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Hosted by Dick Wolfsie

March 18 - 24, 2025

TODAY'S VERSE

Deuteronomy 6:4-5 Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with thy might.

Hamilton Happenings

The 8th annual Strut 2 Save Lives is Sept. 8 at Noblesville's Dr. James A. Dillon Park. Check-in begins at 10 a.m. and costs \$30 for adults and \$15 for children ages 2-12. Strut 2 Save Lives honors the legacy of former Noblesville resident Bryan Clauson, an IndyCar and USAC driver who died in 2016 from injuries sustained in an on-track accident. A registered organ and tissue donor, Clauson's gifts of life saved five people and helped heal countless others. Proceeds benefit the Indiana Donor Network Foundation.

Three Things You Should Know

1 Last week, U.S. Congresswoman Victoria Spartz warned that our national debt is a ticking time bomb. "Washington is adding over a trillion dollars to the existing \$35 trillion of debt every six months, and it's going to get even worse with several major funds going insolvent in the near future," Spartz said. "Our debt situation, with health care being one of the major drivers of spending, is a serious national security crisis that has been neglected by politicians in both parties for decades. Congress needs to have courage and act urgently to save our nation from bankruptcy and keep promises to the American people."

2 Two Indiana vistas emerged among the most stunning in America in a recent survey of 1,000 Americans carried out by our friends at Mixbook, the top-rated photography company. The two, Brown County State Park's Hesitation Point and the view from Mount Baldy at Indiana Dunes, finished 86th and 89th. The top spot was Denali from Wonder Lake in Alaska.

3 Here's a question for you: what can you do with your eyes? As one dictionary puts it, they can "work with our brains to tell us the size, shape, color, and texture of an object." But strongman Andrew Stanton uses his "headlights" for a couple of eye-popping tricks. He won two Guinness World Records recently: one for hooking large metal hooks to his eye sockets to pull a car weighing more than 5,000 pounds and another for using the same eye socket hooks to lift his 129.63-pound assistant while at the same time swallowing a sword.

The TIMES



NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA

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Boomer Bits



Ask Rusty – Does Some of my Social Security Payment Include Repayment?



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

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Dear Rusty:

I have a question about my Social Security benefits. Would I be correct to assume that part of the monthly Social Security income I get is a repayment of what I contributed to the fund while I was working? If so, how much of my monthly benefit payment is my own money coming back to me?

Signed: Curious Beneficiary

Dear Curious:

I'm afraid that is not how Social Security works. The money you contribute to Social Security during your working years does not go into a special account to be repaid to you. Rather, the Social Security taxes you pay while working are used to pay benefits to all those currently receiving Social Security benefits. The system is, in effect, a "pay as you go" program where all those currently contributing help pay benefits for all those now receiving. What your contributions do, however, is earn you "quarter credits" and, when you have enough credits, you become eligible for Social Security retirement

benefits for life.

Generally, someone must have about 40 quarters (about 10 years) contributing to Social Security to be eligible for SS retirement benefits.

How much you receive monthly is determined not by how much you contributed but, rather, by how much your work earnings were over your lifetime. You will get a percentage of your average pre-retirement work income as your monthly Social Security payment, but that is also affected by your age when you claim benefits. It is your average lifetime earnings (adjusted for inflation) which determines your "Primary Insurance Amount" (or "PIA"). Your PIA is what you get at your Social Security full retirement age (FRA), but your age when you claim benefits determines if you get more or less than your PIA. Claiming SS before your FRA means a smaller monthly benefit, while waiting longer than your FRA means a benefit

➔ See RUSTY Page A3

For Healthy Aging, Avoid These Common Obstacles

(StatePoint) Proper nutrition is critical to older adults' overall vitality, providing energy, helping to control weight, and even preventing and managing some diseases.

Unfortunately, 10% of older people don't eat enough, while one-third eat too much, according to HealthinAging.org, which is the Health in Aging Foundation's online public education resource. Such nutritional imbalances may be due to the range of common obstacles some people face as they age, including changing tastes, dental problems and difficulty accessing healthy foods.

➔ See AVOID Page A3

Most Seniors Worried About Income in Retirement

By Jon McDonald

In a perfect world, when Americans hit 65, they retire, travel the world, and do all the things they wish they had time for while working. However, that rewarding lifestyle may no longer be a reality.

A new survey of more than 800 Americans age 65 and older found that while 78% of seniors have retired, more than half do not have enough

➔ See INCOME Page A5

Plenty To Do As Summer Winds Down



Photo courtesy of Daniel Woody and Hamilton County Parks and Recreation

Experience a unique and free visual Light Up the Night event 6-10 p.m. today with luminaries, lighted canoes, live music and entertainment (Emily Thompson 8-10 p.m., magician Marc Lehmann 6:30-8:30 p.m., LED jugglers and stilt walkers 7-10 p.m.) food trucks and Mashcraft Brewing at Potter's Bridge Park in Noblesville.



BETSY REASON
Columnist

Enjoy luminaries, lighted canoes, live music and food and brews at Potter's Bridge Park in Noblesville. See Duke Tumatote at a Grape Harvest Festival at

Spencer Farm Winery in Noblesville. Bring your lawn chairs out for the Front Porch Music Festival on Logan Street. Watch "Trolls Band Together" movie and experience a Chris Stapleton tribute concert at Federal Hill Commons. Listen to Craig Thurston at Primeval Brewing Co. Catch the final weekend of Carmel Community Players' "The Woman in Black" at The Cat in Carmel. Find these and more happenings in The Times' list of 20 things to do this weekend and beyond:

1. Experience a unique and free visual Light Up the Night event with luminaries, lighted canoes, live music and entertainment, food trucks and Mashcraft Brewing from 6-10 p.m. today at Potter's Bridge Park in Noblesville. Emily Thompson 8-10 p.m., magician Marc Lehmann 6:30-8:30 p.m., LED jugglers and stilt walkers 7-10 p.m.

2. Enjoy live theater at Carmel Community Players' final show of the 2023-24 season, "The

➔ See BETSY Page A7

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Read to your child every day instead of sitting her in front of the TV.

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



TODAY'S QUOTE

"If liberty means anything at all, it means the right to tell people what they do not want to hear."
George Orwell

TODAY'S JOKE

What'd the pen say to the unsharpened pencil?
What's your point?

OBITUARIES

None

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with Alison Voss from
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Noblesville Elks Support Scout Troops



Scouts from BSA Troops 222 and 183 gather with members of Elks #576 to accept donations to help scout attend camp. Exalted Ruler Steve Vallier, front row right, and past Exalted Ruler Martin Weiss, left (kneeling) worked with the troops to partner for Flag Day ceremonies and financial support.

Noblesville Elks #576 showed their support of youth in the community Monday by donating funds to Scouting America troops 222 and 183 to assist scouts attending camps.

The relationship between the Elks and Troop 222 for girls began in 2022, when Troop 183 Scoutmaster Mike Wyatt offered the opportunity for the girls' new troop to lead the Elks' Flag Day ceremony.

"I wanted to give [them] a chance to get out in the community," Wyatt said on Monday.

Troop 222 has led the

ceremonies for the last three years on June 14. Several of Wyatt's scouts are family members of members of 222 and have attended Flag Day ceremonies as well. So when the Elks offered financial support to help scouts attend camp, they offered gifts to both troops, inviting representatives from the troops to the check presentation on Monday.

"I appreciate the connection we have with the Elks," Jenny Sherrill, Scoutmaster of Troop 222, said. "This is one of the first organizations in the community that we have partnered with.



Photos courtesy Noblesville Elks

Troop 222 Eagle Scout Abby V., right, thanks Martin Weiss, Noblesville Elks Past Exalted Ruler, for his lodge's support of scouting her and her brother's troops. The Elks present checks to Scouting America's Troops 222 and 183 to support their scouts' camp experiences. Scouts Evelyn and Robbin joined other scouts from the two troops to accept the gift.

We're grateful for the financial support that will allow scouts to experience more adventure, more leadership opportunities, and more growth in Scouting."

Elks Exalted Ruler Steve Vallier and past Exalted Ruler Martin Weiss have worked with the scouts to direct giving that will have an impact on youth in the community.

Scouting America, which has been well-known for decades as the Boy Scouts, has units for boys and girls throughout the community. Troop 222 (girls) and Troop 183

(boys) are chartered by Bethel Lutheran Church of Noblesville and provide scouting experiences for youth ages 11-17.

For more information on joining a troop, contact Scoutmaster Jenny Sherrill at jennysherrill@gmail.com.

The Elks, the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, is a fraternal organization built on patriotism and service to the community, with Lodges throughout the country. Noblesville Elks #576 is on South Ninth Street downtown.

Survey Says: Noblesville Schools Get High Marks

Noblesville Schools has shared highlights from their community survey that was conducted this past spring.

The survey, which was administered by a professional data analytics firm, had more than 3,000 adult respondents including district parents, employees and Noblesville residents. Approximately 2,600 students in grades 6-12 also provided feedback.

On the role of educating students for the world of tomorrow, 94 percent of respondents said that the district was meeting or exceeding their expectations. This is up from 86 percent who were asked the same question in 2022.

Other survey highlights included:

- Academic achievement, safety and partnering with the community were cited as top strengths for Noblesville Schools
- Real-world learning and quality educators were noted as most important for student academic success, with standardized test scores rated as least important
- Respondents indicated that the main improvement area for the district was in attracting and retaining quality staff
- A quarter of adult respondents aged 55 and older expressed concern about the district's money management

- Survey respondents also shared input on a variety of topics, with teacher quality, curriculum and staff retention being the most mentioned

"On behalf of our school board and district leaders I want to thank those who participated in the survey for taking the time to share their feedback," Superintendent Dr. Dan Hile said. "We are committed to academic excellence for our students and the responsible use of the community's resources. We appreciate that the survey feedback highlighted some areas, like money management and community partnerships, where we can provide more education and communication to increase understanding. Survey input overall will provide important guidance for the board as they move forward on strategic planning for the future of Noblesville Schools."

As a continuation of the survey process, the district will also be holding listening sessions later this month that will give participants an opportunity to share more comprehensive feedback on topics related to the district's strategic planning.

Residents interested in participating should go [here](#) to learn more and RSVP.

Adoption Event Saturday at Humane Society

On Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., the Humane Society for Hamilton County, a beacon of hope for homeless pets, will take part in the 10th annual Clear the Shelters adoption event. At this moment, the shelter has over 600 animals in their care who need rescuing.

"There is a lot at stake (Saturday)," Lily Darling, Community Engagement Manager for HSHC, said. "In addition to our shelter operating over capacity for nearly two years, our length of stay has skyrocketed, and every day these animals wait is a day too long. Just because we don't give up on these animals, doesn't mean they don't give up on themselves. We urgently need the community to step up and give these deserving pets loving homes. Time is running out and they can't afford to wait any longer."

Adoptions will be \$10 (some exclusions apply) in celebration of Clear

the Shelters' 10th anniversary. All adoptions include a free one-month supply of preventative, spay/neuter, microchip, one round of age-appropriate vaccinations/deworming, a wellness exam at a participating veterinarian, and a starter bag of food. Additionally, the first 50 attendees will receive a free goodie bag.

Things to know for the Clear the Shelters adoption event:

- Those interested in adopting or fostering a cat or dog can fill out an application in advance at hshcadoptions.com.
- If you have a dog(s), bring them with you to meet an adoptable dog.
- Everyone in the household must meet with the animal.
- If you rent or lease, bring your pet policy.
- Must present government-issued ID.

Street Commissioner Speaks to Lions Club



Photo courtesy Noblesville Lions Club

On Aug 14, Patty Johnson spoke to the Noblesville Club about the city department's current activities. She has been with the city over 30 years, and is very knowledgeable on the needed activities of the city. Some of the activities under the Street Department includes road repair (i.e. pot holes), sidewalk repair, brush collection, tree repair in the streets and has planted 150 trees this year, mosquito control, street lights, Riverside Cemetery mowing and digging, street signs, overseas city trash collection, along with leaf collection and snow removal. More detailed information can be had at Noblesville.in.gov. From left, Patty Johnson receives a thank you from Lion Hayden Parsons, Lion VP

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This charming home on Pebble Brook Golf Course sits on just over half an acre at the end of a cul-de-sac. 4BR, 2BA, 2 half BA, 3-car garage, finished basement.
Listed at \$629,900

NEW LISTING

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NEW PRICE!

120 NAKOMIS STREET
NOBLESVILLE
Unique property situated on .45 acres with access to White River, featuring 3BR, 1.5BA, this gem has endless potential.
Listed at \$129,900

SOLD!

18877 PRAIRIE CROSSING DRIVE
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Over 2,700 square feet of living space in this 4BR, 2.5BA home in the heart of Noblesville. New flooring, HVAC, roof, water heater. Home is move-in ready!
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SOLD!

102 PIN OAK COURT
NOBLESVILLE
Custom-built brick ranch with finished basement, sits on a wooded, tree-lined lot, with 3BR, 2BA. Updated kitchen.
Listed at \$343,900

SOLD!

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Carefree living in popular Willow Lake. 2BR, 2.5BA, huge great room with fireplace. sunroom overlooks deck and pond.
Listed at \$354,900

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↓ AVOID From Page A1

“Charles,” a Cigna Healthcare Medicare Advantage (MA) customer, had several health issues when he was introduced to a nutrition program available through his MA plan. Through the program, he worked with a registered dietitian, started working out, and lost nearly 50 pounds. These changes fueled him to tackle additional health goals, including getting mental health support and assistance improving his sleep.

MA plans, like those offered by Cigna Healthcare, include “extra benefits” not available through Original Medicare. The Cigna Healthcare MA nutrition program is one of those extras, and it primarily supports older adults with a body mass index below 22 or above 40, those with chronic diseases like diabetes and kidney disease, and those with low fruit and vegetable intake. Through the program, registered dietitians provide customers with dietary advice that can help them improve their health.

“We offer information, education and resources that are different for everybody and not restrictive,” explained Robin Neal, RD, one of the program’s dietitians. “The goal is to provide skills and tools so individuals can self-manage their diet after the program ends.”

Neal said results often include weight loss and improved blood sugar readings, such as those Charles experienced.

Of course, program advice varies by individual and their unique nutritional needs, but some tips everyone can benefit from include the following:

Get your nutrients. According to the National Council on Aging, older adults should eat a variety of foods to get all the nutrients they need, including lean protein for muscle mass, as well as fruits and vegetables, whole grains and low-fat dairy. Choose foods with little to no added sugar, saturated fats and sodium. For an example of what a healthy plate looks like, visit myplate.gov.

Stay hydrated. Drink water often to aid digestion. Limit beverages with lots of added sugars or salt.

Visit the dentist. If you’re having trouble chewing, visit your dentist. They may be able to help. For instance, if you have ill-fitting dentures, chewing can be improved and more comfortable with a better fit. Additionally, choosing softer foods, such as canned fruit, soups or tuna, may help. Dental visits are a covered benefit in many Medicare Advantage plans.

Follow food safety guidelines. Food not prepared properly can make you sick. Because those with weakened immune systems are vulnerable to foodborne illnesses, it’s especially important for older adults to follow food safety guidelines. If you have any doubt about a food’s safety, throw it out.

Limit salt. Too much sodium can increase the risk of high blood pressure, heart attack and stroke. To stay heart healthy, ask your doctor for guidance on recommended daily sodium limits based on your health status and check food labels for sodium content. Cook more meals at home using lower sodium ingredients and avoid processed foods. Flavor dishes with herbs and spices.

Seek assistance if needed. Take advantage of MA plan benefits that can help you secure healthy foods, like transportation or grocery cards. Additionally, there are local and national programs to help those on limited incomes with nutritious food costs, including the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). To learn about assistance available in your area, visit cignacommunity.findhelp.com.

To find MA plans offered in your area, visit Medicare.gov. For information on Cigna Healthcare plans, visit CignaMedicareInformation.com.

“By devoting your time and attention to eating well, you’ll not only be able to maintain a healthy body weight, but you can also reduce your risk of chronic disease and maintain your overall vitality as you age,” said Neal. “And, of course, if you have any questions about your health, you should always talk to your doctor.”

↓ RUSTY From Page A1

higher than your PIA. (SS benefits reach maximum at age 70). FYI, each person’s FRA is different based on the year they were born, but full retirement age today is between age 66 and 67. When you claim benefits relative to your FRA determines how much of your PIA you will receive each month.

So, your contributions to Social Security aren’t used to determine your monthly benefit amount, but your average lifetime work earnings and age when you claim are. Nevertheless, you may be interested to know that most people get back everything they have personally contributed to Social Security within about 3 to 5 years of collecting their benefits. In that sense, Social Security is an exceptionally good deal, since most Americans now collect benefits for about two decades. And therein lies much of Social Security’s financial dilemma – people are

now collecting benefits for many more years than the current program is designed to support. And that is what Congress needs to fix as soon as possible. The Social Security trust funds (which now provide supplemental money to pay benefits) are projected to be depleted around 2033, which will mean a cut in everyone’s monthly Social Security payment, unless Congress acts soon to reform the program and restore it to fiscal solvency.

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. Russell Gloor is the, National Social Security Advisor at the AMAC Foundation, the non-profit arm of the Association of Mature American Citizens. To submit a question, visit our website (amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory) or email us at ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org.

Hyperion Players to perform *An Inspector Calls* in Fishers

The Hyperion Players will present J.B. Priestley’s *An Inspector Calls* Sept. 12-15 at The Switch Theatre in Fishers.

The action of the play occurs in an English industrial city, where a young girl commits suicide and an eminently respectable British family is subject to a routine inquiry in connection with the death. An inspector calls to interrogate the family, and during the course of his questioning, all members of the group are implicated in the girl’s undoing.

The play was first performed in the Soviet Union in 1945, before enjoying a successful UK run starring Ralph Richardson and Alec Guinness.

An Inspector Calls is the first play of Hyperion’s third

season. Coming in October is the hair-raising thriller *The Woman in Black*, followed by *The 39 Steps* in March 2025 and *Rocket Man* in May 2025.

An Inspector Calls is scheduled for four performances: Thursday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, 2:30 p.m.

All performances will be at The Switch Theatre, 10029 E. 126th St, Fishers (located inside Ji-Eun Lee Music Academy).

The show will run 2 hours with one 15-minute intermission. Tickets cost \$15 and can be purchased at <https://www.hyperionplayers.com/tickets/> or at the door.

Commissioners Reappoint Heirbrandt

Hamilton County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt was recently reappointed as a member of the National Association of Counties (NACo) Transportation Steering Committee. Heirbrandt previously served a 4-year term and was selected to serve another.

The Transportation Steering Committee is responsible for all matters pertaining to federal transportation legislation, funding and regulation and its impacts on county government.1

Commissioner Heirbrandt reflected on this reappointment: “I am grateful and excited to continue being a member of the NACo Transportation Steering Committee. This has served as a great catalyst for brainstorming and collaboration to learn what other counties are doing across America. I

look forward to continuing to work and learn alongside my fellow committee members to bring back solutions that best serve the residents of Hamilton County.”

Commissioner Heirbrandt is one of only two members of the committee hailing from the state of Indiana.

Through NACo, counties unite to advocate for county priorities in federal policymaking, promote exemplary county policies and practices, nurture leadership skills and expand knowledge networks, optimize county and taxpayer resources and cost savings, and enrich the public’s understanding of county government. Across America, there are 3,069 county governments, 40,000 county elected officials, and 3.6 million county employees.2



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice
The Hamilton County Sheriff’s Merit Board has scheduled an executive session for August 28, 2024, at 6:30pm to receive information about and interview prospective employees pursuant to I.C. 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(5). The regular meeting will immediately follow the conclusion of the executive session (approximately 7:30pm).

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Previewing the Big Ten-Plus 8 Season (Hint: 12 of 18 Have No Shot)



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

Not since Penn State joined in 1993 has the Big Ten Conference entered a football season sailing into uncharted waters.

The seismic shift of West Coast schools Oregon, Southern Cal, UCLA and Washington to the now Big Ten-Plus 8 has been a boon financially. But reality is that those who remember the Big Two-Little Eight era of the late 1960s into the 1980s are about to see an even greater imbalance of power on the football field.

Hopefully the extra \$30 million or so every year in TV money will be consolation to the 12 schools who have no chance of ever winning a Big Ten championship again. That includes Purdue and Indiana, who weren't exactly filling the trophy cases with league titles before the Big Ten nearly doubled in size.

Purdue has eight Big Ten championships, most recently in 2000 when future NFL legend Drew Brees willed the Boilermakers to their second Rose Bowl. Purdue also claimed the next-to-last Big Ten West Division crown in 2022.

Indiana hasn't come close to winning the Big Ten since claiming a share of the 1967 title and its lone trip to the Rose Bowl. The 1945 Hoosiers are the only other championship team in school history.

At least Purdue and Indiana will have company in the realization that the most reachable goal every season will be to play in the Duke's Mayo Bowl.

Sorry Illinois, Maryland, Michigan State, Minnesota and Northwestern. You missed your chance, Iowa and Wisconsin. Rutgers can look forward to watching two five-star basketball

recruits in action this winter. UCLA can boast 11 national championship banners in men's basketball. Nebraska has the memories of Bob Devaney, Tom Osborne and Tommie Frazier.

It's a good bet that two schools from among Ohio State, Michigan, Oregon, Penn State, Southern Cal and Washington will be playing in the Big Ten Championship Game for years to come. But only three of those six are most likely to make the trip to Indianapolis for the Dec. 7 game in Lucas Oil Stadium.

For one year at least, the nightmare scenario for the Big Ten commissioner's office of Ohio State and Michigan playing back-to-back weeks will be avoided.

Thank the deep pockets of Nike co-founder Phil Knight, who desperately wants a national championship for his Oregon Ducks. With the best quarterback money could buy in the transfer portal, former Oklahoma star Dillon Gabriel, Oregon is likely to face off with another well-funded school in Ohio State.

The Buckeyes were able to retain several NFL Draft prospects with the assistance of deep-pocketed boosters who would do anything to break the three-year losing streak to Michigan.

Heaven help coach Ryan Day if Ohio State loses to Michigan again. Only in Columbus could a coach potentially compile four consecutive 11-win seasons and be fired.

The contenders

Day has lost three times in 42 Big Ten games, all to Michigan. Expect that to change this season with an **Ohio State** offense featuring Treyvon Henderson at running back and receivers Emeka Egbuka, Carnell Tate and Jeremiah Smith catching passes from

Kansas State quarterback transfer Will Howard. Howard is a step up from last season's quarterback, Kyle McCord, who is now at Syracuse.

Oregon has a potent offense at Gabriel's disposal, with NFL prospects Tez Johnson and Texas A&M transfer Evan Stewart at wide receiver. The Ducks arguably have the Big Ten's best offensive line, a unit that allowed five sacks in 2023.

For years, **Penn State** was trapped in the same division as Michigan and Ohio State. That excuse is now gone for James Franklin, who has one division title to show for his 10 seasons in Happy Valley. It's time for former five-star quarterback Drew Allar to step up his game and not force the Nittany Lions to once again rely on a tough defense. The schedule doesn't help with a stretch of playing at Southern Cal, at Washington and in State College against Ohio State.

Reloading

New coach, same NCAA scrutiny for **Michigan**. Sherrod Moore is now in the NCAA's crosshairs in the fallout of the Connor Stallions' illegal scouting scheme. His former boss, Jim Harbaugh, has been basically banned from college football for four years. Not that Harbaugh cares from his Los Angeles Chargers vista.

Will this be a distraction for the Wolverines, who watched a lot of talent migrate to the NFL after the national championship season? If last season is an indication, not likely. The problem will be rebuilding the offense around running back Donovan Edwards. Defense is seldom a weakness in Ann Arbor.

What are the chances **Southern Cal** becomes the next Nebraska, a football power whose glory days were left behind when joining the

Big Ten? If the Trojans don't improve defensively (118th in scoring defense a year ago at 34.3 points per game), the answer is very good. Replacing No. 1 NFL Draft pick Caleb Williams is another concern.

Stunned by the loss of head coach Kalen DeBoer to Alabama in the aftermath of Nick Saban's unexpected retirement, national runner-up **Washington** starts over with two returning starters on defense, a new offensive line and Michael Penix's replacement at quarterback, four-year Mississippi State starter Will Rogers.

Old reliables

Fall guy Brian Ferentz is no longer the offensive coordinator at **Iowa**, but the Hawkeyes are being held back by Kirk Ferentz's reluctance to join the 21st century offensively.

Former Purdue assistant coach Tim Lester now holds the offensive coordinator title but unless he convinces Kirk Ferentz that the punt is not an offensive weapon, expect a lot of 13-3 games and an 8-4 or 9-3 record. Brendan Sullivan and Cade McNamara, who couldn't win the quarterback job at Northwestern and Michigan respectively, don't inspire confidence either.

Predictably, **Wisconsin** treaded water in Luke Fickell's first year, which ended with a 7-6 record thanks to winning the Guaranteed Rate Bowl. A team recruited for smashmouth, power running football just wasn't built for the Air Raid style of play introduced by offensive coordinator Phil Longo. Former Miami Hurricanes quarterback Tyler Van Dyke could be the right man for the offense. He'd better be with a schedule that includes visits from Alabama, Penn State and Oregon. The Badgers get to go to Southern Cal and Iowa, too.

And the rest

As for the other 10 teams, half probably have realistic chances for a bowl game. Which five? Your guess is as good as mine.

I will say this, Purdue is not going to finish 18th. My fellow media members are way off on that prediction. More on the Boilermakers next week.

Illinois took a step back in Bret Bielema's third season, going 5-7 one year after challenging Purdue for the Big Ten West Division crown. Bielema's rush-heavy offense must find a replacement for Reggie Love, the Fighting Illini's

leading rusher who left for Purdue. Dual-threat quarterback Luke Altmyer showed promise as a sophomore, passing for 1,883 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Not surprisingly, the Illinois defense plummeted from one of the nation's best units after losing coordinator Ryan Walters to Purdue and a handful of defensive backs to the NFL. The Fighting Illini suffered two more major losses to the NFL in linemen Jer'Zhan Newton and Keith Randolph.

Is it possible Curt Cignetti had more talent at James Madison than he inherited at Indiana? Kurtis Roarke is a former Mid-American Conference MVP at Ohio University, and he has two potential standout receivers in Donaven McCulley and James Madison transfer Elijah Sarratt. But only Michigan State was worse defensively than Indiana a year ago.

Maryland's hopes of continuing momentum under head coach Mike Locksley could come down to finding a suitable replacement for quarterback Taulia Tagovailoa. Locksley has led the Terrapins to three consecutive bowl victories and 23 wins over that three-year span. If he finds that quarterback, Maryland should be good enough defensively to extend that bowl streak.

Michigan State once looked like it had a promising future with head coach Mel Tucker. That vanished with a series of reportedly unwanted phone calls from Tucker to the school's sexual misconduct prevention advocate. That phone bill, barring a successful lawsuit against the school by Tucker, was \$79 million - forfeited by Tucker when he was fired for cause.

The Spartans wisely hired Jonathan Smith away from Oregon State, where he had gone 7-6, 10-3 and 8-4 during the past three seasons competing against Oregon and Washington for players. Smith brought with him quarterback Aidan Chiles and second-team All-Pac 12 tight end Jack Velling. Michigan State has been terrible defensively each of the past three seasons but may see improvement under former Minnesota coordinator Joe Rossi.

Minnesota didn't row the boat fast enough a year ago, finishing 6-7 even with a victory in the Quick Lane Bowl. Only the second non-COVID losing season in seven years under P.J. Fleck, the Gophers bid farewell to quarterback Athan Kaliakmanis (Rutgers) and brought in New Hampshire quarterback Max Brosmer. The bigger issue was on defense, which gave up 31, 37, 52, 49 (to Purdue) and 37

points in five of the seven losses.

If five-star quarterback Dylan Raiola makes a smooth transition to college football, **Nebraska** will take a step up from a 5-7 record in coach Matt Rhule's first season. A favorable schedule (just three preseason ranked opponents) is also reason for optimism. How do you spell "fluke?" N-O-R-T-H-W-E-S-T-E-R-N.

A year ago, the Wildcats were motivated by what they believed was the unjust firing of Northwestern legend Pat Fitzgerald to somehow go 8-5 with an Las Vegas Bowl win over Utah. That earned David Braun the permanent head coaching position.

With Brendan Sullivan off to Iowa, new quarterback Mike Wright hopes to succeed where he was unable to do so at Vanderbilt and Mississippi State. More unlikely is Northwestern repeating as one of the nation's top teams in turnover margin.

Greg Schiano may not have been good enough in the eyes of Tennessee fans in 2017 but the Vols' loss was **Rutgers'** gain. In his second stint with the Scarlet Knights, the Big Ten's most underrated football coach delivered the school's first winning season since 2014, a 7-6 effort capped by a Pinstripe Bowl victory.

Quarterback Athan Kaliakmanis left Minnesota for Rutgers after a competent junior season that saw him pass for 1,838 yards and 14 touchdowns. He'll likely improve those numbers with the return of Big Ten rushing leader Kyle Monangai (1,262 yards, 8 TDs a year ago). Rutgers has a solid defense, too.

Chip Kelly's preference to be offensive coordinator at Ohio State rather than being head coach at **UCLA** is telling about the school's commitment to football. The Bruins then took a page out of the Purdue playbook, hiring alumnus DeShaun Foster.

Foster, who has never been a coordinator or a head coach, then added doubt to UCLA's immediate future with a noticeable lack of preparation for his appearance at Big Ten Media Days. Major question marks on both sides of the football make it likely the Big Ten media picked the wrong team to finish 18th.

Kenny Thompson is the former sports editor for the Lafayette Journal & Courier and an award-winning journalist. He has covered Purdue athletics for many years.

CASEY WILLIAMS



Nobody but noooooobody gives you a better inside scoop on new cars than Casey Williams. Each week Casey puts you behind the wheel and gives you the lowdown on the latest out of Detroit, or other places!

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Catch Casey every Monday in The Times!

Thank you for reading The Times

↓ INCOME From Page A1

In July 2024, badcredit.org surveyed 819 Americans 65 and older about their retirement or future retirement plans. Survey respondents ranged in age from 65 to 95, with an average age of 70. Of those surveyed, 40 percent were male, 59 percent were female, and 1 percent chose not to answer; 78 percent were retired, and 22 percent were not.

More than half of seniors have changed their lifestyle due to financial hardship, with 88% blaming the high cost of living. The most popular changes include:

1. Cutting back on dining out or entertainment
2. Reducing travel and leisure
3. Delaying or forgoing major purchases

Of seniors hoping to retire in 2024, 77% report pushing retirement back due to finances. Meanwhile, 3 in 5 seniors who have not yet retired said finances are the main reason they've had to delay retirement. Our survey also found that seniors delay retirement by an average of five years.

However, others may take longer to retire — 20% said they do not think they can retire before 2030, and 26% do not believe they'll ever stop working.

While Americans 65 and older who have not yet retired only have an average of \$337,953 in savings, more than 1 in 10 (11%) said they have nothing saved.

How Americans 65+ are Preparing for Retirement

Among all Americans aged 65 and older, retired or not, the top financial concerns are unforeseen expenses, increased cost of living, and outliving their savings.

Nearly 3 in 4 (72%) Americans do not have a financial planner. While 37% say they don't have one because they know what they're doing financially, 42% surveyed say it's too expensive, and 13% are embarrassed about their finances.

The main savings tactics seniors use to prepare for retirement are a savings account, 401 (k), pension, IRA, and private investments. Seniors are relying heavily on Social Security, with 95% planning to use Social Security benefits for their retirement.

"The statistics this survey revealed are truly alarming. Now more than ever it will be important for people who are currently working — particularly if they're nearing retirement — to be extremely aggressive with saving and investing for the future," said BadCredit Finance Expert Erica Sandberg. "To be safe and secure, I encourage everyone to take a dedicated approach to reducing budgetary waste, too. Review your spending carefully and eliminate those things you don't really want."

"Also, be mindful about borrowing money. The more you spend on financing fees, the less you will have for the years when you won't be earning an income," Sandberg continued. "Charging what you can't really afford will turn into high-interest balances. It can offer temporary relief but will hurt your future. If you have debt now, take steps to pay it down as quickly as possible."

Whether you've retired or retirement remains out of reach, the best way to start saving is to begin putting away money as soon as possible. Don't make excuses: starting small can pay off in the long term.

BadCredit.org publishes personal finance studies on the latest trends in the subprime marketplace. With more than 15 years of journalism expertise, Jon McDonald stays up to date on emerging finance trends and news about the companies impacting the industry. He is most knowledgeable in the areas of budgeting, loans, and responsible credit use and is committed to bringing that experience to readers around the world. He has a passion for both writing and editing, and his articles have appeared in publications produced by The New York Times.

103 historic farm families presented Hoosier Homestead

Recognized for their families' longstanding commitment to agriculture, 103 Indiana farm families were presented the Hoosier Homestead Award at the Indiana State Fair from Indiana State Department of Agriculture Director Don Lamb.

"The Hoosier Homestead ceremony at the Indiana State Fair is a prestigious event for all involved," said Lt. Gov. Crouch, Indiana's Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. "It is a true honor to celebrate these families for their work and commitment to bettering Indiana agriculture."

To be named a Hoosier Homestead, farms must be owned by the same family for more than 100 consecutive years, and consist of 20 acres or more, or

produce more than \$1,000 in agricultural products per year.

Based on the age of the farm, families are eligible for three different distinctions of the Hoosier Homestead Award. They can receive the Centennial Award for 100 years, Sesquicentennial Award for 150 years or Bicentennial Award for 200 years of ownership.

"Keeping a farm operational for 100 years or more is something these families can take great pride in," Lamb said. "Each of the awarded family farms continues to adapt and evolve through each new generation on the farm to ensure their success."

Since the program's inception in 1976,

nearly 6,200 families have received the award. Often, a Hoosier Homestead farm is easily recognized because most recipients proudly display their awarded sign on their property.

During the ceremonies, six Indiana farms received the Bicentennial Award for 200 years of continuous ownership: the Thornburg-Caldwell-Slack family from Fayette County, the Hodges family from Morgan County, the Bridges-Royer family from Putnam County, the Dale & Donna Hartwell and Ricky W. Hartwell family from Rush County, the Bass-Rhodes family from Shelby County and the James W. Holmes, Jeffrey W. Holmes, Jason M. Davidson family from Tippecanoe County.

Carmel Celebrates Grand Opening of CFD HQ



Carmel celebrated the grand opening of the Carmel Clay Community Building recently, marking a significant milestone in the community's dedication to public safety. The event, held at 210 Veterans Way, attracted numerous residents and officials who came together to explore the new Carmel Fire Department (CFD) Headquarters and its associated facilities.

"Today's grand opening is a proud moment for our city," Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam said. "The Carmel Clay Community Building not only honors our past with its location on the site of our original fire headquarters but also represents a significant leap forward in public safety and community engagement. This state-of-the-art facility is a testament to the collaborative spirit of Carmel Clay Township, the City of Carmel, and our dedicated private donors. We are excited to see how this space will enhance our ability to serve and educate our community."

In 1950, long before there was the bustle of neighboring Midtown Plaza, CFD's original headquarters was constructed on the very site of the new headquarters. When City Hall and Civic Square were constructed in 1987, the administrative functions relocated to what is now Station #341. In 1989, the Fire Buffs Museum was founded and housed



within the headquarters as a way to preserve and highlight historic CFD vehicles, memorabilia and important documents.

The facility's upgrades will support the functions of CFD's growing number of firefighters and was funded through a collaborative effort between Clay Township, the City of Carmel and private donations, including contributions from the Carmel Redevelopment Commission (CRC) and the Koorsen family of Koorsen Fire & Security.

One of the highlights of CFD's new headquarters is the Stay Alive Family Education (S.A.F.E.) House. This interactive, immersive learning space, developed with cutting-edge audio/visual technology to enhance public safety education, was created by Bloomington, Ind.-based Blockhouse Studios and the city's Information and Communication Systems team and features unique special effects designed to engage and educate the community about fire and life safety.

"Carmel Fire is excited to open this impressive education facility, museum and administrative offices," said Chief David Haboush. "This one-of-a-kind interactive S.A.F.E. House will allow Carmel firefighters to educate our community on fire and life safety. The presence of this facility and its programs will ultimately save lives not only in our city but throughout the state."

The grand opening event included remarks, refreshments and guided tours of the new facility. The Carmel Fire Department, along with partners and donors, were honored for their contributions, and attendees were treated to a firsthand look at the advanced educational tools and interactive exhibits.



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Readers' Choice

Readers' Choice Awards 2024

Voting is under way in The Times' ever-popular Readers' Choice promotion! This year, in order to open the ballot boxes to even more people, we are including the ballot in our Print AND Online Editions. And, in the spirit of votes coming out of suitcases after midnight, rigged elections and false claims, we are going back to the future with paper ballots only! No, we're not requiring voter registration or ID - heck, we still encourage everyone to vote early and vote often - but we are setting up the ballot so you can use pencil, pen, magic marker, blood from a turnip . . . whatever you like. Simply mark the box next to the person, place or thing you are voting for and send the ballot to Sagamore News Media, Box 579 Noblesville, IN 46060 - or email it to ttimmons@thetimes24-7.com. We'll tabulate everything and announce our winners at the end of the promotion! And be sure to watch for RC '24 ads in The Times!

Table with multiple columns listing various business categories such as Accountant, Auto Parts Store, Excavating Service, Heating/Cooling Company, Museum, Plumber, Italian Restaurant, Seed Dealer, Animal Shelter, Bank Financing, Farm Equipment Dealer, Financial Planner/Planning Company, Church, Hospital, Newspaper, Pool/Spa, Foot Office, Nursery, Office Supply Store, First Shop, Best Chili, Best Coffee, Best Donut, Best French Fries, Veterinarian, Barber Shop, Bar and Grill, Best Breakfast, Daycare Provider, Bike Shop, D.J., Bowling, Dentist, Dry Cleaner, Cable Company, Carpet Store, Caterer, Auto Dealer New, Auto Dealer Used, and many others. Each category lists several local businesses with checkboxes for voting.

↓ BETSY

From Page A1

Woman in Black,” a theatrical thriller by Stephen Malatraf based on the novel by Susan Hill, directed by Carmel’s Lori Raffel, with the final weekend today through Sunday at The Cat in Carmel, with tickets at www.carmelplayers.org

3. Noblesville 17th annual Movies in the Park, sponsored by Logan Street Banners, features a free movie each Friday at dusk at Federal Hill Commons: “Trolls Band Together,” Rated PG, tonight; “Elemental,” Rated PG, Sept. 6; “Transformers: Rise of the Beast,” Rated PG-13, Sept. 16, with light concessions, plus more info at noblesvilleparks.org

4. Enjoy live music with Sadie Johnson 6:30-9:30 p.m. today, Grape Harvest Festival at 3 p.m. Saturday featuring Tommy Baldwin at 3:15 p.m. and Duke Tumatoe at 6:30 p.m. with food trucks Tastys by Tasha and The Overgrown Pasture, plus Bier Brewery; Hamilton County Rise Fest noon-9:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at Spencer Farm Winery in Noblesville.

5. Enjoy live music with Craig Thurston tonight, Open Mic Night for solo acoustic acts with sound provided 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday, live trivia 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Primeval Brewing Co., in downtown Noblesville.

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

outdoor workout at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 21. Visit noblesvillemainstreet.org

7. Enjoy Forest Park Aquatic Center, which is open through Labor Day with special hours, 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and normal hours on Saturdays and Sundays. Visit forestparkpool.org.

8. Enjoy free Concerts at the Commons at Federal Hill Commons 7-10 p.m. Saturdays featuring: Tennessee Whiskey (Chris Stapleton tribute), this Saturday; Hi Fidelity (’80s rock), Sept. 14; and Chicago Rewired (Chicago tribute), Sept. 28.

9. Enjoy the Front Porch Music Festival on Logan Street in Noblesville from 1-7 p.m. Saturday on seven porches, featuring Lenwood Trio (with John Gilmore, Doug Sauter and Rod Schindler), Low Tide, Elizabeth Lee, Middle West and The Dead Squirrels at 1 p.m.; Lenwood Trio, D-Roq+Bulletproof Soul, Fast Cadillac, Glenn Seland, Kelli Yates, Sweet Poison Victim and The Party Monsters at 2 p.m.; Rod & Tina Rose, Pork & Beans Brass Band, NCASBB, Sweet Poison Victim and Ghosts on Maple at 3 p.m.; D-Roq+Bulletproof Soul, Mariachi Sol Jalisciense, Django Knight and Joy Collins with Cadre at 4 p.m.; The Moontown Pickle Stompers, Feverdream, Queen Delphine and the Crown Jewels, The Wallow Hollows and Mountaintop Gospel at 5 p.m.; The Moontown Pickle Stompers, Sol Jalisciense Mariachi & Latin Dancers, Naptown Hepcats and Joy Collins with Cadre, at 6 p.m. Also, visit at least five of the 17 participating merchants to get a free Porchfest sticker from

the merch tent and be entered in a drawing for merchandise and grand prize drawing of a \$100 gift card at the participating merchant of your choice.

10. Take a road trip to Tipton Park Concert Series featuring 90 Proof on Saturday and 45 RPM on Sept. 21.

11. Come out for the fourth annual Salsa on the Square from 6-11 p.m. Aug. 30 featuring food trucks, cocktail garden, intro salsa lesson from Latin Expressions, music by DJ Mambo Sound, with drinks available at partners Noble Coffee & Tea and Primeval Brewing, and food available at 9th Street Bistro and Fillers Co., Platanos Venezuelan Food and Latin Griller. This event is by Noblesville Main Street, City of Noblesville and Noblesville Street Department. Tickets will go on sale soon for this age 21-and-older Logan Street downtown event.

12. Shine up your vehicle for the 14th annual Lucky Teter Rebel Run Car & Vintage Market 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 31 at Forest Park in Noblesville.

13. Join Noblesville Main Street on First Friday to celebrate Hoosier traditions, welcome the fall season and engage in community fun at Friday Night Lights from 4-7 p.m. in Sept. 6 in downtown Noblesville, featuring downtown sidewalk sales, live streaming of the NHS Millers football game and a live, acoustic show by Middle West.

14. Grab your lawn chair and head for the Hamilton County Courthouse Square for the annual free String-Time on the Square music series with the final concert of the season featuring Scott

Nelson and the Bluegrass All-Stars of Noblesville at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 7 with Noblesville teen Addie McMillan opener at 6:10 p.m. and co-emcee for all shows, courtesy of Legacy Keepers Music’s sponsors and thanks to Legacy Keepers’ director Janet Gilray.

15. Support Noblesville High School Theatre during Donate With You Dine event from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 10 at Culver’s of Noblesville, which will donate a portion of every sale to NHS Theatre.

16. Join En Pointe Indiana Ballet for “Dancin’ in September,” the school’s first performance at The Toby Theater at Newfields at 7 p.m. Sept. 13, and featuring artistic directors Pollyana Ribeiro and Robert Moore. Start your evening with a walk through The Art of a Costume and learn what goes into creating the costumes on the En Pointe stage and continue your evening being swept away with a captivating performance highlighting the broad repertoire of En Pointe, from Etudes, highlighting their technical expertise, to original works featuring music by Earth, Wind and Fire and Phillip Glass highlighting En Pointe’s artistry. General admission tickets are \$15, free to ages 3 and younger, at enpointeindiana.com

17. Experience Noblesville Main Street’s free Music & All That Jazz with concerts 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 14 with Moontown Pickle Stompers and Oct. 12 with David Hartman Band on the Courthouse Square.

18. Grab your lawn chairs and blankets and head for Noblesville Cultural Arts

Commission’s free Shakespeare in the Park with “King Lear” Sept. 18-21 at Federal Hill Commons in Noblesville.

19. Hamilton County Theatre Guild’s Belfry Theatre production of “9 to 5 The Musical” is Sept. 20-29 at Noblesville First United Methodist Church, with reserved tickets at belfrytheatre.com, with tickets at thebelfrytheatre.com with special \$10 pricing for the Thursday performance, Belfry email subscribers look for discount with promo code.

20. Save the date: Noblesville Preservation Alliance’s Historic Home Tour is Sept. 21 in conjunction with Noblesville Main Street’s Downtown Unseen.

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

For a complete list of all Hamilton County events, go to VisitHamiltonCounty.com/Events.



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

Enjoy the Front Porch Music Festival on Logan Street in Noblesville from 1-7 p.m. Saturday on seven porches and featuring two dozen entertainment acts.



Photo courtesy of Duke Tumatoe

Enjoy live music with Duke Tumatoe at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Grape Harvest Festival at Spencer Farm Winery in Noblesville.



Photo courtesy of Craig Thurston

Enjoy live music with Craig Thurston 7-10 p.m. today at Primeval Brewing Co., in downtown Noblesville.



Photo courtesy of Samantha Kelly

Todd Isaac of Zionsville as the Actor (left) and Earl Campbell of Noblesville as Kipps, a lawyer obsessed with a curse, rehearse for Carmel Community Players’ “The Woman in Black,” a theatrical thriller continuing through Sunday at The Cat in Carmel.

The Times

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FOR THE RECORD

CARMEL BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Regular Meeting for Monday, August 26, 2024 has been canceled because there were no items to review. The 5:15 PM BZA Hearing Officer meeting will still occur.

Carmel Board of Zoning Appeals Hearing Officer Meeting

Monday, August 26, 2024

Time: 5:15 P.M.

Location: Carmel City Hall Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, 1 Civic Square, Carmel, IN 46032

Hearing Officer: Ms. Leah York

Note: This in-person meeting will be on Carmel TV and livestreamed on

<http://carmelin.new.swagit.com/views/1>

The meeting will be video/audio recorded with minutes taken by the BZA Meeting Coordinator

Agenda:

Call to Order

Pledge of Allegiance

Reports, Announcements, Legal Counsel Report, and Dept. Concerns

Public Hearings

(V) Jenison Accessory Building Height Variance.

The applicant seeks the following variance approval for the height of a newly constructed barn:

1. Docket No. PZ-2024-00116 V UDO Section 2.04 Maximum 18-ft accessory building height allowed; 23-ft requested.

The 5.38-acre site is located at 10500 – 10520 Shelborne Road. It is zoned S1/Residence. Filed by Stephen & Sandra Jenison, owners.

(SE) Haston Short Term Residential Rental.

The applicant seeks the following Special Exception approval for a STRR unit:

2. Docket No. PZ-2024-00118 SE UDO Section 2.07 Permitted Uses, Residential Special Exception.

The 0.60-acre site is located at 11617 Rosemeade Drive (not part of Rosemeade Commons or any subdivision). It is zoned R1/Residence. Filed by Sharry Haston, owner.

(SE) Bonilla Short Term Residential Rental Renewal.

The applicant seeks the following special exception renewal approval for a STRR in a portion of the house:

1. Docket No. PZ-2024-00119 SE UDO Section 2.07 Permitted Uses, Residential Special Exception.

The 1.15-acre site is located at 2918 E. Smoky Row and is zoned R1/Residence (not in any Subdivision). Filed by Stephanie Maris of Cohen, Garelick & Glazier P.C., on behalf of DBM Group LLC, owner.

(V) Pegues Pool Setback Variance.

The applicant seeks the following development standards variance approval:

4. Docket No. PZ-2024-00124 V UDO Section 5.02.C.7. Swimming Pool & Equipment be located a minimum 3' setback from easements required; 0' setback requested (with a 3-ft encroachment).

The site is located at 14406 Marsdale Place. (Albany Village, Lot 38). It is zoned Albany Village PUD/Planned Unit Development (Ordinance Z-666-21). Filed by Eric & Janice Pegues, owners. Carmel Board of Zoning Appeals Hearing Officer August 26, 2024 Meeting Agenda

(V) Encore on Penn, Sign Variance.

The applicant seeks the following development standards variance approval:

5. Docket No. PZ-2024-00125 V UDO Section 5.39(I) (2)(d) Sign not facing a street frontage not allowed; 2 signs facing south granted from previous variance, 3 total signs facing south requested.

(Previously approved Docket No. 17070007 V: 4 signs allowed, 7 granted; (Also, 2 signs facing south).

The 0.77-acre site is located at 12411 Pennsylvania St. It is zoned UC/Urban Core. Filed by Mark Zukerman of Encore Sotheby's International Realty, on behalf of Encore of Penn LLC., owner.

(V) Paiz Residence, Building Addition Variance.

The applicant seeks the following variance approval for a building addition on a corner lot:

6. Docket No. PZ-2024-00126 V UDO Section 2.06 Minimum 35-ft minimum front yard setback required; 25-ft requested.

The 1.08-acre site is located at 59 Bennett Rd. (Village of Mt. Carmel, Lot 27). It is zoned S2/Residence. Filed by Louis & Rebecca Paiz, owners.

TABLED TO SEPT. 23 - (V) Everwise Credit Union Drive-Thru Variance.

The applicant seeks the following development standards variance approval:

7. Docket No. PZ-2024-00128 V UDO Section 3.95.F Drive Thru Location: Must be located to the rear of the parcel, Site has three frontages therefore this requirement cannot be met.

The 1.15-acre site is located at 10920 N. Michigan Road, at the southwest corner of Weston Pointe Blvd. and Michigan Rd./US 421. It is zoned B3/Business and US 421 Overlay Zone. Filed by Miranda Seals of The Redmond Company, on behalf of Zionsville Ice Cream LLC., owner.

(V) Pudhota Residence, Sunroom Addition Variance.

The applicant seeks the following development standards variance approval for a sunroom with deck:

8. Docket No. PZ-2024-00129 V UDO Section 2.04 35% maximum lot cover allowed; 39% requested.

9. WITHDRAWN - Docket No. PZ-2024-00131 V UDO Section 2.04 20-ft rear yard setback required; 19-ft requested.

The site is located at 3361 Shelborne Woods Pkwy (Woods at Shelborne, Lot 83). It is zoned S1/Residence. Filed by Rajesh Pudhota, owner.

E. Old Business

F. New Business

G. Adjournment

RIVERVIEW HEALTH

Monday, August 26, 2024, 6:00 p.m.

Hospital Board Room

A G E N D A

Call to Order

Greg Murray, Board Chairman

Connect to Purpose

Approval of Agenda

Approval of Minutes

- July 29, 2024 Regular Session

- July 29, 2024 Executive Session

Report of the Medical Staff Credentials

Mario Pyles, M.D., President, Medical Staff

Quality Report

Eric Marcotte, M.D., Chief Medical Officer

Quality Committee Report

Eric Marcotte, M.D.

Patient and Team Member Experience Committee Report

William Kirsch, M.D., Chairman

Finance Committee Report

Michael Daugherty, Chairman

- Benefits 2025

- Radiation Oncology Treatment Planning System

- Elevator Repairs

- GI ASC Renovation

- GI ASC Equipment

Financials – Amy Crouch, CFO

- Accounts Receivable Write off - Approval

Report of the President

Dave Hyatt, President / CEO

New Business

Adjournment

CARMEL CLAY BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Name: Regular Session

Date: August 26, 2024

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Location: Carmel Clay Schools Educational Services Center

<https://go.boarddocs.com/in/ccsin/Board.nsf/goto?open&id=CZBSWG6E72E8>

Please note the following:

- Doors open at 5:15 p.m. – all attendees will need to sign in
- Public comment is on the agenda and those wishing to speak during public comment must register by 5:45 p.m. The Public Comment Policy is available for review
- Attendees are expected to follow and respect the decorum of the meeting (Civility and Decorum Policy)

All participants are subject to metal detection and may be subject to pat down based upon metal detector activation. To help expedite entry to the meeting, please do not carry bags/backpacks/purses as this will cause delays. No firearms or weapons are permitted on school grounds, regardless of an individual's permit.

CARMEL CLIMATE ACTION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 2024

AT 6:00 P.M.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS,

SECOND FLOOR

CITY HALL, ONE CIVIC SQUARE

CARMEL MAYOR'S ADVISORY COMMISSION ON SENIOR LIVING

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2024

AT 5:30 P.M.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS - SECOND FLOOR

CITY HALL - ONE CIVIC SQUARE

CARMEL MAYOR'S HOUSING TASK FORCE

August 29, 2024

LOCATION: COUNCIL CHAMBERS

TIME: 6:00 PM (DOORS OPEN AT 5:30 PM)

CARMEL CITY HALL, 2ND FLOOR

ONE CIVIC SQUARE, CARMEL, IN 46032

AGENDA

Opening Remarks

Recommendations Discussion

Adjournment

For The Record is a public service and regular feature in The Noblesville Times. It is designed to tell you what is scheduled to happen and what actually does happen in meetings paid for with your tax dollars. The Times encourages all citizens to take an active role in being involved in local government.

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