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TODAY'S VERSE

Acts 2:38 Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.

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

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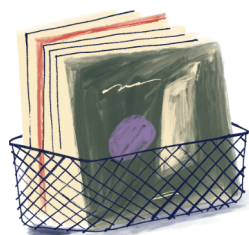
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By The Numbers, a look at what's in the news . . . by the numbers. These are just numbers, not suggestions that they mean more or less than what they are. We do not suggest that one number is connected to another. These are simply facts with no extraneous details, bias or slanted reporting. To borrow (and perhaps mangle a bit) a quote from legendary fictional detective Joe Friday, it's just the numbers, ma'am!

Hey Boomers - we grew up with them, spent hours upon hours with them and yet today, they aren't around so much. What are we talking about - records, albums, the music of our time. And today is National Vinyl Records Day. To celebrate those wonderful memories of the past, we fondly take a look at the vinyl record, then and now, by the numbers.

12 - 10 - 7

The inches vinyl records came in. OK, most of us Boomers don't have much history with the 10-inch variety. That was pretty much the standard for our grandparents. But we sure spent hours and hours listening to the 12-inch albums and the 7-inch singles - and the famous A and B sides.



45 - 33 1/3 - 78

This was the speed of the records, or better said, the revolutions per minute - hence the RPM. Albums were (and still are) played at 33 and a third RPM, singles were played at 45 and the old-time 10-inch albums sped past at 78 RPM.

23,000,000

That's the number of vinyl records sold in the U.S. in 2020. It was the 14th straight year of increased sales. The industry hit the bottom around 2005-06 when it only sold around a million.



1950s to 1980s

The heyday of record sales before 8-track tapes, cassettes and then CDs took over.

\$500 to \$3,000

Collectible vinyl is a real thing. Take a look at those stacks you might have in a box somewhere and see if you might have a hidden gem. What determines the value? Well, a lot of factors. But primarily the big things are the artist, how rare the vinyl is, how old it is (although older may not necessarily mean more value) and condition (not just of the vinyl, but the cover also). Be aware, rock and jazz vinyl from the '60s are the most valuable. And \$3,000 (and up) are not common.

Top 10

It's interesting, the 10 biggest selling albums of all time came in a 15-year period from 1967 to 1982. Those 10 (in order) are: Sgt. Pepper from the Beatles, Thriller from Michael Jackson, Rumours from Fleetwood Mac, Dark Side of the Moon from Pink Floyd, the White Album from the Beatles, Back in Black from AC/DC, Hotel California from the Eagles, Led Zeppelin IV, Billy Joel Greatest Hits I and II and Abbey Road from the Beatles. We'll bet reading that list brought back some memories!

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Catch your kids being good and praise them.

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



TODAY'S QUOTE

"A good plan violently executed now is better than a perfect plan executed next week."

Gen. George Patton

TODAY'S JOKE

Little Johnny came home and proudly told his mom he got 100 in school today! She beamed. "That's great, sweetheart! What class." "Two," he said. "I got a 65 in English and a 35 in math."

OBITUARIES

None

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



10 Car Shows Not to Miss



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

John "Wayne" Jones of Noblesville, at age 83, poses with his 1951 Ford two-door sedan at the 2023 Last Blast Open Car Show, which in 2024 is this Sunday on the last day of the Indiana State Fair.



BETSY REASON
Columnist

If you love car shows, then this column is for you. Today, I share 10 upcoming car shows not to miss, some new and some returning.

1. Vintage, antique and custom cars, trucks, bikes and tanks are welcome at Noblesville NAPA's inaugural Car Show 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the NAPA parking lot at 3501 Conner St., Noblesville, with \$10 entry fee for vehicles, and free to spectators, with room for pop-up canopies with show on the grass. Show partner is Fast Lane Auto Mentoring, a non profit based in Noblesville committed to empowering young people through hands-on experiences, mentorships and practical skills development with the automotive and trades industry.

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Councilman Hall Reports on July Activity



MARK HALL
Guest Columnist

Welcome to the Timesheet. This column is a report of work done on behalf of the people of Hamilton County. It's to be informative too, a place to learn about projects and how our county government works.

As your employee, it's important that you know what is being worked on as transparently as is possible in government. You hired me as

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Melissa Shaw's interview with Alison Voss from American Family Insurance

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Fishers Blues Fest Announces Top Acts

The Nickel Plate District AMP (6 Municipal Drive) will host the 12th annual Blues Fest on a new date this year over Labor Day weekend, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. The free two-night festival includes performances by renowned local and national blues artists.

Headliners for the all-ages, family-friendly concert lineup includes:

Night 1, Saturday, August 31: Shemekia Copeland

Shemekia Copeland is renowned for her deeply soulful voice and fearless, honest songwriting. A multi-GRAMMY nominee, Copeland's 1998 debut, "Turn the Heat Up," marked the start of a celebrated career, earning her critical acclaim and numerous awards. Known for her powerful stage presence and dynamic voice, she blends blues with rootsy Americana, addressing social issues while also delivering joyful performances. Her albums, including the GRAMMY-nominated "Outskirts of Love," "America's Child," and "Uncivil War," have solidified her status as a leading blues artist. She hosts a daily blues radio show on SiriusXM's Bluesville and continues to perform globally, sharing stages with legends like Bonnie Raitt and The Rolling Stones. Copeland's

latest release, "Blame It on Eve," offers a lighter, more joyous side of her music, providing a respite from the weight of the world. See the press kit.

Night 2, Sunday, September 1: Bernard Allison

Bernard Allison, the son of Chicago blues legend Luther Allison, has dedicated his career to honoring his father's musical legacy while forging his own unique path. Growing up immersed in blues traditions, Bernard developed a distinctive funky rock style, encouraged by his father to "play it how you feel it." Over the decades, Bernard has consistently included Luther's songs in his albums and performances, ensuring the enduring presence of his father's music. His latest release, "Luther's Blues," showcases 20 remastered tracks, reflecting his lifelong commitment to celebrating and reinventing Luther's compositions for new audiences. Bernard's journey from leading the Luther Allison Band to achieving his own success highlights his deep roots in blues and his innovative contributions to the genre.

The full lineup for both nights will be released in the coming weeks at npdamp.com/BluesFest.

July home sale prices dip in Noblesville

According to our friends at FC Tucker, Noblesville home buyers saw some relief in July with the average home sale price decreasing compared to this time last year. However, Hamilton County home sale prices continued to increase. In Noblesville in July:

- The average sale price of a Noblesville home decreased 0.9 percent, to \$425,760.
- The average price per square foot for a Noblesville home increased, up 7.2 percent to \$165.17.
- Closed home sales were down 6.8 percent, as seven fewer homes sold in July than in July 2023.

- Noblesville homes remained on the market four days, or 23.5 percent, longer than this time last year.

In Hamilton County in July:

- The average home sale price increased 3.5 percent to \$519,057, compared to this time last year.
- Homes in Hamilton Co. spent 7.7 percent, or two days, longer on the market than in July 2023,
- Available inventory increased 36.5 percent.
- Pended home sales remained the same as this time last year, with 497 homes sold.

Heights, Superintendent Kick Off Another Year



DR. ARROWOOD
Guest Columnist

The first day of the new school year is always special, and Tuesday did not disappoint. It was an amazing day filled with lots of positive energy, joy, and enthusiasm throughout our campus. I am excited about the infinite possibilities that the new year brings to learn, grow, and succeed together.

We are pleased to share that 30 new faculty and staff have joined Heights to start or continue their career for the 2024-25 year. These new and veteran educators and staff bring with them expertise and talents to their role that will enrich and strengthen the learning environment here. I think they will be an excellent addition to our vibrant, committed, and engaging roster of faculty and staff.

Speaking of awesome staff, I am excited to share that HHSC Teacher of the Year, Emilie Carson, was selected as a Top 25 finalist for the Indiana Teacher of the Year. Emilie, Hamilton Heights High School Agriculture Education teacher and FFA Chapter Advisor, was among an impressive pool from around the state to make the cut. Ten from this pool went on to the final round. She is a great example of a teacher whose passion, enthusiasm, and love of her work shines bright every day. Our Ag and FFA programs continue to bloom under her leadership. The Indiana Teacher of the Year program celebrates the teaching profession by recognizing existing teachers who excel in their field while also encouraging others to join the profession. Congratulations!

I want to give a shout out to our Marching Huskies who returned to Indiana State Fair Competition for the second year in a row to showcase their talent and potential. The composition of young student performers, many making their first

appearance there, knocked it out of the park. They were there to impress, and they did just that, placing among the Top 20. Stay tuned this group is going to continue to hit high notes ahead!

Attention Husky fans and enthusiasts! The Husky Fan Shop is open for all your Husky-themed spirit wear. The Husky Fan Shop, our student-run enterprise, has just what you need to show your spirit and support your favorite sport and Hamilton Heights. Items from the Husky Fan Shop are available for show and sale at every home football and basketball game now through mid-December. Items can also be ordered online here. Also, our 2024-25 All Sports Passes for Hamilton Heights Middle and High School sporting events are available.

We just rolled out our new district website. The site was redesigned to offer visitors a fresh, new look and more ways to locate information and interact with the district. The website address is the same. Take a few minutes to check it out and familiarize yourself with the layout and location of information. We invite you to stay engaged, connected, and a part of the conversation on all things Hamilton Heights via our website, Facebook, and X (formerly Twitter), and YouTube.

As we begin this new school year, I cannot adequately express how fortunate I feel to be part of such a wonderful school district and community. It is an honor for me to serve the students, parents, and the Hamilton Heights community. On behalf of the Board of Education, administration, teachers, and staff, welcome back! It's going to be an outstanding and memorable year! #WeAreHuskies

Dr. Derek Arrowood is the Superintendent of the Hamilton Heights School Corporation. His columns appear periodically in The Times.

Magistrate Aaron "A.J." Johnson Honored with Robing Ceremony



Photos courtesy Hamilton County

Justice Christopher M. Goff of the Indiana Supreme Court swears in Magistrate Johnson with his family standing by.



Magistrate Johnson with (front row) Hamilton County magistrates and Justice Goff and (back row l-r) Superior Court No. 2 - Judge Jonathan M. Brown, Superior Court No. 5 - Judge David K. Najjar, Superior Court No. 4 - Judge J. Richard Campbell, Circuit Court - Judge Andrew R. Bloch, Superior Court No. 1 - Judge Michael A. Casati

Magistrate Aaron "A.J." Johnson was honored with a robing ceremony on August 1 at the Hamilton County Government & Judicial Center in Noblesville. Johnson was recently hired by the county's eight elected judges. He fills the seat of Valorie Hahn who recently became the county's new juvenile magistrate.

"Becoming a judge has been a life-long dream of mine," Johnson said. "I'm completely elated. I'm raising my family in Hamilton County, so I'm honored to also now be serving my community."

He grew up in Gary in a family of 12 children. "I grew up helping my parents resolve disputes," Johnson said. "It's a skill set I've been working on my whole life. So, I like to think I'm open-minded and open to hearing different opinions."

Prior to this, Johnson worked as General Counsel at the Indiana Supreme Court where he provided legal services to the

Supreme Court staff. He also spent six years as trial counsel for the Indiana Supreme Court Disciplinary Commission where he evaluated and investigated complaints for attorney misconduct. Johnson received both his undergraduate and law degrees from Indiana University Bloomington.

"Aaron will be a spectacular addition to the judiciary of Hamilton County," says Superior Court Judge Jonathan Brown. "He has a unique background with a wide array of experience, from employment law, landlord-tenant matters, contract law, and criminal law. That will enable him to hit the ground running and serve the citizens well. I'm looking forward to working alongside him."

Johnson started work Aug. 5. Hamilton County now has five magistrate judges that work alongside its eight elected Judges.



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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!

Heck of a Fine Job



CARRIE CLASSON
The Postscript

It is construction season.

The building we live in is 40 years old, and it was recently discovered that water was finding its way behind the brick. This requires some very loud repairs that are not expected to be finished until fall.

Usually, I am just finding my way to the coffeepot around 8:30. But now there are men standing on scaffolds, jackhammering bricks at 8 a.m., right outside my window. If I open the drapes, I can see their boots.

There is no one to blame. The men doing the work (and they all seem to be men) are very considerate. They are just loud—very loud—and they work from Monday through Friday.

Probably because of this construction, I'm noticing it more in my neighborhood. There is a house nearby whose steps have looked terrible for a long time. The residents were using a side door to get in. But an energetic man with a cigarette permanently positioned on his lower lip is now fixing those steps in record time. Under the crumbling concrete, he told me, were bricks much older than the house itself.

"How old?" I asked.

He had no idea. But they had been scavenged from a building long gone before the house was built in 1850. I thought that was remarkable.

"I hope you find some gold coins buried in there!" I told him. He did not seem hopeful.

Another set of stairs was being fixed by the city crew and, while they were not working as quickly as the gentleman with the cigarette, they were doing a fine job.

"We're keeping all the original stone," a fellow, who was acting like the foreman, said. "So we have to replace the whole foundation beneath it."

These steps were also well over 100 years old, and the original stone consisted of very large blocks of sandstone, which took at least two men to lift.

"That's a complicated job!" I told them.

"It is. That's why they don't let Brad come out here and do it himself!" the foreman said. Brad (I have to assume it was Brad) ducked his head.

"Do you deserve this, Brad?" I asked.

"Oh, he does!" the foreman answered before Brad had a chance to. Brad looked as if he was used to this.

I walked down the same street yesterday. The steps in front of the 1850s house were almost finished. It was threatening rain, and the man with the cigarette was working to get the last of the cement work done.

"Great job!" I hollered.

He looked at the sky. "Gotta get it done quick!"

The city guys had also almost finished. "It looks terrific!" I said.

The foreman was nowhere to be seen. There was just Brad (I assume it was Brad), looking rather pleased to be getting the credit.

"You used all the old stone?" I asked Brad.

"Yes. It will make it more..." Brad searched for the word, "historical!"

"Can I take your picture?" Brad looked embarrassed and asked another man holding a shovel (who was also not the foreman) if this was OK.

"Sure!" said the man with the shovel.

So I took Brad's picture with the nearly finished stairs.

"Thank you!"

It's construction season. And, while it's easy to get annoyed by the noise and the detours and the mess, it's good for me to remember that all this work is being done by people who have jobs to do. And, by and large, I think they do a heck of a fine job. Especially Brad.

Till next time,
Carrie

Being a Cheeze Whiz



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

I'm always nervous about traveling overseas because I am afraid I will miss

something important here in the United States. For example, we will be gone during part of February next year. Mary Ellen could not have picked a worse month to be away. With a simple Google search, I realized I would miss many exciting celebrations.

To name just a few: National Chocolate Month, National Pie Month, National Dental Health Month, National Age-related Macular Degeneration Month, Spay/Neuter Awareness Month, International Brownie Camera Day, National Goat Yoga Month, Spunky Old Broads Month, and finally, National Creative Romance Month, and Adopt a Rescued Rabbit Month.

Our family is headed for a vacation next week, but I just realized that August is National Goat Cheese Month. How time flies. It seems like just yesterday, I was celebrating this holiday with some of my closest friends, going to wine and cheese parties, and getting high on cholesterol. Has it really been a year?

I sometimes wonder how goat cheese got an entire month. I don't want to insult goat cheese lovers (or goats, for that matter), but I don't think goat cheese deserves four weeks.

I figure with a good party planner and some forethought, you could celebrate everything about goat cheese in a day—maybe in two hours. But "National Goat Cheese Two Hours" just doesn't have the same ring to it.

You probably just said to your spouse, "Where is Wolfsie going with this goat cheese thing? He can't write an entire column about goat cheese."

And the response you got: "You're selling the guy short, sweetheart. I've seen him write about way

dumber things."

Of course, I can do it. And I'm not going to take the easy way out by bringing in National Peanut Butter Month, which started slowly but spread over the years. And I won't mention National Kite Month, which had trouble getting off the ground. Enough said!

No, this is about National Goat Cheese Month. And I'm sticking to it. (That line would have been better during National Peanut Butter Month.)

Okay, you ask, so how did goat cheese get an entire month? Is there a goat cheese lobby? What would that smell like? I have a sneaking suspicion that while we're all out whooping it up for goat cheese, the American Dental Association is celebrating its month. I think it's also National Mandolin Month. And National Osteoporosis Month. How can you expect people to focus when there are so many distractions?

Now that I know it's National Goat Cheese Month, I don't want to fritter it away (I'd do that during National Apple Month). I mean, how many Augusts do I have left? My wife and I are planning to celebrate by going out for dinner. Chuck E. Cheese is nearby. That's the closest we can come to an appropriate cheesy meal.

After dinner we'll...or maybe we'll go down to... how about a nice evening of...See what I mean? You can't even fill two hours celebrating Goat Cheese Month. Why didn't they partner with National Goat Yoga Month?

I wrote 540 words about goat cheese, which is the minimum I'm required to turn in for my column.

Five hundred and forty.

Exactly.

— Dick Wolfsie spent his career sharing his humor, stories and video essays on television, radio and in newspapers. His columns appear weekly in *The Times*. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com.

Meet Author Cara Putnam at Sheridan Public Library

Hoosier author Cara Putnam will visit the Sheridan Public Library Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 5:30 p.m. Putnam is an award-winning, best-selling author of more than 35 books, including *The Vanished* and *Art of Deception*.

FIRST for Women magazine called her book *Shadowed by Grace* "captivating" and a "novel with 'the works.'"

Putnam graduated college at 20 and completed her law degree at 27. She is active at her church and a full-time clinical associate professor on business and ethics to undergraduate and graduate students at Purdue University's Krannert School of Management. Putnam also practices law and was a second-generation homeschooling mom for 12 years. Putnam

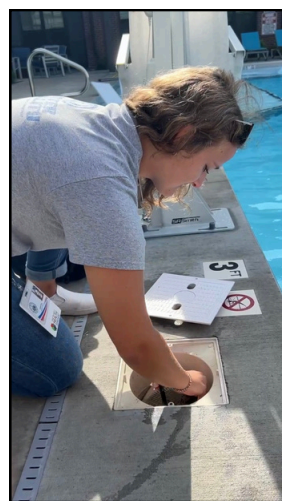


Cara Putnam

obtained her Master's in Business Administration from Krannert and her J.D. from George Mason University Antonin Scalia School of Law.

She serves on the executive board of American Christian Fiction Writers (ACFW), an organization she has served in various roles since 2007. She lives with her husband and four children in Indiana. You can connect with her online at: caraputnam.com.

Health Department Inspects 400+ Pools Over Summer



Lauren Pike



Ellie Karst

The end of summer often signals the end of pool season and that's no different for the Hamilton County Health Department. The Department hires two public health interns as water quality technicians to help it manage the 400+ public swimming pools it monitors during the peak season.

"We're responsible for inspecting any and all public pools," says Morgan Bennett, the department's Senior Environmental Health Specialist. "That includes neighborhood and apartment complexes, splash pads, and water parks. As you can imagine, it's a tall task—especially between Memorial and Labor Day weekends."

The Health Department hires two interns each summer to help with the extra workload. Technicians visit each pool at least twice during the season, checking for the presence and condition of first aid equipment, assessing the operation of pump rooms, and monitoring the levels of various chemicals in the water to ensure they fall within the safe ranges

set by state and county regulations.

"The inspections are critical for maintaining safe swimming environments," says intern Ellie Karst, an Environmental Science and Public Health major at Taylor University. "We want to make sure the water is free from harmful bacteria and contaminants, while also preventing an imbalance of chemicals, which can lead to allergic reactions or skin irritation."

In addition to inspecting the pools, water quality technicians also sample and test recreational water sites like rivers, lakes, creeks and reservoirs. "It's been a busy summer for sure," adds intern Lauren Pike, a Chemistry major at Butler University. "Not only are we testing pools, but we're also testing 19 recreational water sites including the White River, Geist and Morse Reservoirs for E. coli. So, no matter how residents choose to spend their summer, we can ensure they enjoy it safely."

Thank you for reading *The Times*



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.

How Do I Register?

www.noblesvillebaberuthbaseball.com

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Hamilton County

Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly, notice is hereby given that the following described property is listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments. The county auditor and county treasurer will apply on or after 08/30/2024 for a court judgment against the tracts or real property for an amount that is not less than the amount set out below and for an order to sell the tracts or real property at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption. Any defense to the application for judgment must be filed with the Hamilton County Superior 3 Court and served on the county auditor and treasurer before 08/30/2024. The court will set a date for a hearing at least seven (7) days before the advertised date of sale and the court will determine any defenses to the application for judgment at the hearing. The county auditor and the county treasurer are entitled to receive all pleadings, motions, petitions, and other filings related to the defense to the application for judgment.

Such sale will be held on 09/19/2024 at the 2nd Floor Historic Courtroom, 33 N 9th St., Noblesville, In 46060 and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale. At the discretion of local officials, the tax sale may switch to an online format. If those measures are taking place, the public auction will be conducted as an electronic sale under IC 6-1.1-24-2 (b) 10 at www.zeusauction.com commencing on the same date/time listed above. All location updates will be posted at www.sriservices.com prior to the tax sale.

- Property will not be sold for an amount which is less than the sum of: (A) the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property; and (B) the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent; and (C) all penalties due on the delinquencies, and (D) an amount prescribed by the county auditor that equals the sum of: (1) sixty-five dollars (\$65) for postage and publication costs; and (2) any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the tax sale; and (E) any unpaid costs due under IC 6-1.1-24-2(c) from a prior tax sale.

No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the property. All taxes and special assessments upon the property paid by the purchaser subsequent to the sale, plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on those taxes and special assessments, will also be required to be paid to redeem such property.

In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Friday, September 19, 2025 for certificates sold in the tax sale. For certificates struck to the county, the period of redemption may expire Friday, January 17, 2025.

If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus.

The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to 09/19/2024 or during the duration of the sale. This notice of real property tax sale, and the tax sale itself are undertaken and will be conducted pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Indiana which regulate the sale of land for delinquent taxes, pursuant to I.C. 6-1.1-24-1 et seq. The County does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or common description of the property, and a misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale. Minimum bid amounts are prescribed by law and are subject to change prior to the auction date.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(e), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request. Registration For Bidding On The Tax Sale: If you are interested in bidding on the tax sale for an Indiana county, you may register online at https://sriservices.com/. This registration is good for all counties that SRI services. You need to register only once for all counties. Make sure to bring the completed form with you to each sale. This will speed up the registration process for you the morning of the sale. If you do not have access to a computer with internet service you may register the morning of the sale. Please arrive the morning of the tax sale at least 30 minutes before the beginning time to be assured you will receive your bid number before the start of the sale. Please bring your registration form and W9 form with you the morning of the tax sale. You will be able to print these forms from the registration web site. Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1 a business entity that seeks to register to bid at the Hamilton County Tax Sale must provide a Certificate of Existence or Foreign Registration Statement in accordance with IC 5-23 from the Secretary of State to the Hamilton County Treasurer.

Dated: 08/12/2024

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292400003 01-05-03-00-00-019.000 \$10,504.42 Indy Flipper LLC Acreege 35.00, Section 3, Township 19, Range 3 1210 W State Road 38 Sheridan 46069
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292400006 01-01-31-04-11-004.000 \$11,680.00 Handyman Service LLC Acreege .77, Section 31, Township 20, Range 3 3934 W State Road 47 Sheridan 46069
292400007 02-01-31-04-04-018.000 \$2,994.35 Knochel, Sean C & Tyra T mc jt Acreege .00, Section 31, Township 20, Range 3, THISTLETHWAITE PARK, Lot Pt 54, Irregular Shape 304 Elm Ave Sheridan 46069
292400008 02-01-32-01-06-029.000 \$4,335.14 Stewart, David Acreege .00, Section 32, Township 20, Range 3, SQUIRE OWENS 1ST ADDITION, Section 1, Vacated: Pt John St 0 E 1st St Sheridan 46069
292400009 02-01-32-03-01-002.000 \$9,462.13 Tate, M Scott & Kathryn J Acreege .16, Section 32, Township 20, Range 3 206 W 2nd St Sheridan 46069
292400010 02-01-32-03-09-009.000 \$2,332.16 Turner, Sue Ann Acreege .00, Section 32, Township 20, Range 3, J H COX, Lot Pt 1, Block 3 702 S Bailey St Sheridan 46069
292400011 02-01-32-03-10-045.000 \$5,720.06 Sapp Properties LLC Acreege .00, Section 32, Township 20, Range 3, J H COX, Lot 4, Block 7 601 E 10th St Sheridan 46069
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292400016 02-05-06-02-03-027.000 \$5,963.18 FMH Family Limited Partnership Acreege .24, Section 6, Township 19, Range 3, MAPLE RUN, Section 1, Lot 27, Irregular Shape 1225 Maple Trace Way Sheridan 46069
292400017 03-02-05-00-00-016.001 \$880.02 Haydel, Matthew & Rhonda Acreege 1.20, Section 5, Township 20, Range 4 0 Anthony Rd Atlanta 46031
292400018 03-02-22-00-00-017.002 \$8,942.81 Williams, Frank E Acreege 5.50, Section 22, Township 20, Range 4 6340 E 256th St Arcadia 46030
292400019 03-02-33-00-00-006.002 \$6,022.65 Cowan, Jacob E Acreege 5.00, Section 33, Township 20, Range 4, COWAN ONE LOT MINI PLAT, Lot 1 5009 E 246th St Arcadia 46030
292400021 03-06-05-01-00-005.001 \$8,071.25 Peters, Daniel E & Anne K Teepe jtrs Acreege 3.59, Section 5, Township 19, Range 4 4215 E 236th St Cicero 46034
292400023 03-06-11-01-03-011.000 \$561.39 Lanoir Development Company Inc Acreege 1.85, Section 11, Township 19, Range 4, CALUMET FARMS, Common Area Common Area 0 Sweetgrass Ln Cicero 46034
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292400026 04-02-13-04-07-005.000 \$4,353.73 Barrett, Roy Dallas Jr & Marcia K Acreege .00, Section 13, Township 20, Range 4, S P BOOTH, Lot 5, Block 2 300 N Church St Arcadia 46030
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292400044 07-03-11-00-00-017.000 \$2,462.83 McPherson, Phillip & Corinna Acreege .75, Section 11, Township 20, Range 5 12895 E 281st St Atlanta 46031
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292400050 07-11-00-00-02.101 \$4,674.89 Swinford, Gerald M & Teri A Acreege 5.74, Section 11, Township 19, Range 5 21977 Craig Ave Noblesville 46060
292400051 07-08-08-00-00-015.002 \$1,212.54 Pisano, Nicholas Acreege 11.15, Section 8, Township 19, Range 6 Forest Land Classification Acreege 8.93 0 Cyntheanne Rd Noblesville 46060
292400052 08-05-14-03-02-018.001 \$760.18 Hutchens, Anthony W & Roseanne S Acreege .03, Section 14, Township 19, Range 3 0 Roberts Dr Sheridan 46069
292400054 08-05-13-00-01-051.000 \$368.01 Binz Development LLC Acreege 42, Section 13, Township 19, Range 3, CHATHAM HILLS, Section 3, Lot K51, Irregular Shape 21025 Chatham Ridge Blvd Westfield 46074
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292400062 08-10-05-00-25-089.000 \$8,422.39 Dill, Shawn Henry & Lacey Nicole Book h&w Acreege .07, Section 5, Township 18, Range 4, SUFFOLK AT OAK MANOR, Lot 601 17252 Henslow Dr Westfield 46074
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292400070 10-06-21-00-00-001.000 \$543.93 Stewart, Beverly S Trustee Kenneth W Stewart Trust 1/2 interest & Beverly S Stewart Trust 1/2 interest Acreege 4.51, Section 21, Township 19, Range 4 20516 Hinkle Rd Noblesville 46062
292400071 10-06-21-00-00-001.001 \$2,139.92 Stewart, Beverly S Trustee Beverly S Stewart Trust Acreege 5.00, Section 21, Township 19, Range 4, S&W RANCH, Lot 2, Irregular Shape 20530 Hinkle Rd Noblesville 46062
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292400075 10-06-27-04-01-001.000 \$8,292.96 Hogan, Jovanna R Acreege .53, Section 27, Township 19, Range 4, LAKE BREEZE, Lot 1 255 Pasadena Rd Noblesville 46062
292400076 10-06-35-00-00-010.000 \$1,307.04 Bridge SFR IV Seed Borrower LLC Acreege .00, Section 35, Township 19, Range 4 0 Westfield Rd Noblesville 46062
292400078 10-07-17-00-00-021.004 \$1,103.72 Omahony, John D & Carol Sue CoTrustees of Omahony Family Rev Lvg Trust Acreege 10.35, Section 17, Township 19, Range 5 0 E 206th St Noblesville 46062
292400079 10-07-21-00-00-029.000 \$11,462.20 Amritsar LLC Acreege 29.08, Section 21, Township 19, Range 5 19654 Promise Rd Noblesville 46060
292400081 10-11-17-00-14-054.000 \$13,811.50 Signh, Karanjit Acreege .15, Section 17, Township 18, Range 5, BRIGHTON KNOLL, Section 1, Lot 54, Irregular Shape 10773 Brighton Knoll Pkwy S Noblesville 46060
292400084 11-06-15-00-00-002.000 \$5,837.94 Hickey, Brian & Amy h&w Acreege 1.00, Section 15, Township 19, Range 4 6002 E 211th St Noblesville 46062
292400085 11-06-16-00-08-008.001 \$1,357.99 Toupenon, Michael A Sr Acreege .02, Section 16, Township 19, Range 4, HARBOR WOODS, Replat Information: Lot 8 Block A, Section 1, Block A 0 Buck Dr Noblesville 46062
292400086 11-06-16-00-08-017.000 \$5,093.75 Reel, Phillip E Jr & Susan K Acreege 42, Section 16, Township 19, Range 4, HARBOR WOODS, Section 1, Lot 17, Irregular Shape 5701 Buck Dr Noblesville 46062
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292400088 11-06-23-04-06-027.001 \$2,884.81 Nichol, John B & John A Dellon Jr, & Earnest D Gutting Acreege .00, Section 23, Township 19, Range 4, HARBOR VIEW, Lot Pt 27 0 Dixon Ct Noblesville 46062
292400089 11-06-23-04-06-037.001 \$2,884.81 Nichol, John B & John A Dellon Jr, & Earnest D Gutting Acreege .00, Section 23, Township 19, Range 4, HARBOR VIEW, Lot Pt 22, Pt 24, Pt 23, Pt 26 & Pt CA 1 0 Tahoe Cir Noblesville 46062
292400090 11-06-27-00-10-029.000 \$10,525.67 Scott, Kathleen M Ika Kathleen M Jungemann Acreege .17, Section 27, Township 19, Range 4, MILL GROVE, Section 5, Lot 284, Irregular Shape 18749 Planer Dr Noblesville 46062
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292400092 11-06-33-00-09-005.001 \$1,803.76 Pebble Brook Village LLC Acreege .13, Section 33, Township 19, Range 4, PEBBLE BROOK VILLAGE, Common Area 1 0 Village Center Dr Noblesville 46062
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292400096 11-07-31-01-01-022.000 \$4,846.84 McAlister, Mark Acreege .00, Section 31, Township 19, Range 5, JONATHAN EVANS 1ST, Lot Pt 2 & Pt 3, Irregular Shape 700 N 9th St Noblesville 46060
292400098 11-07-31-01-01-002.000 \$1,842.17 Light, Nora J Acreege .00, Section 31, Township 19, Range 5, LINCOLN PARK, Lot 37 1151 North St Noblesville 46060
292400099 11-07-31-17-07-007.800 \$283,214.57 Thomas Dental Lab Inc Acreege .00, Section 31, Township 19, Range 5, NOBLESVILLE ORIGINAL PLAT, Lot Pt 3, Block 15, Floor: 3RD 837 Conner St Noblesville 46060
292400101 11-10-01-02-07-006.000 \$8,214.90 A Home Please LLC Acreege .00, Section 1, Township 18, Range 4, RIVER PARK, Lot 1, Block 3 593 Walnut St Noblesville 46060
292400102 11-10-01-02-08-013.000 \$4,435.68 Sheppard, Kathryn Denise Acreege .00, Section 1, Township 18, Range 4, I WILDS 3RD, Lot 8, Block 1 630 Washington St Noblesville 46060
292400103 11-10-01-02-18-028.000 \$4,401.43 Feltz, Julie Acreege .00, Section 1, Township 18, Range 4, RIVER PARK, Lot 10, Block 8 360 Walnut St Noblesville 46060
292400104 11-10-01-02-18-037.000 \$4,862.97 Terra Property QOZ Fund II LLC Acreege .00, Section 1, Township 18, Range 4, RIVER PARK, Lot Pt 7, Block 9 212 Walnut St Noblesville 46060
292400106 12-08-30-00-00-026.000 \$7,104.84 Unger, Michael D Acreege 12.85, Section 30, Township 19, Range 6 15469 E 191st St Noblesville 46060
292400107 13-11-25-00-00-007.000 \$1,267.57 Knaurs Realty LLC Acreege 12.46, Section 25, Township 18, Range 5 0 E 136th St Fishers 46037
292400108 13-11-27-00-00-011.302 \$4,41,026.74 Lauer, Michele Acreege 3.75, Section 27, Township 18, Range 5 12700 Brooks School Rd Fishers 46037 13-11-27-00-00-011.302 and 13-11-27-00-00-011.402 are to be sold and redeemed together.
292400109 13-11-27-00-00-011.402 \$3,549.13 Lauer, Michele Acreege 2.09, Section 27, Township 18, Range 5 12700 Brooks School Ave Fishers 46037 13-11-27-00-00-011.302 and 13-11-27-00-00-011.402 are to be sold and redeemed together.
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292400111 13-16-06-04-02-052.000 \$267.36 StClair, James E 1/3int, Paul M 1/3int, Alan B Krebs 1/9int, Philip L Krebs 1/9 int & Carol A Wise 1/9int TC Acreege .00, Section 6, Township 17, Range 6, LUXHAVEN AMENDED, Section 1, Lot 105, Irregular Shape 15499 Martha St Fortville 46040
292400113 14-10-25-01-02-012.000 \$5,385.36 Simmons, Lee Acreege .00, Section 25, Township 18, Range 4, LYNNWOOD HILLS, Lot 112 8425 Carhay Cir Fishers 46038
292400114 14-10-25-01-05-020.000 \$11,078.72 Fulkerson, Robert S Jr & Michelle B Durham jtrs Acreege .00, Section 25, Township 18, Range 4, LYNNWOOD HILLS, Lot 161 13235 Allisonville Rd Fishers 46038
292400116 14-14-12-00-02-003.000 \$8,694.11 Donaldsons Corporation An Ind Corp Acreege .10, Section 12, Township 17, Range 4, LOMA INDUSTRIAL PARK II, Lot Pt 13 0 Loma Ct Fishers 46038
292400117 15-10-25-00-03-016.000 \$8,334.76 Danielson, Lisa & John Doane Acreege .28, Section 25, Township 18, Range 4, LANTERN FARMS, Section 1, Lot 39 8624 Lantern Farms Dr Fishers 46038
292400118 15-11-30-00-07-002.000 \$9,759.79 Kesler, Jason & Laura Bradford tc Acreege .00, Section 30, Township 18, Range 5, MIDDLETON PLACE HPR, Building 9, Unit 902, % of Common Area, Block 13 12679 Ladson St Fishers 46038
292400120 15-14-01-02-01-026.000 \$10,452.79 SPF15 Inc Acreege .17, Section 1, Township 17, Range 4, SPF 15, Lot 4, Irregular Shape 0 South St Fishers 46038
292400122 15-14-01-02-12-021.000 \$6,819.54 Liu, Tao Acreege .15, Section 1, Township 17, Range 4, HERITAGE MEADOWS, Section 5, Lot 140 8531 Lincoln Ct Fishers 46038
292400123 15-14-10-00-05-003.005 \$1,765.35 Parks, Oswald J & Deloris Acreege .03, Section 10, Township 17, Range 4, CEDAR COVE, Square Feet (condo) 1,160.00, Section 5, Lot 73, Block V 9656 Highgate Cir N Indianapolis 46250
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF REAL PROPERTY TAX SALE Page 2 Hamilton County Indiana Beginning 10:00 AM Local Time, September 19, 2024

2nd Floor Historic Courtroom, 33 N 9th St., Noblesville, In 46060

292400181 13-11-20-00-19-088.000 \$6,541.67 Duffala, Bryan E & Peggy M Whaley Duffala Acreage .16, Section 20, Township 18, Range 5, OAKS OF KRAUS SQUARE, Lot 88, Irregular Shape 14294 Calming Wtrs Fishers 46038
292400182 13-11-25-00-23-017.001 \$10,026.49 Mohammed, Ifthakar Ali Acreage .05, Section 25, Township 18, Range 5, TOWNS AT AVALON NORTH, Replat Information: Block Q, Lot 84 14154 Tenbury Way Fishers 46037
292400183 13-11-28-00-07-051.000 \$292.49 Sand Creek Farms Homeowners Association Inc Acreage 17.08, Section 28, Township 18, Range 5, SAND CREEK FARMS, Section 1, Common Area 5 0 Guy St Fishers 46038
292400187 13-12-30-00-16-011.000 \$19,420.45 Shawwa, Sami K Acreage .39, Section 30, Township 18, Range 6, HUNTERS RUN, Section 7, Lot 182, Irregular Shape 13514 Lamb Dr Fishers 46037
292400188 13-12-32-00-05-005.000 \$5,012.92 Croke, Deniz I & Julie h&w Acreage .52, Section 32, Township 18, Range 6, CYNTHEANNE MEADOWS, Lot 5, Irregular Shape 12560 Lowery Way Fishers 46037
292400189 13-15-01-00-12-002.000 \$8,423.58 Mosley, Devin Lamont & Natalie h&w Acreage .48, Section 1, Township 17, Range 5, CANAL PLACE, Section 1, Lot 2, Irregular Shape 13855 Waterway Blvd Fishers 46040
292400190 13-15-02-00-25-009.000 \$22,207.29 Nimmagadda, Sai Acreage .44, Section 2, Township 17, Range 5, SPRINGS OF CAMBRIDGE, Section 12, Lot 449, Irregular Shape 13356 Haven Cove Ln Fishers 46055
292400192 13-15-09-03-02-014.000 \$17,718.90 Qattash, Ismail Musa & Zeina Abdalah Jbour Almjali Acreage .50, Section 9, Township 17, Range 5, MASTHEAD, Section 8, Lot 250 9658 Farragut Cir Indianapolis 46256
292400193 13-15-11-00-00-005.000 \$1,666.75 Carter, Quimby, Schemmel & Assoc Inc Pension Plan (33.34%); Opportunity Options Inc (33.33%); Warren E Stubbins (25%); Warren E Stubbins MD Inc Profit Sharing Trust (8.33%) Acreage .02, Section 11, Township 17, Range 5 0 Olio Rd Mc Cordsville 46055
Highland Springs Dr N Mccordsville 46055
292400195 13-15-12-00-23-016.000 \$25,069.32 Norman, James B & Julie D Acreage .34, Section 12, Township 17, Range 5, BROOKS PARK, Section 2, Lot 65 14385 Gainesway Cir Fishers 46040
292400196 13-15-12-00-54-001.000 \$262.30 Maes Landing LLC Acreage .47, Section 12, Township 17, Range 5, BROOKS PARK, Section 5, Lot 117, Irregular Shape 9878 Win Star Way Fishers 46040
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Given under my hand and seal this 12th day of August, 2024.
Robin M. Mills, Auditor, Hamilton County Indiana.

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LOR Corporation (6350 Rucker Rd, Suite 101, Indianapolis, IN 46220) is submitting an NOI letter for the Towne Run commercial development (located at the southwest corner of Towne Rd and Towne Run Rd, Westfield, IN) to notify the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of our intent to comply with the requirements of 327 IAC 15-5 to discharge stormwater exposed to construction activities. Run-off from the facility will discharge to an open ditch which discharges to Williams Creek. Questions or comments should be directed to Greg Dempsey at TERRA Site Development, gdempsey@terrasitedev.com. TL21747 8/12 It hspaxlp

Epon Communities (located at 11555 N. Meridian St, Suite 120, Carmel, IN 46032) is submitting an NOI letter for the Courtyards of Towne Run townhome development (located at the northwest corner of Towne Rd and Towne Run Rd, Westfield, IN) to notify the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of our intent to comply with the requirements of 327 IAC 15-5 to discharge stormwater exposed to construction activities. Run-off from the facility will discharge to an open ditch which discharges to Williams Creek. Questions or comments should be directed to Greg Dempsey at TERRA Site Development, gdempsey@terrasitedev.com. TL21746 8/12 It hspaxlp

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON RECOMMENDATION TO AWARD PUBLIC-PRIVATE AGREEMENT. Notice is hereby given pursuant to Ind. Code § 5-23-5-9 that the Redevelopment Commission ("Commission") of the City of Westfield, Indiana ("City") has scheduled a public hearing on Monday, August 19th, at 6:00 p.m. at Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074, to review the proposal for the operation of Grand Park pursuant to Ind. Code § 5-23 et seq. The purpose of the hearing is to hear the recommendation to members of the Commission in order to make an award of a public-private agreement for the operation of Grand Park, submitted by respondent Grand Park Sports and Entertainment, LLC. The proposals submitted in response to the City's request for proposals and qualifications and the explanation of the basis upon which the recommendation is made are available for inspection and copying at the Westfield City Services Building, 2728 East 17151 Street, Westfield, IN 46074, during regular business hours. The Commission's address is 2728 East 17151 Street, Westfield, IN 46074, and the Commission may be reached by telephone at 317-914-8573. TL21743 8/12 It hspaxlp

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTIFICATION OF CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY. Martin Marietta Materials, Inc. (12220 N. Meridian St., Suite 100, Carmel, IN 46032) is submitting a Notice of Intent to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of our intent to comply with the requirements of the Construction Stormwater General Permit, 327 IAC, to discharge storm water from construction activities associated with the Martin Marietta Materials, Inc. continued sand & gravel mining at Noblesville Sand, located at 14977 River Road, Noblesville, IN, 46062. Project location is at the north side of Spayside Drive N and the east side of Spayside Drive S adjacent to Lockhaven Subdivision. Run-off from the project site will discharge via overland flow to the existing onsite quarry pit lake and a proposed pit lake. There will be a temporary discharge to Paulsel Vance Legal Drain to the White River with the removal of overburden at the proposed pit lake. The proposed pit lake will not have a direct outlet to White River. Questions or comments regarding this project should be directed to John Sosnowski of Martin Marietta Materials, Inc. at the above mentioned address, phone 317-428-5218 or email john.sosnowski@martinmarietta.com TL21744 8/12 It hspaxlp

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2. Central Indiana Vintage Vehicles invites car buffs to show off their vintage vehicles on the Hamilton County Courthouse Square during the weekly Saturday night Cruise-in, every Saturday starting at about 4:30 p.m. Lawn chairs and old-car conversations are invited. The cruise-in is more than 35 years running. This group annually organizes the Father's Day Car Show in Forest Park.

Sponsored by Noblesville Masonic Lodge with proceeds to benefit the Noblesville Masonic Angel Fund. Lucky Teter Rebel Run T-shirts available.

3. The 2024 Indiana State Fair's Last Blast Open Car Show, sponsored by the Original Circle City Corvette Club, will be at 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday on Main Street during the last day of the Indiana State Fair. The show is open to the first 100 vehicles registered with the club, with State Fair blue ribbons awarded to the Top 25 vote receivers along with a Grand Champion. Registration is 8-9:30 a.m. (\$20), judging 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; awards at 3 p.m. and roll out at 4 p.m., only Indiana-owned vehicles are eligible to enter. Spectators welcome.

5. The Cruise Indy Car Show and Car Cruise is Saturday at three locations: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 13325 N. Meridian St., Carmel, Crossroads Corvettes registered cars on display, Folds of Honor merchandise, Gary Dausch Automotive Fine Art, Now & Forever photo items, Carol's Corn, face painting 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Folds of Honor at 11 a.m. with National Anthem and flyover, deejay, School of Rock in Zionsville at 9:30 a.m. and noon, School of Rock in Fishers at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Just Love Coffee Cafe, Chef Dan's, RMY's Soul Food, Foodie Gang, Kona Ice and the Garnacha Spot; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Meridian Mark I and II, 11611 N. Meridian St., with Mustang Club of Indianapolis, Vintage Thunderbird Club of Indiana and Classic Car Club of America, music, Bub's Burgers and Frank's Franks, plus Cruise Indy merchandise; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the American Legion, 852 W. Main St., Carmel, with Cruise Indy merchandise, face painting 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Indy Hi-Winders, Fishers Driven and Central Boyz with Tyler Poe and the Volunteer Railroad Band and food by American Legion. Register if want vehicle judged at cruiseindy.com, otherwise just show up and park in the "show only" zone. Fundraiser for Folds of Honor, a nonprofit that provides educational scholarships to spouses and children of military members who have fallen or been disabled while serving in the U.S. Armed Forces.

6. The 33rd annual Red Bridge Park (Labor Day) Car Show is 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 2 at Red Bridge Park, 697 West Jackson St., in Cicero, an event by Cicero Friends of the Park. This open show is for all makes and years, including motorcycles and rat rods. Top 30 awards as picked by judges and sponsors. A \$15 registration day of show, with proceeds to benefit Cicero Parks. Plenty of parking. Dash plaques to the first 100 entries. Craft show. Food onsite has featured breakfast donuts, coffee and biscuits and gravy, lunch of pork chops, hot dogs, brats and more.

7. Antique car owners and aficionados are invited to Noblesville Jim Dandy Restaurant's First Friday Cruise-in from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 6 at the eatery, featuring a deejay playing classics.

8. Join the Veloce Hangar Party with an unmatched collection of wings and wheels at 7 p.m. Sept. 6 in the world-class Jet Access Center at Indianapolis Executive Airport in Zionsville and is the largest, premium automotive- and aircraft-focused hangar party in Indy. The party will host more than 500 guests and showcase 50 collector hypercars and supercars, private aircraft, exceptional motorcycles and more.

9. Artmobilia, in its 17th year, is 11 a.m. Sept. 7 in downtown Carmel and features a distinct gathering of recognized artists, 500 enthusiast and collector cars showcased on the streets of the Carmel Arts & Design District. The show boasts one of the most eclectic gatherings of original, period-correct cars, including Supercar, exotic, sports car,

classic, racers, historically preserved and more. Register or join mailing list at artmobilia.org.

10. Lotus-Palooza, presented by Gator Motorsport, is at 11 a.m. Sept. 7 in the MidTown along Monon Boulevard; and the BMW-Palooza and the Mercedes Benz Club of America Concours, is 11 a.m. Sept. 7 in the Carmel Arts & Design District.

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The Times photo by Betsy Reason

The 14th annual Lucky Teter Rebel Run Car & Vintage Motorcycle Show is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 31 at Forest Park in Noblesville.



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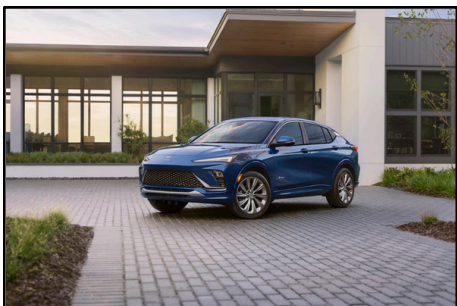
Chevrolet Corvettes fill the parking lot at the Noblesville Moose Lodge on Aug. 3 for the Circle City Corvette Club's annual Corvette Expo.



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2024 Buick Envista Crossover Coupe is Stunningly Gorgeous for a Disgustingly Affordable Price



Photos courtesy of Buick

CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

It's a crossover world in which the beautiful among us trade wagon backs for fastbacks and an athletic stance. These "crossover coupes" stand high and proud like their traditional brethren, but have an air of exclusivity. Of course, they usually wear luxury brands like Audi, Infiniti and Mercedes-Benz with prices to match. Unless..., we're talking about the 2024 Buick Envista that's not only the most beautiful Buick, but also the most affordable – even in our top Avenir luxury trim.

With my hand over the badge, you'd never guess it's a Buick. Front styling is lifted straight from the recent Wildcat EV concept's wide front grille, LED headlamps, and angry driving lamps above. Avenir trim adds nickel finishes and 19" wheels. Seeing it from the side, it's vision of beauty as the roofline sweeps down the liftgate to a subtle spoiler and thin wrap-around taillamps. Sculptural body forms lend sophistication. Check the textured chrome

inserts on the rear sail panels and reinterpreted tri-shield logos on both ends.

Attention to small details carries to the interior as designers will likely receive awards for what they created. The twin-screen dash is a work of art, as are the textured stitched dash coverings, seats with contrasting piping, aluminum look around the gear selector, heated flat-bottom steering wheel and nickel trim. I can imagine a couture seamstress stitching the seat backrests. Heated front seats are faux leather, and there's a lot of plastic too, but it is all beautifully executed and easy to clean.

Icons on the touchscreen are easy to understand and control devices wirelessly connected through Apple CarPlay and Android Auto. Charge wirelessly in the console. The automatic climate control is single zone, but kept the car ice cold in 90-degree heat. Remote starting and rain-sensing wipers add convenience. Safety is amped by adaptive cruise, automatic emergency braking, lane keep assist, and rear

cross traffic alert.

But, it's also very practical for passengers and cargo. After adjusting the driver's seat, I slid into the rear seat behind. I'd gladly ride cross-country back there – plenty of legroom, perfect armrest, and USB ports for charging. Power open the rear hatch and flip down the rear seats for a cavern of space. It's a sporty compact car, but practical enough for an actual family.

Let's get on the road. You wouldn't think a 1.2-liter turbocharged three-cylinder engine would elicit excitement, but it produces a healthy 137 horsepower and 162 lb.-ft. of torque – routed to the front wheels through a six-speed automatic transmission. The six-speed transmission is good enough, but adding GM's 9-speed transmission would maximize power fuel economy. All-wheel-drive is not available, but fuel economy rates a frugal 28/32-MPG city/highway.

I recently drove a similar Buick Encore with the same engine from Indianapolis to Memphis

and back, high-tailing it through Kentucky and Tennessee hills – nearly a thousand miles round-trip. Even sweeping through rising hills, it rarely feels underpowered. Turbo torque carries it through. Our Envista skips an independent rear suspension, but it was firm and composed even over rough city pavement. On the highway, it rode as comfortably as an Audi while active noise cancellation kept it quiet.

Nearly 70% of Buick sales last year came from new customers while the brand maintains strong loyalty. It shouldn't surprise anybody as offering anybody as offering refined style and luxury car attributes at disgustingly affordable prices has long been Buick tradition. The stunningly gorgeous Envista Avenir does it all so well. Base models start at just \$22,400, rising only to \$30,490 all-in, making it tough competition for the Hyundai Kona, Nissan Kicks, Honda HR-V, Mazda CX-30 and similar Chevy Trax.

Timewarp Rewind – Buick "Deuce and a Quarter"

An ad for the 1972 Buick Centurian billed it as "The personal car for the family man", which could also describe the Envista. Those classic Buicks laid pavement for a rising global brand producing beautiful and affordable automobiles. One of the most famous was the

Electra 225, on which the Centurian was based, that was introduced in 1959 and named for its 225-in. length. It became known as the "Deuce and a Quarter."

The Deuce was one ginormous automobile. My high school Biology teacher had one in fading gold with gold brocade seats that was well past its expiration date, but continued to run without complaint. Six passengers had no problem fitting into the interior, which was encompassed by a body shell as large as a small boat. Early models came with a 401-cu. in. V8 connected to a 2-speed Dynaflo automatic transmission. Three-speed automatics came by the mid-60s while engines grew to 455 cu. in.

Models built from 1971-1976 were very close cousins to the Cadillac DeVille. Electras dropped the 225 moniker when the fifth-generation arrived with slimmer forms in 1977. Electras were downsized again in 1985 to GM's new front-drive luxury platform that also supported the Oldsmobile 98 and Cadillac DeVille. After 1990, Electras became Park Avenues, eventually evolving into the Lucerne and Lacrosse. By the time Electra slipped into history, children and grandchildren of original Deuce owners were behind the wheels of Toyotas, Hondas, and Hyundais.

Wouldn't it be 2 pc. and a biscuit if Buick built an Enclave 225 just to get its groove on? OK, maybe not, but it is far out to remember this shag carpet icon of Buick's past that has influence well into the future. Such a car shall never glide this way again.

As Prince sang in his song Deuce a Quarter, "In my deuce and a quarter feelin' funky funky fine...Convertible top down so I can see the honeys passin' me by."

Storm Forward!

Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com; follow him on YouTube @AutoCasey.

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| <p>Likes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suave styling • Artful interior • Turbo engine <p>Dislikes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6-speed transmission • No AWD • Single-zone climate |
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<p>2024 Buick Envista Avenir Five-passenger, FWD Crossover Powertrain: 1.2-liter T3, 6-spd trans Output: 137hp/162 lb.-ft. torque Suspension f/r: Ind/Watts link Wheels f/r: 19"/19" alloy Brakes f/r: disc/disc Fuel economy: 28/32 mpg city/hwy Assembly: Bupyeong, Korea Base/As-tested price: \$22,400/30,490</p>
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Electra 225 "Deuce and a Quarter"

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your County Councilman, and my hope is that you will choose to be informed by regularly reading this column, getting involved, and by asking questions. Council meetings are at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center in downtown Noblesville. Meetings are also available to watch online for those unable to attend in person. Here is where my time this past month has been spent.

In addition to County Council public, finance committee, and personnel committee meetings, July work included, a public safety 2025 compensation meeting, a Board of Commissioners public meeting, two Cicero Town Council meetings, a Noblesville City Council meeting, a Wastewater Utility meeting with Cicero officials, a Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals meeting, a Human Resources review meeting, a 911 Communications Bond payment meeting, a Water Utility meeting with Cicero officials and a meeting with Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen.

July's in-person personnel committee meeting was replaced by a poll of members. We approved a request from the Sherriff's department to reclassify an existing position. Personnel requests are voted on as they occur, first, in the personnel committee and then at the next regular council meeting using a recommendation from the committee.

July's Finance Committee meeting included a review of internal policies and formalizing a minimum cash-on-hand policy as a control mechanism. This policy is one of many things that the county does to maintain our AAA bond rating. We were briefed on expected 2025 property tax revenue, 2024 earned interest to date as well as projected full year interest earnings. Big hat tip to our County Treasurer Susan Byer and her team, for earning solid returns on taxpayer funds again this year. I continue to support using these earnings to enhance the county rainy-day fund as we did in the 2024 budget. Other finance committee discussion topics included funding if needed, beyond the bonds already issued, for the police and fire training center, the impact on county finances of the potential Sheridan and Adams township reorganization, funding for a potential

new parks office building, earnings rates versus debt service costs, anticipated 2025 payroll increases for county employees, and the correct mix of debt and cash spending on county projects.

I continue to struggle with the details of compensation for Corrections and Sherrif staff. Public safety is the primary job of local government. Finding the correct balance of compensation, benefits and working conditions is challenging. The healthy tension and balance between stewardship of taxpayer dollars and impeccable public safety is on full display with every conversation on this topic. Getting this right requires such in-depth analysis, counsel and, in my case, prayer and reflection on decades of experience.

This month there were three taxpayer requests. Usually, requests require research with a county department, securing the correct answer and then following up with the taxpayer. July's requests were all regarding zoning. The first request was regarding a Jackson Township matter where a property owner had requested permission to locate a recycling transfer station within Jackson Township. Hamilton County planning and zoning had nothing to do with the request or any approval for this request. I referred the constituent to the correct local authority. The other two requests were asking about the impact of the potential reorganization of Sheridan and Adam's township into a new legal entity. My position, which I explained to both taxpayers, is agnostic. However, I encouraged both to research the issue from three perspectives; Westfield and any desire that they might have to grow to the North, what does the Department of Local Government and Finance at the State write about the

impact of reorganization, and what will be the impact on their local tax rates in the next five years. Both were encouraged to get facts, do their own independent research, and make an informed decision about what is best for them in their part of Hamilton County.

This month, it was an honor to represent you, in the dunk tank at the Lights Over Morse festival, at the dedication ceremony for the Hamilton County Firefighters memorial, at the Purdue Extension County fair opening day breakfast & Wagon tour, at the Hamilton County 4-H Queen Pageant, at the Lights Over Morse Queen pageant, and on an American Family Association interview.

This is my time sheet. This is where my time went during July 2024. This was an especially busy month, and we are headed into 2025 budget review. The Council budget book for 2025 is roughly 950 pages and weighs over five pounds. My job is primarily the financial oversight of the county budget. It is important to understand the Board of Commissioners priorities and balance them with the stewardship of taxpayer dollars. That is the job, and I am excited to do the people's business.

As a taxpayer myself, and listening to so many of you, our employers, it's important for the taxpayers to have access to all the information you want. I work for you and although you may not choose to do a deep dive into what your County Council does, it's important that you can always do so. Feel free to contact me at 317-832-1104 or mark.hall@hamiltoncounty.in.gov with questions, feedback or if you would like to talk about county business.

Mark Hall is a Hamilton County Councilman and the Founder and CEO of TLX, Talent Logistix. He writes a monthly column in The Times detailing his work as a county councilman.



From Classroom to Workplace: Learning Continues for Heights Interns

When the opportunity to apply for a paid summer internship at E & B Paving came his way, Blake Dill, a junior at Hamilton Heights High School, jumped on it. Dill, who has family members working in the construction industry, started to think about careers in construction trades while he was in middle school.

Like Dill, Hamilton Heights' senior Ethan Halverson, said when he learned about the opportunity to have an immersive experience in the asphalt industry through a paid summer internship at E & B Paving, he applied. Most of Halverson's family work in the trades and he said that has been a big influence in his career interest. "I wanted to get my foot in the door for bigger opportunities down the road," said Halverson, who has always wanted a job in the construction industry." E & B opened that door for Halverson.

When Dill started high school, he began to hone his focus on the construction trades education pathway. Dill credits Nate Press, Talent Acquisition Specialist, for E & B Paving, who was a guest speaker in one of his classes. "Mr. Press talked about the company, who they are, what they do, its history, and what opportunities they offer to both high school and college graduates," recalled Dill. "Before he left, he gave all students his business card and encouraged us to call or email for additional questions or to learn more." Dill wanted to learn more. That interest and enthusiasm helped Dill secure a summer internship with E & B.

Halverson said he has learned a lot about asphalt and aggregates at E & B, - how it's made, its composition, and all the ropes of testing quality control of the asphalt. Dill, who wants to work in the construction field as a dump truck driver, agrees. "Each day it get to learn something new about this industry," he said. "This experience has shown me there's a lot more to making a quality asphalt and more variety in careers within the asphalt industry."

During his last year in high school, Halverson said will be focused on narrowing down what area of the trades he wants to focus his career. "Although being a heavy machine operator is my dream, this internship has swayed my eyes to more opportunities such as operating in a quarry, starting my own construction company, or working in the mines," he added. "After I graduate, I plan to go straight into the workforce in my chosen profession and work my butt off to achieve my



Blake Dill, a junior at Hamilton Heights High School, is pictured conducting a gradation analysis (or sieve analysis) to assess the particle size distribution as part of his internship experience this summer at E & B Paving.



Hamilton Heights senior, Ethan Halverson, is pictured smashing an asphalt pill. One of the interesting things Halverson learned was that WD-40 can melt asphalt.



Photos courtesy Hamilton Heights Schools

Kevin Sheets, HHHS CTE Teacher is pictured with Ethan Halverson and Blake Dill after observing the students work in the E & B lab in Noblesville.

dreams."

"Now more than ever, it's important that construction trades educators at the high school level advocate to create work-based learning opportunities for their students," explained Eric "Fish" Fisher, Director of Talent Development for Indiana Constructors, Inc. (ICI) and former CTE Teacher at Hamilton Heights High School. ICI has been the voice of Indiana's highway, heavy and utility construction industry for a century. It supports Federal and State Agencies, National and Statewide Industry Associations, and Owners Groups.

Kevin Sheets, Construction Trades Education teacher at Hamilton Heights, who continues to build upon Heights' premier construction trades education program initially spearheaded by Fisher, agrees. "The construction industry is experiencing a surge in retirements, leaving the industry without the equal amount of incoming talent that is greatly needed across the board in Indiana's construction trades industry. There continues to be a high demand for skilled tradesmen and women in Indiana and across the country. The opportunities, diversity of jobs, high wages and benefits continue to make careers in the construction trades a highly desirable career path."

"Working together with high school CTE teachers across the state like Sheets is opening new doors to opportunities for students in the civil construction industry - from skilled trades to

professional services," said Fisher, whose primary role at ICI is to build civil construction programs in Indiana high schools, which supports the construction trades educators with professional development and equipment as well as help build pathways for students to find meaningful careers in the horizontal construction industry. "Paid internships offer students the opportunity to be a laborer, work in Quality Control Quality Assurance labs, survey, inspection, estimating, and construction technology. All these experiences enable students to get a sense of their fit, what they can see themselves doing and where to jumpstart a great career in the construction industry once they graduate. These internships are wins for students and employers alike."

"Each year, our CTE students have the chance to earn industry certifications, hands-on experience in the Sandbox, Heights outdoor classroom, knowledge, and essential career-ready skills that can help them to secure jobs right after graduation or continue their education," added Sheets, who has helped grow the program in size and scope during his three-year tenure. "We remain committed to growing our Career and Technical Education program in collaboration with our industry partners to develop the next generation of skilled workers, entrepreneurs, and community leaders."