

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

John 14:19 "Yet a little while and the world will see me no more, but you will see me. Because I live, you also will live." (ESV)



➔ FACES OF HAMILTON COUNTY

People who call our community their own.

What makes Jane Sipe smile? "People. Relationships with family and friends make life sweeter. I also love to learn, and meeting new people is one of the best ways to learn different thoughts and ideas from my own," said the Noblesville resident and Hamilton County Extension Board president. She was found speaking Thursday morning during a Bicentennial Pavilion Ground-breaking at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville. "The whole fairgrounds and Purdue Extension makes me smile, too." Sipe was born on a farm in Howard County, Ind., where she was in the 4-H program. She was a five-year 4-H'er while her kids are nine and 10-year 4-H'ers. "I see the value in it," she said. "We just lived a long distance from the fairgrounds." She lived in Howard County until 1986 when she moved to Hamilton County. Sipe has volunteered for the Hamilton County 4-H program since 2004, then was asked to sit on a couple of committees and then was elected to the Extension Board. "I've really enjoyed it I love to volunteer. I don't think I knew exactly what I was getting myself into with this project and how many hours it would take, but I would not trade it for anything." She is a pharmacist by trade and owns her own business and is married to Ken Sipe, a 1980 Hamilton Heights High School graduate. They have a son, Lukas Sipe, and daughter, Sarah (Sipe) Imler. Jane is volunteering all weekend at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair, including judging the Homemade Ice Cream Contest this evening and manning a booth for Life Sciences in the Exhibition Center. "I'll be around pretty much every day doing something." Favorite event at the Fair? "I like the Consumer Clothing and Fashion Revue (which was Friday night). My daughter was in both of those projects." Favorite food at the fair? The cobbler.

And Another Few Things...

1. Hamilton County Commissioners Endorse Suzanne Crouch for Governor

Hamilton County Commissioners Christine Altman, Steve Dillinger, and Mark Heirbrandt have pledged their endorsement for Suzanne Crouch for Governor. Of Crouch, the Commissioners said, "As Lieutenant Governor, Suzanne Crouch has consistently demonstrated effective leadership and possesses a unique understanding of local government and financial matters. Her responsiveness and proactive approach have been instrumental in advancing various projects in Hamilton County efficiently. Her unwavering dedication has made her an invaluable ally, and she remains committed to equipping her local partners with the essential resources to deliver top-notch services. It is with great honor that we endorse her as the next Governor of Indiana." As the Hamilton County Commissioners, Christine Altman has served District 1 since 2003, Steve Dillinger has served District 2 since 1989, and Mark Heirbrandt has served District 3 since 2013.

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Ask Rusty – My State Pension Eliminated My Social Security Survivor Benefit

Dear Rusty: My husband of 21 years died in January 2022 at the age of 70. We were both retired at the time of his death, and they immediately stopped his Social Security payments. After many calls to Social Security asking why I was not receiving his benefits, I was finally told since I have my own pension from the State of Ohio that I would receive none of my husband's Social Security. I cannot see why my OH retirement has anything to do with my husband's Social Security. I do get a small payment from SS based on my past earnings before I worked for the State of Ohio. Is there any chance of fighting this since we were married when they took money from his earnings for SS? If I wanted to write to an elected official to see if these rules could be changed, who would I write to or call? Signed: Upset Widow



ASK Rusty Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

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al, state, or local government pension earned without contributing to the Social Security program. Ohio is one of 26 states which have opted not to participate in Social Security, thus exempting state employees from paying Social Security taxes on their earnings. The OH state pension which resulted from your state employment means that any Social Security benefits earned outside of your state employment are reduced. The GPO reduction to your survivor benefit is severe – a reduction by 2/3rds of the amount of your Ohio state pension, which can - and often does - completely eliminate any SS survivor benefit you might otherwise be entitled to.

For clarity, the monthly SS payment your husband was receiving at his death stops automatically. At that point, your eligibility for additional

SS benefits from your husband was assessed and, because of the GPO, Social Security offset your potential survivor benefit from your husband by 2/3rds of your Ohio state pension, which apparently eliminated your survivor benefit. As unfair as this may seem to you, note that the same thing happens to any surviving spouse who also has their own earned SS retirement benefit – their personal SS retirement benefit offsets their SS survivor benefit, so a spouse with a regular SS retirement benefit higher than their deceased spouse's benefit gets no surviving spouse benefit.

FYI, the State of Ohio has an obligation to make clear that by not paying into Social Security your future SS spousal/survivor benefits are affected. Without knowing how that was present-

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Helping Indiana Residents Stay Covered: Understanding Life Events That Qualify For Coverage Outside Of The Annual Enrollment Period

Maintaining health care coverage outside of the annual open enrollment period is top of mind this year as the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency (PHE) is winding down. "In addition to those looking for coverage solutions if no longer eligible for coverage through a government program, it is a good time to remind individuals that there are other qualifying life events that may make you eligible for certain coverage throughout the year.

Here are a few to consider:

- Losing health care coverage, including job-based, individual, and student plans;
- Losing coverage through a parent's plan when turning age 26;
- Getting married or divorced; having a baby or adopting a child; or a death in the family;
- Moving or relocating outside of your zip code and/or state; or
- Change in income.

It is important to know if these or other life changes potentially impact your health coverage, which may allow you and your family to have



KIM SONERHOLM

access to medical care and preventive services to help you stay healthier. Without coverage, it may mean

missed opportunities to better manage chronic conditions, receive timely routine vaccinations or detect new conditions, which could negatively impact long-term health and well-being.

If the most important thing is to stay covered, the next is not to panic. You have options.

•If you are working and eligible for a health care plan through your employer, contact your human resources department or benefits administrator to enroll in your employer coverage.

•If you are under age 26 and do not have health insurance through work or school, you can extend coverage through your parent's or guardian's plan as long as you continue to pay the plan premiums.

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Summer Vacations For The 'Retired'



MARK FRANKE Guest Column

I spent my professional career in higher education administration, specifically in the enrollment and finance areas. What that meant was summer was my busiest time

with students to enroll, orient and bill, and then there was the fiscal year closing accounting work. Other than a few days over the course of the summer when I got by without wearing a tie, summer was a salt mine.

My wife was an elementary school teacher back when our children were still at home and summer was her downtime, down to the extent that she went into school for only a few

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The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:35 a.m.
SET: 9:12 p.m.



High/Low
Temperatures
HIGH: 82 °F
LOW: 60 °F

Today is...

- Hammock Day
- Lion's Share Day
- Summer Leisure Day



On This Day in History

• 2003 Raid in Mosul. A raid on a compound near Mosul, Iraq by United States Army 101st Airborne Division ended with the deaths of killing Saddam Hussein's sons Uday and Qusay and Qusay's 14-year old son.

• 1933 American aviator Wiley Post becomes the first person to fly solo around the Earth. Post landed on Floyd Bennett Field in New York 7 days after he departed alone from the same airfield in a Lockheed Vega aircraft known as Winnie Mae.

• 1894 World's first competitive motor race. The Paris-Rouen, Le Petit Journal Competition for Horseless Carriages was the world's first city to city motoring competition. Staring in Paris and ending in Rouen, the race was organized by the newspaper Le Petit Journal.



Births On This Day

• 1992 Selena Gomez American actress, singer
• 1946 Danny Glover American actor

Deaths On This Day

• 1934 John Dillinger American bank robber, murderer
• 1916 James Whitcomb Riley American poet

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➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Being proud to be an American doesn't mean you look down on others. It means you lift up this country. Why do so many try to make that into something bad?



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

It's important for women to know if there is breast cancer on their father's side of the family as well as their mothers.

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



➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"There is always light. If only we're brave enough to see it. If only we're brave enough to be it."
-Amanda Gorman

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What do you get when you milk an Alaskan cow?
Milk shakes.

➔ OBITUARIES

None

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Hamilton County Extension Homemaker Silvernotes members Diana Stanton (left) and her daughter-in-law, Emily Wilhelm, work together to make and serve elephant ears during the Hamilton County 4-H Fair, which runs through Monday in Noblesville.



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

Hamilton County Extension Homemaker Silvernote member Kathy Gouker (left) serves an elephant ear to a customer on Thursday afternoon, just before rain poured on the Hamilton County 4-H Fair.

Silvernotes Among Homemakers Making Fair More To Sing About

If you're visiting the Hamilton County 4-H Fair this week, you'll likely see a presence of Hamilton County Extension Homemakers.

You'll find them educating, volunteering, leading and making life more joyful.

Every year at the 4-H Fair, the Extension Homemakers get up early and make breakfast, then lunch, then dinner in the Exhibition Center's kitchen and serve cafeteria style in the Exhibition Center's Dining Room.

They serve up biscuits and gravy for breakfast, hamburgers and hot dogs at lunch and dinner, plus the Special of the Day each day of the Fair. Thursday's was Taco Platter, a new dish they're trying this year to replace Spaghetti and Meatballs, which didn't catch on like the Chicken and Noodles on Friday, Meatloaf on Saturday and Beef and Noodles, which have become traditions. The line is usually long at lunch and dinner with regulars who love the specials, which sometimes sell out before the end of the day.

Just down the hallway to the large halls in the Exhibition Center, fair-goers will also find the annual Extension Homemakers' Flower Show Exhibit, judged on Thursday, and on display through 6 p.m. Monday; and the Extension Homemakers' annual Used Book Sale, open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Sunday and 10 a.m. to noon Monday. Plus, there is public viewing of Extension Homemakers' Food & Craft Show from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Just outside of the Exhibition Center, in the Commons Area, fair-goers will find more Extension Homemakers making and selling another favorite at the fair. The Silvernotes, Hamilton County's Choral Club within the Extension Homemakers, have been making elephant ears at the 4-H Fair for many, many years.

On Thursday, I ventured over to the Silvernotes' Elephant Ear booth, where volunteers were busy bees making the crispy, uneven, wrinkled circles of fried dough, reminiscent of an elephant's ear, that have become Americana at fairs.

Diana Stanton, director of Silvernotes for almost 20 years, donned a white apron over her white white pants and smiled as she greeted me at their work station next to the elephant ear sales station.

At the Fair, the Silvernotes have an assembly line of volunteers helping to make and serve the elephant ears. Stanton explained the process as I watched volun-

teers cut and roll dough and place the dough in plastic storage bags, then stretch the dough to be cooked in the fryers, then blotted dry, and finally reach the cinnamon-and-sugar station before serving to the waiting customers.

"Everybody takes their fair share of work," Stanton, 64, Fishers, said. "We all work together to make the elephant ears."

Most of the Silvernotes members have been volunteering at the booth for many, many years. But they're counting on more new, young Silvernotes, like Stanton's granddaughter, Gracelynn Wilhelm, 15, to eventually take over the elephant ear booth as the older members retire. It's Gracelynn's first year in the Silvernotes, but she has enjoyed volunteering at the booth in years past, the teen said.

The money raised selling elephant ears at the fair goes to paying the choir director and accompanists, buying sheet music and costumes for their live choir performances, two of which take place at Noblesville Jim Dandy, which donates a percentage of sales back to Silvernotes.

The Silvernotes, which meet every Monday evening, are among 10 Hamilton County Extension Homemaker clubs, most of which meet in various geographic locations and on various days of the week to offer flexibility for busy schedules. In Noblesville, East Wayne Extension Homemaker club meets the third Wednesday, Harbourites meet the second Thursday, Monte Ray meets the third Thursday, Profit and Pleasure meets the fourth Tuesday, all during the day. In the Heights area of Atlanta, Arcadia and Cicero, the Roaring '20s meet the first Wednesday evening. In Fishers, Fall Creek Home Arts meet the second Wednesday during the day. In the Carmel-Westfield area, Friendly Eagles meet the second Thursday evening. In Sheridan, North Adams meets the second Friday during the day.

The Extension Homemakers give away college scholarships and most of the members volunteer every year at the county 4-H Fair. They also offer an array of educational opportunities. Membership is XXX yearly. To join Extension Homemaker or to learn about local Extension clubs in your area, email Bernie Huber at bchuber@purdue.edu, or call the Fairgrounds office at 317-776-0854.

-Betsy Reason writes about people, places and things in Hamilton County. Contact The Times Editor Betsy Reason at betsy@thetimes24-7.com.

Noblesville and Carmel Lions Help Gleaners Distribute Food in July



Photo courtesy of Noblesville Lions

On Thursday, July 20th the Noblesville and Carmel Lions helped Gleaners with food distribution at 6-Points Church in Sheridan. This is a monthly event and will continue for the moment. Photo: Lions Bob Yunkers, Lane Sims, Jeff Kozicki, Dale Unger, Mark Bachar, Bill Ryan, Jerry Baker, Ron Williamson, and Steve Shaw



Photo courtesy of Noblesville Schools



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Noblesville Schools Back To School BASH

Don't Miss the Biggest School Party of the Year!

It wouldn't be back-to-school time without the Noblesville Schools Back to School BASH! The BASH returns to Beaver Stadium on Friday, July 28 from 5-8pm.

The event will feature over 80 activity areas including food, games, sports, art, free giveaways, live music, and community and school exhibitors. An event map and full list of vendors can be found at noblesvilleschools.org

Event sponsors include Align Orthodontics, Indy Photo Fun, Resmer Ryan Orthodontics, Noblesville

United Soccer Club, Orangetheory Noblesville and the US Army.

Beaver Stadium is located at 1779 Field Drive behind Noblesville High School and the Noblesville Schools Community Center. Attendees should plan to park at Noblesville High School, Noblesville East Middle School, the NHS tennis complex on Field Drive, or the Noblesville Schools Community Center.

The Noblesville Schools Back to School BASH has been a popular community celebration since 2014 and typically draws thousands of Noblesville families.

Remove Invasive Species And Get Free Native Trees

The Hamilton County Invasives Partnership (HIP) and Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) want to help you replace your invasive landscape vegetation with native species that support a diverse, healthy environment. Via a trade in program, Hamilton County property owners can show proof of removal of an invasive species on their Hamilton County property and receive up to three, three-gallon native trees or shrubs for free.

Over 80% of invasive species growing in Indiana are thought to have come from the landscape trade. Many popular landscape trees and shrubs such as callery pear species and burning bush easily escape landscape cultivation and take over nearby right of

ways, roadsides, and natural areas. These infestations cause erosion, animal habitat degradation, and loss of important native plant species. While many property owners may not see their specimen spreading, birds, wind, water, and other wildlife can spread invasive seeds from your yard to nearby parks and natural areas.

Landscape plantings of callery pear species, burning bush, Japanese barberry, and Norway Maple are the preferred species for removal but you can apply when removing other invasive species listed on the Official Indiana Invasive Species Council Invasive Plant List. Trades are limited to one per address and applications are due by September 4th. Learn more and apply at www.hcinvasives.org.

Meeting Notes

Common Council Meeting Agenda For July 25

executive session – room a213
pursuant to ic 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(d)(i), for discussion of strategy with respect to a real property transaction including a purchase.
common council tuesday, july 25, 2023 – 7:00 pm
call meeting to order
pledge of allegiance roll call
approval of minutes: july 11, 2023 approval of agenda
petitions or comments by citizens who are present council committee reports
approval of claims previously discussed ordinances
#16-06-23 council to consider ordinance #16-06-23, an ordinance annexing approximately 31 acres west of cicero road and north of forest park in the 1300 block of cicero road, known as comstock estates in noblesville township (joyceann yelton)

new ordinance for discussion
#21-07-23 council to consider ordinance #21-07-23, an ordinance authorizing the city of noblesville, indiana, to fund its "taxable economic development revenue note, series 2023" and approving and authorizing other actions in respect thereto (andrew murray)

miscellaneous
#1 council to consider resolution rc-36-23, a resolution approving financing lease and pledge of road impact fee revenues to the redevelopment commission for payment of lease rentals regarding pleasant street phase ii (jonathan hughes)
#2 council to consider resolution rc-35-23, a resolution approving a tax abatement with dnk noblesville llc and patch development (amy smith)
council comments adjournment

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Meeting Notes

Carmel Plan Commission Commercial Committee

Tuesday, July 25
Department Report

1. Docket No. PZ-2022-00172 PUD: Conner Prairie – PUD Rezone.

The applicant seeks PUD rezone approval for a west side expansion of Conner Prairie to include a farm to table restaurant, a White River Education Center, Lodge hotel, cabins, a modern farm, parking, walking trails, and more. The site is located at the southeast corner of 146th Street and River Road and is zoned S-1/Residence. Filed by Jon Dobosiewicz and Jim Shinaver of Nelson & Frankenberger on behalf of Ken Alexander, Site Master Plan Manager for Conner Prairie Museum, Inc.

Project Overview:

The Petitioner proposes to create a new PUD to implement the goals and projects outlined for the future success and growth of the Conner Prairie Museum from its 2018 Site Master Plan (following the 2017 Conner Prairie Board of Directors commissioned study) on the west side of the White River. A series of 25 projects is envisioned to take this area into the next 25 years. Surrounding this property to the west across River Road in Carmel is the Legacy PUD, with commercial uses and a church along River Road. Further south within the Legacy PUD are neighborhood developments: Prairie at the Legacy, the Overlook at the Legacy, and the Meadows at the Legacy. Prairie Trace Elementary School is located at the southwest edge of Conner Prairie's land, across River Road, and is zoned S-1. East across the White River are residential developments and the Conner Prairie Museum in Fishers. Please see the Petitioner's Information packet for more details.

Comprehensive Plan:

The Carmel Comprehensive Plan (adopted with amendments by City Council on 10-3-22; amendments pending Plan Commission approval 10-18-22), has identified this area under the White River Development Pattern. The purpose of this development pattern is for "a clean,

ecological, historic, connected, and active asset for the residents of Carmel and greater region to experience, reside in, and enjoy."

This purpose statement contains many of the goals that Conner Prairie has for the area. It calls for enjoyment of the area in a responsible manner. Much of the site is within the floodway and floodplain of the White River, which means it cannot be developed. The buildable areas are located primarily along River Road.

General permitted uses envisioned by this White River Development Pattern include parks, institutional, educational, hospitality, and retail uses. Open space characteristics would include riverfront, greenways, natural trails, riparian corridors, parks, and courtyards. The Petitioner would like to use this area in a unique way to offer educational opportunities and the facilities to support those educational purposes. Small scale retail uses that fit within the vision and goals of the Conner Prairie institution could provide additional desired amenities. Hospitality offerings would allow this area to be more campus-like and attract visitors to come to the area and stay, supporting the local economy. Restaurants would also fall under the hospitality umbrella, a service that could further the educational component of the vision, by using the food farmed on the land within an on-site restaurant.

Existing Zoning Classifications:

The existing zoning classifications of the site is part PUD (Legacy Z-501-07) and part S-1/ Single family residential. The portion of the site within the Legacy PUD is labeled on the Concept plan as Open Space Use Block, the following uses are allowed: amenity area, community center, health/fitness facility, public park, and artificial lake or pond. Temporary allowed uses include construction facility, outdoor display, outdoor theatre, outdoor sales, seasonal outdoor sales, and outdoor special event.

The S-1/Residential classification primarily

allows for single family dwellings, but also allows for public parks and general agriculture by right. Special Use approvals can be requested in front of the Board of Zoning Appeal (BZA) for the following uses: commercial greenhouse, plant nursery, raising of non-farm or exotic animals, education (preschool/elementary/secondary/university), water management and use facility, county club, private recreational facility, and riding stables.

Site Plan, Parking, Active Transportation, and Engineering:

The site is divided into two proposed zones for development. Zone 1 is at the north end of the site, and is called the Food, Farm, and Energy Experience. This is intended to be a programed space that would require ticketed entry. Zone 2 is at the south end of the site and is called the Land, Water, and Energy Innovation District. This zone stretches from the residential neighborhoods of the Legacy PUD to Prairie Trace Elementary. The main entrance into the site is proposed to align with the existing Community Drive and River Road intersection. Although the site plan shown in the petitioner's information packet is conceptual, the floodway and flood plain areas significantly limit development to the land adjacent to River Road.

The Petitioner is partnering with Carmel Clay Parks to provide an enhanced and expanded trail network. Public and private trails will be provided throughout the campus, and there are plans for a bridge to connect Carmel and Fishers through Conner Prairie's land.

The Engineering Department has no concerns with the proposed PUD rezoning but has made comments in Project Dox regarding water quality preservation easements, and UDO Section 7.10 (Easement standards) and Section 7.13 (Flood Hazard standards) compliance.

PUD Document:

The Department continues to work with the Petitioner on the text

of the PUD, so that it is truly customized to fit the mission of Conner Prairie's west expansion. The Department's goal is to ensure that the PUD provides a framework for future growth and development that is respectful of the surrounding residential uses and natural environment. Updates to the PUD are summarized below:

- Numerous edits and additions were made to take development standards out of the Definitions section.
- Defined "Contemporary Prairie style architecture" as well as updated character images.
- Hotel clarified to be "Eco-Lodging/Boutique Product" and allowable rooms reduced to 70.
- Cabin use limited to 25 cabins.
- Maximum parcel coverage reduced to 15%, which means 85% of the real estate is to be Open Space area.
- Signage has been adjusted to be exempt within Zone 1 that is not visible from the street right-of-way. This applies generally to programing and identification signage for exhibits.
- All Zone 2 signage will be reviewed and approved by DOCS. This includes any retail, office, and eco-lodging tenants.
- The lighting section has been expanded to focus on Dark Sky goals and to consider the impact lighting on the environment.
- Bike parking was added into the general parking requirements section.
- Long term bike parking storage is required within each building (minimum of 2 spaces).
- Two public road cuts and two private road cuts onto River Road are proposed.
- Sidewalks section has expanded to provide more details regarding public and private pedestrian circulation.
- Stormwater maintenance section has been vastly expanded upon.
- "Franchise-style" architecture is prohibited in Zone 2.
- Permitted building materials list have been alphabetized and reduced to include only materials

appropriate to the "Contemporary Prairie Style" architecture.

May 23, 2023
Committee meeting recap:

The Petitioner gave a detailed presentation regarding the changes and updates to the proposed PUD, as outlined above. Plan Commission members raised the following questions: lot coverage percent (15% of the entire acreage), landscaping buffer (working with Urban Forester to have naturalistic buffer), location of proposed bridge to connect across the river (shortest span away from residents), method of future hotel approval (Special Use through BZA), increased traffic, amount of parking, the general purpose/daily life (farming – crops and potential animals, museum, education – wind and solar technology, White River Ecology Center – for educational purposes in partnership with Carmel Clay Parks or a university), drainage method – use bioswales, location of trail (through the site and still TBD because of tree preservation and final site design), and why the requested building height does not match the Comprehensive Plan (tree preservation and reduced impact on natural area, programming of interior space). Discussions continued to lay out a plan for future meetings – typically will be on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except for June – it will be on the 4th Thursday.

June 29, 2023
Committee meeting recap:

The Petitioner provided an updated info packet and went into detail on the proposed changes to the PUD based on feedback from the Committee and Community. Below is an abbreviated list. The Committee decided that the July meeting will go over architectural requirements.

- Site access: One main point of access at Cherry Creek Road, other secondary points of access
- Eco-lodging: Location, number of rooms, and method of

approval

•Commercial Intensity: Limited overall allowable square footage, reduced Innovation Center Building size to minimize tree removal

•Parking: Utilizing shared parking, breaking up vast-ness with bioswales, land bank parking for future need

- Building heights: Eco-lodge at 2 stories and Innovation center (office) at 3 stories, all others 1 story

• Lighting: Further explained purpose of dark sky friendly goals

• Landscaping: Enhancements provided to create natural buffers and provide screening of parking/headlights

• Misc.: Stormwater enhancements encouraged such as bioswales, rain gardens, green roofs, etc.

Update for July 25, 2023 meeting:

•Changes to the PUD to be reviewed along with architectural sections include the following:

- Maximum square footage added for Cabins
- Limitations for small-scale power generating plants to only serve on-site facilities
- Public Service facilities would be limited to communications
- Overflow parking for events on east side of river now prohibited
- Additional parking reductions
- Details provided for Overlook at Legacy HOA plantings

DOCS Remaining Comments:

Discussion of the architectural requirements is anticipated at the July meeting. The Petitioner has consistently been working with the Department on making changes to the architectural language and imagery to provide a cohesive view of what the character of the PUD will be. Remaining items are few, mostly pertaining to ensuring consistent language within the PUD document as it moves to the next stage of this approval process.

Recommendation:
The Department of Community Services recommends the Committee of the Whole reviews this item and then sends it back to the full Plan Commission with a Positive Recommendation.

Board Of Public Works And Safety Meeting Agenda Tuesday, July 25

Executive Session
Personnel Pursuant To IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(B)(7)

For discussion of records classified as confidential by state or federal statute

Call meeting to order
pledge of allegiance

Board of public works and safety tuesday, july 25, 2023 – 9:00 am

Petitions or comments by citizens who are present approval of agenda

Bid opening: 2023 community development block grant – christian street bid opening: traffic signal modernization – flasher intersections

Consent agenda for approval

#1 approval of executive session memorandum: july 11, 2023

#2 approval of minutes: july 11, 2023

#3 board to consider temporary closure of five parking spaces on august 18th for the noblesville antiques on the square blood drive (rené gully)

#4 board to consider temporary closure of chapel park drive south on november 25th for the chapel woods flag football block party (rené gully)

#5 board to consider secondary plat for a single lot subdivision to be known as the district at

hyde park, all within the corporate campus planned development district (joyceann yelton)

#6 board to consider acceptance of warranty deed for pleasant street, phase iii project (en-325-02) (sacha lingerfeldt)

#7 board to consider acceptance of erosion control performance bond for river west (locp-001114-2022) (michael pouch)

#8 board to consider release of erosion control, common landscape, signs, street lights, and monumentation performance bonds for havenwood, section 1 (locp-000584-2017) (michael pouch)

#9 board to consider release of erosion control performance bond for havenwood, section 2 (locp-000497-2018) (michael pouch)

#10 board to consider release of erosion control, lot sidewalks, and street trees performance bonds for highlands prairie, section 3 (locp-001244-2014) (michael pouch)

#11 board to consider release of erosion control performance bond for highlands prairie, section 2 (12n-18-1730) (michael pouch)

#12 board to consider

release of erosion control performance bond for slater farms, section 3 (locp-000429-2020) (michael pouch)

#13 board to consider release of erosion control performance bond for slater ridge, section 4 (locp-000776-2015) (michael pouch)

#14 board to consider release of erosion control, lot sidewalks, monumentation, regulatory and directional signs, street trees, and street lights performance bonds for slater ridge, section 5 (locp-000429-2020) (michael pouch)

#15 board to consider release of erosion control, lot sidewalks, street trees, monuments, street lights, and signs performance bonds for slater run, section 2 (13n-18-0664) (michael pouch)

#16 board to consider release of erosion control, lot sidewalks, monumentation, signs, street lights, and street trees performance bonds for slater run, section 3 (locp-000769-2015) (michael pouch)

#17 board to consider release of erosion control performance bond for slater woods, section 3 (13n-18-0662) (michael pouch)

#18 board to consider

#18 board to consider release of erosion control performance bond for waterman crossing, section 1 (locp-001320-2016) (michael pouch)

#19 board to consider release of erosion control performance bond for waterman crossing, section 2 (locp-001639-2017) (michael pouch)

Contracts/purchases under \$50,000 (approved by mayor or director)

#20 services agreement with homan construction llc for interior painting at station 77 (deputy chief murry dixon)

New items for discussion
#1board to hear an update on the village at federal hill project (justin tischer)

#2 board to consider selection of a build-operate-transfer developer for project scoreboard (matt light)

#3 board to consider interlocal agreement with hamilton county for the purchase and installation of three aeds and aed stations on park trails (division chief james macky)

#4 board to consider temporary closure of chapel park drive south for a chapel woods flamingo block party (rené gully)

#5 board to consider

services agreement with rundell ernstberger associates, inc. To update the noblesville alternative transportation plan and create the nickel plate trail master plan (denise aschleman)

#6 board to consider permission to advertise for bids for pleasant street, phase ii (en-324-05) (alison krupski)

#7 board to consider permission to advertise for bids for pleasant street, phase iii (en-325-04) (alison krupski)

#8 board to consider federal funds exchange project grant for advanced construction agreement with the indianapolis metropolitan planning organization for pleasant street, phase i (en-231-30) (alison krupski)

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#10 board to consider federal funds exchange project grant for advanced construction agreement with the indianapolis metropolitan planning organization for pleasant

street, phase ii – midland trace trail (en-324-07) (alison krupski)

#11 board to consider federal funds exchange project grant for advanced construction agreement with the indianapolis metropolitan planning organization for pleasant street, phase iii (en-325-06) (alison krupski)

#12 board to consider temporary closure of a portion of 161st street for structure replacement (jim hellmann)

#13 board to consider road impact fee agreement with midland point, llc for hazel dell road improvements (jim hellmann)

#14 board to consider permission to advertise for bids for 141st street and promise road roundabout (en-352-04) (jim hellmann)

#15 board to consider services agreement with beam, longest & neff, inc. For right-of-way acquisition at state road 38 and logan street roundabout (en-311-02) (andrew rodewald)

#16 board to consider an extension of north 8th street closure for the indiana american water backwash residuals basin (odise adams)

Adjournment

Hamilton County 4-H Fair In Full Swing!



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

Evan Boggs, 11, Noblesville, helps with chores, pushing a wheelbarrow of dirty wood chips from the poultry area, during the Hamilton County 4-H Fair, which continues through Monday. The Noblesville West Middle School sixth-grader is the son of Aaron and Laura Boggs.



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

The Do-Si-Squares invite Hamilton County 4-H Fair-goers to join in their square dancing exhibition on Thursday at the 4-H Fair in Noblesville.



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A bucket and fresh rain water after Thursday's downpour made for lots of water fun for some 4-H'ers during the Hamilton County 4-H Fair.



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The 4-H Cake Decorating project shows off Hamilton County 4-H'ers talent in decorating cakes, which are on display through Monday at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair in Noblesville.

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Indiana Builders Association's CEO Testifies Before Congress

Rick Wajda, chief executive officer of the Indiana Builders Association, told Congress today that the "primary challenge to the building industry is the lack of attainable, affordable housing in the single-family and multi-family markets."

At the invitation of U.S. Sen. Mike Braun (R-Ind.), the ranking member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, Wajda testified before the panel on a hearing focusing on housing issues.

"The fact is homeownership is unattainable for many across Indiana — including two-earner households — due to tight supply, inflationary pressures, regulatory costs and rising mortgage rates," said Wajda. "This is why we must look at reducing the cost of housing at all levels."

Wajda cited NAHB research to lawmakers that nearly 25% of the costs of a new home nationwide can be attributed to regulations.

"Regulations come in many forms and can be imposed by various levels of government," he said. "At the local level, jurisdictions may charge permit, hook-up, and impact fees and establish development and construction standards that either directly increase costs to builders and developers, or cause delays that translate to higher costs. State and federal governments may be involved in this process directly or indirectly. For example, restrictive building codes add thousands of dollars to the cost of a house, making it that much more difficult to qualify for a mortgage."

To improve housing affordability, Wajda told lawmakers that all regulations should be examined for their impact on housing affordability.

"Communities can reduce the cost of producing new housing by eliminating fee increases, assisting with infrastructure costs and allowing for higher density housing where the market demands it," said Wajda. "Our aging population may want to age in place or age in community. Creativity and options to allow this must be explored and implemented."

For more information or if you have further questions regarding the hearing, contact Savannah Ayres, communications and event coordinator at savannah@buildindiana.org or visit aging.senate.gov.

New World-Class Indiana Farm Bureau Fall Creek Pavilion Unveiled At The Indiana State Fairgrounds In Indianapolis

Major Livestock Pavilion and Multi-use facility unveiled following \$50 million project.

Today the Indiana State Fairgrounds & Event Center unveiled the new World-Class Indiana Farm Bureau Fall Creek Pavilion and plans for its future use. The century old swine barn and public safety center at the Indiana State Fairgrounds underwent a \$50 million dollar renovation through the last 18-months and will host its first event at the 2023 Indiana State Fair.

Built first and foremost as a Best-in-Class Livestock facility, the new building will also be a modern, flexible multi-purpose and multi-use facility with the ability to host a wide variety of events throughout the year. Specifically, the Indian Farm Bureau Fall Creek Pavilion was designed to host indoor track and field events. A portable 200-meter, banked track will be installed annually to host local, regional, national and international events. The new building is already slated to host the 2025 NCAA Division II Indoor Track & Field Championships.

State Fairgrounds leadership announced today a new partnership with the Indiana State Fairgrounds & Event Center and the USA Track & Field organization to host track & field events throughout the year. "The opening of this world-class facility in Indianapolis is a significant milestone which underlines the immense commitment by the state of Indiana to the sport of track and field", said Max Siegel, CEO, USA Track & Field. "The pavilion

will not only serve as a field for numerous national and prestigious events but, during the winter months, will transform into a national-standard indoor track. Moreover, it will serve as a hub for camps of all levels, coaching education clinics, and a center for athletes training at all levels to nurture talent and promote excellence in track and field. This multi-use facility will be an active part of our community here in Indianapolis, where we are proud to be based."

The Swine Barn at the Indiana State Fair has showcased the best Indiana has to offer for 100 years. Originally opening in 1923, this iconic building has hosted generations of Hoosiers making memories and building traditions. Champions have been selected, purple banners have been won, and countless 4-H members have learned the value of hard work. The new pavilion is a 196,000 square foot facility with 118,000 square feet of show floor, a 14,000 square foot north lobby, 80,000 square feet of clear-span space in the center of the building, with 25-foot ceiling height and complete restoration of the historic 1923 north façade.

"Agriculture is the only economy in the world that touches every person on this planet because it centers on food. Having a facility at the Indiana State Fairgrounds where we celebrate agriculture, not just a couple weeks in the summer, but year round creates tremendous opportunity for ushering in the next generation of innovation while paying deep respect to the traditions

and legacies that made this facility and this place possible," said Mitch Frazier, Indiana State Fair Commission Chairman.

Also announced today for future use of the Indiana Farm Bureau Fall Creek Pavilion, the new facility has won the bid to host the nation's largest swine show, The Exposition, produced by the National Swine Registry in 2024 and 2025. "We are thrilled to bring our event to this new facility in Indianapolis. The Indiana Farm Bureau Fall Creek Pavilion will be a great host for our exhibitors and guests, and will be truly one of the best livestock pavilions in the country." Said Matt Claeys, National Swine Registry CEO.

The Indiana Farm Bureau Fall Creek Pavilion will play an important role in the State Fairgrounds economic impact and job creation. The State Fairgrounds currently has an annual direct economic impact of nearly \$200 million dollars and employs over 1,100 hoosiers. "The new facility pays homage to our important agriculture past while at the same time launching the Indiana state fair and Indiana into the future," said Indiana Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers.

The facility will be unveiled to the public during the 2023 Indiana State Fair, which returns for 18 days beginning Friday, July 28 through Sunday, August 20.

Additional information can be found by visiting the State Fairgrounds media center photo gallery at www.IndianaStateFair.com or the facility website at www.fallcreekpavilion.com/

Young, Colleagues Warn Biden Administration Against Allowing China A Role In Mediating Russia's War In Ukraine

U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.), Senate Foreign Relations Committee Ranking Member Jim Risch (R-Idaho), and a group of senators sent a letter to U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken expressing concern that the Biden Administration is welcoming a role for China in the diplomatic mediation of Russia's war in Ukraine.

"A role for China in Ukraine will significantly undermine U.S. interests, Ukraine's future in Europe, and overall European security. The administration's policy should not allow China to absolve itself for its support of Russia or use this war for its longer-term political and economic benefit," wrote the senators.

"The administration must abandon the notion that it can drive a wedge between Moscow and Beijing. Instead, the United States should plan ahead for Ukraine reconstruction with European and Indo-Pacific partners so China cannot pursue its unilateral interests," concluded the senators.

Senators Young and Risch were joined by Senators Mike Crapo (R-Idaho), Marco Rubio (R-Fla.), Pete Ricketts (R-Neb.), Tom Cotton (R-Ark.), John Cornyn (R-Texas), Tim Scott (R-S.C.), and Joni Ernst (R-Iowa).

Full text of the letter can be found here or below:

Dear Secretary Blinken, We write to express our deep concern that the Biden Administration is welcoming a role for the People's Republic of China (PRC) in the diplomatic mediation of Russia's war in Ukraine. A role for China in Ukraine will significantly undermine U.S. interests, Ukraine's future in Europe, and overall European security. The administration's policy should not allow China to absolve itself for its support of Russia or use this war for its longer-term political and economic benefit.

We are concerned that the administration — by supporting a role for China in diplomacy over Ukraine — believes it can exploit what it has mistakenly perceived to be daylight between Russia

and China. China views Russia as its key partner in countering the United States. Its support for Moscow through high-level engagements, the provision of lethal aid, and economic support allows Russia to continue its war of aggression. The erroneous assumption that a division is growing between China and Russia simply lays the groundwork for a policy that badly misunderstands PRC interests, and how it views its relationship with the Putin regime.

First, openness to PRC diplomatic involvement in Ukraine will set a precedent for allowing PRC involvement in European security issues, the consequences of which would undermine U.S. and allied security interests for decades. It also allows Xi Jinping to present himself as a responsible party not only to European countries, but also to nations that have remained neutral on Russia's invasion.

Second, China's role in a diplomatic peace settlement in Ukraine will clear the way for its substantial involvement in Ukraine's reconstruction. Ukraine inherited roughly one third of the Soviet Union's defense-industrial base and 15 percent of Soviet military research and development facilities. Unsurprisingly, China has viewed Ukraine as a valuable source of critical military technology and expertise since the fall of the Soviet Union. It would continue to prioritize investment in Ukraine's strategic sectors, such as its high-profile bid to acquire Motor Sich.

As the Biden Administration focuses on initiatives to counter malign PRC influence and strategic investments globally, it is inconceivable that it would facilitate PRC investments in Ukraine's critical sectors and invite China into critical discussions about European security. In addition, PRC investments have a track record of spreading corruption and undermining the rule of law. Allowing a PRC role in Ukraine reconstruction would undercut extensive U.S. and European efforts to align Ukrainian governance and anti-corruption standards

with Western institutions. We therefore expect U.S. assistance to Ukraine for reconstruction will be designed to prevent U.S. tax dollars from supporting PRC-owned or controlled companies.

Third, heavy PRC influence in Ukraine would set back the latter's progress in aligning with the standards required for its prospective entry into NATO and the European Union (EU). The United States and our European allies have worked closely to help Ukraine with NATO and EU standards related to military interoperability, procurement and accounting practices, anti-corruption, rule of law, and governance norms. Heavy PRC influence in post-war Ukraine would also provide it with unparalleled opportunities to collect intelligence on Ukrainian and foreign-supplied military capabilities, as well as steal the intellectual property of Ukrainian companies. These risks cannot be overstated.

Fourth, a self-assured China will not work to constrain Russia after the war and will use a foothold in Ukraine to serve its own interests. In 2021, the Chinese government leveraged its provision of COVID-19 vaccines to coerce Ukraine into signing a joint statement lauding Beijing's human rights record in Xinjiang. How much more leverage would China have should Ukraine depend on its investment for reconstruction?

The administration must abandon the notion that it can drive a wedge between Moscow and Beijing. Instead, the United States should plan ahead for Ukraine reconstruction with European and Indo-Pacific partners so China cannot pursue its unilateral interests.

We should openly communicate to European partners and the Ukrainian government the risks of PRC involvement, work with European partners to push back on China's support of Russia, and do far more than press China to be "vigilant" about its companies supplying lethal items to Russia.

Thank you for your attention, and we look forward to your timely response to these concerns.

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feelings about how your Social Security benefits have been affected by the GPO. This provision was enacted in 1983 and has been challenged in just about every Congressional session since that time, without success. In fact, there is a legislative bill active in the current Congress - H.R. 82 - The Social Security Fairness Act - which was introduced on the House floor in January and "referred to committee" for consideration. Like all preceding WEP/GPO reform bills, this one sits idle in Committee. If you wish to add your voice to those who oppose the GPO, you should contact your Congressional Representative to solicit action on H.R. 82.

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hours each day to prepare for the upcoming year. What she wanted to do was go "on vacation," a term I learned to dread.

First, there was the failure to communicate to her the fact that summer was my busiest time of year. As a division executive I had to enforce a rule that limited summer vacations for the rank-and-file staff. We tried our best to let each administrative department give every staffer a week off but that didn't always work. I could not in good conscience take a vacation in summer while preventing all those hard-working people from doing the same.

Leadership is simply a matter of leading by example. Caesar's wife must be above suspicion.

So my wife and children took most of their summer vacations with my parents, who loved to travel. Thank God for them, backstopping my moral deficiency as a parent - a deficiency not absolved by blaming the job.

Now I am retired and no longer can blame the job or my boss or the enrollment calendar. The truth of the matter is that I still don't get the idea of summer vacation. It just doesn't seem right.

Here's the root of the problem: My wife spent her professional career in elementary education as a teacher and principal. Those folks are manacled to a calendar and a bell; everything is scripted for nine months. It is easy to understand why a teacher looks forward to the freedom of summer, even those like my wife who worked throughout the summer driven by her professionalism.

Meanwhile my professional career was blighted by regular travel with airports and hotels and highway driving.

Do you see the problem? My wife's idea of a rewarding retirement is to travel extensively since she did not have that opportunity to do so in her career. My goal in retirement is to never leave my property. I want to dwell safely under my own vine and fig tree, as Old Testament Israel did during the reign of King Solomon.

And so we have the Bible up against my wife's plans for our retirement. Divinely inspired or not, the Bible runs a distant second in this race. It is

instructive to recall that my wife was an elementary school principal; she is used to getting her way by fiat. It comes as no surprise that we have done substantial travel in these latter years.

I write this as we are on the coast of Lake Michigan where our daughter and her family spend the summer. A good time is being had by all, except for me of course, as I worry about the grass back home growing beyond normal cutting length and the missed meetings of my not-for-profit boards. So I am stewing in angst while the rest of the family is having what sounds like fun in the other room.

I guess you can officially retire, which means simply that you no longer draw a paycheck, without really retiring mentally. It's been ten years since I was offered the opportunity to retire by my erstwhile employer of nearly 40 years. I have yet to adapt. I have increased my involvement with my church and other charitable organizations to the point that I "go to work" nearly every day.

After those 40 years of wearing a suit and carrying a briefcase, I now wear old clothes and carry a tool bag and a paintbrush. Being a volunteer maintenance man at my church's school is rewarding beyond anything I could have anticipated. First, I leave each day having finished a project or two. That almost never happened back in the day. Second, I can't describe the reward of going into a classroom and fixing something a young child broke and being hugged by the students as I leave. That never happened at the college level, but probably that was a good thing.

Enough of that. Here I am wasting time on the shore of Lake Michigan and there is a school gymnasium that needs painting and teachers need work done in their rooms before school starts up again in early August.

And what is that all about? First day of school on August 16? But that's the topic for a future rant.

-Mark Franke, M.B.A., an adjunct scholar of the Indiana Policy Review and its book reviewer, is formerly an associate vice-chancellor at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne.

Kyle Walker Gives Insight And Updates



KYLE WALKER
Guest Column

Eliminating Textbook Fees For Families With Hoosier students getting ready to go back to

school, families around the state are buying new school supplies and outfits so their child is ready for another year of learning.

One expense Hoosier families won't have to worry about this year is covering the cost of curriculum fees, including textbook and technology fees, for their children in public schools.

That's because our new state budget allocates \$160 million to cover these expenses beginning this school year, which is part of the state's historic \$2.9 billion investment in new K-12 education funding.

Making high-quality educational opportunities more accessible to Hoosier students is critical to our students' - and state's - long-term success. I was happy to support these initiatives so parents can feel confident in the quality of education their families receive.

Applications Open for Operation Back to School Indiana Veteran families experiencing financial hardship can apply for funding to manage back-to-school expenses through the Indiana Department of Veteran Affairs Military Family Relief Fund.

Eligible families can receive \$500 per dependent child and full-time college student living in their household.

Applications close on Aug. 31.

Legislation Highlights Creating a Safer Indiana In 2021, I sponsored House Enrolled Act 1558 which targets crime in central Indiana and created the Indiana Crime Guns Task Force (ICGTF). The ICGTF is a coordinated, cross-jurisdictional effort between federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, including Fishers Police Department, Lawrence Police Department, and IMPD.

The mission of the ICGTF is to reduce violent, gun-related crimes in Central Indiana. ICGTF focuses on associated cases from the National Integrated Ballistics Information Network (NIBIN), as it provides a comprehensive collection of ballistic evidence from gun related cases to identify suspects and trends. ICGTF leverages other investigative practices and tools such as e-Trace

to assist in the crime gun intelligence process.

The 2023 Second Quarter Summary of the Indiana Crime Guns Task Force highlighted some big successes, which include:

- Completed a two-year investigation into one of the Midwest's largest Fentanyl and Methamphetamine distribution rings;
- Seized over 55,630 grams of illegal narcotics (cocaine, heroin, fentanyl, methamphetamine, marijuana and MDMA);
- 160 State arrests;
- 19 Federal arrests; and
- Seized 200 firearms from unlawful owners.

Visit the 2023 Indiana State Fair

The 2023 Indiana State Fair is right around the corner, and the 18-day festival will celebrate Indiana's rich agriculture history and basketball legacy.

Aside from the fair's traditional activities, new events for this year's theme will include:

- HOOPEST Outdoor Amusement Park;
- Pacers Sports & Entertainment Immersive exhibit;
- Land of Legends: Indiana Basketball Legacy, in partnership with the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame;
- Space Ham: An Augmented Reality Experience;
- Gene Hackman's 1951 Chevy from the movie "Hoosiers;"
- The Evolution of the Game exhibit; and
- The Indiana Historical Society's Chuck Taylor and Indiana Basketball exhibit.

Attendees can save on parking and admission by purchasing tickets before July 28. Daily deals, including three dollar Thursdays and Military and First Responders Day, are also available.

The state fair will run from July 28 through Aug. 20, and will be closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Applications Open for Next Level Connections Broadband Grants

Applications for round four of the Next Level Connections Broadband Grant Program are now open for local communities to increase broadband coverage.

Communities will be eligible to receive a maximum of \$5 million per grant to fund projects by telecommunications providers and utility cooperatives.

-Kyle Walker is a State Senator serving District 31 which includes parts of Hamilton County

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5 STEPS FOR SAFE FUN IN THE SUMMER SUN



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FAMILY FEATURES

With an abundance of activities available throughout the summer months, from swimming and hiking to organized sports and spontaneous backyard games, the sunshine leads to fun almost everywhere you look. It's important to keep in mind a few safety precautions to help enjoy those moments to the fullest, whether your family's excitement takes place near the water, at the ballpark or around the neighborhood.

Consider this advice from the experts at the American Heart Association for a safe summer.

Stay Hydrated

Hot and humid months lead to more outdoor activities where the warm temperatures may lead to sweating and loss of fluids and electrolytes. Keeping the body hydrated is important for optimal functioning, especially in the heat. Be sure to drink plenty of water by bringing refillable water bottles and containers when summer calls for fun on the go. In addition to drinking plenty of water, you can supplement intake by eating foods with high water content like melons, lettuce and cucumbers. Be aware of the signs and symptoms of mild dehydration, including a dry or sticky mouth, headache, muscle cramps, fatigue or decreased urination. More severe cases may include nausea or vomiting, confusion, dizziness, rapid or irregular heartbeat, rapid breathing, seizures or unconsciousness.

Keep Skin Healthy

Taking steps to protect skin starts before you ever step into the sun, as it may be easy to get caught up in the joys of summer and forget about those damaging rays. Avoiding time spent outdoors in the midday hours helps limit exposure, but it also may not be realistic for busy families with sporting events, pool dates and more. Wearing sunscreen can help reduce the risk of sunburn, skin cancer and early onset of wrinkles; experts recommend using SPF 30 or higher at least 30 minutes before heading into the sun and reapplying at least every two hours throughout long days outdoors. Also consider wearing clothing that protects skin, such as sunglasses, a large-brimmed hat and light, long-sleeved shirts and pants.

Learn CPR

With summer comes rest, relaxation and fun, but it can also bring increased risk with more time spent in the heat and around water. An average of 33 drownings occur in the U.S. each day, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, with one-third of them proving fatal. Knowing CPR – cardiopulmonary resuscitation – could be the key to saving someone from cardiac arrest or drowning. If performed immediately, it can double or triple a cardiac arrest victim's chance of survival, according to the American Heart Association. However, only



about 40% of people who experience out-of-hospital cardiac arrest receive help before professionals arrive.

Because about 72% of out-of-hospital cardiac arrests happen in homes, you will likely be trying to save the life of someone you love – a family member, spouse, parent or friend – if called upon to perform CPR. Call 9-1-1, or send someone to do so, then push hard and fast in the center of the person's chest until medical assistance arrives. Use an AED, if available, following the prompts. If you have been trained, have a pocket mask and are willing and able, give breaths as they are important for children and in situations like drowning. You can learn more about Hands-Only CPR and conventional CPR through resources provided due to the national support of Elevance Health Foundation.

Practice Safe Swimming

Splashing and swimming in a favorite pool, lake, river or ocean provides memories for a lifetime, but it can also be dangerous without the proper precautions. One of the most important steps is to ensure children know how to swim and understand it's not OK to

swim alone, even for adults. Wearing life jackets can prevent accidents whether you're on a boat or in the water and designating an undistracted "water watcher" can help identify a dangerous situation before it develops.

Secure the Pool

Even when it's not in use, a pool can be a hazard, particularly for families with young children who may be tempted to play while adults aren't around. Installing fencing with self-closing gates at least 4 feet high around backyard pools can help separate playful children from dangerous situations. Additionally, be sure to stow away pool noodles, toys, floaties and other accessories once pool time is over to keep them out of sight and out of mind; these symbols of fun can cause temptation for little ones and lead them toward the water when there's no supervision.

Find more ways to keep your family safe this summer by visiting heart.org.

Signs of Heat Stress

When those bright, sunny summer days call you and your loved ones outside, keep in mind these signs of heat illnesses like cramps, exhaustion or heat stroke. Even on days when it doesn't seem extreme, heat and humidity can take their toll. If you experience any of these symptoms, find shade, take a break and drink water to cool your body temperature. However, if symptoms continue and worsen or do not improve with hydration and cooling, seek medical attention.

- Muscle pain, cramps or spasms
- Heavy sweating or loss of sweating
- Paleness
- Dizziness
- Headache
- Nausea or vomiting
- Confusion
- Fainting or unconsciousness
- High body temperature (greater than 100 F) with dry skin
- Rapid pulse

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Native Art And Cultures Celebrated At 31st Annual Eiteljorg Indian Market And Festival

The 31st annual Eiteljorg Museum Indian Market and Festival was celebrated June 24-25, with more than 4,000 guests enjoying performances and shopping for exquisite art from 122 Native artists from 60 cultures across the U.S. and Canada. This was one of the largest groups of artists to participate in Indian Market and Festival in a decade, cementing the market's reputation nationally and regionally as one of the major cultural events in downtown Indianapolis each summer.

Artists showed and sold works from multiple disciplines, including jewelry, pottery, basketry, beadwork, carvings, paintings, weavings and cultural items. Visitors could engage with the artists at their booths inside the Eiteljorg Museum and on the grounds, purchase their art and enjoy music, dance and cultural performances during the weekend. The Indiana Corn Marketing Council and Indiana Soybean Alliance were the 2023 presenting sponsors of Indian Market and Festival.

"The 31st annual Eiteljorg Indian Market and Festival was an amazing celebration of Native arts and cultures, featuring some longtime artists whom experienced collectors consistently seek out each year, as well as some exciting young artists who represent the future of the market," Eiteljorg President and CEO Kathryn Haigh said. "The Eiteljorg staff, volunteers and Board members went the extra mile to make the event a positive experience for artists as well as returning market-goers and first-time guests."

Many artists entered their works into a juried competition. A panel of three experts in Native art judged the competition, through which \$38,000 in cash prizes were awarded, along with ribbons. The museum presented awards for Best of Show and other categories June 24 during the Market Morning Breakfast, held under the Eiteljorg's outdoor shade structure, The Sails, with artists and the market's most loyal supporters as guests.

The annual Harrison Eiteljorg Purchase Award is presented for works the museum acquires during Indian Market to

add to its permanent collections. This year, two artists received the purchase award: Kelly Church (Gun Lake Tribe) for a basket titled When the Stars & Dawn Collide, and Aydrin James Day (Anishinaabe / Hochunk / Lakota) for a beadwork piece titled Aadizookewin the Storyteller. Aydrin is the first artist in the youth division to win an Eiteljorg purchase award.

This year, the artist whose work won the Margot L. Eccles Best of Show Award received a \$7,500 cash prize: Glenda McKay (Ingalik-Athabaskan), for a doll she created out of natural materials, including seal fur, mammoth ivory, whale baleen and stone, titled Let Me Tell You a Story. Supported by The Margot L. Eccles Arts & Culture Fund (a fund of the Central Indiana Community Foundation), the Best of Show award is named for the late Margot Eccles, a civic leader, philanthropist, art collector, Eiteljorg Board member and past chair of Indian Market and Festival, who brought passion, vision and generosity to the annual event.

Here are other annual awards presented at the 31st annual Eiteljorg Indian Market and Festival:

- The Helen Cox Kersting Award is given to an artist whose work exemplifies the highest quality of execution and innovation within a traditional Native art medium. This year's award, which carries a \$1,000 prize, went to Raynard Scott (Diné [Navajo]) for a mixed-media piece, Dine-tah-Poly.
- The Margot L. Eccles Youth Award encourages the next generation of young artists ages 17 and younger. Thirteen-year-old Aydrin James Day (Anishinaabe / Hochunk / Lakota) of Suttons Bay, Michigan, won for his beadwork piece, Aadizookewin the Storyteller, which also received one of the Harrison Eiteljorg Purchase Awards.

The Friends of Indian Market and Festival sponsored the awards, which included cash prizes for the best entry in each division, as well as for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place entries in multiple categories comprising a division. The 2023 Indian Market and Festival Best of Division award recipients

in each category are:

- Paintings, Drawings, Prints, Photography and Prints: David Martin (Pokagon Potawatomi) of South Bend, Indiana, for his painting Clarence White, Pokagon Elder.
- Sculpture: David Farnham (Onondaga) of Ohsewen, Ontario, Canada, for Owl Spirit.

- Carvings and Dolls: Glenda McKay (Ingalik-Athabaskan) of Galipolis, Ohio, for Let Me Tell You a Story, the piece which also won the Best of Show Award.
- Jewelry: Tonya June Rafael (Navajo) of Thoreau, New Mexico, for Purse with chain-linked strap.
- Pottery: Crystal Hanna (Cherokee Nation) of Tulsa, Oklahoma, for Mississippian Bat Bowl.

- Basketry: Kelly Church (Gun Lake Tribe) of Hopkins, Michigan, for When the Stars & Dawn Collide, which also won one of the Harrison Eiteljorg Purchase Awards.
- Weavings and Textiles: Leah Mata Fragua (Northern Chumash) of Jemez Pueblo, New Mexico, for 1.6 Degrees.
- Cultural Items: Glenda McKay (Ingalik-Athabaskan) for Beauty from Within.

- Beadwork: Salisha Old Bull (Salish / Crow) of Arlee, Montana, for a cradleboard titled The Matriarch.
- Innovative Arts: Raynard Scott (Diné [Navajo]) of Sanders, Arizona, for Dinetah-Poly, which also won the Kersting award.

The signature image for the 31st annual Indian Market and Festival depicts a quillwork and beadwork bag, created by artist Monica Jo Raphael (Anishinaabe / Sicangu Lakota), titled Nuh-Mah-Nuh Daawina Akiin (Homelands of the Comanche People). The image appeared on commemorative Indian Market and Festival T-shirts and tote bags. Images of the winning artworks in all categories are at this link: <https://tinyurl.com/yck-us2mx>.

This year was the final Indian Market and Festival during the tenure of Eiteljorg President and CEO Emeritus John Vanausdall, who retired June 30 after nearly 27 years at the museum. "To see Indian Market and Festival grow and improve each

year has been remarkable, and we have cherished our friendships with the Native artists and performers," Vanausdall said. "Indian Market and Festival has raised the profile of Native art across the region, and working with the staff, volunteers and Board in presenting the market each year is one of the highlights of my time at the museum."

In addition to presenting sponsors the Indiana Corn Marketing Council and Indiana Soybean Alliance, the 31st annual Indian Market and Festival was sponsored by the Margot L. Eccles Arts and Culture Fund, a CICF fund; Raymond James and Associates in Indiana; OneAmerica; and the Penrod Society.

Two longtime Indian Market and Festival artists who died in the past year were remembered during the Market Morning Breakfast on June 24. Shirley M. Brauker (Little River Band of Odawa), who died last Nov. 22 at age 72, was renowned for her Woodland-style carved-and-cut-out pottery technique. She participated in every market from 1993 to 2022. Benjamin Harjo Jr. (Seminole / Absentee Shawnee), who died May 20 at age 77, was a painter and printmaker. His artwork Coyote and the Hummer was the signature image for the 9th Indian Market and Festival in 2001.

First held in 1993, the Eiteljorg Indian Market and Festival has grown into one of the top Native art markets in the nation. Artists must be enrolled members of a federally or state-recognized tribe or members of a First Nation to participate in the market; and their entries must be in compliance with the Indian Arts and Crafts Act, handmade within the past two years, and available for purchase during the market.

About the Eiteljorg A cultural pillar for 34 years in downtown Indianapolis' scenic White River State Park, the Eiteljorg Museum seeks to inspire an appreciation and understanding of the arts, histories and cultures of the Native peoples of North America and of the American West by telling amazing stories. Located on the Central Canal at 500 West Washington St., the Eiteljorg is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

Indiana State Fair Unveils Additional NEW Exhibits

The Indiana State Fair today rolled out further details on new experiences guests can expect when visiting the great Indiana State Fair, happening July 28 - Aug. 20 (Fair is closed Mondays and Tuesdays).

The Fair announced basketball theme exhibits and events earlier this month, and now adds many more NEW, fun events fairgoers can look forward to only at the 2023 Indiana State Fair.

- Illuminate! Don't miss the debut of Illuminate!, a custom light show full of oversized lanterns is sure to immerse fairgoers of all ages into a world of wonder in ways that may surprise even the most illuminated! Nestled within Expo Hall, this new exhibit is FREE with paid Fair admission. Experience this spectacular display of lights through the first two weeks of the Fair! July 28-Aug 6, 9AM-9PM: Expo Hall
- Cornhole Tournament pres. by Scorebox21 - Get your tossin' arm ready! Please join us for our FIRST Indiana State Fair Cornhole Tournament on July 29! Sign up for your chance at a \$2,000 prize. July 29, 1PM: Purdue Extension Building
- Otter Adventure - Come take a splash with this interactive, up-close-and-personal show with the sweetest creatures on the Fairgrounds! Slide in to the MHS Family Fun Park August 2-20 at 11AM, 2PM and 5PM to catch Otter Adventure. Aug 2-20 (times vary): MHS Family Fun Park

- Swiftly Swine Racing Pigs - You can't see pigs fly but you can see them RACE! You haven't lived until you've seen these racing pigs compete for the grand prize, an Oreo cookie! Check out the races on the east end of the Hoosier Lottery Grandstand every Friday through Sunday at 11:30AM, 12:30PM,

3PM, 6PM and 7:30PM! Dates and Times Vary: Main Street

- Xpogo: Extreme Stunt Team - You won't want to miss The Xpogo Stunt Team- competitors on two seasons of America's Got Talent! Jumping over 9 feet in the air on next generations pogo sticks while throwing down flips and incredible tricks, Xpogo will THRILL you 'til the final bounce. Catch their performances every day of the Fair in The Backyard!

Daily (times vary): The Backyard & Hoopfest

- Parakeet Encounter - Get up close and personal with friendly parakeets at the State Fair! Bring the whole family to experience a delightful encounter with these colorful birds. The Parakeet Encounter is located just west of the Indiana Young Farmers Building. Daily 9AM-8PM: DNR Building

- The Rope Warrior - The Rope Warrior has been performing his interactive and visually entertaining jump rope show all over the world for the last 25 years. Career highlights include: Performances for Boris Yeltsin in Russia, and for Presidents Clinton and Bush at their inaugurations. He has made over 100 national television appearances and currently holds three world records. Dates and Times Vary: Main Street

- Indiana Musician Showcase - Enjoy the music of local Indiana musicians performing around the State Fairgrounds in many locations! Stop by The Backyard, Wine Garden and The Taproom.

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Reader's Choice 2023 Special Section

Readers' Choice is wrapped up for another year, and once again, The Times' annual promotion to recognize your favorites in a multitude of categories was a huge success.

Back when our company was founded, we created this fun and good-natured promotion that features local businesses, people, products and more and gives you, our readers, the opportunity to vote for your favorites. We often joke that this is like Chicago politics and encourage you to vote early and vote often.

You see, this has never been about the rigidity of the process. Instead, it is designed to be an absolutely fun and very positive way for our readers to cast a good light on their favorites. And oh, how you have responded! We annually see ballots that number in the hundreds of thousands.

This is our special section showcasing all of the results for Readers' Choice 2023. We hope that you find it handy when you are looking for goods and services.

Lastly, we encourage you to pay attention to the many businesses who are saying thank you with their ads. Without those supporters, local news and specifically your daily edition, wouldn't be here.

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Honorable Mentions:
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 •H & R Block
 •John Johnston
 •Heffelmire Tax
 •Jane Wetzle
 •Erwin CPA
 •Greg Dickos / Edward D. Jones
 •Long & Associates
 •Pendergrass

Animal Shelter
WINNER:
 Humane Society of Hamilton County
Runner Ups
 Little Paws on the Prairie
Antique Store
WINNER:
 Logan Village Mall
Runner Ups

Noblesville Antiques on the Square
Honorable Mentions:
 •Randy's Toy Shop
 •Midland Arts and Antiques Market
 •Main Street Shoppes
 •The Mix
 •Westfield Antique Marketplace
 •Thistle & Thyme Home Store
 •The Velvet Plum Vintage and Consignments
 •Apple Butter Barn Country Store
 •Logan Village Mall
 •Carmel Old Town Antique Mall
 •Lakeview Court
 •Noble Manor
Apartment Complex
WINNER:
 Millstone of Noblesville
Runner Ups
 Pebble Brook Village
Honorable Mentions:
 •Lantern Woods
 •Bridgewater
 •Cumberland Pointe
 •Flats at 146
 •Greystone of Noblesville
 •The Retreat at Carmel

•The Woods of Britton
 •The Levinson
 •Harbourtown
 •Union 32 Apartments
Appraiser
WINNER:
 Jim Sparks
Runner Ups
 Larry Baker
Honorable Mentions:
 •Moore Appraisal
 •Vicki Licklitter
 •Mead Appraisal
 •Branch Appraisal
 •Knight Appraisal Services in Fishers
Architect
WINNER:
 Peterson Architecture/
 Darren Peterson
Runner Ups
 Nathan Althouse
Honorable Mentions:
 •Main Architects
 •MD Architects
 •Curran Architecture
 •KRM Architects
 •Professional Engineers/
 Mike Marinaro
 •Stair Associates
Armed Services
WINNER:
 U.S. Marines
Runner Ups

Army
Honorable Mentions:
 •Navy
 •Air Force
 •National Guard
Artsy Places
WINNER:
 MyArt
Runner Ups
 Carmel Arts and Design District
Honorable Mentions:
 •Geoff Davis
 •Nickel Plate Arts
 •Hamilton County Artists Birdie Gallery
 •Kiln Creations
 •Painting with a Twist
 •Caravan Classes
 •uPaint Pottery Studio
 •Wandering Peacock
Assisted Living / Nursing Home
WINNER:
 Harbour Manor & The Lodge
Runner Ups
 Wellbrooke of Westfield
Honorable Mentions:
 •Magnolia Springs
 •Sanders Glen
 •Prairie Lakes Health Campus
 •Hamilton Trace

•Carmel Senior Living
 •The Barrington of Carmel
 •Maple Park Village
 •Riverwalk Village
 •The Barrington of Carmel
 •Heritage Woods
Attorney
WINNER:
 Steve Crell
Runner Ups
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Honorable Mentions:
 •Cook & Cook
 •Stephen Cook
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 •Thomas Aycock
 •Kincaid & Kincaid
 •James Crum
 •Adler Attorneys
 •Ray Adler
 •Julia Kozicki
 •Jerry Barr
 •William Webster
 •Aaron Culp
 •Stacy Ambler
 •Carol Jean Romine
Auctioneer
WINNER:
 Don Baker
Runner Ups
 Burgess Auction
Honorable Mentions:

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 •Chaudion
 •Family Man Auction
 •Jim Bailey
 •Aaron Williamson
 •Halderman
Audiologist
WINNER:
 Northeast Otolaryngology
Runner Ups
 Dr. Charlotte Dugan
Honorable Mentions:
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 •Beltone Hearing Care Center
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- Honorable Mentions:**
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 - Andy Mohr
 - Tom Wood
 - Penske Hyundai
 - Tom Roush
 - Ed Martin Nissan
 - Ed Martin Toyota
 - Butler Kia of Fishers
 - Dan Young
 - Genesis

Auto Dealer Used

- WINNER:**
Honda of Fishers
- Runner Ups:**
Westfield Motors
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Don Hinds
 - Coast to Coast Imports
 - Fritz
 - Dan Young
 - Andy Mohr Buick
 - Cicero Motors
 - Five Star Imports
 - Hare's
 - Lockhart Cadillac

- New Life Auto
- Terry Lee
- Unlimited Motors
- Mainstream Motors
- Noblesville Imports
- Picasso Imports
- Napleton Hyundai
- Westfield Imports
- Indy Motorwerks

Auto Parts Store

- WINNER:**
O'Reilly Auto Parts
- Runner Ups:**
NAPA Noblesville
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Advance Auto
 - AutoZone (Mundy Drive)
 - Speedway Auto Parts
 - NAPA (Westfield)
 - Auto Zone, East Conner Street
 - Automotive Specialists

Auto Repair Service

- WINNER:**
Talent Auto Body
- Runner Ups:**
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- Honorable Mentions:**
- Son Shine
 - R&T Tire Pros
 - Hamilton Auto

- J & D Machinery
- Automotive Specialists
- Esler's Auto Repair
- Car X
- Mufflers & More
- AVC Auto
- Kent's
- Alexander's Garage
- Kent's

Bank Financing

- WINNER:**
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- Runner Ups:**
Community First

Honorable Mentions:

- Forum CU
- Indiana Members Credit Union
- Huntington
- BMO Harris
- First Farmers Bank & Trust
- Chase
- Key
- PNC
- Fifth-Third
- First Merchants
- Regions

Band (High School)

- WINNER:**
Noblesville
- Runner Ups:**
Westfield

Honorable Mentions:

- Sheridan
- Hamilton Heights
- Carmel
- Hamilton Southeastern
- Fishers

Band (Local)

- WINNER:**
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- Runner Ups:**
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Honorable Mentions:

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- David Hartman
- Greta Speaks
- The Bishops
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Honorable Mentions:

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- Forest Park Inn

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- Buffalo Wild Wings
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- Chatham Tap
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- Ale Emporium
- Aspen Creek Grill

Barber Shop

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- Runner Ups:**
Buck's Barber Shop

Honorable Mentions:

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- Sport Clips
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Bed & Breakfast

- WINNER:**
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- Runner Ups:**
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Honorable Mentions:

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Bike Shop

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Honorable Mentions:

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Honorable Mentions:

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Honorable Mentions:

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- Jason Fritz
- Michelle Jenkins

Dentist

- WINNER:**
Pediatric Dentistry of Noblesville
- Runner Ups:**
Chad Bailey

Honorable Mentions:

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- Robert Holloway
- Burns Family
- Joe Forgy
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- Fishers Peds

Dry Cleaner

- WINNER:**
Bolden's
- Runner Ups:**
Classic Cleaners

Honorable Mentions:

- Deering

Electrical contractor

- WINNER:**
Gaylor Electric
- Runner Ups:**
Burtner Electric

Honorable Mentions:

- Williams Electric
- Electrician**
- WINNER:**
Burtner Electric
- Runner Ups:**
Gaylor Electric

Honorable Mentions:

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- Staley Electric
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Electronics Company

- WINNER:**
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Entertainment

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- Runner Ups:**
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Fire Department

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- Runner Ups:**
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Honorable Mentions:

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- Carmel
- White River Township
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- Runner Ups:**
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- Runner Ups:**
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Honorable Mentions:

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- Hartley
- Kercheval

Furniture Store

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Honorable Mentions:

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- Long's Mattress
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Gas/propane Company

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Schwartz Bait & Tackle
- Runner Ups:**
Ace Hardware

Honorable Mentions:

- Co-Op
- Vectren
- Donahue's

Gas Station

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- Runner Ups:**
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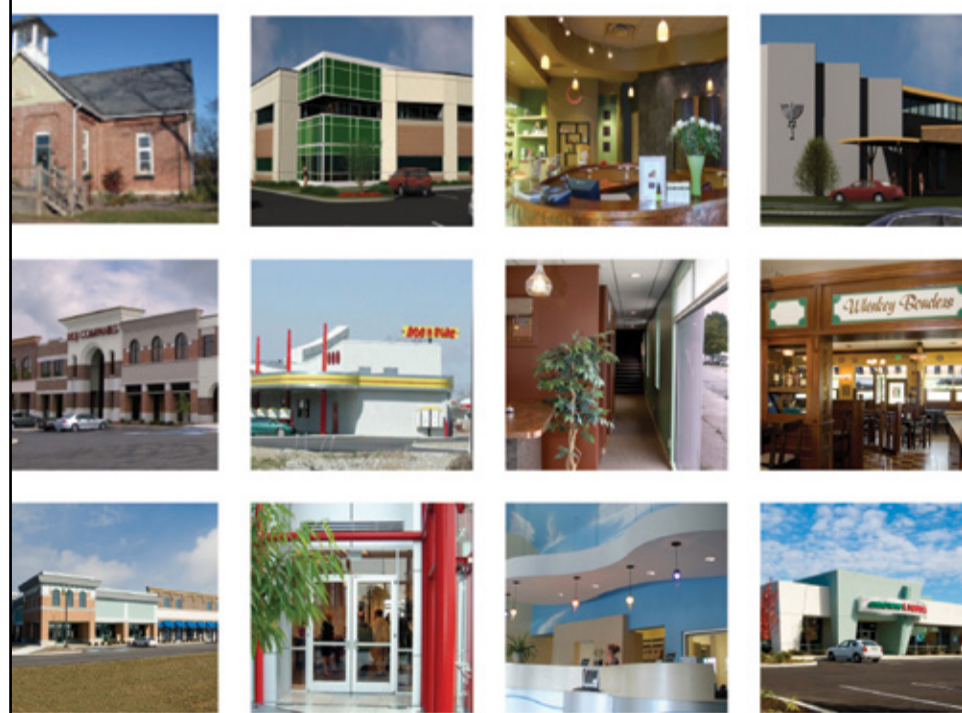


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WINNER: Adriene's Flowers & Gifts
Runner Up: Logan Village Mall
Honorable Mentions: Living Truth, Linden Tree, Gallery 116, Mercantile on Main, Little Gypsy Boutique, 3 Rusty Nails
- Wild Bohemian Boutique**
Honorable Mentions: Persimmon Avenue, Thistle & Thyme
- Golf Course**
WINNER: Purgatory
Runner Up: Bridgewater, Forest Park
Honorable Mentions: Harbour Trees, Fox Prairie
- Bear Slide**
Prairie View
Pebblebrook
Sagamore
- Green House**
WINNER: Gatewood Vegetable Farm
Runner Up: Heartland Growers
Honorable Mentions: Hood's Gardens
- Grocery Store**
WINNER: Kroger
Runner Up: Aldi's
Honorable Mentions: Meijer, Cicero Market, Fresh Thyme, Harbour Market, Market District, Trader Joe's, Walmart
- Whole Foods**
- Hair Salon**
WINNER: Nancy Myers
Twisted Sisters
Runner Up: Blown Away
Kiss Kiss Bang Bang
Honorable Mentions: Ciao Bella, Hair Doctor, Flirt, HG Salon
- Sugar Salon**
Viva
- Hardware Store**
WINNER: Ace Hardware
Runner Up: Sullivan's
Honorable Mentions: Menards, Keevers, Lowe's, Home Depot

- Health Club / Fitness Facilities**
WINNER: Fishers YMCA
Runner Up: Anytime Fitness
Honorable Mentions: LA Fitness, Noblesville Athletic Club, Cross Fit Indy North, Gymmies, Bang!, Roundtrippers (baseball, softball, soccer training), Lifetime, Planet Fitness
- Williams Comfort Air**
Honorable Mentions: Price Heating, Dial One, North Suburban, Appel, Hoff Agency
- Hobby / Toy Store**
WINNER: Moonshot Games
Runner Up: Mr. Muffin's Train Shop
Honorable Mentions: Option 2, The Cultured Wall, Wood Crafts by Russ
- Home Builder**
WINNER: Old Town Design Group
Runner Up: Carl Abbott Jr.
Honorable Mentions: Fischer Homes, Joe Reel, MI Homes, Randall and Chamberlain, Sobczak, Williams Custom Art Builders, Carl Abbott, Coffey Construction, Drees
- Health Food Store**
WINNER: Fresh Thyme
Runner Up: Trader Joe's
Honorable Mentions: Whole Foods, Days Healthy Living, Earth Fare, Market District
- Heating/Cooling Company**
WINNER: Purkey's H/C
Runner Up:
- Pulte**
Davis Homes
Lennar
- Hospital**
WINNER: Community
Runner Up: IU Health Saxony
Honorable Mentions: St. Vincent Carmel, Riverview Health, Franciscan
- Hotel**
WINNER: Embassy Suites in Noblesville
Runner Up: Hotel Carmichael
Honorable Mentions: Cambria Suites, Renaissance, Courtyard by Marriott, Drury Inn, Fairfield Inn, Hampton Inn
- Insurance Agency/Agent**
WINNER: Angie Sutton State Farm
Runner Up: Indiana Farm Bureau
Honorable Mentions: Ellinger Riggs Insurance
- Jeff Whitman - All State**
Farm Bureau
Gordon Marketing
Martin and Martin
Jeff Whitman - All State
Penwell Insurance
Cicero Insurance Agency
Hughes Insurance
Myers and Lapel
- Internet Service Provider**
WINNER: Comcast
Runner Up: AT&T
Honorable Mentions: On Ramp, Frontier Communications, Net Zero
- Investment Broker**
WINNER: Charles Schwab
Runner Up: Paul Dickos
Honorable Mentions: Corey Sylvester - Edward Jones, Bryce Adams Edward Jones, Edward Jones
- Jewelry Store**
WINNER: Smith's Jewelers
Runner Up: Moyer
Honorable Mentions: Moser Jewelry, Hoffmeister, Jewelry Gallery
- Lawn Mower Dealer**
WINNER: Reynolds Farm Equipment
Runner Up: Campbell's Sales and Equipment
Honorable Mentions: The Mower Shop, McGavic Outdoor Power
- Landscape/Lawn Care provider**
WINNER: Noblesville Lawn Care
Runner Up: Allisonville Nursery
Honorable Mentions: Don and Kodi's, Green Vista, BAM
- Library**
- Hamilton East, Noblesville**
- Runner Up:** Westfield
Honorable Mentions: Sheridan, Carmel-Clay, Hamilton North, Cicero, Hamilton East, Fishers
- Liquor Store**
WINNER: Mr. G's / Noble Wine & Spirits
Runner Up: Big Red Liquors
Honorable Mentions: 21st Amendment Liquor, Sheridan Pkg Liquors, Crown Liquors, Payless Liquors, Port Cicero, Vintage
- Lodge**
WINNER: Noblesville Elks
Runner Up: Noblesville Moose
Honorable Mentions: American Legion, Noblesville, Masonic Lodge, Noblesville VFW

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Paint Store
WINNER:
 Sherwin Williams
Runner Up:
 Noblesville Ace Hardware
Honorable Mentions:
 •Lowe's
 •Ace
 •Home Depot
 •Keeves Sheridan Hardware
 •PPG Paint Store
 •Keeves Sheridan Hardware

Painting Service
WINNER:
 TL Ballenger Painting in Noblesville
Runner Up:
 Tony Delph
Honorable Mentions:
 Richard Rigby

Pest Exterminator
WINNER:
 AAA
Runner Up:
 Terminex
Honorable Mentions:
 Kapps

Pet Groomer
WINNER:
 Noblesville Pet Grooming
Runner Up:
 PetSmart

Honorable Mentions:
 •For the Love of Dogs
 •Animal Arts
 •Dog Dayz
 •Beverly's Pet Resort-Kennel & Bark Park
 •First Friend Canine
 •Gussy Grooming

Pet Shop
WINNER:
 Pet Supplies Plus
Runner Up:
 PetSmart
Pharmacy
WINNER:
 Kroger
Runner Up:
 CVS (Conner Street)
Honorable Mentions:
 •Meijer
 •Sheridan Elliott
 •Walgreens
 •CVS in Cicero
 •Wal Mart
 •CVS (SR 37 & 146th)

Physician
WINNER:
 Noblesville Family Practice
Runner Up:
 Amy Banter
Honorable Mentions:
 •Kent Erb
 •Walter Beaver
 •Bill Kirsch
 •Michelle Neff
 •Randall Dermatology
 •Brian Benjamin

•Charles Harris
 •Glenn Leer
 •Joy Cain
 •Keith McEwin
 •Lee Sredinski
 •Marla Guzman
 •Thomas Miller

Photographer
WINNER:
 Tenth Street Photography
Runner Up:
 Stacy Wolf
Honorable Mentions:
 •Andy Duvall
 •Matt Doudt
 •Nicholas Shotwell
 •Kent Graham
 •Studio Kate
 •RDK Photography

Playhouse
WINNER:
 The Belfry Theatre
Runner Up:
 Basile Westfield Playhouse
Honorable Mentions:
 •Booth Tarkington Civic Theatre
 •Nickel Plate Players
 •Carmel Community Players
 •The Switch Theatre
 •The Attic Theatre
 •Hyperion Players

Plumber
WINNER:
 L.E. Isley's & Sons

Runner Up:
 Mark Plecker
Honorable Mentions:
 •Brian Hunter
 •Jim Tittle
 •Schuler
 •Summers
 •Mark Bush
 •Chapman Heating, Air Conditioning, & Plumbing (Formerly Scott's)
 •Express Services

Police Department
WINNER:
 Noblesville
Runner Up:
 Indiana State Police
Honorable Mentions:
 •Hamilton County Sheriff's Department
 •Fishers
 •Indiana State Police
 •Sheridan
 •Arcadia
 •Carmel
 •Cicero
 •Westfield

Politician
WINNER:
 Victoria Spartz
Runner Up:
 Brian Ayer
Honorable Mentions:
 •Chris Jensen
 •Darren Peterson
 •Brad Beaver
 •Sue Finkam
 •Robin Ward

•Mike Davis
 •Brian Bosma
 •Mark Hall
 •Scott Baldwin
 •Chuck Goodrich
 •Mark Heirbrandt
 •Christine Altman
 •Mark Boice

Pool / Spa
WINNER:
 Cicero Pool & Spa
Runner Up:
 Pools of Fun
Post Office
WINNER:
 Noblesville
Runner Up:
 Westfield
Honorable Mentions:
 •Sheridan
 •Cicero
 •Fishers

Preschool
WINNER:
 Noblesville Methodist Preschool and PNO
Runner Up:
 Our Lady of Grace
Honorable Mentions:
 •Legacy Christian
 •Noblesville Kindercare
 •Legacy Christian
 •Primrose
 •Creative Campus
 •Nature's Point

Print Shop
WINNER:
 Discount Copies

Runner Up:
 UPS Store
Honorable Mentions:
 •Rowland Printing
 •Staples
 •Alpha Graphics

Radio Station
WINNER:
 WIBC
Runner Up:
 WZPL
Honorable Mentions:
 •WFMS
 •WFBQ
 •WHJE
 •WFYI
 •WXLW

Real Estate Agency/Agent
WINNER:
 FC Tucker / Peggy & Jennifer Deakynne
Runner Up:
 Century Twenty One (Sheetz)
Honorable Mentions:
 •Brian Ayer
 •Dave Galt / Team Re / Max
 •Tina Snodgrass
 •FC Tucker / Hershfield
 •Andy Sheets
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Readers' Choice

Dine In Restaurant

WINNER:

10 West
Runner Up:
Grindstone on the Monon

Honorable Mentions:

- Grindstone Public House
- Ale Emporium
- Ginger's Café
- Wolfies
- Matteo's
- Erika's Place (Cicero)
- CR Heroes
- Texas Roadhouse
- O'Charley's
- Rosies Café
- Chilis
- Uptown Café
- Copper Still
- Lincoln Square
- Logan's Road House
- Syd's
- Applebees
- Bob Evans
- Bru Burger
- Courtney's Kitchen
- Michaelangelo's
- Olive Garden

Fast Food Restaurant

WINNER:

Chick-Fil-A
Runner Up:
Culver's

Honorable Mentions:

- Hardee's
- Burger King
- Arby's
- Mo's Southwest Grill
- Jimmy Johns
- Long John Silver's
- Panera Bread
- Penn Station
- Q'doba
- Sheridan DQ

Restaurant

WINNER:

10 West
Runner Up:
Grindstone on the Monon

Honorable Mentions:

- Big Hoffas
- Red Robin
- Westfield Diner
- Grindstone Public House
- Jim Dandy
- La Hacienda
- Red Habanero
- Ginger's Café
- Logan's
- Cracker Barrel
- Culver's
- Erika's Place
- Wolfie's
- Asian Grill

Chinese Restaurant

WINNER:

Kobayashi Sushi & Asian Kitchen
Runner Up:
Peking Garden

Honorable Mentions:

- Asian Grill
- Happy Dragon
- Mark Pis
- Panda Express
- House of Chung
- Wok & Roll
- Lucky Star Buffet
- China Buffet
- China Wok
- King's Garden

Coffee Shop

WINNER:

Noble Coffee
Runner Up:
Starbucks

Honorable Mentions:

- Rosies
- Cicero Coffee
- Einstein's
- Dark Side Roasters
- The Remnant Coffee Shop

Ice Cream Place

WINNER:

Alexander's
Runner Up:
Handel's

Honorable Mentions:

- Graeter's

- Bubs
- Culver's
- Cold Stone Creamery (116th St.)
- Sheridan DQ

Italian Restaurant

WINNER:

Matteo's
Runner Up:
Michaelangelo's

Honorable Mentions:

- Maggianno's
- Puccini's
- Mamma Carrolas
- Olive Garden Exit 10
- Greek's Pizzeria

Mexican restaurant

WINNER:

Red Habanero
Runner Up:
Rio Grande

Honorable Mentions:

- Chuy's
- Maria's Mexican Grill
- Samono's Mexican Food
- Maya Riviera
- The Toras
- Q'doba
- Cancun
- Los Torros
- Burrito's & Beer
- Chilis
- Taxy Mexy
- El Palenque
- Tijuana Flats

Pizza Place

WINNER:

Greek's Pizzeria
Runner Up:
Pizza King Noblesville

Honorable Mentions:

- Bazbeaux
- Puccini's
- Pizza by the Harbour
- Marco's
- Monicals
- Papa John's
- Pizza House Cicero
- Pizza Hut
- Pizza Hut Noblesville

Brew Pub

WINNER:

Sun King
Runner Up:
Upland Carmel Tap House

Honorable Mentions:

- MashCraft Fishers
- Field Brewing
- Primeval Brewing
- Four Day Ray Brewing
- Union Brewing Co.
- Brier Brewing
- Grand Junction Brewing

Best Bagel

WINNER:

Big Apple Bagel
Runner Up:
Noble Coffee

Honorable Mentions:

- Einstein
 - Corner Bakery
- ## Best BBQ
- WINNER:**
Big Hoffas
Runner Up:
Big Dog's Smokehouse

Honorable Mentions:

- Famous Dave's BBQ
- City BBQ
- Zek's BBQ
- Buffalo Wild Wings

Best Burger

WINNER:

Bru Burger
Runner Up:
Five Guys

Honorable Mentions:

- Culver's
- Red Robin
- Steak 'n Shake
- Jim Dandy
- Wolfie's
- Burger King
- Cracker Barrel
- 10 West
- Applebee's
- Hardee's
- Logan's

Best Chili

WINNER:

Syds
Runner Up:
Wendy's

Honorable Mentions:

Jim Dandy

Best Cookie

WINNER:

Debbie's Daughters Bakery
Runner Up:
Pat-a-Cake

Honorable Mentions:

- Baker's Paradise
- Panera

Best Cupcakes

WINNER:

Gigi Cupcakes
Runner Up:
Heavenly Sweets

Best Cup of Coffee

WINNER:

Noble Coffee
Runner Up:
Starbucks

Honorable Mentions:

- Erika's Place
- Dunkin' Donuts
- Ginger's
- McDonald's
- Wendy's

Best Donut

WINNER:

Titus
Runner Up:
Rebellion

Honorable Mentions:

- Jack's Donuts
- Dunkin' Donuts
- Big Apple Bagels

Best French Fries

WINNER:

McDonald's
Runner Up:
Chick-Fil-A

Honorable Mentions:

- Culver's
- Red Robin

- Steak 'n Shake
- Red Robin
- Buffalo Wild Wings
- Burger King
- Grindstone Public House
- Bru Burger

Best Milkshake

WINNER:

Steak 'n Shake
Runner Up:
Dairy Queen

Honorable Mentions:

- Hardee's
- Jim Dandy

Best Onion Rings

WINNER:

Carey Tavern
Runner Up:
Red Robin

Honorable Mentions:

- Applebee's
- Burger King
- White Castle
- Perkins

Best Omelet

WINNER:

Erika's Place
Runner Up:
Rosie's Café

Honorable Mentions:

- Ginger's Café
- Uptown Café
- Perkins
- Best Bet
- Cracker Barrel

Best Tenderloin - breaded / un-breaded

WINNER:

Grindstone Public House
Runner Up:
The Nickel Plate

Honorable Mentions:

- Britton Tavern
- Chatham Tap Fishers
- CR Heroes
- Dooley O'Tooles
- Local Eatery & Pub
- Muldoon on Main
- Wolfie's

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Retail Store

- WINNER:**
Hobby Lobby
- Runner Up:**
Ace Hardware
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Wal Mart
 - Kohl's
 - Meijer
- Roofer**

WINNER:

- Gray's Roofing
- Runner Up:**
Bone Dry Roofers
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Noblesville Roofing
 - Gollner Home Improvement
 - Elbert Construction
 - Taylor Home Improvement

Seed Dealer

- WINNER:**
Beck's
- Runner Up:**
Wallace Grain
- Sign Company**
- WINNER:**
Logan Street Signs
- Runner Up:**
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Honorable Mentions:

- Fast Signs
 - 185 Promotions
 - CSI Signs
 - Vector Signs Solution
- Spa**
- WINNER:**
Massage Envy
- Runner Up:**
Cloud Nine

Honorable Mentions:

- Dave and Mary
- Sporting Goods Store**
- WINNER:**
Cabela's
- Runner Up:**
Dick's Sporting Goods
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Duluth Trading Com-

Tanning Salon

- pany
- WINNER:**
A Total Tan
- Runner Up:**
Sun Tan City
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Tan Zone
 - Aglow Spray Tanning

Tattooing

- WINNER:**
Artistic Skin Design
- Runner Up:**
Firefly Tattoo
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Carmel Tattoo
 - Phong Tattoo
 - Atomic Tattoo
 - Mystic Images
- Teacher**
- WINNER:**
David Hartman
- Runner Up:**
Rachel Dickover
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Landy Lockwood
 - Bill Kenley
 - Darlene Patterson
 - Janine Krent
 - Angie Duvall
 - Dave Kimmel
 - Melissa Jones
 - Nina Lechner
 - Joe Akers
 - Kelli White

Sale Shop

- WINNER:**
St. Vincent de Paul
- Runner Up:**
Simply Chic
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Goodwill
 - Marilyn's Place
- Tire Store**
- WINNER:**
Discount Tire
- Runner Up:**
Belle Tire
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Best One (R&T)
 - Firestone (Noblesville)
 - Tire Barn
 - Westfield Tire & Auto

WINNER:

- Above & Beyond Tree Service
- Runner Up:**
Dickie Small
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Green Tree Service
 - Engle's
- Trophy Shop**
- WINNER:**
Logan Street Signs & Banners
- Runner Up:**
AAA Trophy & Awards
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Option 2Noblesville Trophies

Automotive Specialist

- Paddack's Wrecker Service
- Veterinarian**
- WINNER:**
Hamilton Crossing
- Runner Up:**
Noblesville Vet Clinic
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Parkside Animal Hospital
 - Janssens
 - VIP Animal Clinic
 - Herrmann Vet Clinic
 - Parkside Animal Hospital
 - VCA Stoney Creek Animal Hospital

WINNER:

- Deep Blue Computers
 - Sharp Guys
- Runner Up:**
Dan Neel of Sweet Briar Media
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Media fuel
 - Dan Neel of Sweet Briar Media

Window World

- Winery**
- WINNER:**
Urban Wines
- Runner Up:**
Blackhawk Winery
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Spencer Farm Winery
 - Peace Water Winery
 - Sugar Creek Winery
- Youth Organization**
- WINNER:**
Boys and Girls Club of Noblesville
- Runner Up:**
Hamilton County 4-H
- Honorable Mentions:**
- YMCA
 - Girls on the Run
 - Roundtrippers
 - Girls Scouts
 - Boy Scouts
 - Belfry Apprentice Players
 - The Point Theater

Honorable Mentions:

- Best One (R&T)
 - Firestone (Noblesville)
 - Tire Barn
 - Westfield Tire & Auto
- Trash Service**
- WINNER:**
Ray's Trash
- Runner Up:**
Republic Services
- Honorable Mentions:**
Noblesville
- Tree Service**

Honorable Mentions:

- Boggs
 - Bannon & Son
- Towing Service**
- WINNER:**
Miller's Towing
- Runner Up:**
Hamilton County Collision and Tow
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Boggs
 - Bannon & Son

Honorable Mentions:

- Echo Water Systems
- Water Conditioning**
- WINNER:**
Aquasystems
- Runner Up:**
Kinetic
- Honorable Mentions:**
Echo Water Systems
- Web Designer**

WINNER:

- Rutledge
- Runner Up:**
Beechler
- Window Replacement**
- WINNER:**
Affordable Windows & Construction
- Runner Up:**
Bee Windows
- Honorable Mentions:**
- Mr. Window
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