA's AeroEducate program is bringing more interest. During the recent fly-in, youth in the program helped set up and tear down and were manning the tables.

Moon is a 2007 graduate of Hamilton Southeastern High School. Her husband, Jason, is an art teacher at Hazel Dell Elementary School in Noblesville. She showed me an air photo overlooking the school from when she flew over the school during Hazel Dell's Hawk Walk-athon was happening. Zooming in on the photo, you can see the kids watching her plane in the air.

The Moons' two sons, Vincent, 7, and Lincoln, 5, have been up in the plane with their mom and love it. But her husband hasn't been up yet. "Plane's a whole new world for him."

She said teaching humanities to her middle school classes comes naturally and is a little more fun because, as a World War II teacher, she finds so many connections she can make with her passion for flying and her passion for teaching.

*-Betsy Reason writes about people, places and things in Hamilton County. Contact Betsy Reason at [betsy@thetimes24-7.com](mailto:betsy@thetimes24-7.com).*

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**PAULA** From Page A1

night.) Michael Kobrowski, the Westfield Washington Historical Society museum's curator and communications officer, pointed out that although Dismal Swamp was drained in 1880, land in that area still isn't completely solid.

He observed that when the overpass and exit/entrance ramps at State Road 38 were being constructed as part of the process of making U.S. 31 a limited access highway, workers had a hard time finding solid ground and were forced to dig deeper than they'd expected.

After I wrote the column dealing with the U.S. Public Land Survey System (USPLSS,) I heard from my college friend, Barry Shevitz. Barry lives in Israel now, but he's from Indianapolis and is an experienced land surveyor.

In the early 1980s, while he was a Civil Engineering student, he worked part-time for the Shelby County Surveyor. The Surveyor had Barry's crew digging up that county's stone corner markers and painting them red. They then reburied the markers, driving nails into the asphalt on the surface of the roads to indicate the markers' locations.

Barry said since the nails were often destroyed by traffic, snow plows etc., and early field notes on the markers' locations weren't always trustworthy, the stones often had to be dug up again.

All that digging was due to a state law requiring county surveyors to locate a certain number of the original section corner markers in their county each year. The goal was to have the property lines

of every section in the county verified within 20 years.

Gary Kent, the surveyor who provided the information for my earlier column, added that because the law failed to provide a funding mechanism for finding the markers and because surveying is an expensive operation, many counties could do nothing about this.

And why are surveys so expensive?

According to Gary, there are several reasons — good surveying equipment isn't cheap, a great deal of time and expense is involved in locating the reference corners needed to conduct a proper survey, and the demand for surveys exceeds the supply of surveyors who've been able to hire qualified help.

Moreover, surveying is a profession that requires a great deal of knowledge and training in a broad range of areas you might not expect — areas like writing computer applications, flying drones, understanding legal aspects of the work, and more.

(Gary also remarked that painting the markers red wasn't done everywhere. That may have just been a Shelby County practice.)

Notable Nineties Update: Mary Burns has added Peggy Hodges of Carmel to the list, and Claire Snyder and her friend Kathy (Miller) Mosbaugh added Kathy's mother, Pat Mosbaugh of the Walnut Grove area. Congratulations!

*- Paula Dunn's From Time to Thyme column appears on Wednesdays in The Times. Contact her at [younggardenerfriend@gmail.com](mailto:younggardenerfriend@gmail.com)*

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