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TODAY'S VERSE

Romans 6:23 For the wages of the sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Hamilton Happenings

Carmel City Center is kicking off the 2024 Sip & Shop series Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. Visitors are invited to join the Shops at Carmel City Center for a spring Sip & Shop with sidewalk sales and complimentary libations at five of the businesses. Complimentary white wine tastings and a specialty cocktail, courtesy of Carmel City Center and provided by Hotel Carmichael, will be available at Afterglow Market, FlexWerk, Hey Little Diddle Baby, Linden Tree Gifts and Lily & Sparrow Boutique. In addition, visitors can enter to win a \$75 gift certificate at Baseline Social, Kits & Kaboodle Classic Toys and Uplift Intimate Apparel when they visit those shops during the Spring Sip & Shop event.

Three Things You Should Know

1 Someone is awfully close to losing \$50,000. That's because a Powerball ticket purchased at Love's Travel Stop in Demotte for the Nov. 11 drawing is set to expire on Thursday, May 9. The \$50,000 Powerball ticket that matched four out of five white balls must be claimed no later than 4:30 p.m. ET on May 9, at the Hoosier Lottery Prize Payment office located at 1302 N. Meridian St. in Indianapolis. All Hoosier Lottery Draw game prizes must be claimed within 180 days of the drawing. The winning Powerball numbers for Saturday, Nov. 11, 2023, are: 1-12-14-24-57 with the Powerball of 7.

2 Toyota will locate assembly of an all-new battery electric vehicle in Princeton, Ind., investing \$1.4 billion. The investment will provide new plant infrastructure, including a new battery pack assembly line at the facility, to support production of the all-new battery electric SUV at Toyota Indiana. To support its growth, Toyota plans to create up to 340 new jobs by the end of 2025. The company already employs more than 7,500 associates in southwest Indiana to support production of the Toyota Sienna, Highlander, Grand Highlander and the Lexus TX.

3 Speaking of investments, the Indiana Technology & Innovation Association said that Hoosiers need to continue to prioritize innovations - especially after the announcement that Amazon Web Services plans to invest \$11 billion to build a data center campus in north central Indiana and create at least 1,000 new jobs. "The momentum we've seen in recent months with several global, technology and innovation-fueled enterprises choosing Indiana to locate operations and invest is setting the stage for Indiana's next chapter," said ITIA Executive Director Jennifer Hallowell. "To embrace this opportunity, we must continue to prioritize innovation and entrepreneurship at all levels and ensure we're creating the strongest ecosystem to attract world-class companies and help our own Hoosier entrepreneurs succeed. We're excited to welcome AWS to Indiana and work together to propel Indiana forward."

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NHS Alumnus of Year Awarded to 3: Neil Graham, Steve and Moffett Craig



BETSY REASON
Columnist

"Is there anybody in this room who has not gone to Adriene's (Flowers) and not asked for a deal?" asked Jeff Zeckel, a member

of the Noblesville High School Alumni Board, who presented NHS Alumnus of the Year awards to flower shop owners, 1965 NHS graduates Stephen Craig and Moffett (Robinson) Craig, on Saturday night at the NHS Alumni Banquet.

"When you present an award, they can sit in their seats. But I want them to come up here and be uncomfortable," Zeckel said, immediately announcing the names of the Craigs and asking them to come up on stage in the NHS cafeteria. Zeckel, who grew up with Steve Craig in Noblesville's Craig Highlands neighborhood and who has been a member of Noblesville Lions Club with Steve for more than 20 years, went on to share more about the Craigs, who are six months apart and have owned and operated Adriene's Flowers in Noblesville for 45 years.

When the Lions Club over-ordered pork chops, the Craigs would open up their walk-in cooler to keep the meat in, Zeckel said. When the Lions needed someone to play the lion mascot, Steve Craig, a four-term past president, stepped inside the "Stanley" suit.

The Craigs are faithful supporters of our community, always out and about attending events in the city and community and volunteering for activities that are close to their hearts.

They have been involved at Noblesville First



The Times photos by Betsy Reason

Stephen and Moffett Craig, 1965 Noblesville High School graduates, each received a 2024 NHS Alumnus of the Year award Saturday during the NHS Alumni Banquet. They were among three recipients.

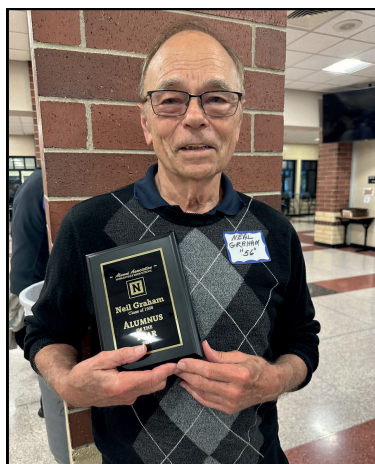
Presbyterian Church, where they are life members, and Steve was awarded the Christian Service & Dedication Award by Noblesville Presbyterian Women in 2010.

Steve was Hamilton County 4-H Flower Project adviser, and the Craigs have helped with the national FFA convention for many years.

Most of their community participation has been through the flower shop, donating money, time and free flowers to many nonprofits, including the Festival of Trees for Good Samaritan, Bridge of Flowers Gala and corsages and boutonnieres inners for parade marshals over the years. The Craigs also do free flowers for Memorial Day and give away flowers for "Petal It Forward" in downtown Noblesville.

Moffett for more than a dozen years portrayed Mrs. Claus for Tri Kappa sorority, of which she is a member.

When their grandson Johnathan, who they raised, was in Noblesville East



Neil Graham, Noblesville High School class of '56, received a 2024 Alumnus of the Year award Saturday during the NHS Alumni Banquet.

Middle School Vocal Revolution, Moffett started volunteering to help with costumes, doing students' measurements, selecting the correct sizes and helping with alterations. Both volunteered for NHS Choir Parent Organization, Steve as a Noble Roadie helping load and unload equipment and setting up for show choir competitions on the road and at home, and Moffett continued as a costumer, also traveling to the competitions

When You Wish Upon a Book



PAULA DUNN
From Time to Thyme

When I was trying to decide what to write about this week, Lisa Hayner told me about a discussion she'd recently

had with someone in which they compared shopping today with shopping when we were growing up in the 1960s and '70s.

She was talking about buying basic items like shoes, clothing, hardware, etc. - the kind of things sold in the stores that used to line the courthouse square, rather than what's in the boutiques and specialty shops there today.

Of course, there was no online shopping in the '60s and '70s. Back then if you didn't find what you wanted locally, your options were rather limited. Your best bet was to turn to a catalog (aka wish book) put out by one of the big national retail chains.

Those catalogs were HUGE and chock-full of everything from clothing to toys to lawnmowers. It's no wonder they weren't mailed to individual addresses. Instead, you'd get a postcard notifying you when a new catalog was available to be picked up at the catalog store.

Noblesville had four different catalog stores at overlapping times during my younger years. For about a year around 1970, all four were here at the same time.

The first to arrive was the Spiegel Catalog Shopping Center, located on the north side of the square at 840 Logan Street.

Spiegel's Oct. 17, 1958 grand opening festivities set a high bar for the stores that followed. Ladies who attended Spiegel's opening received a "fresh picked Princess Aloha Orchid," flown in from Hawaii!

The Spiegel store closed Jan. 3, 1977, a victim of "rising overhead costs."

The year following Spiegel's arrival, a Sears, Roebuck & Co. Catalog Store opened at 858 Logan, just two doors to the east. Over 3,000 people showed up for Sears' three-day grand

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you want to get more exercise, consider getting a dog and walk it regularly.

Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts.



TODAY'S QUOTE

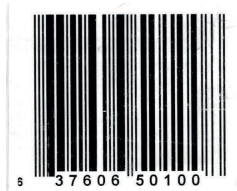
"Sometimes the strength of motherhood is greater than natural laws."
Barbara Kingsolver

TODAY'S JOKE

What type of weather does a balloon hate?
Pop up showers!

OBITUARIES

Arnold "Butch" Veller



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

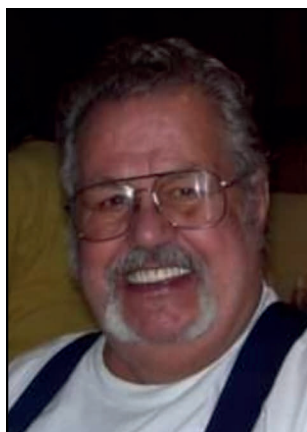
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OBITUARY

Arnold “Butch” Veller

March 31, 1943 - April 22, 2024

Arnold “Butch” Veller, age 81, formerly of Sheridan, Indiana, peacefully passed away on Monday evening, April 22, 2024, at his daughter’s home in Dana, Indiana. Born March 31, 1943, in Waverly, Indiana, he was the son of the late Harold Veller and Mary (Surface) Green.



After graduating from high school in St. Petersburg, Florida, Butch found his way back to Indiana, and proudly served his community for many years as a firefighter. From August 10, 1966, until his retirement in 2001, Badge #855 rose through the ranks of the department, becoming an Engine Company Chauffeur on December 9, 1978. His dedication to the city of Indianapolis and her surrounding communities was one of the driving forces in his life.

For someone who spent a vast majority of his life driving fire engines through just about every type of situation, it should be no surprise that Butch would be a fan of auto racing. As a firefighter for most of his life, he was also used to being on the working side of the caution tape. When an opportunity to work at the track came about, a faster YES has never been uttered. Butch was a huge Indy 500 fan and grew to love the Brickyard 400 as well. Being part of the crew at IMS was about as close to heaven on earth as a race fan can get. Even though the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was his home away from home, he was happy to be able to experience a race at Talladega. Butch was also an avid bowler.

He was a member of the Retired Indianapolis Firefighters Club, and the International Association of Retired Firefighters, as well as a member of the Pony Express Riders of Indiana. He also enjoyed his association through the years with the Easterseals Crossroads of Indiana.

Butch is survived by his daughter, Kim Goodman (Charles) of Dana, Indiana; 8 grandchildren, Cody Storm, Dustin Storm, Beth Veller, Kelsie Veller, Mary Veller, Ben Veller, Jessie Veller-Backoff (Scott), and Samantha Veller-Brinkman (John); 6 great grandchildren; his former wife, Judy Allen of Greenwood, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harold Veller and Mary (Surface) Green; 2 sons, Rick Veller and Pat Veller; brother, Ronald Veller; and by the love of his life, Sandy Kay Sturgeon-Veller on May 26, 2004. Sandy was not only Butch’s childhood sweetheart, but also his soulmate. Together they were wed on January 20, 1979.

Services will be held at 2:00 pm on Monday, April 29, 2024, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th Street, Sheridan, Indiana, with visitation from noon until the time of service. Burial will follow at Spencer Cemetery in Sheridan, Indiana.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be presented to Easterseals Crossroads of Indiana, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46205.

BETSY

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where she was often found mending costumes just before or after competitions, until Johnathan, who was in NHS Singers in high school, graduated in 2022. “To me, that was really important for him to be a part of that,” Moffett said.

She has volunteered many hours for Hamilton County Theatre Guild’s Belfry Theatre in Noblesville, where she designed and made costumes for “Taming of the Shrew” in 1979. Fast forward to March 2018 for The Belfry’s “Nunsense II: The Second Coming” musical, for which she was vocal director and co-assistant director for play director Carla Crandall. Steve also helps by donating carnations that are sold at the Belfry Apprentice Players summer youth productions for the theater’s scholarship fund. They also make and donate floral arrangements for their church and for other churches with free labor and delivery.

“It’s unbelievable how many organizations they have helped and made this community better. From the bottom of our hearts, from the Alumni Association, we want to thank you for everything you’ve done for this community,” Zeckel said of the couple.

“I think all of us need to make a legacy of this community and do something proud and show that we’re proud of it,” Steve Craig said as he took his turn at the podium.

“I think one of the most important things is to be involved in your community no matter how you do it,” Moffett Craig said just after her husband spoke. She asked their grandson to stand up in front of the crowd. “We started all over again by raising Johnathan, who graduated two years ago,” Moffett Craig said. “We hope he will continue giving to the community, giving to the people around him and giving to Noblesville High School.”

The Craigs credit their own parents for their giving nature.

“It’s quite exciting,” said Moffett Craig. “Especially since the two of us in different directions basically tried to do a lot for our community, me through Tri Kappa, him through the (Noblesville) Lions Club.”

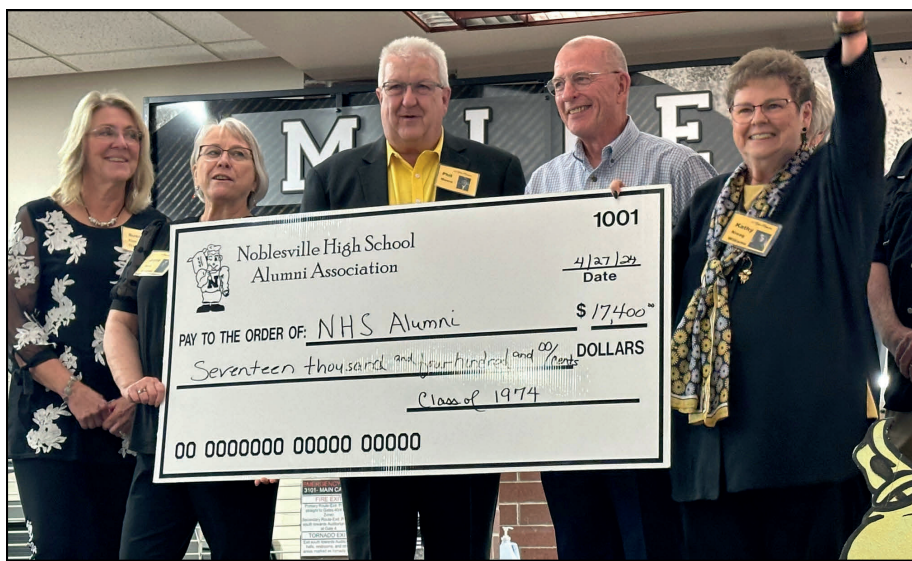
They will celebrate 55 years of marriage in June.

“When we got married in 1969, we had gone together nine-and-a-half years before we got married,” Moffett said. Steve was at Purdue University, and she was at Ball State University.



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The Noblesville High School Alumni Association board members -- Terri Sigman Kennedy (from left), Class of ‘72; Charlie McMillan, Class of ‘81; Joanne Cook White, Class of ‘48; Karen Williams Pryor, Class of ‘74; Merry Ellingwood-Penn, Class of ‘71; Debbie Davis Bastin, Class of ‘71; Michelle Menchaca Dixon, Class of ‘89; Peggy Baldwin Beaver, Class of ‘72; Tom Gang, Class of ‘67; Jeff Zeckel, Class of ‘73. Tim Timmons, Class of ‘75, and Vicki Wright Wilson and Janice Robinson, both Class of ‘68 (all three not pictured) -- gather Saturday at the 2024 NHS Alumni Banquet in the NHS Cafeteria.



Members of the Noblesville High School Class of 1974, celebrating their 50th reunion over the weekend, hold up a check for a record \$17,400 donated from the class toward the scholarship fund of the NHS Alumni Association.



Noblesville High School Class of 1948 graduate Joanne Cook White, being interviewed by NHS Alumni Association board member Jeff Zeckel, was the oldest NHS grad to attend the 2024 NHS Alumni Banquet.



Noblesville High School Class of 1975 graduates Darlene Neal Musselman (left) and Kim Chapman check in guests on Saturday at the NHS Alumni Banquet in the NHS Cafeteria. Next year’s banquet will be April 26, 2025, honoring the 50th year of the 1975 class.

“I had to graduate from college before I got married,” according to her parents, she said. Steve is a Republican, Moffett is a Democrat.

Saturday was not only the first time that the award went to a couple, Zeckel said, as he announced the co-winners. It was also the first time that the award was given to a total of three recipients, Neal Graham, Class of ‘56, being the third recipient, receiving a 2024 Alumnus of the Year award. The event was attended by about 250 people, including the NHS Class of ‘74, who celebrated their 50th reunion.

Retired Noblesville Neal Graham, NHS class of 1956, was actually the first of three Alumnus of the Year Award winners announced Saturday and recognized for his many contributions to Noblesville.

Graham, 86, Fishers, worked at Firestone Industrial Products in Noblesville before being hired in 1958 at Vibromatic, then a new company building automatic part-handling equipment. In 1977, with five partners, he bought

the company, then later bought out his partners, becoming the sole owner by 1992. He started four other companies, Feeding Concept, Controlled Automation, MCI Screwdriver Co., and VCI Florida, employing about 50 people. He sold three of the five companies over the next few years and then sold Vibromatic and MCI Screwdriver at retirement in 2013 after 55 years with the parent company, Vibromatic. Graham was the owner of several patents, all of which had to do with automatic part-handling systems and automatic screwdrivers. Graham also owned property at the south end of Noblesville and was approached by the City of Noblesville to sell the property so they could build low-income housing, which he did so. He was born Nov. 3, 1937, in Noblesville, to Stanley Graham, a packaging engineer at Firestone, and Juanita Graham, a homemaker.

“I was really surprised. I wasn’t expecting this at all,” Graham said upon receiving the award Saturday. “It’s just been a great experience for me starting out here in Noblesville and working

my way into the ownership of companies and starting new companies. It’s just been a great experience.”

His greatest achievement has been owning businesses. “It’s the great American experience, starting businesses and owning businesses, and starting out with nothing and working my way up,” he said. Graham, who attends the NHS Alumni banquet every year with his wife, Phyllis, has two sons, five grandkids and five great-grandkids.

NHS Alumni Association board treasurer Janice Robinson presented Graham’s award. Noblesville High School Class of 1948 graduate Joanne Cook White was recognized as the oldest NHS grad to attend the 2024 NHS Alumni Banquet.

Next year’s banquet will be April 26, 2025, honoring the 50th year of the 1975 class.

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THE TIMES

Former Westfield SSA Employee Facing Federal Charges

Christopher Markham, 40, of Westfield, Indiana, has been charged with one count of wire fraud after allegedly defrauding the Social Security Administration (SSA).

According to court documents, Markham was employed by the SSA and assigned to an office based in Anderson, Indiana. Between February 13, 2019, and June 17, 2022, Markham allegedly engaged in a scheme by which he made it appear as though he was teleworking full-time for Social Security Administration (SSA) during workdays, when in reality, he was earning income working as a home inspector for his personal business, Markham Inspection Services. Markham was paid his full federal salary and benefits,

while concealing the fact that he was working for his personal business and not for SSA.

Markham routinely performed home inspections for his personal business during the workweek while purporting to “telework” on official SSA time. He concealed the fact that he was not performing SSA work during official work hours by having his wife and his mother access the SSA computer system and send emails to supervisors to make it appear as though he was online and working.

Markham nevertheless sought to be paid in full during this period and submitted 53 fraudulent time reports to SSA’s online timekeeping portal, as well as falsified daily work logs to his supervisors.

Additionally, Markham allegedly engaged in other fraud schemes to obtain Emergency Paid Leave by falsely claiming he was required to stay home to take care of his children. In fact, his children were in daycare, and he was again performing work for and earning income from his personal business. He allegedly performed at least 70 home inspections for his personal business while claiming to be providing emergency care for his children.

Finally, on multiple occasions, Markham fraudulently claimed benefits under the Family and Medical Leave Act (“FMLA”) by falsely claiming he was unable to work due to illness—when he was actually doing home inspections for his personal business.

In total, Markham’s fraudulent conduct caused a loss to the SSA of approximately \$49,255.97.

The Social Security Administration Office of Inspector General is investigating this case. Should Markham be convicted, a federal district court judge will determine any sentence after considering the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines and other statutory factors.

U.S. Attorney Myers thanked Assistant United States Attorney Brad P. Shepard, who is prosecuting this case.

Any information is merely an allegation. All defendants are presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law.

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opening which began July 30, 1959. Two customers received pretty nice gift certificates and one lucky woman won a refrigerator, but everyone took home a “souvenir.”

that it was larger and much older. The department store itself opened at 40 N. 9th Street on the east side of the square in 1928, but the catalog sales desk wasn’t added until 1964.

Penney’s catalog desk, located in the basement of the building, operated just like the other three catalog stores – orders could be placed by phone or in person, and you could either pick up your order at the store or have it shipped directly to your home.

Located in the heart of downtown, Penney’s was really a part of the community. Various organizations used to set up bake sales on the sidewalk in front of the store and I remember the VFW selling their crepe-paper Buddy Poppies there in May.

It was a sad day when declining sales and profits led to the closing of the J. C. Penney on the square on Jan. 19, 1991. Even though Noblesville still has a Penney’s store (at Hamilton Town Center,) it’s just not the same.

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I don’t recall the Spiegel store, but we often ordered merchandise from Sears. According to the old ads, the Sears store had displays of household appliances and other items. The only things I remember, however, are the catalog desk and — especially — the tire display. The smell of rubber permeated the showroom!

Declining sales closed Sears’ Noblesville store in 1984, forcing local customers to shop at the Castleton Square store.

When Montgomery Ward opened here on Oct. 26, 1970, diamond rings were given away as prizes! That store, located at 942 Maple Avenue lasted only four years, but in 1982 a second store opened at 925 Conner.

Montgomery Ward left Noblesville for good in 1985 when the company decided to get out of the mail order business.

The J.C. Penney store was a little different from the other three in

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Wandering Through This, That & 'Tuther . . .

Notes found scribbled on the back of an Oct. 4, 1965 ticket to a papal mass in Yankee Stadium with Pope Paul VI . . .



TWO WEEKS later and I'm still smarting from the annual date with the IRS. I wonder how high our taxes have to go before people finally decide enough is enough and start complaining at the ballot box? It's the only real place where change can happen, you know.

A COUPLE of weeks later and I still am in awe of the Masters Golf Tournament. If I only watch one golf event a year, it's got to be that one.

ANYONE FINDING good mushrooms yet? I'm sure not.

UNFORTUNATELY, we were out of town and I couldn't make it to the annual NHS Alumni Banquet. It was Saturday and by all reports, it was another wonderful evening. If you are an NHS grad and are not familiar, let me encourage you to change that. First, the Alumni Association is worth joining (and full disclosure, I'm part of the board). The cost is only \$20 and that's not an annual fee, that's for your lifetime!

Second, make plans to attend the banquet - it's the last Saturday of April - and reconnect with a few hundred like-minded

Millers! It's not just a great evening, but it's a wonderful event. The class celebrating their 50 year anniversary is honored and so are a bunch of other good folks. And the money raised goes back to current Millers in the form of scholarships. Forget all the stereotypes of what high school reunions are like, this one is wonderful! Hope to see you there!

BY THE WAY, if you are a grad, the board of directors of the association has some empty seats. Interested in being a part of a great group? Let me know and I'll get you in touch with the right folks.

MY LOVELY wife consented to a southern Indiana road trip recently and we wound our way over to Milan, Ind. and the wonderful Milan '54 Museum. Listen, I know it's a trip, and truth to tell, the Museum isn't very big . . . but for fans of Indiana basketball - especially fans of Indiana basketball before the IHSAA changed it to a class sport - this Museum is worth every mile!

Not only will you see all sorts of cool displays from Bobby Plump and the boys, but there's a heart-warming connection to the wonderful movie, Hoosiers. The neatest thing at the museum? Well, it really depends on each person, doesn't it? But for me it was a floor-to-ceiling bracket of the 1954 state

tournament. Yup, from sectional all the way to state champ, all 700+ teams are listed - as are the scores. I miss those days! And when we left, Linda said it was neater than she thought it would be.

WHILE ON that road trip, we ventured over to Versailles and found a neat plaque denoting the infamous raid of Confederate Gen. John Hunt Morgan into the Ripley County community. It was July of 1863 and for a couple of weeks Morgan and his raiders wreaked havoc all across southern Indiana.

Although the plaque didn't say it, Morgan captured and paroled around 300 Hoosier soldiers in that town.

DO YOU PAY much attention to YouTube? If so, and if you use it to learn more about the great state of Indiana, then sorry for the redundancy. If not, then let me tell you about Roger Turpen. I don't know Roger, never met him. But I've watched a lot of his videos on various Indiana sights and sounds and they are great. The film quality is good and he is a great storyteller. If you love all things Hoosier - check it out.

POPE PAUL VI visited the U.S., and specifically New York City in October of 1965. President Lyndon Johnson was there to greet him and the pope spoke at the U.N., gave a blessing at St. Patrick Cathedral and celebrated mass at the

house Ruth built. This was only five short years after a leery nation elected Catholic John Fitzgerald Kennedy despite misgivings about his religion.

Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically in The Times. Timmons is the chief executive officer of Sagamore News Media, the company that owns The Noblesville Times. He is also a proud Noblesville High School graduate and can be contacted at ttimmons@thetimes24-7.com.

Love of Cross Country Team Inspires Eagle Scout Project



Photo Courtesy Hamilton Heights Schools

Will Monnin, a Heights eighth grader, earned his rank as an Eagle Scout.

When Will Monnin moved to the Hamilton Heights School district in 2019, he didn't know anyone. Monnin, a member of Boy Scout Troop #183, soon found friends and a place to belong when he joined the Hamilton Heights Cross Country team in the fifth grade. Since then, Monnin's love of the sport and for his teammates has only grown.

When he was thinking about starting his Eagle Scout project, Monnin knew exactly what he wanted to do - help improve Hamilton Heights' 3.1-mile Cross Country course. "My Eagle Scout project plan includes adding more directional and distance signage, a course map, and an enclosed case for the team roster, records, and pictures," he

explained. Heights' Cross Country program involves some 65 boys and girls in grades 5 through 12. This project will benefit the district and current and future cross country team members. To make this happen, Monnin has created a website and has embarked on a marketing campaign to help raise interest and support in the form of donations, in-kind service, and money to purchase materials for the project. To learn more about this project and how you can help go to: <https://www.monnineagleproject.com/>.

Monnin's goal is to raise at least \$3,000 and complete the project before the start of the 2024-25 season.

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Chuck Goodrich's #PeopleFirst Plan

■ Southern Border

Congress and the Biden administration have failed to secure the border, leading to an invasion of over 10 million illegal immigrants since Biden took office.

Chuck's plan: We must finish the wall, send back all illegal immigrants, and implement stricter border control measures to protect America from crime and illegal drugs.

■ Women's Sports

Decades of women fought for the right to play freely and fairly. Chuck won't stand by while the radical left strips this right away. It's why he voted in favor of the bill to protect girls' sports.

Chuck's Plan: Back bills to prevent biological males from participating in women's sports and oppose federal funding for institutions supporting such practices.

■ Reckless Spending Driving Inflation

High inflation due to reckless government spending under Bidenomics is threatening Americans' financial stability and putting the tab on future generations.

Chuck's Plan: Back true, fiscally conservative policies that put people first to reduce the national debt, we must stop sending blank checks to foreign countries.

■ Election Integrity

Election integrity is a basic concept that's fundamental to safeguarding our republic, and it faces a significant threat from the radical left's agenda.

Chuck's Plan: Support stronger federal voter ID laws, bring decency to the ballot box and ensure fair and transparent elections, using Indiana's election security as a model. Keep the federal government out of running elections. States should administer elections.

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