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TODAY'S VERSE

2 Corinthians 5:6,7 Therefore we are always confident, knowing that, whilst we are at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord: For we walk by faith, not by sight

Hamilton Happenings

Have you caught Melissa Shaw's exciting podcasts on The Times' website yet? Melissa interviews different people from around the community and gives viewers interesting insights on their personalities, their businesses, their community involvement and their lives. Check it out! You can find it at www.thetimes24-7.com!

Three Things You Should Know

- 1 You can expect to run into a snake or two while wandering in a forest, a swamp or a desert. Perhaps the last place you might expect running into a serpent-on-the-loose is amid the hustle and bustle of the streets of New York where the city's "finest" found themselves looking for a runaway boa constrictor on the loose recently. The NYPD round up the runaway snake in the upper West Side and turned it over to the Animal Care Centers of NYC.
- 2 George Frandsen was cited recently by the judges of the Guinness Book of World Records for amassing the largest collection of primordial poop, better known scientifically as fossilized feces. Over the years, Frandsen has collected 8,000 pieces of historic dung, according to the Guinness judges. As he put it, "several years ago, I noticed a glaring absence of coprolite representation in mainstream sources and museum exhibits." That prompted him to create what he bills as his Poozeum -- "the world's premier dinosaur poop museum and gift shop."
- 3 It's rare but "hole punch clouds" are real. It happens when an aircraft passes through a cloud and "the air around its wings and body expands and cools," according to The National Weather Service. The NWS calls it a "fallstreak hole" and noted that it apparently occurred recently over Vermont and New York's Champlain Valley. It's a phenomenon that can leave behind it cloud formations that used to be blamed for UFO sightings.

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Boomer Bits



Ask Rusty - Grieving Husband Asks About His Survivor Benefits



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

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Dear Rusty:
My wife died May 4, 2024. I notified Social Security, and they have removed the direct deposit made to my joint checking account on May 8, 2024. What are my options now for obtaining any benefits from my wife's Social Security account?
Signed: Grieving Husband

Dear Grieving Husband:
Please accept our sincere condolences for the loss of your wife. Rest assured that we're here to assist with any Social Security questions you may have at this difficult time.

FYI, a person must live the entire month to be eligible for SS benefits for that month (Social Security benefits aren't paid for the month a person dies). For this reason, and as a matter of standard protocol, Social Security instructed the bank to return any payments received for your wife after her death. This is often referred to as the "claw back" rule.

In some circumstances, however, Social Security

"claw back" money which rightfully belongs to the deceased, as they did in this case. Your wife's Social Security payment received on May 8th was her payment for the month of April, and she was fully entitled to that payment because she lived for the entire month of April. I suggest that you download, fill out, and submit Form SSA-1724 to your local Social Security office to recover that May 8th payment, which rightfully belongs to your wife's estate. Note that the bank will automatically return any future SS payments received for your wife.

As your wife's surviving spouse, you are also entitled to a one-time lump sum "death benefit" of \$255, which you can request by calling your local SS field office (get the number at www.ssa.gov/locator), or by calling 1.800.772.1213. During that call you can also explore whether you are entitled to any additional SS benefit as a

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AARP Awards Grants to 5 Hoosier Organizations

AARP announced five organizations throughout Indiana will receive 2024 Community Challenge grants - part of AARP's largest investment in communities to date with \$3.8 million awarded among 343 organizations nationwide.

Grantees will implement quick-action projects that help communities become more livable by improving public places; transportation; housing; digital connections; and more, with an emphasis on the needs of adults ages 50 and older.

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Volunteering Together to Build Friendships and Strengthen Bonds

(Family Features)
Volunteering has always been a big part of Shelley Brosnan's life, whether she was serving in her children's school or in their Fairfax, Va., community. When Brosnan retired, increasing her volunteer efforts was a natural next step. Serving with Volunteer Fairfax, an AmeriCorps Seniors RSVP program, she spends about 10 hours a week teaching new volunteers about helping older adults age in place, providing food for those in need and extending the capacity of local nonprofits.

"There's so much to love about volunteering," Brosnan said. "Providing purpose and

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Spark!Fishers, CCP Youth Play, Outdoor Movie



Photo courtesy of Fishers Parks

Make plans to attend the annual weeklong patriotic celebration, Spark!Fishers festival, through Saturday in Fishers, featuring kids activities, concerts, street fair, parade and fireworks.



BETSY REASON
Columnist

Attend the annual weeklong patriotic Spark!Fishers festival featuring a Taylor Swift Tribute, experience live theater during Carmel Community

Players' Rising Star youth production of "Anne of Green Gables" at The Cat in Carmel, grab a blanket and head for Forest Park for the final Outdoor Classic Movies in the Park, watch the Hamilton County Community Band's free Summer Concert Series. Find these and more happenings in The Times' list of 20 things to do this weekend and beyond:

1. Make plans to attend the annual weeklong patriotic celebration, Spark!Fishers festival, through Saturday in Fishers, with Red Taylor Swift Tribute at 8 p.m. Friday at Nickel Plate District Amphitheater, Street Fair 2-9 p.m. Saturday in Nickel Plate District with multiple stages, Parade on Saturday

2. See talented youth perform in Carmel Community Players' Rising Star production of "Anne of Green Gables," opening tonight (sold out) through July 7 at The Cat in Carmel, featuring lots of young actors, with tickets at carmelplayers.org.

3. Enjoy live music with the Bryan Eng Trio tonight, and Indy Nights with Ryan Ahwardt

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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Got an injury? RICE it - Rest, Ice, and if possible Compression (wrap) and Elevate the injured body part. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts.



TODAY'S QUOTE

"Do not wait to strike till the iron is hot, but make it hot by striking."
William Butler Yates

TODAY'S JOKE

How do you know if a pool is safe for diving or not? It deep-ends.

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City Shares 4th of July Details



Photo courtesy City of Noblesville

Kids in America will perform iconic '80s music on the Pacers Sports and Entertainment Main Stage from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The 2024 Noblesville Fireworks Festival has announced details for the free events taking place on Thursday, July 4 – beginning at 4 p.m. with the Stars & Stripes Forever Parade through Downtown Noblesville. The Noblesville Fourth of July parade, festival, and fireworks display is the longest continuously running celebration in Central Indiana and an annual tradition in Noblesville since 1997.

“The Fourth of July is always a special day for my family and so many families throughout Noblesville and our festivities have become a summer staple that brings our community together,” Mayor Chris Jensen said. “In addition to the festivities, we also take this opportunity to express our gratitude to those who have served and continue to serve our country, safeguarding our freedoms.”

The day kicks off at 4 p.m. with the annual Fourth of July Parade through downtown Noblesville, sponsored by Gaylor Electric. Registration to participate in the parade is \$25 (nonprofits are not charged) and entries must be submitted by June 28. Forms are available at www.NoblesvilleFireworksFestival.com.

The Fireworks Festival, sponsored by IDI Composites International, will take place at Forest Park from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The event will include traditional park amenities such as trails, shelters, shade and playgrounds, including the newly remodeled south playground; along with festival attractions like inflatables, balloon twisters and face painters in the Kids Zone. The Teen Zone also will have age-appropriate inflatables, Spyder bungee jump and a rock wall. New attractions this year include the return of a zip-line, inflatable corn maze and a two-person gyroscope. Kids in America will perform

iconic '80s music on the Pacers Sports and Entertainment Main Stage from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The festivities will culminate with the annual fireworks show, which will begin at 10 p.m. and is sponsored by Midwest Paving, East Bank Apartments, Meijer and Promenade Trails.

In addition to all the free events planned, Forest Park also features a limited VIP section where families and friends can purchase tables for the evening. These tables offer up-close seating to the live music performance, an exceptional view of the fireworks, separate bathrooms, and a great meeting place to safely gather and eat in between activities. VIP table groups may bring in their own food and drink, participate in a table-decorating contest, and get access to separate VIP restroom options. Tables seat eight people and cost \$160. Funds received for VIP section accommodations help defray costs of hosting the community event.

Public parking will not be available at the park. Parking permits for the Noblesville Aquatic Center are available to purchase for \$25 prior to July 4. Proper tags must be displayed to be able to enter the north entrance from State Road 19 during the festival. The July 4th Planning Committee has made traffic flow improvements to better manage end of event travel from Forest Park for motorists, pedestrians and trolley riders. The Noblesville Fireworks Festival offers free shuttle routes throughout and after the event to assist guests in getting to Forest Park from designated off-site parking lots.

VIP Tables and parking passes may be purchased online at www.NoblesvilleFireworksFestival.com or by calling the Noblesville Parks Department at 317-776-6350.

Jensen Elected to National Board

Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen was elected to the U.S. Conference of Mayors Advisory Board during the USCM's 92nd annual meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, where nearly 200 city officials gathered. Jensen has been a member of the USCM since January 2020, when he was a newly elected mayor. At the USCM's annual meeting, in addition to electing new leadership, the mayors adopted a comprehensive policy agenda for the year ahead.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to represent my hometown on a broader scale through the U.S. Conference of Mayors Advisory Board," Jensen said. "This group provides an opportunity for mayors to come together to share ideas and best practices and adopt a policy agenda to better our communities and our nation. I look



Mayor Chris Jensen

forward to serving and helping lead our cause of strong, bipartisan leadership in a time where our county so badly yearns for it."

Noblesville is the 9th largest city in Indiana, home to more than 75,000 hardworking residents rooted in civic pride and community development. From Mayor Jensen's first days in office, he has shared in the mission and values of the USCOM through Noblesville's investments in mental health and infrastructure, both pillars of USCOM.

Jensen was elected to leadership alongside the following members:

- President – Mayor Andrew Ginther (Columbus, OH)
- First Vice President – Mayor David Holt (Oklahoma City, OK)
- Second Vice President – Mayor Todd Gloria (San Diego, CA)
- USCM Trustee – Mayor Jim Ross (Arlington, TX)
- USCM Trustee – Mayor Justin Bibb (Cleveland, OH)
- USCM Trustee – Mayor Kate Gallego (Phoenix, AZ)
- Advisory Board Member – Mayor Lacey Beatty (Beaverton, OR)
- Advisory Board Member – Mayor Barbara Buffaloe (Columbia, MO)
- Advisory Board Member – Mayor Daniel Rickenmann (Columbia, SC)
- Advisory Board Member – Mayor Arunan Arulampalam (Hartford, CT)
- Advisory Board Member – Mayor D.C. Reeves (Pensacola, FL)
- Advisory Board Member – Mayor Heidi Lueb (Tigard, OR)
- Advisory Board Member – Mayor Ethan Baker (Troy, MI)

Symphony on the Prairie Starts Tonight

Excitement is building as the 2024 season of Kroger *Symphony on the Prairie* kicks off tonight with two nights of rock!

Tonight, celebrate the start of the 2024 Kroger *Symphony on the Prairie* season with Windborne's hottest classical rock symphony show—the Music of Queen with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra! Hear the ISO perform all of your favorite Queen hits with pitch-perfect vocals from singer Mig Ayesa. Get ready for a fun, high-energy night of classic Queen hits with the ISO!

Then get ready for another night of classic rock as the Music of Led Zeppelin with Windborne and the ISO rocks the prairie on Saturday. The show features a massive array of songs from the Zeppelin catalog, whether the orchestra is playing lush harmonies or lick-based lines created by Plant, Page and John Paul Jones. The driving tunes allow the musicians to dig into their instruments and rock with the band or play counterpoint melodies to the guitar solos or singer.

Tickets for these shows and for all other concerts in the 2024 summer season of Kroger *Symphony on the Prairie* are available on the ISO's website, at their box office downtown, and at most central

Indiana Kroger stores. From symphonic rock hybrids to tributes to ABBA, Jimmy Buffett, and more, there's something for everyone this season.

Concerts will be offered through Labor Day weekend at the Conner Prairie Amphitheatre in Fishers. Purchase tickets to three or

more concerts and automatically receive a 10% discount! No code needed. Discount calculated at checkout. And don't sweat the weather forecast! You may exchange your tickets before the start of the concert.

Season highlights include 11 performances by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra taking you on a unique musical journey through the classic rock pantheon, disco grooves, soulful sensations, and time-honored traditions.

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<p>PENDING!</p> <p>18877 PRAIRIE CROSSING DRIVE NOBLESVILLE Over 2,700 square feet of living space in this 4BR, 2.5BA home in the heart of Noblesville. New flooring, HVAC, roof, water heater... home is move in-ready! Listed at \$334,900</p>	<p>NEW LISTING!</p> <p>102 PIN OAK COURT NOBLESVILLE Custom built brick ranch with finished basement, sits on a wooded, tree lined lot, with 3BR, 2 BA, Updated kitchen. Listed at \$343,900</p>	<p>NEW LISTING/ PENDING!</p> <p>6939 TROPHY LANE NOBLESVILLE Care free living in popular Willow Lake. 2BR, 2.5 BA, huge great room with fireplace. sunroom overlooks deck and pond. Listed at \$354,900</p>

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“AARP Indiana is proud to collaborate with this year’s grantees as they make immediate improvements to address long-standing and emerging challenges across our communities,” State Director Sarah Waddle said. “We are committed to working with these local leaders, advocates and policymakers to make our communities better places to live for Hoosiers of all ages, especially those 50 and older.”

Here in Indiana, projects funded include:

- City of Lafayette (\$10,000): Lafayette’s project will transform a neighborhood’s blighted areas into inviting public spaces through art that tells stories collected from local, older residents.
- South Milford Community League (\$20,000), South Milford: The South Milford Community League will expand a local park by clearing overgrown areas and improving ADA accessibility.
- Angola Main Street (\$10,000), Angola: This Community Challenge project builds inclusivity by installing wheelchair-accessible picnic tables in downtown parks.
- CORE Community Center (\$8,410), Frankfort: This project will create a new walking path that provides a safe and aesthetically pleasing place for individuals and families to walk outdoors while the weather allows.
- Families Anchored in Total Harmony, Inc. (\$2,500), Gary: The organization will include AARP HomeFit information for Food is Medicine program participants during weekly education sessions, as well as include the AARP HomeFit Guide with their weekly produce boxes.

This year, AARP awarded three different grant opportunities, including flagship grants, capacity-building microgrants for improving walkability, bikeability and accessible home

modifications, and demonstration grants that focus on equitable engagement to reconnect communities, housing choice design competitions and improving digital connections to endure disasters.

With funding support from Toyota Motor North America, the program is increasing its investment in pedestrian safety projects that will improve streets and sidewalks, create vibrant pedestrian infrastructure, engage community members and much more. AARP is also bolstering its investment in community resilience, rural communities, and addressing disparities.

“Whether it’s helping people access high speed internet or protecting public transit riders from rain and snow, small community projects can have a big impact on people of all ages,” said Nancy LeaMond, AARP Executive Vice President and Chief Advocacy & Engagement Officer. “AARP Community Challenge grantees make our commitment to creating better places to live a reality through quick, innovative solutions.”

The grant program is part of AARP’s nationwide Livable Communities initiative, which supports the efforts of cities, towns, neighborhoods and rural areas to become great places to live for people of all ages, with an emphasis on people ages 50 and older. Since 2017, AARP Indiana has awarded 31 grants and \$391,628 through the program to nonprofit organizations and government entities across the state.

AARP Community Challenge grant projects will be funded in all 50 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. True to the program’s quick-action nature, projects must be completed by December 15, 2024. View the full list of grantees and their project descriptions at aarp.org/communitychallenge and learn more about AARP’s livable communities work at aarp.org/livable.

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Grandparent volunteers Francois Mwabi and Jerome Menyo, based in Kentwood, Mich., are two more examples of the difference it can make to serve.

Mwabi and Menyo attest to the joy of impacting youth by passing on their wisdom and sharing their culture and language with students, many of whom are refugees from different parts of Africa just as Mwabi and Menyo themselves were several years ago. The two volunteers are so popular among the students and staff that teachers had to work out a schedule for all their students to be able to spend time with them.

One of the reasons the program has such a positive impact is the intergenerational connections it helps establish. Benefits abound not only for the young, but particularly for the volunteers.

“We love being here because of the environment and the students who study here,” Menyo said. “The teachers like us. I help students who speak my language. I enjoy it and they enjoy it, too.”

To be matched to rewarding volunteer opportunities near you, visit AmeriCorps.gov/YourMoment.

“Volunteering fosters more connected and less isolated older adults,” said Atalaya Sergi, director at AmeriCorps Seniors. “Our research, focused on the impact of our programs, finds volunteering can provide positive health and well-being outcomes. In our study, 84% of participants reported stable or improving health and 88% had lower feelings of isolation within one year of volunteering. Each year, we match more than 143,000 Americans with volunteer opportunities, helping build connections and address societal issues, nurturing real relationships that help people become both happier and more fulfilled.”

Adults ages 55 and up, like Brosnan, can be matched with local volunteer organizations fitting their interests, skills and availability through AmeriCorps Seniors, the nation’s largest national service program for older adults, which offers three signature programs, RSVP, the Foster Grandparent Program and the Senior Companion Program. Brosnan, an RSVP volunteer, and others nationwide play crucial roles in community resilience and connectedness.

The time commitment for all programs is flexible, ranging from a few hours to 40 hours per week.

Research studies like the Harvard University Study of Adult Development, found that older adults who invest in, care for and develop the next generation are three times as likely to be

happy as those who did not. Foster

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surviving spouse. If your wife’s monthly SS retirement benefit was more than your current monthly SS benefit, you will be entitled to receive her higher monthly amount instead of your own smaller amount (FYI, if you haven’t yet reached your own full retirement age your survivor benefit will be reduced). And if you are not yet collecting your own SS benefit, you have the option to claim your survivor benefit from your wife first while allowing your personal SS retirement benefit to continue to grow, up to maximum at age 70 if you like.

Just be aware that if you haven’t yet reached your full retirement age (FRA) and you are still working, any SS benefit you take before your FRA will be subject to Social Security’s “earnings test” which limits how

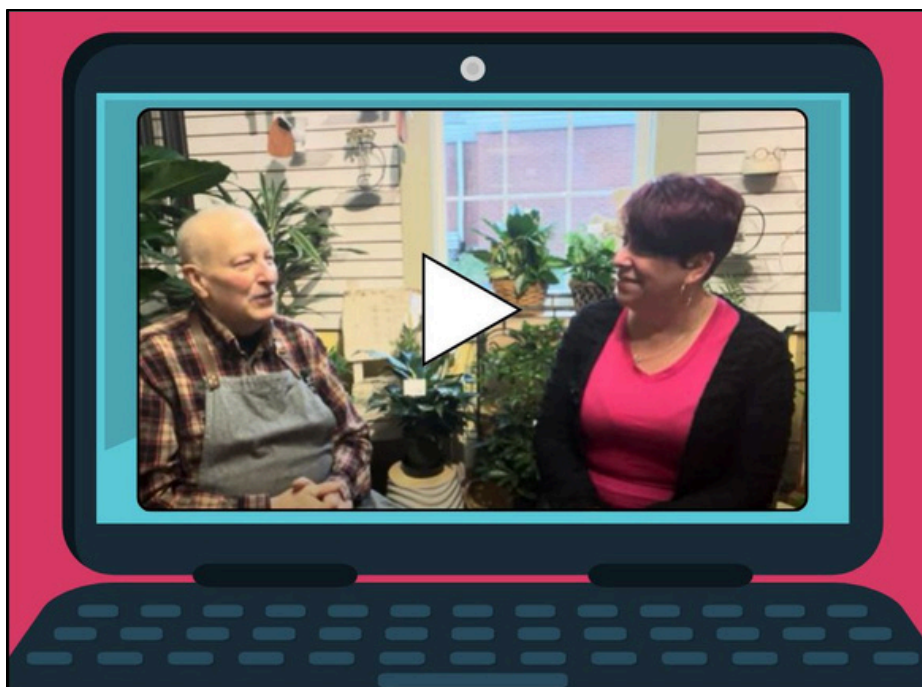
much can be earned before they take away some of your SS benefits. The 2024 annual earnings limit is \$22,320 (changes annually) for those who claim prior to the year they attain full retirement age, and SS will take away \$1 of benefits for every \$2 over the annual limit. The “earnings test” no longer applies after you reach your full retirement age.

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State Resuming Executions

Governor Eric J. Holcomb announced this week that he and Attorney General Todd Rokita are seeking the resumption of executions in Indiana prisons — starting with a convicted murderer responsible for the deaths of four people.

“After years of effort, the Indiana Department of Correction has acquired a drug -- pentobarbital – which can be used to carry out executions,” Holcomb said. “Accordingly, I am fulfilling my duties as governor to follow the law and move forward appropriately in this matter.”

Joseph Corcoran was found guilty of the 1997 murders of four people. He exhausted his appeals in 2016 and has been awaiting execution.

“In Indiana, state law authorizes the death penalty as a means of providing justice for victims of society’s most heinous crimes and holding perpetrators accountable,” Rokita said. “Further, it serves as an effective deterrent for certain potential offenders who might otherwise commit similar extreme crimes of violence. Now that the Indiana Department of Correction is prepared to carry out the lawfully imposed sentence, it’s incumbent on our justice system to immediately enable executions in our prisons to resume. Today, I am filing a motion asking the Indiana Supreme Court to set a date for the execution of Joseph Corcoran.”

Sheridan Public Library July Events

Preschool:

July 8, 15, 22, 29 at 11am Mindful Movements (ages 2-6)

July 10 at 10am-6:30pm Bookwalk in the Park at Biddle Park Pavilion presented by the Town of Sheridan

July 10 at 12pm Teddy Bear Picnic at Biddle Park Pavilion presented by the Town of Sheridan

Grades K-5:

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Grades 6-12:

July 11 at 4pm Adulting 101: Financial Education presented by Association of Financial Educators *Register at front desk

July 31 at 1-3pm Harry Potter Birthday Party

Adults:

July 9 at 3pm Adult Bingo (Sponsored by Robert Owen)

July 10, 17, 24, 31 at 11am Needle Crafters

July 17 at 5:30pm Sheridan Readers: Let Us Descend by Jesymn Ward

All Ages:

July 9 at 1-3pm Introduction to Horses presented by Buck Right Stables-Family Event

July 9, 23 at 11am-1:30pm Taco Tuesday: Food Truck-Samano’s at the Library, Food available for purchase

July 12 at 11am-7pm Brandon’s Burgers Food Truck at the Library, Food available for purchase

July 12 at 6pm Bingo Night; free event

July 18 at 5:30pm Pizza Party: Summer Reading Completion; sign up at front desk

July 19 at 11:30am Pizza Party: Summer Reading Completion; sign up at front desk

July 19 at 6pm Summer Concert: The Ackermans with Food Truck sponsored by Adams Township; free outdoor event, bring chair/blanket

July 26 at 1-3pm End of Summer Splash; water slide, music, games and fun

For more information on programming and services, please visit: <https://sheridan.lib.in.us>

Reserved hunt applications open July 8

Beginning Monday, July 8, hunters can apply for reserved hunts online by visiting on.IN.gov/reservedhunt.

The online application method is the only way to apply for the hunts listed. No late entries will be accepted. Applicants must possess a hunting license that is valid for the hunt for which they are applying.

Applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. ET on Sunday, Aug. 4. More specific hunt information for individual properties can be found at on.IN.gov/reservedhunt.

Dove hunts on Fish & Wildlife areas (FWAs):

- Atterbury FWA
- Deer Creek FWA
- Goose Pond FWA
- Jasper Pulaski FWA
- Kingsbury FWA
- Pigeon River FWA
- Wilbur Wright FWA

Deer hunts on National Wildlife Refuges:

- Big Oaks National Wildlife Refuge: firearms, archery, and primitive muzzleloader deer
- Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge: youth deer

Youth deer hunts on Indiana Private Land Access (IPLA) sites in the following counties:

- Bartholomew County
- Cass County
- Greene County
- Harrison County
- LaPorte County
- Sullivan County
- Scott County

Duke Energy customers are invited to comment on the utility’s pending rate request. The Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission held a hearing earlier this week at Hamilton East Public Library and the Indiana Office of Utility Consumer Counselor is inviting written public comments on Duke

Archery deer hunts on Indiana Private Land Access (IPLA) sites in the following counties:

- Bartholomew County
- Cass County
- Harrison County
- LaPorte County
- Sullivan County
- Scott County

Small game hunts on Indiana Private Land Access (IPLA) sites in the following counties:

- Bartholomew County
- Harrison County
- Scott County

Teal and early goose hunts on Indiana Private Land Access (IPLA) sites in the following counties:

- Bartholomew County
- Dekalb County
- Sullivan County

Hunters will be selected through a random computerized drawing. Applicants will be able to view draw results online within two weeks after the application period closes. An email will be sent to all applicants when the draws have been completed.

Please note that only one application per hunt is allowed. No changes can be made once an application is submitted. More information is available at on.IN.gov/reservedhunt.

Duke Requests Rate Increase

Energy’s request through July 5.

The OUCC – the state agency representing consumer interests in cases before the IURC – is using its technical and legal resources to review the utility’s proposal. Formal testimony from the OUCC is due July 11, 2024.

BrewBQ Coming Back on Aug. 17



Photo courtesy BrewBQ

BrewBQ isn’t just a fun time, it benefits Ivy Tech in Noblesville.

FAQs

Are there ID or minimum age requirements to enter the event?

Must be 21 with valid ID to attend. (Guests under 21 will not be permitted inside the gate)

How can I contact the organizer with any questions?

Email Carrie Dixon: carrie@cdi-cares.com

What's the refund policy?

Since this is a fundraising event to benefit Ivy Tech Community College in Noblesville, tickets are non-refundable. Rain or shine.

What should I bring to the event?

Bring a valid photo ID if you're planning on consuming alcoholic beverages. You may also bring lawn chairs to the event.

What can't I bring to the event?

Coolers, outside food and beverages.

What kind of beer will be served at the event?

Beer will be provided by The Bier Brewery, Primeval Brewing, Northbrook Brewing and Upland Brewery. Wine will be provided by Spencer Farms Winery.

How will the BBQ contestants be judged?

Judging will be by a panel utilizing a blind judging method with a winner for ribs and a winner for chicken. There will also be an overall People’s Choice winner.

“We're excited to formally announce the 8th annual Noblesville BrewBQ to be held on Saturday, Aug. 17 at Federal Hill Commons! This is a fun charitable event that allows the community to come together to support a great cause, while also sharing their love of BBQ and beer,” said Carrie Dixon, President of the Noblesville Rotary Club.

The Purpose: This is not only a fun event for the community to enjoy the outdoors and music. Proceeds go to supporting local students who attend Ivy Tech Noblesville Campus with scholarship funds. There are not many scholarships available to students in technical fields of study. We are passionate about providing opportunities in these fields, especially with Noblesville’s focus on economic development.

“Ivy Tech Hamilton County cherishes our partnership with the Noblesville Rotary Club,” Dr. Rachel Kartz, Chancellor at Ivy Tech Hamilton County, said. “The annual BrewBQ is a great event that brings the community together around great food and great times while also supporting Rotary’s efforts of providing scholarships to local students attending Ivy Tech Hamilton County. We are thankful for this long-standing relationship with the Noblesville Rotary Club and look forward to many more years to come.”

The BrewBQ holds a BBQ tasting contest with an opportunity for attendees to taste some of the best BBQ around. The contest will feature an immense array of unique recipes, from

BBQ’ers across Noblesville and Indiana alike. Live music throughout the evening will be played from local bands including Strawbury Jam and That’s What She Said. Beer will be on tap from several local vendors. The Bier Brewery will be back this year and has won multiple medals at prestigious brewing competitions, including The Indiana Brewers’ Cup, the Great American Beer Festival and the World Beer Cup.

Primeval Brewing in Noblesville is also returning for a second year! “We love being part of the community and are super excited to be able to serve beer this year at the Rotary Clubs’s BrewBQ! Beer and barbeque pair so well together that this will be a wonderful combination to bring together,” said Primeval Owner Tim Palmer.

Joining for the first time this year is Northbrook Brewing of Arcadia! For those who enjoy wine, Spencer Farms Winery will be returning this year.

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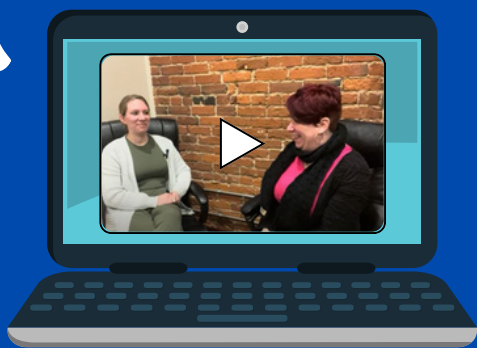
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& Friends - Special Edition - on July 5 featuring friends Dan Ponce, Mike Itkoff, Don Nottinham and Charlie Meching as The Order of the Old Shiny Suits featuring acapella songs, stories and laughs; and Chrome Horse Bob Dylan Tribute on July 6; Celebrating Celine starring Jenene Caramielo on July 12-13; Nicole Zuraitis Generations of Her on July 16; Celebrate Jimmy Buffett during Bubbles Up! on July 18; Dueling Pianos with Brittany Brumfield and Baby Grand Entertainment on July 19; The Life and Music of Neil Diamond on July 20; the Human Jukebox featuring Ryan and Lauren Ahwardt during a night of music at 7:30 p.m. July 26, at Feinstein's Hotel Carmichael in Carmel. Visit feinsteins.com

4. Enjoy the 13th annual free Outdoor Classic Movies in the Park at about dusk (9:15 p.m.) on Friday nights at Forest Park in Noblesville, courtesy of Wafford Theatre and Logan Street Signs & Banners, featuring the final film, "That Touch of Mink" (1962) on tonight at the park.

5. Enjoy live music with Sadie Johnson at 6:30 p.m. today, Third Space at 1 p.m. Saturday, Kelli Ray Yates at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, The Juan Douglas Trio at 1 p.m. Sunday at Spencer Farm Winery in Noblesville.

6. Enjoy live music with Andy Schomburg tonight, Ciara Haskett on Saturday Open Mic Night for solo acoustic acts with sound provided 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday (next are July 11 and 25), at Primeval Brewing Co., in downtown Noblesville.

7. Noblesville Farmers Market is open for the season 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays with live entertainment, through Oct. 12 at Federal Hill Commons in Noblesville. Special days include Kids Day on July 13, Aug. 10 and Sept. 14; and Art Day Sept. 7; and Dog Day with parade, costume contest, pet portraits,

agility demos, adoptions and more also on Sept. 7.

8. Bring blankets and lawn chairs while experiencing the Hamilton County Community Band's free Summer Concert Series, 6:30 p.m. Sunday and July 28 and Aug. 18 at Federal Hill Commons in Noblesville.

9. Card players will enjoy Euchre Night 7 p.m. Mondays, Karaoke Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., open mic every Wednesday at 8 p.m., weekly live music at 5 p.m. in Howdy Bub Lounge upstairs, at Syd's Bar and Grill in downtown Noblesville.

10. Stop by the Noblesville Parks & Recreation Department office at Forest Park Inn weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for a pet treat and a photo of your leashed pet. And play miniature golf at Tom Thumb course at Forest Park next to the carousel.

11. Visit CarmelFest July 3-5 in Carmel featuring Nauti Yachtys at 1 p.m. July 3, Kickitlester at 3 p.m. July 3, Phone Club at 4:45 p.m. July 3, Henle and the Loops at 6:30 p.m. July 3, Southern Accents Tom Petty Experience at 8:15 p.m. July 3, My Sadie Johnson at 2:15 p.m. July 4, Dude at 4:15 p.m. July 4, Six Foot Blonde at 6:15 p.m. July 4, Soul Street at 8 p.m. July 4 all at Carter Green; Carmelfest has Talent at 1 p.m. July 3, Kara Cole at 6 p.m. July 3, Indiana Wind Symphony at 8 p.m. July 3, Carmel Music Academy at noon July 4, School of Rock at 1 p.m. July 4, Stone at 4 p.m. July 4, Touch of Grass at 5:30 p.m. July 4, Carmel Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. July 4 all at the Gazebo Stage. Parade at 10:30 a.m. July 4 features grand marshal Butch Patrick AKA Eddie Munster. Visit carmelfest.net.

12. Watch a parade, do a golf-cart scavenger hunt, perform a talent at Cicero's 25th Lights Over Morse Lake Festival July 3-7 in

Cicero featuring Outdoor Movie Night at 9 p.m. July 3 at Cicero Christian Church shelter, Tethered Hot Air Balloon Rides at 7:30 p.m. July 4-5 at the church, Golf Cart Decorating Contest at 10 a.m. July 4, parade featuring grand marshal Jerry Cook at 11 a.m. July 4, 105 The Wave live broadcast with fireworks at dusk July 4, The Bishops (featuring Noblesville High School grad Bryan Bishop) at 7 p.m. July 5, 5K Run/Walk at 7:30 a.m. July 6, Golf Cart Poker Run at 10:30 a.m. July 6, Car Show 2-5 p.m. July 6, Heartstone Crossing band at 7 p.m. July 6, Cornhole Tournament at noon July 7, Cicero's Got Talent at 1 p.m. July 7, Golf Cart Scavenger Hunt at 3 p.m. July 7, with food, carnival, booths and more

13. Watch the Noblesville Fourth of July Parade & Fireworks Festival at 4 p.m. July 4 with the parade traveling 16th Street south, Logan Street west, Ninth Street north and Monument Street east back to Ivy Tech. Then head to the Noblesville Fireworks Festival 6-10 pm at Forest Park with food, games, bounce houses, live music and fireworks at 10 p.m.

14. Gather around the Cool Creek campfire ring for various guests at 7 p.m. July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, for all ages on the north side of Cool Creek Park in Westfield with no registration required.

15. Enjoy the Noblesville Summer Concert Series 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Dillon Park featuring: Dave and Rae, July 11; The Doo Band, July 18; Endless Summer Band, July 25.

16. Grab your lawn chair and head for the Hamilton County Courthouse Square for the annual free String-Time on the Square music series at 6:30 p.m. the first Saturday night of each month, with New Augusta Bluegrass Band on July 6, Cornfields & Crossroads on Aug. 3 and The Bahler Family

Golden Age Band on Sept. 7 (raindate makeup) with Noblesville teen Addie McMillan opener and co-emcee for all shows, courtesy of Legacy Keepers Music's sponsors and thanks to Legacy Keepers' director Janet Gilray.

17. Cool Creek 30th Anniversary Music Series continues tonight at Cool Creek Park in Westfield featuring entertainment at 7 p.m.: BroCountry, July 12; Trippin Billies, July 19; and Der Polkatz, Aug. 2, with \$5 admission, free for ages 12 and younger, with tickets at myhamiltoncountyparks.com

18. Noblesville First United Methodist Church will offer a free one-time, two-speaker event -- "Shine Brighter: Choosing a Life of Greater Clarity, Purpose and Joy" and a comforting evening of prayer with Jesus -- at 7 p.m. July 12 at the church, with parlor open after the event for free snacks and fellowship, with free will donations appreciated and shared with the community. The two speakers are the Rev. Bonnie Zickgraf, a senior United Methodist pastor, masters-certified pastoral counselor and retired psychiatric registered nurse; and Dr. Fred Donini, a PhD clinical therapist, family life educator, author, composer, singer, musician and recording artist. Enter Doors 2 and 7 to Celebration Hall. For information, call 317-773-2500.

19. Grab a lawn chair and experience Noblesville Main Street's Music & All That Jazz with concerts July 13, Aug. 10, Sept. 14 and Oct. 12.

20. Enjoy free Concerts at the Commons at Federal Hill Commons 7-10 p.m. Saturdays featuring: 16 Candles Band ('80s music), July 13; No Fences (Garth Brooks tribute), July 27; Crush (Bon Jovi tribute), Aug. 10; Tennessee Whiskey (Chris Stapleton tribute), Aug. 24; Hi Fidelity ('80s rock), Sept. 14; and Chicago Rewired (Chicago tribute), Sept. 28.

21. Enjoy Forest Park Aquatic Center's 2024 Flix and Floats nights movies on the giant LED video board at 8:15 p.m. July 13, "Space Jam," Rated PG; July 20, "Beetlejuice," Rated PG; Aug. 3, "Soul," Rated PG; Aug. 17, "TMNT: Mutant Mayhem," Rated PG. Plus attend a Summer Jam Concert featuring Jai Baker 3 on July 24 poolside. Plus, Ripfest Diving (club) will offer free diving lessons noon to 2 p.m. Sundays in the diving

pool. Plus the pool is open daily through Labor Day.

22. Make plans to attend the Hamilton County 4-H Fair July 18-22 with an array of activities, ice cream and cookoff contests, pet parade, pedal tractor pull, animals, 4-H exhibits, clogging, food, tractor parade, producers tents, more, with free admission.

23. Watch 40 high school singers chosen from around the nation -- including Hamilton County's Sadie Cohen, Emmaline Colvin and Isaiah Henderson of Carmel, Addie McMillan of Noblesville, Keegan Connor and Journee Woodley of Westfield -- who will participate in Michael Feinstein's Songbook Academy, the Great American Songbook Foundation's 15th annual music intensive, with public

performances during a Songbook Showcase at 7 p.m. July 18 and Songbook Academy in Concert on July 20 at The Palladium at The Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel, with tickets at thesongbook.org.

24. Get your dancing shoes ready for Noblesville Street Dance on July 20 in downtown Noblesville.

25. Take a road trip to Tipton Park Concert Series featuring Southern Rock Authority on July 27, 90 Proof on Aug. 24 and 45 RPM on Sept. 21.

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Carmel's Jack Levine portrays Gilbert Blythe and Carolyn Noneman portrays Anne Shirley in Carmel Community Players' summer youth Rising Star production of "Anne of Green Gables," opening tonight (sold out) and continuing through July 7 at The Cat in Carmel. Photo location: Conner Prairie.

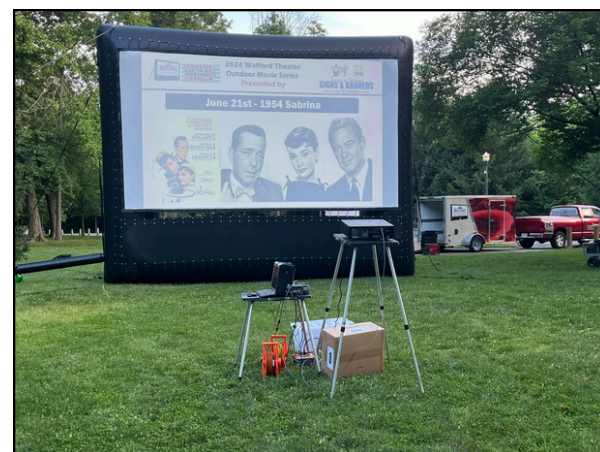


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2024 Fall Ball Season

When: August 17th/18th - October 5th/6th, 2024

- 7 game season to be played on weekends
- Weekday games may be scheduled based on interest or in the event of rainouts
- Single-elimination tournament played the weekend of Oct. 5 & 6

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

Who: Everyone - 7th-8th Grade and 9th-12th Grade (based on 2024-2025 School Year Enrollment)

- 7th - 8th Grade Rec League
- 9th - 12th Grade Rec League
- * **Note:** Post HS players are not eligible for Fall Ball
- There is no Travel Division for the 2024 Fall Ball season

Cost: \$90 per individual registration (plus processing fee applied at checkout)

* **Note:** Registration does not include jersey or hat. Teams are free to choose their own jerseys/hats (if desired), but the cost is not included with the registration fee.

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Edey's Selection and a Ranking of Purdue Draft Picks by Round



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

Imagine if ESPN existed in 1968 and had the rights to the NBA Draft as the so-called worldwide leader in sports does today.

How long would it have taken to analyze 214 players, from future Hall of Famer Elvin Hayes to Willie Horton of Delaware, over 21 rounds – the length of that year's draft for a 14-team NBA?

Let's be conservative and estimate an average of 5 minutes per pick. That's 1,070 minutes, not counting the introduction to the draft telecast and one- or two-minute blocks of commercials as was common in late 1960s network television. At four minutes of commercials per hour, the 1968 NBA Draft would have taken nearly 20 hours of network time.

It shouldn't come as a surprise that when the first televised NBA Draft took place in 1980 on USA Network, the selection process had been slashed to 10 rounds. The current two-round format was adopted in 1989, and ESPN gained the TV rights in 2003.

Two-time National Player of the Year Zach Edey became Purdue's 11th first-round draft pick Wednesday night when the Memphis Grizzlies drafted the Toronto native ninth overall. The pick shocked ESPN draft host Malika Andrews, who uttered "wow" moments after commissioner Adam Silver announced the pick.

The Athletic's Mike Vorkunov wrote that the pick "was met with shock and groans here

in Brooklyn."

More positive in his analysis was someone who has seen Edey play several times.

"His footwork and his mobility have improved so much over the last several years," ESPN college basketball analyst Jay Bilas said. "I think his game is going to translate to the NBA. Is he going to be a guy that's going to be a stretch big? No. But he's going to change your rotation when he's put into the game because of his size."

ESPN reporter Adrian Wojnarowski said that once the Portland Trail Blazers took Connecticut center Donovan Clingan at No. 7, Memphis shifted its focus to Edey.

"Zach Kleiman, general manager of Memphis, was determined he was going to get a center in this lottery," Wojnarowski said. "Zach Edey heads to Memphis where he'll have an opportunity on a team returning that can be a 50-55 win regular season team to be their starting center."

CBSsports.com writer Adam Finkelstein also sees Memphis as a good fit for Edey.

"This is a pick where beauty is in the eye of the beholder," Finkelstein wrote. "Nobody cares what Edey did in college in terms of Edey's decorated trophy case. But they do care about your rate of improvement -- and Edey improved every single year. He's massive, so big that it can actually hurt him on defense because he will be attacked on ball screens. But he's massive, he's a worker and he's improving every single day. And he fits: Edey is the best screener in the draft,

and Ja Morant loves running a pick-and-roll."

Purdue joins Michigan and Ohio State to have a freshman class in the last 35 years with two top-10 NBA Draft picks. The Wolverines' Chris Webber went first in 1993 and Juwan Howard fifth a year later; Lawrence North and Ohio State teammates Greg Oden (1st) and Mike Conley (4th) in 2007 and the Boilermakers' Jaden Ivey (5th in 2022) and Edey.

The Boilermakers have had 52 players selected since Ed Ehlers went third overall to the Boston Celtics in 1947. That year, there were 10 NBA teams in existence, including the now defunct Pittsburgh Ironmen, Toronto Huskies, Providence Steamrollers, St. Louis Bombers, Chicago Stags, Washington Capitols and Baltimore Bullets (not the same Bullets that eventually became the Washington Wizards). Only the Celtics and New York Knicks remain in their original cities from 1947. The Philadelphia Warriors are now in San Francisco as the Golden State Warriors.

Here's my rankings of the best Boilermakers drafted by round.

1 – Glenn Robinson

Taken first overall by the Milwaukee Bucks, Robinson signed a 10-year, \$68 million contract. The "Big Dog" fulfilled the first eight years in Milwaukee and only averaged fewer than 20 points a game one time in that span. That was an injury-filled 1998-99 season and Robinson still managed to average 18.4 points over 47 games.

Robinson earned his lone NBA championship ring during his final season playing for the

2005 San Antonio Spurs.

Honorable mention: Joe Barry Carroll, Herm Gilliam.

2 – Terry Dischinger

Being the eighth overall pick in any NBA Draft is special, but in 1962 it was a seven-team league. The most unstable franchise in the NBA, the Chicago Zephyrs, took Dischinger with the first pick of Round 2.

Amazingly, Dischinger was voted NBA Rookie of the Year while just playing weekends and holidays so he could finish his Chemical Engineering degree. But those 57 games were productive with Dischinger averaging 25.5 points, 8.0 rebounds and 3.1 assists for a sorry franchise coached by Jack McMahon and Bobby Leonard that went 25-55. The next season, the Zephyrs became the Baltimore Bullets.

Dischinger was an NBA All-Star three consecutive seasons before a two-year hitch in the U.S. Army slowed his career momentum.

Honorable mention: Brian Cardinal, Carl Landry, E'Twaun Moore.

3 – Frank Kendrick

Kendrick played his lone NBA season for the Golden State Warriors, which won the 1975 title. Kendrick averaged 3.3 points per game in 24 games.

4 – Jerry Sighting

Drafted by Golden State in 1979, Sighting never played for the Warriors. The Martinsville native ended up playing five seasons for the Indiana Pacers, for whom he enjoyed a career-best season in 1983-84 at



Photo courtesy Purdue Athletics.

Zach Edey gets the phone call from the Grizzlies and became a first round pick in the NBA Draft.

11.5 points and 5.7 assists a game.

Sighting was traded to the Boston Celtics, whom he helped win the 1986 NBA title. Sighting averaged 6.9 points during his 10-year pro career.

Honorable mention: Wilson Eison, Jim Rowinski.

5 – Bob Ford

The All-Big Ten forward and member of the early 1970s "F-Troop" at Purdue alongside George Faerber and William Franklin was chosen by the New York Knicks but opted for the ABA's Memphis Tams. Ford played nine games for the Tams before being released.

Honorable mention: Larry Weatherford, Bruce Parkinson

6 – Tom Scheffler

Seven years after he was drafted by the Indiana Pacers, the 6-11 center played his lone NBA season in 1984-85 with the Portland Trail Blazers. His younger brother, Steve, would play seven seasons.

Honorable mention: John Garrett, Brian Walker

7 – William Franklin

An undersized Big Ten center at 6-7, Franklin was declared ineligible

late in his senior season (1971-72) when admitting he signed with agent Gary Donna. Franklin was drafted by Golden State but signed with his home state Virginia Squires of the ABA.

Franklin played one season in Virginia and two with the San Antonio Spurs.

8 – Willie Merriweather

Drafted by the St. Louis Hawks in 1959, Merriweather bypassed the NBA to become a science teacher.

9 – Mike Searce

The Indiana Pacers drafted "Scooby" Searce 192nd overall in 1982, but the popular Boilermaker did not make the team.

10 – No Boilermaker selected

11 – George Grams

The first 7-footer in Big Ten history went 96th overall to the Los Angeles Lakers in 1966. Grams' chances at a pro career were adversely affected by Charcot-Marie-Tooth syndrome, a neuromuscular disease he didn't realize he had until 1984.

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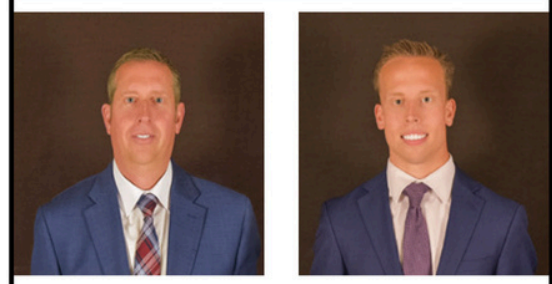
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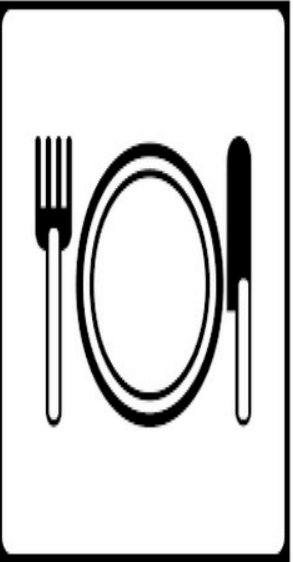
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Noblesville Creates Features Artists Mark Rouse, Marianne Glick, and Bobbi K. Samples



Bobbi K. Samples

Noblesville Creates is featuring three artists of the month in July. The artists of the month include Mark Rouse, Marianne Glick, and Bobbi K. Samples, and each of their exhibits will each be featured at a different Noblesville Creates showcase location. Information on the exhibit dates, receptions, and artist details are available below.

STEPHENSON HOUSE: Bobbi K. Samples

The summer months are full of life. From blooming flowers and buzzing insects, there is activity everywhere you look. Artist Bobbi K. Samples will channel both the most passionate and refined summer moments through her July showcase exhibit, *Garden Party*.

While Bobbi is mostly self taught, she began exploring art by taking lessons with another artist, Maggie Shively. She credits those first lessons as having “remained invaluable” as she continues her fine arts journey. She has always been a creative person in mind and heart, having experience in dance, teaching, and design alongside her painting.

Florals have always captivated Bobbi’s imagination. She works large-scale to bring out the subject matter’s details. Working large also allows her to utilize large brushes in broad strokes. This creates an abstract effect “without losing the desired image.” Layers of saturated oil paints eventually build into striking blooms. If she’s unable to get the exact depth she’s searching for, she’ll use knives to add in texture. Once satisfied, pieces are typically finished with two coats of glaze, which makes “them glisten, as if in the sun.”

Bobbi notes that the recent works to be featured will channel “a time before movies when people got together in the afternoon for tea or champagne to stroll through the garden and talk. Ladies with their hats and parasols and gentlemen leading with their arms.” Viewers can expect bright and bold poppies, roses, peonies, lilies and more as they promenade through the Stephenson House gallery in July.

The full exhibit, *Garden Party*, can be seen in the Stephenson House July 5 - 27, Wednesday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors can meet Bobbi during her reception on Saturday, July 13, from



Marianne Glick

4-6 p.m. on the Noblesville Creates on 8th campus.

FOUR DAY RAY: Mark Rouse

Mark Rouse’s artistic journey is a reflection of his ability to treat each new day as an opportunity for accomplishment. His upcoming Four Day Ray showcase exhibit, *The Thrill of Victory* will be a celebration of the Olympics and a reflection of his own passions.

In 2015, Mark was declared legally blind due to Diabetic Retinopathy. Recovery was slow, but possible through revolutionizing techniques and care. He had been painting and taking photographs for decades and needed a new way to create artwork. A digital painting/mixed media method was his solution.

His process has remained largely unchanged since the early days of his recovery. When blind, he discovered that he could hook his computer up to his large television and zoom in to digitally paint. Nowadays he doesn’t need such a large screen, but will still digitally paint. Once a piece is printed on canvas or another material, he may add further texture and depth with physical paint and other materials.

Mark found that his energy has been renewed in recent years. He’s always been active and realized that “there’s not enough time to do all the art that is in me,” then counted eight current works in progress. He’s always looking forward to the next inspiration and the next piece. When he’s not working, he participates in several exhibits, art fairs, and events throughout Indiana. His accolades include being awarded Best in Show at the Fishers Arts Council’s 2023 Annual Juried Exhibit of Hamilton County Artists.

“Flying in the Lead,” a dynamic piece of a swimmer seemingly flying through the water, is an apt reflection of Mark’s recovery and outlook. He had been a swimmer in high school, then later a high school swim coach along with a junior high art teacher. *The Thrill of Victory* will be a culmination of his love of sports and art. In addition, he notes that “the thrill of victory has been regaining my vision and painting again.” Visitors can expect to see this and more sports images in Mark’s signature style.

The full exhibit, *The Thrill of Victory*, can be seen at Four Day Ray Brewing July 5 - 27, located at 11671 Lantern Road in Fishers, Sunday and



Mark Rouse

Monday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Visitors can meet Mark at his free open house reception at Four Day Ray on Monday, Aug. 5, from 6-8 p.m.

MEYER NAJEM: Marianne Glick

“My personal mission is to ignite, inspire, and direct energy for positive action, and hopefully bring joy to those who view them,” Marianne Glick says of her art. Her multimedia works are enigmatic and complex, each one a master class in intuitive painting.

Marianne started painting in 2005 as “a way to positively approach the winter months after a career in corporate training.” She took workshops in Indianapolis and around the country to build a fine arts foundation, eventually finding her own unique style. In the years since, her work has been accepted in juried competitions sponsored by the Hoosier Salon, California Art Day, Indianapolis Art Center, International Society of Acrylic Painters, International Society of Experimental Artists, Midwest Abstract National Exhibit, Watercolor Society of Indiana, and Women’s Works.

Philanthropic work and community building are also important to Marianne. She donates paintings to benefit some favored non-profit organizations like Women’s Fund, Dress for Success, Community Health Network Foundation, Girls, Inc., Planned Parenthood, TeenWorks, Indianapolis Symphony and United Way. When not painting, she focuses on giving back, serving on the board of directors for the Glick Family Foundation, the Gene Glick Company, the Glick Housing Foundation, ASCEND, Central Indiana Community Foundation, Ivy Tech Community College, RISE Indy, TeenWorks and United Way of Central Indiana.

Layers have captivated Marianne’s interest in her current painting process. “I enjoy the use of rich colors and textures in my work. Exploring the interplay between transparent & opaque, warm & cool, brush work, and pouring fascinates me.” She will start by laying down pieces of self-made collage, usually from papers or magazines with patterns. Then, she’ll map out the infrastructure of the painting with stencils and a layer of black paint. Once satisfied, she’ll start layering up

paint at different thicknesses, then sand down certain layers, then repaint. “Most recently, I have been delving deeper by creating multiple layers and sanding back to reveal parts of early layers in the final painting.”

In her upcoming showcase exhibit, *Old, New, Borrowed, and Blue*, visitors can expect a collection of Marianne’s latest pieces alongside some old favorites. Due to her natural approach to painting, the work completed this past winter in Florida contains many shades of blue and an “oceanic” feel. Each one-of-a kind piece is a colorful expression of her community-minded mission and an innate sense of time, place, and emotion.

See the full exhibit, *Old, New, Borrowed, and Blue*, from July 5 – Sept. 27. This exhibit is viewable at the Meyer Najem 2nd floor gallery, located at 11787 Lantern Road in Fishers, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Visitors can meet Marianne at her free public reception on Friday, Aug. 23 from 5-8 p.m. at Meyer Najem.

NOBLESVILLE CITY HALL: Phocus on Photography

The June Judge Stone House exhibit, *Phocus on Photography*, is traveling to Noblesville City Hall for the month of July. This exhibit consists of works by photographers who have an uncanny ability for capturing moments, angles, and beauty that many of us simply miss. The real, the imagined, the joys, and the sorrows of life are shared through the gift of photographs.

Phocus on Photography is open for viewing July 5 - 27. Noblesville City Hall is open to the public Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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1. CALL TO ORDER

2. AGENDA APPROVAL

3. INVOCATION

4. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

5. RECOGNITION OF CITY EMPLOYEES AND OUTSTANDING CITIZENS

6. RECOGNITION OF PERSONS WHO WISH TO ADDRESS THE COUNCIL

7. COUNCIL AND MAYORAL COMMENTS/OBSERVATIONS

8. CONSENT AGENDA

a. Approval of Minutes

- 1. June 17, 2024 Executive Session
- 2. June 17, 2024 Regular Meeting

b. Claims

- 1. General Claims - \$3,647,511.82 and \$18,271.69 (Purchase Card)
- 2. Retirement - \$110,204.16

9. ACTION ON MAYORAL VETOES

10. COMMITTEE REPORTS

- a. Finance, Utilities and Rules Committee
- b. Land Use and Special Studies Committee
- c. All reports designated by the Chair to qualify for placement under this category.

11. OTHER REPORTS – (at the first meeting of the month specified below):

- a. Carmel Redevelopment Commission (Monthly)
- b. Carmel Historic Preservation Commission (Quarterly – January, April, July, October)
- c. Audit Committee (Bi-annual – May, October)
- d. Redevelopment Authority (Bi-annual – April, October)
- e. Carmel Cable and Telecommunications Commission (Bi-annual – April, October)
- f. Economic Development Commission (Bi-annual – February, August)
- g. Library Board (Annual – February)
- h. Ethics Board (Annual – February)
- i. Parks Department (Quarterly – February, May, August, November)
- j. Climate Action Advisory Committee (Quarterly – March, June, September, December)
- k. All reports designated by the Chair to qualify for placement under this category.

12. OLD BUSINESS

- a. Thirteenth Reading of Ordinance D-2696-23; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Adding Chapter 8, Article 4, Section 8-44 to the Carmel City Code; Sponsor(s): Councilor(s) Worrell and Aasen. Remains in the Finance, Utilities and Rules Committee.

Synopsis:

Establishes a speed limit of 20 miles per hour within roundabouts.

- b. Second Reading of Ordinance Z-690-24; An Ordinance establishing Non-Dwelling Short Term Rental Use-Specific Standards and Definitions in the Unified Development Ordinance; Sponsor(s): Councilor(s) Worrell and Minnaar. Remains in the Land Use and Special Studies Committee.

Synopsis:

This ordinance establishes non-dwelling short-term rental use-specific standards to address pool, backyard, accessory buildings, and other structures or facilities rentals.

13. NEW BUSINESS

- a. First Reading of Ordinance D-2715-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Amending Chapter 2, Article 2, Section 2-4 of the Carmel City Code; Sponsor: Aasen

Synopsis:

Ordinance amending the Board of Public Works and Safety membership rules.

- b. First Reading of Ordinance D-2716-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Amending Chapter 5, Article 1, Section 5-3(b)(2) of the Carmel City Code; Sponsor(s): Worrell, Snyder and Aasen

Synopsis:

Ordinance amending alcohol prohibition on certain sections of the Monon Greenway.

- c. First Reading of Ordinance D-2718-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, establishing a designated outdoor refreshment area; Sponsor(s): Councilor(s) Worrell, Snyder, Aasen

Synopsis:

Ordinance establishes a designated outdoor refreshment area in the City's central core pursuant to Indiana Code § 7.1-3-31.

14. AGENDA ADD-ON ITEMS

15. OTHER BUSINESS

- a. Petition to Hamilton County Drainage Board for Vernon Asher Drain

16. ANNOUNCEMENTS

17. ADJOURNMENT

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FBI Asking for Public's Help



John Doe 48



Face of John Doe 48



Arm tattoo of John Doe 48



John Doe 48

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is seeking the public's assistance with obtaining identifying information regarding an unknown male who may have critical information pertaining to the identity of a child victim in an ongoing sexual exploitation investigation.

Photographs and an informational poster depicting the unknown individual, known only as John Doe 48, are being disseminated to the public and can be found online at the FBI website at <http://www.fbi.gov/wanted/ecap>.

Initial video of the unidentified male, John Doe 48, first recorded by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in December

of 2023. The EXIF data embedded within the video file indicated that the file was produced in October of 2023.

John Doe 48 is described as a white male between the ages of 45 and 65 years old, with dark hair, and a gray beard. He has a tattoo on each of his forearms. He is seen in the back of a 2018-19 Nissan NV Cargo Van wearing a blue t-shirt and a dark-colored hat. He is heard speaking English in the video.

Anyone with information to provide should submit a tip online at <https://tips.fbi.gov/>, or call the FBI's toll-free tip line at 1-800-CALL-FBI (1-800-225-5324). The public is reminded no charges have been

filed in this case and the pictured individual is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law.

This individual is being sought as part of the FBI's Operation Rescue Me and Endangered Child Alert Program initiatives. Operation Rescue Me focuses on utilizing clues obtained through in-depth image analysis to identify the child victims depicted in child exploitation material, while ECAP seeks national and international media exposure of unknown adults (referred to as John/Jane Does) who visibly display their faces and/or other distinguishing characteristics in association with child pornography images.



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