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TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 117:1 & 2 O praise the LORD, all ye nations: praise him, all ye people. For his merciful kindness is great toward us: and the truth of the LORD endureth for ever. Praise ye the LORD.

Hamilton Happenings

The Noblesville Noon Kiwanis will be hosting their second annual Pickleball Extravaganza on Saturday, Aug. 17. Check-in begins at 8 a.m. with the first round of play starting at 8:30 at Forest Park. Teams of two can register for \$60. This year the Kiwanis are using the proceeds for the Tom & Soni Sheehan Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville. Register your team today online by searching Pickleball Extravaganza at www.eventbrite.com or using the link on the Noblesville Noon Kiwanis Facebook page. For more information, contact TJ Houghtalen at (317) 373-1191 or email tj_houghtalen@greenvistalandscape.com

Three Things You Should Know

1 The Indianapolis International Airport recently got \$26.6 million from the Federal Aviation Administration in a seventh round of Airport Infrastructure Grants. Indy was one of the largest among airports selected to receive the latest round of funding. The funding will be applied to the reconstruction of Runway 5R-23L and Taxiway D to improve safety. The runway is at the center of the IAA's three-year, three-phase \$295 million reconstruction project to enhance IND's capacity.

2 As students head back to the classroom, state and local law enforcement agencies are reminding motorists to be on the lookout for school bus stop arms. Patrols are out and about as part of the Stop Arm Violation Enforcement campaign – better known as SAVE. These patrols are funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration through grants administered by the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute. Despite thousands of motorists being cited under the SAVE program, unsafe driving around school buses continues to be a serious danger to children, according to the National Association of State Directors of Pupil Transportation Services. In April, thousands of bus drivers who participated in a one-day observational survey counted 1,574 stop-arm violations in Indiana. Projected across a 180-day school year, this survey data points to a potential 283,320 violations throughout the school year.

3 Indiana has made another top 10 list, but this one isn't so good. A new study shows which states are most addicted to smoking, based on the percentage of residents attempting to quit. Indiana ranks 10th for smoking addiction, with a low percentage of current smokers trying to quit. The study, conducted by vape manufacturer Yocan Vaporizer, utilized the most recent smoking cessation data from the American Lung Association. The top three states? Kentucky, Maine and West Virginia.

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Real Life Hero



Photo courtesy Noblesville Schools

A huge shout out to Hazel Dell cafe aide Jennifer Sargent, whose quick action giving the Heimlich Maneuver saved a student who was choking at lunch. Noblesville Schools report that staff members are safety trained for such emergencies. The school system expressed their gratitude to Sargent and everyone for the outstanding care they give to students. To learn more about what to do when someone is choking visit <https://tinyurl.com/yhdctmwy>

The Carnival of Vice



PAULA DUNN
From Time to Thyme

This week we're journeying back 122 years to Noblesville's 1902 street fair.

According to an 1898 Louisville Courier Journal article, street fairs – fairs held on streets in the heart of a city – were THE thing in the Midwest at that time, taking the place of “the time honored country fair, with its fat pumpkins, fat poultry, fat pigs and its ‘hoss race’ . . .”

Generally lasting a week, the street fairs were organized and run by committees of local businessmen who hoped to profit from the crowds the fairs attracted.

The first street fair in the county took place in Cicero in 1900. Noblesville's first fair opened a year later.

In both cases, and in the later street fairs held at Arcadia, carnival attractions were part of the entertainment, but the accent was still on typical county fair-type events – stock shows, contests, band concerts, etc.

Noblesville's 1902 street fair was a bit different. The local newspapers seesawed back and forth between calling it a street fair and a carnival. It was actually a bit of both, but it leaned more toward the carnival side.

For one week, Noblesville was carnival crazy. Festive decorations provided by local businesses and organizations were everywhere and residents were encouraged to get into the spirit of the occasion by wearing the carnival colors, red and yellow, “any way you desire.”

The partying began Monday evening, Aug. 11, with “King Rex” arriving by boat on White River. After disembarking, Rex, his entourage and the Sheridan band led a parade of floats and costumed spectators through Noblesville's business district. (Shades of Mardi Gras!)

Many parade participants carried red torches – freebies passed out by the fair's organizers – which

County's Youth Talent Winners To Compete Saturday At State Fair



BETSY REASON
Columnist

“Beautiful technique.” “Stunning.” And “Beautiful work in tone, style, articulation and professionalism.”

These were the words that talent judges used to describe siblings Ethan Feliciano and Ella Feliciano, who performed as a duet -- Ethan on violin and Ella on the piano -- to win the Overall Grand Champion Senior Division award in the Youth Talent Contest at the recent Hamilton County 4-H Fair in Noblesville.

The Feliciano siblings qualified to move on and compete at the Indiana State Fair at 4 p.m. this Saturday at the Purdue Extension Building (formerly Farm Bureau Building) at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Admission is free to the talent show for guests paying admission to the State Fair.

The Felicianos not only “bowed together” but also dressed “appropriately” and “set an example for every young performer,” as well, the judges said.



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

Noblesville siblings Evan Feliciano (from left), Ella Feliciano and Ethan Feliciano performed at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair's Youth Talent Show, with Evan winning Reserve Grand Champion, and duet Ella and Ethan winning Overall Grand Champion, with all three to compete at the Indiana State Fair Youth Talent Show at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Before being selected as Overall Grand Champion Senior Division winners, the two were named Champion Instrumental Group Senior Division winners.

Ella Feliciano said, “The ability that we have to adjust to each other and make those adjustments in the moment at the end and really end together is what I

think put us over the top.”

The siblings performed “Carmen Fantasy” by Pablo de Sarasate, a fantasy on themes from Bizet's “Carmen” for violin and piano, composed in 1881. It's one of Sarasate's most well-known works and often played in violin

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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you're trying to lose weight, keep a food diary and calculate what you're actually eating each day – there are apps for that!

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



TODAY'S QUOTE

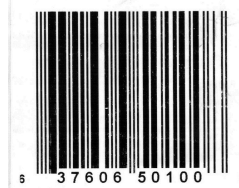
“It's our job as Christians to lead with grace, but land with truth.”
Riley Gaines

TODAY'S JOKE

Back in the day the teacher asked our boss where the Declaration of Independence was signed. He reportedly had to think about it and then, like a light bulb going off, brightened up and said “At the bottom!”
You should feel sorry for us. Very sorry!

OBITUARIES

None



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

➡ See PAULA on Page A6

Fallout Over Olympics and Diverse Lifestyles



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Like a lot of people, I was outraged at the opening ceremonies of the Olympics. In fact, I was going to rant and rave a week ago in this space, but what was it we were taught as youngsters – stop, take a breath, count to 10 . . .

OK.

With the games just a few days from the closing ceremonies (wonder how many are holding their breath for that!), AND with the controversy not dying down even a little, please let me add my two cents (pun intended) to the fray.

First, if anyone believes the cockamamie story from Thomas Jolly -- the artistic director who orchestrated the production -- then I have some land I'd like to sell you. By now you have seen the videos and clips and his non-apology apology. He has said that there was no intention of making a mockery of the Last Supper and that if we thought that, well, we're just wrong. Thing is, according to that treasure trove of information (the Internet), members of his team have said that's not true -- there were plenty of references to the Last Supper during planning and rehearsals.

Maybe. Maybe not. But let's play his silly game and assume there was absolutely no intention to tick off a quarter of the planet's population and mock Christianity. OK. Then someone explain to me how during rehearsals, camera shots and what surely had to be endless hours of working and planning that someone, anyone didn't stop and say: "Hey, I may not be the smartest guy in the room, but I'm thinking this looks a little like Jesus and the Apostles."

No intention my big ol' butt!

Even worse though was what Jolly's cheap and ill-advised stunt did to today's world.

Let me start with I do not agree with a gay lifestyle. I especially do not agree when it comes to children, trans and young people.

My take is pretty simple -- I subscribe to a biblical view of what a man is, what a woman is and what physical relations between them are OK.

That said, I have friends -- good friends -- who are gay.

How does that balance?

Easy. Their life and what they do with it is none of my business. I mean c'mon, we're talking about a pretty big subject, but when it gets right down to it -- how is this any different from other things that our friends do or don't do? I don't agree with smoking. But I have friends who do. I don't agree with road rage. But I have one friend in particular who . . . well, never mind.

There are any number of things we do, and others do, that are purely our or their business. I'm pretty sure their rights and opinions are just as valid as mine or yours. And speaking of that biblical world view -- I'm also pretty sure there's nowhere in the good book where Jesus is asking me to pinch-hit for Him when it comes to judging. Talk about above my pay grade!

That said, a lot of folks who have similar views to mine have been getting pretty fed up over the last few years. It feels like we are getting the LGBTQ jumbled alphabet shoved down our throats. We are told we have to be tolerant, accepting, loving. OK, I can get behind all of those concepts . . . except there are those on the jumbled alphabet side who are a lot louder and a lot more abrasive. Those folks -- God love 'em -- don't tolerate my Christian beliefs at all. I thought tolerance was supposed to work two ways. Apparently not.

So the tension and the resentment has been growing.

On. Both. Sides.

And what did Jolly's show do? He single-handedly made that gap wider. A lot wider.

Look, I will continue to disagree with a lifestyle I believe is wrong -- and I will continue to love and support my friends who choose to follow it. Who will ultimately be right or wrong isn't my call or theirs -- it's just all of our jobs to do the best we can while we're here.

Too bad Thomas Jolly didn't live up to that.

Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically on Wednesdays in several Indiana newspapers. Timmons is the CEO of Sagamore News Media and can be contacted at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

Trilogy Health Services Announces Expansion in Noblesville

Trilogy Health Services has announced an investment to expand senior living services at Prairie Lakes Health Campus. The investment aims to address the growing demand for senior living accommodations and services. It is part of a bigger investment the company is making across the Midwest to senior living and assisted living services in Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, and Ohio.

As part of the Noblesville expansion, Trilogy will add 34 new patio homes to Prairie Lakes Health Campus, which is scheduled to begin in the spring of 2025.

"Adding these patio homes brings a new level of comfort and independence to our community," said Holly Snyder, Executive Director at Prairie Lakes Health Campus. "They not only enrich our community but also cater to those who value both privacy and supportive care. It's a significant step forward in our dedication to improving lives and offering exceptional living experiences."

In the past five years, the Prairie Lakes Health Campus has maintained a 95.2% occupancy rate, underscoring the increasing demand for senior living facilities and services

"Trilogy continues to innovate and find new ways to meet our local seniors where they are," said Leigh Ann Barney, President and CEO of Trilogy Health Services, "Our goal is to deliver a comprehensive continuum of care in underserved markets while expanding options in our established communities. We look forward to launching these exciting developments, creating new career opportunities, and meeting the growing demand for high-quality senior living accommodations and care."

In addition to the investment of Prairie Lakes Health Campus,

Trilogy is also set to break ground on the following expansions:

- Sylvania, Ohio: Trilogy will add 26 new independent-living patio homes for seniors at The Lakes of Sylvania. The expansion is projected to start in July 2024.
- Portage, Michigan: Trilogy will break ground on a new campus in Portage, Michigan, in August 2024. The campus will feature 49 skilled nursing units, 42 assisted living units, and 12 memory care assisted living units.
- Harrodsburg, Kentucky: Trilogy will add 32 new patio homes and a clubhouse at The Willows at Harrodsburg. The expansion is expected to begin in September 2024.
- Mooresville, Indiana: Trilogy will construct a second-story addition at The Springs at Mooresville, adding 32 new assisted living units. The expansion is projected to begin in September 2024.
- Greenfield, Indiana: Trilogy will add 14 patio homes to Springhurst Health Campus. The expansion is scheduled to begin in October 2024.
- Ottawa, Ohio: Trilogy will expand The Meadows of Ottawa with 30 new patio homes and a clubhouse. The expansion is projected to begin in the spring of 2025.

"At Trilogy, our mission is to be the best healthcare company in the Midwest," said Peter Massey, Senior Vice President of Development and Facilities Management for Trilogy Health Services. "Our growth strategy focuses on expanding access to comprehensive care within our regional markets. Additionally, adding new patio homes provides more options for seniors looking to downsize and find a supportive community."

Blood Supply Critical; Drives Scheduled

Blood supplies, according to the American Red Cross, are at critical levels -- and Hamilton County has six opportunities coming up for anyone who wishes to be a donor.

Fishers has three blood drives:

Thursday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at IU Health Saxony Hospital, 13100 East 136th Street; Aug. 22 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Billericay Park Multi-Purpose Community Building, 12690 Promise Rd. and Aug. 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sun King Brewing, 9713 District N. Drive, Suite 1220. In Carmel, there are three drives coming up:

Aug. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at IU Health North Hospital, 11700 N Meridian St., Aug. 28 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Cool Creek Nature Center, 2000 E 151st St. and Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cool Creek Nature Center, 2000 E 151st St.

Red Cross officials say that the blood shortage is an emergency as the nation faces dangerous levels of heat and people head out for final summer travel plans. Since July 1, the Red Cross national blood supply has fallen by more than 25 percent, and blood donors of all types,

especially those with type O blood, are urged to give as soon as possible to help patients receive lifesaving medical care.

Heat impacted almost 100 blood drives in July in nearly every state where the Red Cross collects blood -- compounding other seasonal obstacles to blood donation, such as travel and summer activities. Together these factors contributed to a shortfall of more than 19,000 blood donations in July. At the same time, hospital demand for blood products remains strong. Blood products are being sent to hospitals faster than donations are coming in. Right now, type O inventory is so low, distributions of this vital blood type are reduced below what hospitals count on.

The Red Cross is working with hospitals around-the-clock to meet the blood needs of patients -- but can't do it alone. To make an appointment, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

More Cones, More Traffic Issues to be Aware Of

It's certainly cone zone season -- and the county highway folks want you to know about a couple more projects.

Beginning Monday (or later), road construction is scheduled to begin at the intersection of 146th Street and Greyhound Pass AND at the Lowes Way Roundabout south of 146th Street.

On 146th, the construction will add a northbound through lane on Greyhound Pass from Lowes Way. Work will be confined to

the northeast corner of the intersection and there are no planned lane closures with this project. Construction is estimated to last 21 days.

At the Lowe's Way roundabout, construction will add a right turn lane at the roundabout from Lowes/BJ's Wholesale onto southbound Lowes Way. There are no planned closures with this project. That construction is estimated to last 40 days.

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KENNY THOMPSON



With decades of experience as an award-winning sports writer and sports editor -- most of it covering Purdue athletics -- Kenny Thompson has a perspective and inside knowledge that few others have. Whether it's putting what's going on in the Big Ten in historical perspective or shooting straight from the hip on what's happening today, no one has a better take on Purdue and sports than Kenny!

Catch Kenny every Friday in The Times!

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competitions because it's challenging and technically demanding.

"Everybody knows that melody. It's just a fun piece to play," said Ethan Feliciano after their performance.

Ella Feliciano added, "I think it's the dedication of having a live performance." She described their performance: "It wasn't ever perfect. You're never going to have a perfect live performance."

Ella Feliciano, 19, a former 10-year 4-H'er, is a 2023 Noblesville High School graduate and will be a junior this fall at Ball State University. Ethan Feliciano, 17, a ninth-year 4-H'er, is a senior at NHS, where classes started last Wednesday for the school year. Ethan performed with the NHS orchestra during the school's fall musicals, "Cinderella" in 2023, and "Chicago" in 2022. Their parents are Jack and Sara Feliciano.

In 2023, Ethan Feliciano won Reserve Grand Champion Senior Division at the 4-H Fair's Hamilton County Youth Talent Contest and went on to compete at the State Fair Talent Contest.

This year, their younger brother, Evan Feliciano, 13, a fifth-year 4-H'er and eighth-grader at Noblesville East Middle School, was Champion Senior Division in the Instrumental Solo category and Overall Reserve Champion Senior Division for his instrumental solo, "Sonata" on the cello.

In the Junior Division of the 2024 Hamilton County Youth Talent Contest, Amelia Peters could barely stand still as her name was announced as Overall Grand Champion in the Junior Division.

"When I was on stage, I was so scared," the 9-year-old, a fourth-grader at Our Lady of Grace Catholic School, said. "I didn't think I was going to get Grand Champion, but I knew I was going to get something out of it."

She couldn't stop smiling, sharing how she rehearsed for the talent show. "I kept singing the song over and over and over."

The daughter of Paula Peters and Michael Peters, Amelia Peters was Champion in the Vocal Solo Junior Division and Overall Grand Champion in the Junior Division at the Hamilton County Youth Talent Contest, qualifying her to compete at the Indiana State Fair Youth Talent Contest at 11 a.m. this Saturday.

Her winning song was "Little Girls" from the "Annie" musical. Peters loves the song and will be performing this fall in the "Annie" musical at Youth Inspirations Theatre in the Hamilton County Sports Complex in Noblesville. She also likes to sing in her school choir.

This isn't the first time that she has moved on



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

Hamilton County first-year 4-H'er Amelia Peters, 9, was Champion in the Vocal Solo Junior Division and Overall Grand Champion in the Junior Division at the Hamilton County Youth Talent Contest and will compete at the Indiana State Fair Youth Talent Contest at 11 a.m. Saturday.



Photo courtesy of Paula Peters

Hamilton County first-year 4-H'er Amelia Peters, 9, shows "some attitude" as she sings "Little Girls" from the "Annie" musical to win Champion in the Vocal Solo Junior Division and Overall Grand Champion in the Junior Division at the Hamilton County Youth Talent Contest.

from the 4-H Fair's Youth Talent Contest. Previously, she did ventriloquism and moved on to compete at the State Fair.

"Her comfort zone is being on stage," her mom said.

Peters is a member of Clover Kids 4-H Club. Her favorite 4-H project is Photography and her favorite foods at the 4-H Fair are milkshakes and corn dogs.

Favorite event at the Fair? The talent show?

"Probably," said Peters,

who loves to perform.

Other winners from the 4-H Fair Youth Talent Show were Abigail Montemer, Reserve Champion Instrumental Solo Senior Division; Archita Nath, Reserve Champion Vocal Solo Senior Division; Sydney Strange, Champion Vocal Solo Senior Division; and McKinsey and Adeline Allen, Champion Group Novelty Senior Division.

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

Dermatologist Opens in Carmel



Photo courtesy Coles Marketing

Dr. Melanie Kingsley completed her medical education and dermatology residency training at IU School of Medicine.

Melanie Kingsley, M.D., a local board-certified and fellowship-trained dermatologist, is opening of MK Dermatology at 12174 N. Meridian St. Suite 210 in Carmel.

MK Dermatology specializes in dermatologic and cosmetic treatments such as laser therapy for cosmetic and medical skin concerns, injectable treatments (including filler, neurotoxin, platelet-rich plasma), skin resurfacing, skin tightening, as well as treatments for acne, rosacea and scarring. The practice also performs surgeries and treats dermatologic diseases and skin cancers through pioneering technology.

"We built this new office to be more of a destination for our patients, a place they look forward to visiting, receiving treatment and relaxing all while receiving the quality care and expert treatment they deserve," said Dr. Kingsley. "We pride ourselves in treating any and all skin concerns through

customized treatment plans for everything from mild cases of acne to skin cancer."

Originally opened as a temporary office space in Noblesville with a team of four, MK Dermatology has grown with the addition of a Physician Assistant, a nurse, two medical aestheticians and a second patient registration specialist. The beautiful new office space features a warm and inviting lobby, Dr. Kingsley's own CAMU Anti-Aging and CAMU ClearSkin skincare products lining the walls, stunning artwork and thoughtful design, private relaxation rooms and more.

MK Dermatology is also the only Direct Care dermatology practice in Indiana. With a patient-centric approach to healthcare, this model means insurance companies have zero influence as to how they treat patients. Patients are provided with the best possible treatments and solutions, without the fear of surprise bills, copays or the

constraints of reimbursement concerns.

Dr. Kingsley completed her medical education and dermatology residency training at Indiana University School of Medicine, where she served as chief resident and was awarded the Francour Award for Outstanding Dermatology Resident. Following residency, Dr. Kingsley completed a prestigious laser, cosmetic and dermatologic surgery fellowship at SkinCare Physicians in Boston, with clinical faculty from the Harvard and Yale Departments of Dermatology. In addition to her practice, Dr. Kingsley is also an Assistant Professor of Dermatology at Indiana University School of Medicine. She founded the Cosmetic Dermatology and Laser Center at IU Health Physicians (IUHP) in 2010 and helped build a very successful clinic through 2023.

For more information visit mkderm.com

Same As U Golf Outing Approaching

The annual Same As U golf fundraiser is quickly approaching. This year's event is Friday, Sept. 20 at Pebble Brook Golf Club in Noblesville.

Check-in starts at 9

a.m. with shotgun start at 11.

For more information regarding how to sign up, fees and more, please visit SameAsU.org where you will see a QR

code for the link to the golf tournament. From there, you can sign up as a sponsor and/or golfer. Don't delay because another sell-out is expected.

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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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SECTION 00 11 13 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1.01 SUMMARY
Notice is hereby given that SEALED BIDS will be received:
BY AND AT: Hagerman, Inc.
C/O Westfield Washington School Corporation
Administration Building
19500 Tomlinson Road
Westfield, IN 46074
Attn: Brian Tomamichel
FOR A NEW: Westfield Middle School West
17707 Centennial Road
Westfield, IN 46074
(Now Project Address)
Until: 4:00 P.M., local time, Thursday, August 29, 2024
DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT: Work includes Building Concrete Work and Steel and Railing Work for New Middle School Project.

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8831 Keystone Crossing
Indianapolis, IN 46240
Context Design
5825 Lawton Loop E Drive
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A & F Engineering
8365 Keystone Crossing, Suite 201
Indianapolis, IN 46240
Construction Manager as Constructor (CMc)
Hagerman, Inc.
10315 Allisonville Road
Fishers, IN 46038-2017
BID DOCUMENTS: Interested Prime Bidders may purchase Bidding Documents at Eastern Engineering. Documents will be available on or after August 5, 2024. Documents are available electronically by contacting:
Mike Holtkamp, Hagerman, MHoltkamp@Hagermangc.com or Cell: (317) 627-2138
Hagerman, Inc. Main Office (Fishers, IN): (317) 577-6836
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Jessica Gipson, Hagerman, Inc., JGipson@Hagermangc.com
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Contact at Eastern Engineering is:
Greg Holman
Email: greg.holman@easternengineering.com / Office: (317) 598-0661
Any questions concerning bidding this project, project completion, scheduling, project administration, etc. shall be directed to:
Mike Holtkamp, Hagerman, Inc., MHoltkamp@Hagermangc.com
Hagerman, Inc. Main Office (Fishers, IN): Cell Phone (317) 627-2138
Michael Uhrig, Hagerman, MUhrig@Hagermangc.com or Cell: (317) 617-4937
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19500 Tomlinson Road
Westfield, IN 46074
2. Hagerman, Inc
10315 Allisonville Road
Fishers, IN 46038
317-577-6836
3. CSO Architects Inc.
8831 Keystone Crossing
Indianapolis, IN 46240
BID SECURITY: Bidders are required to submit a Bid Security in the form of a Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the Base Bid or certified check in the amount of 10% of the Base Bid.
BID DOCUMENTS TO BE SUBMITTED: Bidders are to submit one (1) hard copy of the following bid form and other documents enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to Hagerman, Inc. C/O Westfield Washington School Corporation:
1. One (1) copy of Hagerman Bid Form.
2. One (1) copy of Bid Security in the form of an AIA A310 Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the Base Bid or a certified check in the amount of 10% of the Base Bid. Note: The Bid Bond and/or Certified check should be payable to Hagerman, Inc.
3. One (1) copy of the Indiana State Board of Accounts Form 96 (revised 2013) including a signed Non-Collusion Affidavit.
4. Bid Submittal Checklist
PERFORMANCE BOND AND PAYMENT BOND: A Performance Bond and Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Amount may be required of the successful bidder. Bidders will provide a cost for this bond on the bid form.
NOTE: The Subcontractor Material and Supplier List will be due within 24 hours after the receipt of Bid.
E-VERIFY AND BACKGROUND CHECKS: The Contractor and subcontractors shall fully comply with all the E-Verify requirements set forth in Ind. Code 22-5-1.7. https://www.uscis.gov/e-verify and background checks.
SAFETY: All Contractors shall comply with OSHA and IOSHA rules and regulations regarding Safety for this project and All contractors shall abide by the 2020 Hagerman Safety manual. The safety manual can be found accessible at www.thehagermangroup.com using password "safety."
TAXES, PERMITS, INSPECTIONS: All Bids shall be submitted without inclusion in the bid price for the amounts, if any, of Indiana State Gross Retail and Use Tax (generally called the "Sales Tax") for materials and properties that are to be purchased by the Bidder that will become a permanent part of the Project. The Owner will provide a tax-exempt form.
END OF SECTION
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT)
) SS:
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO. 29D07-2312-DC-012205
THE MARRIAGE OF :
MARIA E. ZARATE
Petitioner,
and
ALEJANDRO T. ZAMORES,
Respondent.
and
EMILIA E. SMITH RANERO
Intervenor
ORDER SETTING HEARING AND ORDER TO APPEAR
Intervenor, Emilia E. Smith Ranero, in person and by counsel, Rachel A. East, and having filed her Verified Petition for Third Party Custody, being fully advised in the matter, now finds that hearing should be scheduled on this matter.
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that a hearing shall be scheduled for August 13, 2024, at 11:00 AM for the duration of 30 minutes. The parties are ORDERED to appear and may present evidence on their behalf. Failure to appear may result in matters being decided in your absence.
IT IS SO ORDERED ADJUDGED AND DECREED this 7/26/2024 date.
Judge, Hamilton County
Distribution:
Rachel A. East
HOCKER LAW, LLC
6626 East 75th Street, Suite 410
Indianapolis, Indiana 46250
Alejandro T. Zamores
Unknown
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SB# IF2403013
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT)
) SS:
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO: 29D05-2406-MF-007230
Groundfloor Properties GA LLC
Plaintiff
vs.
Tri Marq Group LLC, et al
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the Defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned: You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a Complaint on Note and for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described real estate:
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More commonly known as: 12381 Bellingham Boulevard, Fishers, IN 46037
This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the following named Defendants whose whereabouts are known to me:
Tri Marq Group LLC
Eric Lener Colbert
Unknown Occupants
This Summons by Publication is also specifically directed to the following named Defendants whose whereabouts are unknown to me:
Indiana Heart Hospital by Medshield Inc., Agent for Collection
In addition to the above-named Defendants being served by this Summons, there may be other Defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.
You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded.
SOTTILE & BARILE, LLC
By: /s/ Dennis V. Ferguson
Dennis V. Ferguson (8474-49)
Joel F. Bornkamp (27410-49)
Attorney for Plaintiff
ATTEST:
/s/ Kathy Kreag Williams
Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court
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Applications Open for Main Street

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs recently announced applications are now open for the 2025 Indiana Main Street program.
"Indiana Main Street communities have been key in developing rural Indiana and improving quality of life across our state," said Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. "Applying to join the Indiana Main Street program is one way Hoosier towns and cities can prioritize community development, downtown revitalization, fostering a pride of place and more."

Indiana communities that attended a Main Street 101 training in 2024 are eligible to apply for the OCRA Downtown Affiliate Network level. Communities currently at the ODAN level that completed any required waiting periods are eligible to apply to the next level, the Aspiring-IAMS one-year program. To learn more about the Indiana Main Street levels, visit in.gov/ocra/mainstreet.
"Our Indiana Main Street organizations receive a variety of tools and resources to help their communities thrive," said OCRA Executive Director Duke

Bennett. "So far from 2024 reports, we can already see great private and public investment numbers, business growth and successful public improvement projects in communities with Main Street organizations."
Communities seeking the ODAN level must submit their Letter of Intent and achieve all baseline requirements by 12 p.m. ET on Oct. 31, 2024.
Communities seeking the Aspiring-IAMS level must submit their Letter of Intent and application by 12 p.m. ET on Dec. 31, 2024.

Current Aspiring-IAMS and IAMS organizations should reach out to the Indiana Main Street senior program manager to learn more about moving to the next Indiana Main Street level.
For more information, visit in.gov/ocra/mainstreet/ or reach out to the regional OCRA community liaison, which can be found at in.gov/ocra/community-liaisons/.
All new community designations will be announced in March 2025.



PAULA

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“gave the line of march a very pretty effect.”

For the next five days, the streets around the courthouse square were filled with tents, booths and stages. Some attractions were free, others required admission.

The free shows seem to have consisted mainly of acrobats and gymnasts, although one newspaper noted that a “new novelty known as bladder fights and rushes” was being added. (I can only guess what that was.)

Among the paid attractions provided by the carnival company were a vaudeville show, Georgia minstrels, an illusion show, a freak show, and dancing girls.

There were also two “electrical theaters” (i.e. moving pictures.) One showed President McKinley’s funeral; King Edward VII’s coronation and a reproduction of the recent eruption of Mt.

Pelee, a volcano on the island of Martinique.

Entries in the ladies’ fancy work and painting competitions were displayed in the art hall in the Lacy building on the north side of the square. (Most recently that space was occupied by the Linden Tree.)

It was noted that a restroom would be available for ladies in the art hall. (I guess men were on their own!)

Among the fair’s other diversions were a cakewalk (dance contest,) baseball games, a prize fight, a flower parade and an “industrial parade” put on by local businesses and factories.

Overall, everyone seemed to have a great time . . . except the members of the Noblesville Ministers Association. They condemned the street fair as a “carnival of vice” in their sermons the following Sunday.

The Ministers Association was a pretty powerful

organization, so powerful that they managed to get one of the shows (probably the dancing girls) shut down before the fair ended.

An attempt was made to organize another street fair in 1903, but between the ministers’ disapproval and a ruling by a judge that the streets around the square couldn’t be obstructed, Noblesville saw no more street fairs.

Arcadia and Cicero continued to hold them, however.

Notable Nineties Update: Diane Nevitt added Clarence “Clem” Beer, husband of Charlotte “Char” Beer, who was added to the list last week. The couple have been married for over 70 years! Congratulations!

Paula Dunn’s From Time to Thyme column appears on Wednesdays in The Times. Contact her at younggardener friend@gmail.com


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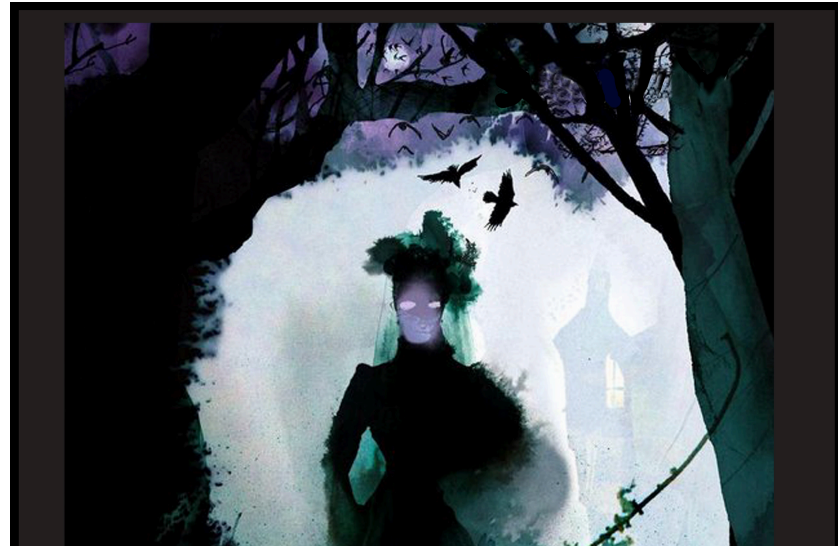
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