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TODAY'S VERSE

1 John 4:20 If a man say, "I love God," and hateth his brother, he is a liar. For he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?

Hamilton Happenings

A new study reveals that residents in Hamilton County have the highest average numeracy skill level in the U.S. Spreadsheets and data analysis site Excel Champs, analyzed the National Center for Education Statistics between 2012 and 2017 to identify the states and counties with the highest and lowest adult numeracy skill scores. The study surveyed 12,330 U.S. adults ages 16 to. A score between 226 and 276 signifies that adults are "nearing proficiency but still struggling to perform numeracy tasks." A score below 226 "can be considered at risk for difficulties with numeracy." Residents in Hamilton County in Indiana have the highest numeracy skill in the U.S., at 285.7, which is 14.7 percent higher than the national average.

Three Things You Should Know

- 1 Indiana University has achieved a significant milestone, officially awarding 1 million degrees to students across the globe. The millionth degree was conferred among a batch of degrees earned during the summer 2024 term.
- 2 More than 600 people showed up for this year's decade-old Florida Python Hunt recently. According to Florida Today, Pythons swallow any critters in their path that look like lunch and "they spread deadly parasitic diseases to our native snakes." Thus the need for the hunt, which engages the state's citizens to join in the annual Everglades conservation. The annual event gives citizen hunters an opportunity to win as much as \$10,000 in prizes and to "increase awareness about invasive species in the state and the threats they pose to Florida's ecology."
- 3 Lithium-ion batteries can store large amounts of power in small cells and are quick and easy to recharge. They also can catch fire or explode. The Tulsa Fire Department recently posted a video showing just how easy and dangerous a lithium-ion battery can be. The fire department explained that when its energy "is released uncontrollably, it can generate heat, produce flammable and toxic gasses and even lead to explosions."

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Ask Rusty - Husband Upset about His Wife's Survivor Benefit



ASK Rusty Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

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Dear Rusty:
This is a matter that I find particularly irksome. My wife - a retired teacher - was told that, should I pre-decease her, she is not eligible to get survivor benefits from my Social Security payments. I'm sure there is some arcane, bureaucratic justification for this, but I think it unconscionable. Is this true and if so, what sort of major miracle would be required to alter that?

Signed:
Disgruntled in Texas

Dear Disgruntled:
If your wife was a teacher in a school district (which includes all Texas school districts) that exempted her from paying into Social Security, then any Social Security surviving spouse benefit she becomes entitled to from you will be affected by a provision called the Government Pension Offset (GPO). The GPO will reduce her Social Security survivor benefit by two-thirds (67%) of the amount of her (non-covered) teacher's pension, which can (and often does) eliminate her surviving spouse benefit. The GPO affects teachers

in about 15 states who have opted not to participate in Social Security.

For information, this is similar to what happens to a spouse who has also earned a Social Security retirement benefit - their survivor benefit is offset by their Social Security retirement benefit, and only the excess (if any) is paid. The GPO is actually a bit more generous, in that your wife's survivor benefit is only offset by 2/3rds of her non-covered teacher's pension, whereas the offset is 100% for other surviving spouses who have earned SS retirement benefits as well. This is a provision that has been law since 1977, affecting all those who have a pension earned without contributing to Social Security. Its premise was to better equalize the way SS benefits are paid to everyone.

How can that be altered? Well, the only way is by Congress changing Social Security law. There have been numerous attempts

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What to Know About RSV

(NAPSI)—You may remember the old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." That's never been more true than it is right now about good health and older adults, especially when it comes to protecting yourself during what is commonly known as respiratory disease season (fall through early spring).

Last year saw the devastating effects of an increase in COVID, flu, respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) and pneumonia on the wellbeing of older Americans. Fortunately, most people had access to vaccines for all but RSV last year. And in good news for

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WTIU to host 7th Annual Conference on Aging

WTIU Public Television is hosting a free, virtual conference to explore, explain and navigate some of the issues of growing older. The seventh annual WTIU Conference on Aging will be held on Zoom every Wednesday at noon from Oct. 2 to Nov. 27.

WTIU is pulling together area experts and resources to help participants find the answers to many questions associated with getting older. Attendees will learn what to ask, who to ask, and how to make wise decisions now that keep their options open as they age.

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Dave Dugan Comedy Special Kicks Off Tour



Photo courtesy of Dave Dugan

Nationally known comedian Dave Dugan of Carmel will launch his new comedy special, "Too Many Rules," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at The Cat in Carmel.

By Betsy Reason
betsy@thetimes24-7.com

This Saturday night will be a show to remember at The Cat as nationally known comic Dave Dugan performs a run-through of what he hopes will turn into his second Dry Bar comedy special.

He'll tour with the show this fall and winter.

"Too Many Rules" is the title of the current tour as well as the comedy special.

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Movie in Park, & More on Tap This Weekend



Photo courtesy of Moontown Pickle Stompers

Experience Noblesville Main Street's free Music & All That Jazz with Moontown Pickle Stompers 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday on the Courthouse Square.



BETSY REASON Columnist

It's Friday the 13th but not a reason to stay in tonight. There are plenty of activities to do this weekend in and around Noblesville. Shop at Whale of a Sale kids consignment event at Grand Park in

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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Do you have high blood pressure? Try following the DASH diet (Google DASH diet)

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



TODAY'S QUOTE

"There are no regrets in life. Just lessons."
Jennifer Aniston

TODAY'S JOKE

Did you hear about the accident involving dinosaurs? It was a Tyrannosaurus Wrecks!

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Race Finishers Outpace Rain in Carmel

Smiles and speedy competition were shining despite clouds and rain at the 14th annual Indiana Women's Running Festival on Saturday, Aug. 31 in Carmel. The event, which includes a half marathon, 10K and the Get a MOVE on Cancer 5K, provides a cash purse of \$4,600 in total. As the only women's half marathon in the United States that pays a top-20 cash purse, the event attracted nearly 20 elite runners. The field of almost 1,100 finishers included women from 28 U.S. states and five countries.

Reigning half marathon champion English Tomlinson, Ann Arbor, Mich. returned to defend her title with a finishing time of 1:16:46. Her 2023 result of 1:15:58 still stands as the current half marathon course record.

"I really enjoyed coming back to the Indiana Women's Running Festival," Tomlinson said. "Like last year, the event is extremely organized and well put together, the staff and volunteers are helpful, and Carmel is great! This year the weather made the race much more difficult. Depending on how my marathon schedule lines up, I would love to come back and race here again. It was a

homecoming of sorts, and I would enjoy watching this race grow from year to year."

As the largest women's-only event in Indiana, the race also attracts a strong local group of fast racers. Indianapolis residents Abbey Warth and Jess Backherms won the 10K and Get a MOVE on Cancer 5K, respectively. At age 10, Sterling Howard of Fishers, Ind. was the youngest podium finisher with a 5K time of 18:50.

Podium finishers for the 2024 Indiana Women's Running Festival include:

Half marathon
 1 – English Tomlinson, Ann Arbor, 1:16:46
 2 – Kelby Laughner, Indianapolis, 1:17:30
 3 – Lucy Dobbs, Indianapolis, 1:20:40

10K
 1 – Abbey Warth, Indianapolis, 38:49
 2 – Camden Morris, Louisville, Ky., 40:20
 3 – Laura Hunter, Lakewood, Ohio, 40:54

Get a MOVE on Cancer 5K
 1 – Jess Backherms, Indianapolis, 18:15
 2 – Sterling Howard, Fishers, 18:50
 3 – Jill Inderstrod, Indianapolis, 21:21
 Full results for the 2024 Indiana Women's Running Festival are available at WomensRunningFestival.com.

White River Clean-Up Sunday

The City of Carmel Stormwater Department invites you to join us on Sunday, Sept. 15 for the 30th Annual White River Clean-Up. Pick up trash while canoeing and make an immediate positive impact on the White River. Pre-registration and a \$15 refundable deposit are required for this event. Deposits will be refunded with confirmed event attendance.

We ask that all volunteers are able to paddle a canoe and traverse river banks. Upon arrival at the event site, canoes, gloves, trash bags and bottled water will be provided.

Volunteers will receive a free t-shirt while supplies last. Volunteers that register for the City of Carmel Clean-Up Team will check in at Conner Prairie at 8

a.m. All volunteers will be shuttled to the White River Canoe Company where they will launch in a canoe and float back down to Conner Prairie.

- You do not have to be a Carmel or Noblesville resident to participate in this event
- The canoe trip will last two to three hours
- Wear sturdy shoes and clothes that you don't mind getting messy
- Participant 16 years of age and younger must be accompanied by an adult
- Personal watercraft or walking clean-ups cannot be accommodated at this event

For more information, call (317) 571-2441 or email stormwater@carmel.in.gov

Shop Local at Hamilton County Fairgrounds

On Saturday, Indiana Grown will be hosting the Indiana Grown Marketplace at the Hamilton Co. Fairgrounds. This event will feature over 60 local vendors, food trucks and artisans.

"This is a great opportunity to meet the owners of small businesses from across Indiana," said Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, Indiana's Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. "The Indiana Grown Marketplace will show the great quality and taste of products made by Hoosiers for Hoosiers."

This free event opens at 9 a.m. and runs to 3 p.m. Items featured include hand crafted

jewelry, fresh baked goods, food trucks, body care items and more all created by Indiana Grown members.

"There is nothing like seeing the faces behind the businesses that drive the Indiana economy," said Don Lamb, director of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture. "This is a great opportunity to bring your friends and family and support our local Hoosier artisans and entrepreneurs."

The first 100 attendees will receive a free tote bag.

Learn more about Indiana Grown at indianagrown.org.

S&P Upgrades Noblesville Schools

Standard & Poors global credit ratings agency has increased its financial rating for Noblesville Schools for the second time in two years, boosting their previous AA- rating to AA.

The ratings increase establishes Noblesville Schools as one of the top four school districts in the state for financial management, with the same rating as Carmel Clay Schools, Zionsville Community Schools and Hamilton Southeastern Schools.

S&P noted that the increased rating reflected Noblesville Schools' track record of delivering consistently strong financial operations, while simultaneously lowering the tax rate

annually for the past six years.

"We take our responsibility to manage the community's tax dollars seriously and are always looking for ways to lower costs, create efficiencies, and increase our cash reserves while best serving students," David Hortemiller, chief financial officer for Noblesville Schools, said. "The most important outcome of this ratings increase is that it means lower borrowing costs for our residents."

In addition to the overall AA financial rating, the district was further recognized as AA+ for its long-term debt management.

Water Flushing Set Through Mid-November



Photo courtesy Indiana American Water

Hydrants will be flushed during weekdays through mid-November.

Indiana American Water is conducting water main flushing in the Noblesville and Fishers service area. It will continue through mid-November, on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The company conducts the annual maintenance program to assure high-quality water service and to ensure fire hydrants are operational.

According to Noblesville Senior Operations Superintendent Greg Stephens, "Water main and fire hydrant flushing is an important part of a regular maintenance program for water distribution systems. Indiana American Water consistently meets or exceeds all drinking water standards."

No interruptions in water service are anticipated as a result of the work. Customers may experience a slight drop in water pressure or temporary water discoloration while this program is underway. Customers should refrain from doing laundry during

the time of day the flushing program is taking place in or near their neighborhood.

If your tap water is discolored, Indiana American Water recommends running the cold water taps only, at the lowest level of the house for about 3 to 5 minutes until the water clears. Using more than one faucet allows the water to clear more quickly.

Additional information on water main flushing is available online at <https://www.amwater.com/inaw/resources/pdf/Flushing%20-%20IN.pdf>. The water main flushing will be performed by Indiana American Water crews. They will be working out of trucks identified with the company logo. All employees will also have photo ID badges. In addition, customers can log into their MyWater account to sign up for direct messages for emergencies, service interruptions or routine maintenance in their area.

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to change the GPO law over the years, none of which have been successful. Indeed, there is a proposed law – H.R. 82 – The Social Security Fairness Act – which was introduced in Congress last year. That proposal, to eliminate the GPO (and a sister provision called the Windfall Elimination Provision), has essentially made little Congressional progress, short of a few committee hearings, and the outlook for passage at this point is about zero.

I'm afraid I can't be optimistic that the GPO will be repealed, as Congress is more keenly focused on

resolving Social Security's looming solvency issue, set to come to a head in less than a decade.

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The conference will include the following nine sessions: Creative Movement for Seniors on Oct. 2; Nutrition for Seniors on Oct. 9; Medicare on Oct. 16; Planned Giving on Oct. 23; Social Security on Oct. 30; Senior Living 101 on Nov. 6; Advanced Care Planning on Nov. 13; Art and Aging on Nov. 20; and Navigating Difficult Situation on Nov. 27.

Learn more about the conference and register at wtiu.org/aging. The conference is open to anyone, even if they

live outside of WTIU's broadcast area.

The seventh annual WTIU Conference on Aging is made possible with support from presenting partner Bloomington Health Foundation; supporting partners Community Cars Auto Group, Cook Medical, and Hickory Audiology; and contributing partners Bell Trace, City of Bloomington Commission on Aging, Jill's House Assisted Living with Memory Care, and Simplified Eldercare.

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this year, for the first time ever, there is a vaccine approved by FDA for preventing RSV in older adults.

The Problem
RSV is a serious respiratory virus whose full toll on seniors is just now being recognized. Each year, RSV results in up to 160,000 hospitalizations among people aged 65 and over and leads to as many as 10,000 deaths in older people in the U.S., according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

It can also prove serious for anyone with chronic conditions such as asthma, COPD, heart or other lung problems, certain autoimmune conditions and those receiving chemotherapy or radiation treatments. It is easily spread from contact with a contaminated surface as well as through the air (when someone infected sneezes or coughs), so anyone at any age can get it.

A Solution
RSV vaccines are now approved and available throughout the U.S. and the cost is covered fully for Medicare beneficiaries. These vaccines can truly

protect your health across your lifespan as they are now available for adults aged 60 years or older, as well as for infants through maternal immunization.

What Else You Should Know
It is always a good idea to review your health plan. When contacting Medicare, make certain that you are contacting the actual government agency itself. Only government agencies can use the .gov ending and the best number to use to reach trained Medicare experts is 1-800-633-4227. It's easy to remember—it's 1-800-Medicare.

The National Association of Nutrition and Aging Services Programs (NANASP) created a resource outlining the five things to know about RSV to help get the word out about this important opportunity to protect the health of older adults. English and Spanish versions can be found at <https://www.nanasp.org/vaccines>.

It's a good idea to talk to your pharmacist or healthcare provider about whether you should get the RSV vaccine, and any other recommended vaccines.

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"While part of the show is brand new, or revised, some of the set I've been 'testing' in shows over the last couple years. So it's been sort of a gradual build to create the whole show," Dugan said this week.

The Cat -- a cozy theater in midtown Carmel at 254 Veterans Way that offers seating for 110 patrons -- has become one of Dugan's favorite places to perform. "And it seemed like the perfect spot to record the special live this Saturday," Dugan said.

Dugan, a Carmel resident and Carmel High School graduate is an Indianapolis-based clean comedian who is famous nationwide and around the world and has appeared on Comedy Central, HBO and VH-1.

His 7:30 p.m. Saturday show is the only performance scheduled in Central Indiana. This fall, there will be more performances of the show in Florida, Michigan, Kentucky and northern Indiana. After the show launch at The Cat, the first leg of the live tour has 12 stops "and counting."

The idea for the title of the current special, "Too Many Rules," evolved from his wife who years ago commented, "You don't like rules, do you?"

Dugan said, "Admittedly, she was accurate."

He said, "Although some rules are necessary, there are many that are not."

Dugan went on to elaborate. "For one example, 'No Diving Allowed,' although a bit bossy sounding, is a

good rule, but the artwork for the 'Too Many Rules' comedy special depicts bad judgment by someone (Dugan) who challenges all rules."

He said, "So, sure, 'Too Many Unnecessary Rules' is a more valid title, but who cares about exactness when it comes to comedy. Plus, the title had to fit neatly onto a flyer."

Dugan has performed at The Cat many times.

Due to well-received stand-up comedy nights, in 2023, The Cat asked Dugan to jump in a little more with them and not only do comedy shows and bring in comics to mix in with their calendar of theater productions. They call it "Dave Dugan presents Comedy at the Cat."

If anybody has connections in the comedy world, it's Dugan, whose long-term plan with The Cat "is to bring in some fairly big names for some of the shows," he said.

Also, Dugan was thrilled, and really proud, to share that his college junior daughter Riley Dugan's artwork design would be used for his new tour. In 2023, she created the artwork for his comedy series.

The Times readers might recall my July 2020 Times newspaper column that introduced Dugan's daughter, then 16. She told me how her comedian father inspired her to join Carmel High School's WHJE student-run radio station (where she was host of a "Discover"

Want TO GO?

What: "Dave Dugan presents Too Many Rules," a new comedy special.

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Where: The Cat, 254 Veterans Way, Carmel.

How much: \$20 at onethestage.tickets



Artwork courtesy of Dave Dugan

Riley Dugan, 20, Carmel, created this artwork for her comedian father Dave Dugan's new comedy special, "Too Many Rules," on Saturday night at The Cat in Carmel.

music show as a sophomore and where her father worked humor into his spot as a radio personality when he was in school at CHS), he taught her to be more confident (because she was "a painfully shy person"), and he instilled in her his passion for music.

Dugan likes to brag about his daughter, a junior in college, who although her university doesn't have a radio program, she is majoring in art.

Now back to comedy, Dugan anticipates that the comedy special will do well. After recording live at Saturday's show, Dugan said the comedy special will "hopefully lead to filming another Dry Bar comedy special" or end up on YouTube or another popular platform. Dry Bar Comedy is a very popular comedy streaming site for clean comedians. At press time, a few tickets were still available for the comedy special.

Noblesville, Carmel, Westfield Lions Step Up in September



Photo courtesy Noblesville Lions

Earlier this month, the Noblesville, Carmel, and Westfield Lions Clubs assisted Gleaners with their mobile pantry at Grand Park in Westfield. More than 150 families received food from the pantry this month. The pantry, normally on the first Tuesday of the month, will be on the second Tuesday in October (Oct. 8) at Grand Park Lot C. From left, Westfield Lions Bill Nesbitt, Jack Waldroup, Gary Smith, Judy Waldroup, Jim Kahler, and Carrie Larrison – Carmel Lions Bill Ryan and Paul Cardinal – Noblesville Lions Duke Miller, Carol Miller, Jeff Kozicki, Jerry Baker, Lana Buckman, Linda Williamson, Ron Williamson, Gary Hipes, and Joe Connerley. Not pictured are Noblesville Lions Josh Kozicki and Steve Shaw

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Westfield. Experience live theater with Hyperion Players' production of "An Inspector Calls" at The Switch Theatre. Watch "Transformers: Rise of the Beast" at Noblesville Movies in the Park. Get up early for Kids Day at the Noblesville Farmers Market. Enjoy Archaeology weekend activities at Strawtown Koteewi Park's Taylor Center of Natural History in Noblesville. Attend a Migration Celebration at Cool Creek Nature Center. Support Forest Park Aquatic Center at Noblesville Brewfest. Attend the open house of the new Rodney Reveal Studio in downtown Noblesville.

Experience Noblesville Main Street's free Music & All That Jazz with Moontown Pickle Stompers. Laugh with nationally known comic Dave Dugan at the launch of his new comedy special, "Too Many Rules" at The Cat. Enjoy free Hi Fidelity '80s Concert at Federal Hill Commons. Find these and more happenings in The Times' list of 20 things to do this weekend and beyond:

1. Shop at Whale of a Sale kids consignment event today through Sunday with public hours 4-7 p.m. today, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday at Grand Park Sports Campus in Westfield.

2. Enjoy live music with international award-winning singing-songwriter Jennifer Mlott at 6:30 p.m. today, Hamilton County RISE (Rockers Impacting & Serving Everyone) Fest noon-9:30 p.m. Sept. 14 featuring Kam 'n Jett's Jammin Duet, Awooga, Curt Cannabis & The Highflyers, Audio Hyjinkz, Blues Locos, Days of My Youth, Rhino Down, Naptown Hepcats, and Infinity; Grace Scott Duo at 1 p.m. Sunday; Anneliese & Ali on Sept. 20, Ethan Olvey on Sept. 21, Kelli Yates on Sept. 22, Jamie Owens on Sept. 27, Nora Reese on Sept. 28, The Juan Douglas Trio on Sept. 28, Country Summer Duo on Sept. 29, all at Spencer Farm Winery in Noblesville.

3. Join En Pointe Indiana Ballet for "Dancin' in September," the school's first performance at The Toby Theater at Newfields at 7 p.m. today 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

4. Experience live theater with Hyperion Players' production of "An Inspector Calls," a play by J.B. Priestley, through Sunday at The Switch Theatre at Ji-Eun Lee Music Academy in Fishers, with tickets at hyperionplayers.com.

5. Noblesville 17th annual Movies in the Park, sponsored by Logan Street Banners, features the final free movie of the series, "Transformers: Rise of the Beast," Rated PG-13, at dusk, about 8:30 p.m. today at Federal Hill Commons in Noblesville with light concessions, plus more info at noblesvilleparks.org

6. Kids Day at the Noblesville Farmers Market is open 8 a.m. to noon Saturday with live entertainment, and continues Saturdays through Oct. 12 at Federal Hill Commons in Noblesville. Free outdoor workout at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 21. Visit noblesvillemainstreet.org

7. Learn about archaeology weekends Sept. 15, 21 and 28 at Strawtown Koteewi Park's Taylor Center of Natural History in Noblesville, with I Want to Be An Archeologist When I Grow Up at 2 p.m. Sunday; Flint Knapping Demonstration and Ask An Expert Collection Identification Day, both 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fun with Atlantis 1-3 p.m., all on Sept. 21; Archaeology of Food 1-3 p.m. Sept. 28; and also Archaeology Day at the Williams House 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 14 at Coxhall Gardens in Carmel. Register by calling 317-774-2574 or visit myhamiltoncountyparks.com

8. Attend Hamilton County Parks' free Migration Celebration 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at Cool Creek Nature Center in Westfield with a bounce house, food, live music, kids activities, plant giveaway, plus a special speaker to discuss the needs of monarchs, other butterflies at 3 p.m.

9. Ages 21 and older can support Forest Park Aquatic Center by attending Noblesville Brewfest 3-7 p.m. Saturday at Shelter No. 1 at Forest Park in Noblesville, featuring 25 vendors, live music by Roughhouse and sampling of beers, wines, spirits, with \$47.50 tickets at ontaptickets.com and \$55 day of event online if still available, with free admission for designated drivers.

10. Attend the grand opening of the new Rodney Reveal Studios 5-8 p.m. Saturday on Maple Avenue between Ninth and 10th streets in downtown

Noblesville, featuring oil and watercolor paintings by J. Rodney Reveal, aluminum sculptures by Kenneth G. Ryden and wood carvings by Deb Wofford, with light refreshments.

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

12. Enjoy free Concerts at the Commons at Federal Hill Commons 7-10 p.m. Saturdays featuring: Hi Fidelity ('80s rock), Saturday; and Chicago Rewired (Chicago tribute), Sept. 28.

13. Nationally known comic Dave Dugan of Carmel will be joined by Hoss Ridgeway and John Molehill for Dugan's launch of his new comedy special, "Too Many Rules," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at The Cat in Carmel, with tickets at onthestage.tickets.

14. Enjoy free Concerts in the Centerpiece at Coxhall Gardens in Carmel, with Rodney Stepp on Sunday, Men in the Fire on Sept. 22 and Jake Towe on Sept. 29. Picnicking invited.

15. Attend Noblesville's 2024 State of the City luncheon featuring Mayor Chris Jensen 2-4 p.m. Sept. 17 at Ruoff Music Center, with tickets at noblesvillechamber.com

16. Grab your lawn chairs and blankets and head for Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission's free annual Shakespeare in the Park with "King Lear" Sept. 18-21 at Federal Hill Commons in Noblesville.

17. Hamilton County Theatre Guild's Belfry Theatre production of "9 to 5 The Musical," featuring music and lyrics by Dolly Parton and locally directed by Carla Crandall and Barcia Alejos, is Sept. 20-29 at Noblesville First United Methodist Church, with ASL interpreted show on Sept. 15, with reserved tickets at belfrytheatre.com or 317-773-1085, with special \$10

pricing for the Thursday performance, and Belfry email subscribers look for discount with promo code.

18. Noblesville Preservation Alliance's 37th annual Historic Home Tour presented by Mary Sue Rowland is 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 21 in conjunction with Noblesville Main Street's Downtown Unseen (formerly Upstairs Downtown) Tour 5-9 p.m. Sept. 20. For tickets and list of

homes on the tour, visit preservationhall.org

19. Attend the U.S. Service Academy Day and meet military representatives, mock interview practice and writing preparation from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 21 at Hamilton North Public Library in Cicero by registering via email at spartzacademy-nominations@mail.house.gov or cal 765-639-0671.

20. Visit Fall Festival and Boutique Fair charity event noon-4 p.m. Sept. 21 outside of Northbrook Brewing on Main Street in Arcadia, with 70 vendors, live music, food, more.

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



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

Nationally known artist Rodney Reveal of Noblesville paints in the front window of the new Rodney Reveal Studio, which will have a public open house 5-8 p.m. Saturday in downtown Noblesville.



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

Ages 21 and older can support Forest Park Aquatic Center by attending Noblesville Brewfest 3-7 p.m. Saturday at Shelter No. 1 at Forest Park in Noblesville, featuring 25 vendors, live music by Roughhouse and sampling of beers, wines, spirits. Here, Noblesville resident Monica Bates is served a beer sample from pourer, Noblesville Adult Swim Team Inc. (NASTI) member Chris Sikich at a previous Brewfest.



Enjoy live music with international award-winning singing-songwriter Jennifer Mlott at 6:30 p.m. today at Spencer Farm Winery in Noblesville.

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Boilers Look to Extend Irish Misery; History Says They Can



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

Before the season, just about everyone but the most optimistic Purdue football fan

had Saturday's game against No. 18 Notre Dame in Ross-Ade Stadium chalked up as a loss.

Then Northern Illinois took a \$1.4 million check home along with a 16-14 victory from Notre Dame Stadium. Suddenly a ray of hope exists that maybe the Fighting Irish can be had.

The Boilermakers, 14-26-2 at home in the series, historically have been known to pull a surprise or two against their other in-state rival. The best run against Notre Dame in Purdue history came under College Football Hall of Fame coach Jack Mollenkopf.

Starting with 1959, the first win against Notre Dame in Ross-Ade Stadium, Mollenkopf's teams reeled off five home victories in six tries. The only loss, in 1961, was a 22-20 verdict.

Fellow Hall of Fame coach Jim Young went 2-1 at home, losing a classic game in 1977 when third-string QB Joe Montana rallied Notre Dame to a 31-24 victory. Joe Tiller went 4-2, most memorably winning his first matchup in 1997.

Here's a quick look at the 12 victories against Notre Dame at Ross-Ade Stadium:

1959 – Purdue hadn't beaten Notre Dame since taking 36-0 and 32-0 victories in 1904 and 1905 at Stuart Field. With future President of the United States John F. Kennedy and legendary comedian Bob Hope in

attendance, the Boilermakers led 21-0 20 minutes into the game and coasted to a 28-7 victory. Jim Tiller, no relation to Joe, tacked on a 74-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

1963 – Shut out for seven quarters to open the season, Purdue converted a fourth-and-7 to score on a Ron DiGravio pass to a wide open Bob Hadrick in the middle of the end zone. Gary Hogan's extra point kick with 9:20 to play was the winning margin in a 7-6 game. Pete Dudgeon blocked a field goal attempt by future Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte to preserve the victory.

1965 – Future Pro and College Football Hall of Fame quarterback Bob Griese broke three school records while rallying Purdue for a 25-21 victory against No. 1 Notre Dame. Griese led a four play, 67-yard drive that ended with Gordon Teter's 3-yard touchdown run. Griese set records for completion percentage (19 of 22, .864), 283 passing yards and 322 yards of total offense.

1967 – Mike Phipps and top-ranked Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty combined for a stadium record 98 passes but the one that counted was Phipps' 31-yard toss to Bob Baltzell in the fourth quarter that delivered a 28-21 victory. Hanratty threw a Notre Dame record 63 passes but four were intercepted. The last, a pickoff by Leroy Keyes, sealed the victory.

1969 – Phipps becomes the first quarterback to earn three victories in his career against Notre Dame, and Mollenkopf finishes 10-4 against the Fighting Irish thanks to a 28-14 triumph.

1979 – The Boilermakers rallied from a 13-point deficit

in the second half to win 28-22. A pair of Wally Jones touchdown runs erased the deficit in the third quarter. The Carmel Connection of Mark Herrmann and Bart Burrell teamed up for a 6-yard touchdown pass with 8:41 to play. A heads up play by another Carmel graduate, Joe Linville, preserved the victory. Linville fell on a high punt snap in the end zone, giving up a safety rather than a possible tying touchdown and two-point conversion in the final three minutes.

1981 – Scott Campbell marched Purdue 80 yards, tossing a 7-yard touchdown pass to Steve Bryant with 19 seconds remaining to draw the Boilermakers within a point. Coach Jim Young went for the win and took a play call from former Carmel coach Dick Dullaghan. Bryant made a leaping catch for the two-point conversion and a 15-14 victory.

1985 - Purdue held Allen Pinkett to 45 yards on 21 carries, collected six sacks and intercepted two passes. One was returned 30 yards for a touchdown by Rod Woodson in the 35-17 victory. Jim Everett threw for 368 yards and three touchdowns as the Boilermakers never trailed.

1997 – The Boilermakers snapped a string of 11 consecutive losses to the 12th-ranked Fighting Irish and gave Joe Tiller his first victory as head coach, 28-17. Adrian Beasley recovered a fumble by Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus and went 43 yards for the touchdown that made it 21-10 in the fourth quarter. Kendall Matthews clinched the upset with a 2-yard TD run with 1:02 to play.

1999 – Purdue's

defense preserved a 28-23 victory, blitzing and sacking Notre Dame quarterback Jarious Jackson for a 9-yard loss on third-and-goal at the Purdue 1 with 16 seconds remaining. With Notre Dame out of timeouts, the clock expired before another snap could take place. Drew Brees threw for 317 yards and a touchdown, ran for another score and somersaulted his way into the end zone for a two-point conversion that gave Purdue a 22-16 lead in the third quarter. Two Travis Dorsch field goals in the fourth quarter provided the margin of victory.

2003 – Purdue intercepted Brady Quinn four times and never trailed in a 23-10 victory. Kyle Orton threw two touchdown passes and Ben Jones connected on three field goals for the Boilermakers.

2007 – The Boilermakers surged to a 23-0 halftime lead and dropped Notre Dame to 0-5 with a 33-19 triumph. Kory Sheets rushed for 141 yards and one of two first-half touchdowns. An 11-year Curtis Painter pass to Dorian Bryant and three Chris Summers field goals gave the Boilermakers an insurmountable lead.

Noteworthy
Purdue junior point guard Braden Smith, the 2022 Indiana Mr. Basketball from Westfield, was selected a preseason second-team All-American by



Jack Mollenkopf



Mike Phipps

Blue Ribbon Yearbook. Smith is the only Big Ten player selected to Blue Ribbon's first three All-America teams. Alabama's Mark Sears, who Purdue will oppose on Nov. 15 in Mackey Arena, was chosen preseason player of the year. The rest of Blue Ribbon's first team consists of Kansas' Hunter Dickenson, Alex Karaban of Connecticut, R.J. Davis of North Carolina and Caleb Love of Arizona.

Not surprisingly, Smith is Blue Ribbon's Big Ten preseason player of the year. We'll agree to

disagree with Blue Ribbon's ranking of Indiana and Illinois ahead of Purdue, UCLA and Ohio State.

Smith is coming off a sophomore season that saw him set school and Big Ten records with 292 assists. He is 245 assists away from the Purdue career record.


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.

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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, Band (High School), Band (Jazz), Appraiser, Contractor, Armed Services, Art Galleries, Bar and Grill, Barber Shop, Attorney, Bar and Breakfast, Bike Shop, Bookstore, Bowling, Dentist, Dry Cleaning, Cable Company, Carpet Cleaning, Caterer, Auto Dealer New, Auto Dealer Used, and others. Each category lists several businesses with their names and addresses.

Indiana Attorney General Releases Recall List

The Indiana Attorney General's office is alerting Hoosiers of important consumer protection concerns for products recalled in August. The office encourages consumers to take advantage of opportunities available for those who purchase recalled items that could be harmful to their families.

"Even though fall is around the corner, house projects are a year round task," Attorney General Todd Rokita said. "That means making sure household products are working correctly. Hoosiers shouldn't have to deal with faulty items. If you have one of the recalled products, stop using it immediately and pursue resolution from the manufacturer."

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the following consumer products were recalled in August:

- Glow in Dark Party Supplies Toy Sets Recalled Due to Ingestion Hazard; Violation of Federal Regulations for Battery-Operated Toys; Sold Exclusively on Amazon.com by OleOleToy
- Fisher-Price Recalls Dumbbell Toy in Baby Biceps Gift Sets Due to Choking Hazard

- HALO 1000 Portable Power Stations Recalled Due to Serious Fire and Burn Hazards; One Death Reported; Imported by ZAGG; Sold by ACG, QVC and ZAGG
- Shawshank LEDz Recalls Squeeze Plush Ball Monsters Toys and Easter Squeezable Toys Due to Injury Hazard; Sold Exclusively at Ace Hardware
- Head Rush Technologies Recalls TRUBLUE Speed Auto Belay Devices Due to Fall Hazard
- Siemens Industry Recalls SolarReady™ Meter Combos Due to Fire Hazard
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- ALDI Recalls Ambiano Single Serve Coffee Makers Due to Burn Hazard
- IKEA Recalls VARMFRONT Power Banks Due to Fire Hazard
- Mamibaby and Cosy Nation Baby Loungers Recalled Due to Suffocation Risk and Fall and Entrapment Hazards; Violation of Federal Regulations for Infant Sleep Products; Sold on Amazon.com by

- MEIXIA Shop and Softbless
- Stanley Black & Decker Recalls DeWALT Battery Walk-Behind Mowers Due to Laceration Hazard
- BJ's Wholesale Club Recalls Berkley Jensen Gazebos Due to Injury Hazard (Recall Alert)
- Chem-Pak Recalls Finger-Ease Guitar String Lubricants Due to Skin Irritation Hazard
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- Samsung Recalls Slide-In Electric Ranges Due to Fire Hazard
- Brompton Bicycle Recalls Brompton T-Line Foldable Bicycles Due to Fall Hazard
- RH Baby & Child Recalls Jeune French Contemporary Upholstered Panel Cribs Due to Choking Hazard
- Mattress Pads Recalled Due to Fire Hazard; Violation of Federal Mattress Pad Flammability Regulation; Manufactured by Avocado Mattress
- ECHO Recalls Gas-Powered Backpack Blowers Due to Fire Hazard
- Attom Tech Recalls LED Light-up Jelly Ring Toys Due to Ingestion Hazard; Violation of Federal Regulations for

- Battery-Operated Toys; Sold Exclusively on Amazon.com
- Origin 21 Wall Mirrors Sold Exclusively at Lowe's Stores Recalled Due to Laceration and Impact Hazards; Manufactured by Huahong Art Home Shares
- Peace Industry Group Recalls Youth All-Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) Due to Risk of Serious Injury or Death and Violation of Federal ATV Safety Regulations

- Papablic Infant Swings Recalled Due to Suffocation Hazard; Violations of Federal Regulations for Infant Sleep Products; Imported by Shenzhen Two Pony
- Beberoad Love New Moon Travel Bassinets Recalled Due to Fall Hazard; Violation of Federal Regulations for Infant Sleep Products; Sold by Beberoadlove

using it, and check its recall notice (linked above for all products). Then follow the notice's instructions, including where to return the product, how to get the product fixed, how to dispose of the product, how to receive a refund for the product, or what steps must be taken to receive a replacement product.

To view recalls issued prior to July visit the Consumer Protection Safety Commission website.

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Harvest Season Here; Stay Safe on Roads

Harvest season is officially under way for Indiana's 94,000 farmers, which means more slow-moving farm equipment will be on Indiana's rural roads and highways. To keep Hoosiers safe this year, state agencies are asking motorists to be alert and patient, as they share the road with farm equipment this fall.

"The fall is an exciting time for all Hoosiers as the temperatures cool and the leaves turn colors. And Hoosier farmers share that excitement as they prepare to begin harvest," said Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, Indiana's Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. "While traveling rural roads and highways this fall, remember to watch for large farm equipment moving between fields as they work to harvest the crops, and be sure to know the proper steps to safely navigate around."

In 2022 four vehicles were involved in crashes with farm equipment in Indiana which resulted in one death, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"Moving farm equipment can be one of the most dangerous parts of a farmers job," said Don Lamb, director of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture. "When motorists know how to safely navigate around

farm equipment, our roads are safer. By working together, farmers and everyday Hoosiers can ensure they arrive safely to their destination."

Farm equipment during harvest season could include tractors, combines, grain carts, grain wagons and large trucks hauling agricultural products. These vehicles are wide, sometimes taking up most of the road, and often travel at speeds no greater than 25 mph.

The following list includes several safety tips for motorists approaching large farm equipment:

- Farmers will pull over when they are able to let motorists pass, but it may take time for them to get to a safe place to do so.
- Be alert. Farm equipment is wide, sometimes taking up most of the road.
- Be careful when passing. Do not pass in a designated "No Passing Zone" or within 100 feet of any intersection, railroad grade crossing, bridge, elevation structure or tunnel.
- Do not try to pass a slow-moving vehicle on the left without ensuring that the vehicle is not planning a left turn. It may appear that the driver is pulling over for you to pass when it is

actually preparing to turn. You will drive right into its path, endangering yourself and the farmer.

- Avoid tailgating, as some farm equipment might have to make sudden stops along the road.
- Allow plenty of time to get to a destination, be aware of alternate routes and avoid distractions.

"When you see farmers out working and moving from field to field, please be patient as they work to harvest their crops which are needed to help feed our communities and the world," said Doug Carter, Indiana State Police Superintendent. "Let's all work together to help ensure everyone's safety on our roadways."

For a list of safety tips, visit isda.in.gov. Click here for a video message created by Hoosier Ag Today, in partnership with Keystone Corporative. The following organizations will be working together to share this important safety message during planting season: Hoosier Ag Today, Indiana Department of Homeland Security, Indiana Department of Transportation and Indiana State Police.

Vintage Vehicles Club Says Thanks



Photos courtesy Central Indiana Vintage Vehicles Car Club

Dave Arland and CIVV President, Dave Shank.

CIVV President Dave Shank, Tamela Grabb and new CIVV President Will Grabb.

The Central Indiana Vintage Vehicles Car Club has expressed their gratitude to the Noblesville Parks & Recreation Department, Noblesville VFW Post 6246, Fast Lane Mentoring and all sponsors for their support of the 33rd annual Father's Day Car Show, at beautiful Forest Park. They also shared a special thanks to the North Central Chapter of Model T Ford Club of America for the great demonstrations of assembling a Model T and driving it off.

On a sunny June Father's Day, the community enjoyed music, food and 267 registered cars. With this years "Best of Show" going to Dave Arland with his 1951 Studebaker Champion Convertible.

Central Indiana Vintage Vehicles was also pleased to present Elysian's Foundation

President Tamela Grabb with a check for \$5,767 at a post car show meeting at Forest Park.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF FISHERS FISHERS BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE 119553

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC MAY SUBMIT COMMENTS BY GOING TO: https://townoffishers.formstack.com/forms/public_meeting_comment_form

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the FISHERS BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS at 6:00 PM on Wednesday, September 25, 2024 at Fishers Municipal Center, FMC Nickel Plate Conference Room, 1 Municipal Drive, Fishers, IN 46038.

REQUEST: At that hearing, the public will be invited to offer comments on the following request ("Proposal"): Case # 119553 - Consideration of a Special Exception to allow for a short-term rental use (E.g., Airbnb, Vrbo) on a property zoned for Single Family Residential (PUD-R) under the Avalon PUD Ordinance # 121503E.

LOCATION: 13982 AVALON BLVD, FISHERS, IN 46037

The case file about this project is available for public review in the office of the Department of Planning and Zoning, located at Fishers Municipal Center, 1 Municipal Drive, Fishers, IN 46038. The meeting agenda with room location details and case related information will be posted on the City's website forty-eight (48) hours in advance of the meeting specified above. If you have specific questions or want to provide written contacts to the case planner directly, please contact:

City of Fishers Planning & Zoning Department
planning@fishers.in.us
 (317) 595-3155
www.fishers.in.us/notice
 Petitioner: Cody Howell

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PURSUANT TO IC 5-14-1.5-3.5(a) THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD AT THEIR REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING ON SEPTEMBER 30, 2024 AT 9:00 AM WILL MEET VIRTUALLY THROUGH TEAMS. THE MEETING MAY BE ACCESSED VIRTUALLY BY MEETING ID: 251 550 586 706, PASSCODE: t2DXGt.

HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD.
 ATTEST: LYNETTE MOSBAUGH

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BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF Little Eagle Creek Drain, Cove Horney Arm Osborne Trails Section 14 NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern and: _____

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board concerning the reconstruction of the Little Eagle Creek Drain, Cove Horney Arm, Osborne Trails Section 14 on September 30, 2024 at 9:15 A.M. in Commissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. Construction and maintenance reports of the Surveyor and the Schedule of Assessments proposed by the Drainage Board have been filed and are available for public inspection in the office of the Hamilton County Surveyor.

Hamilton County Drainage Board
 Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh

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BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF Emily Vestal Drain Reconstruction NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern and: Agrawal, Divya & Aditya Kumar Biswal
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Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board concerning the reconstruction of the Emily Vestal Drain Reconstruction on September 30, 2024 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. Construction and maintenance reports of the Surveyor and the Schedule of Assessments proposed by the Drainage Board have been filed and are available for public inspection in the office of the Hamilton County Surveyor.

Hamilton County Drainage Board
 Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh

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BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD IN THE MATTER OF Mary Wilson/Oak Park Drain Reconstruction NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern and: _____

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board concerning the reconstruction of the Mary Wilson/Oak Park Drain Reconstruction on September 30, 2024 at 9:20 A.M. in Commissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. Construction and maintenance reports of the Surveyor and the Schedule of Assessments proposed by the Drainage Board have been filed and are available for public inspection in the office of the Hamilton County Surveyor.

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 Attest: Lynette Mosbaugh

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August Was Budget Preparation Month for County Councilman



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 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, August work included, a public safety 2025 compensation meeting, a Board of Commissioners public meeting, a Carmel City Council meeting, a Cicero Town Council meeting, a Noblesville City Council meeting, a 911 Communications department budget presentation, a budget preparation meeting with Emergency Management Services and a meeting with Noblesville City Councilor Aaron Smith.

August is our 2025 budget preparation month. Personally, for me to be adequately prepared for budget meetings requires multiple readings of the budget book. Hat tip to the Auditors department for compiling all this data for the council to review. With nearly 30 departments, a thorough review of each department's submitted narrative and budget financials took many hours and lots of coffee. August's personnel committee meeting included a Parks Department personnel reclassification approval and a continuation of lengthy examination and discussions regarding 2025 compensation for the Sheriff's Command Staff, Deputies and Corrections officers. 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. August's work included my analysis of the County's public safety compensation in preparation for September budget meetings. This work has been exhaustive and exhausting. Leadership identified several compensation anomalies that resulted in salary parity issues

within the department. We needed a solution that allowed the Sheriff to correct these issues. In addition, the consulting firm engaged by the county proposed adjusting compensation well beyond what in my assessment, was both affordable to the budget, and reasonable to taxpayers. The pressure to match a competing agency's 2025 compensation was a pressure point. The tension of big increases in the cost of living was another pressure point. The expected 2025 budgeted revenue and expenses was a third pressure point.

Correcting pay issues was a fourth pressure point. The unknown but anticipated changes to local government funding was a fifth pressure point.

Balancing affordability, the increased costs of living, competitive agency plans, and the stewardship of taxpayer dollars played out in real time. I spent nearly twenty hours of investigation, assessment, and analysis of compensation plan options to arrive at what ultimately was approved in personnel as the recommended 2025 public safety compensation budget. Two of my fellow County Councilors and Commissioner Dillinger invested time into addressing this challenge too. The County's HR department invested many hours to prepare and review plan options. The Auditor and Sherriff departments created and recreated four different budget scenarios. In short, compensation is the largest reoccurring expense to county taxpayers. We don't take public safety lightly and we take care of the folks that take care of us. This was a hard complex challenge. I am happy with the result. August's Finance Committee meeting included a budget presentation on the expected 2025 revenue and expenses from the county financial consultant. The meeting included a spirited discussion regarding expected property tax and local income tax reform coming from the statehouse next year. I expect to see reform bills originating from the Governor, Senate, and House. Presently, the County Council sets the tax rate with the oversight and ultimate approval of the Department of Local Government and Finance. Reconciling and compromising into a law that provides property tax relief and adequately funds local government will be tricky. Regarding Hamilton County budgeting, my approach is to hold the line on spending as much as possible, save money in the rainy-day fund and watch closely to see what new law gets passed and understand its fiscal impact on county revenues. I don't want to be surprised by big changes, rather, let's prepare for them. Changing local

government funding is a very big deal and worth speaking with our state legislators about.

This month there was one taxpayer request. Generally, requests require research with a county department, securing the correct answer and then following up with the taxpayer. August's request was from a constituent in Atlanta asking about annexation into Cicero. After our conversation, it was not a county issue. Rather, the letter that they received along with a subsequent meeting, was regarding reorganization within Jackson Township, Cicero, Arcadia and Atlanta. Like the folks in Adams township and the city of Sheridan, discussions continue amongst residents and elected officials in the four Jackson Township jurisdictions about reorganizing into a new public entity.

This month, it was an honor to represent you, at the Hamilton County Sports Authority Colts Training Camp, at the Connor Prairie Golf Fundraiser, at the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce Women in Noblesville awards dinner and at a tour of a county-supported affordable housing initiative, Cumberland Cottages in Fishers.

Of special interest this month was a half day tour of the Marion County Community Justice Campus with several judges, Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt, the chief deputy prosecutor and county Information Services team members. We spent an afternoon learning about best practices, state of the art court technologies, and lessons they learned on what not to do, all in anticipation of the expansion of our Hamilton County

Judicial Center. Their project was almost a billion-dollar investment, and we took away many lessons to apply on our project. The expansion of our county government building will be one of the most expensive projects in Hamilton County history. That said, with court caseloads exploding and an anticipated population beyond five hundred thousand by 2050, we must catch up with current demand and get prepared for future increased demands in civil and criminal court cases.

This is my time sheet. This is where my time went during August 2024. This was an especially busy month headed into 2025 budget meetings. 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.

Cuisine Connect Culture returns to Westfield

Experience Autumn in Westfield at Cuisine Connect Culture on Saturday, Sept. 21 from noon to 3 p.m. at Grand Junction Plaza (225 S. Union Street).

Explore diverse arts, entertainment, and traditions from all over the world in one place. Sample diverse cuisines, create crafts, and play games from other cultures. New this year is a fire dancing performance from Aloha Chicago.

The traditional Chinese Lion dance, performed by Indianapolis Chinese Community Center, will kick off the event at 12:05 p.m. Meet and greet with Moana near the cafe pavilion until 2 p.m. and interact with the mimes throughout the event.

Returning to the event is the popular Cuisine Connect Culture passport. Attendees are invited to pick up a passport from the Westfield Welcome tent and visit stations located throughout the event to collect stamps. Once all stamps have been collected, attendees can return their completed passports

to the Westfield Welcome tent and receive a special reward.

Main Stage Performances

Chinese Lion Dance - 12:05 p.m.
Chinese Folk Dance - 12:10 p.m.
Indian Folk Dance - 12:45 p.m.
African Dance - 1:00 p.m.
Stories of Gallantry & Bravery - 1:50 p.m.
Polynesian Revue & Fire Dancing - 2:30 p.m.

Because of the popularity of this event, a free shuttle service will be operating from noon to 3 p.m. The shuttle will pick up and drop off attendees at Westfield Intermediate School (17710 Shamrock Boulevard) and Grand Junction Plaza (225 S. Union Street). Public parking for the event is also available in the parking lot near Poplar Street and Park Street, and in designated on-street spots along Union Street and Mill Street.

More information can be found at <https://www.westfieldwelcome.com/cuisine-connect-culture>.

County Seniors Shine in National Merit Scholarship Program

Almost 90 Hamilton County high school seniors are among 16,000 high schoolers who are semifinalists in the 70th annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

These academically talented high school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 6,870 National Merit Scholarships worth nearly \$26 million that will be offered next spring.

To be considered for a Merit Scholarship award, semifinalists must fulfill several requirements to advance to the finalist level of the competition.

About 95 percent of the semifinalists are expected to attain finalist standing, and approximately half of the Finalists will win a National Merit Scholarship, earning the Merit Scholar title. The students (listed alphabetically by high school) are:

NOBLESVILLE H. S.
Emma K. Duell,
Alexander R. Marshall,
Eleanor G. Meginnis,
Vaibhav D. Patel and
Megan R. Rowley.

ST. THEODORE GUERIN H. S.
August Bauer, Emilia Becker, Luke Moster and William Voight.

WESTFIELD H. S.
Avalyn Kainrath, Henry Pham, Lily Pillsbury and Pranesh Raghavendran.

CARMEL H. S.
Nicholas B. Anderson,
Rebecca L. Belanger,

Sreesh N.
Chakravarthula, Aditya K. Chaudhary, Gavin Chen, Matthew Y. Deng, Ruth T. Derksen, Jessica Ding, Michael D. Fortuna, Gideon G. Goldstein, Kellen H. Gong, Alexander S. Haidar, Isaiah V. Henderson, Christopher R. Herzog, David Jiang, Noah M. Kahn, Juan J. Koothur, Minkyu Lee, Anna Y. Liao, Angelina L. Liu, Ava Z. Luo, Adam S. Madni, Timothy I. Marijono, Leah K. McKay, Edward X. Meng, Darcy A. Moffett, Grace Y. Nie, Sahanaa Nishkaran, Arielle Sorelle Noussa Fotso, Ashley A. Paul, Julia Peng, Anthony Pho, Brian Pho, Musa C. Pitney, Michael L. Qian, Kelly Shi, Aayush K. Singh, Alex Song, Justin Z. Tang, Cole O. TerBush, Samuel J. Vrtismarsh, Noah K. Yoon, Ethan W. Zhen, Ivy Zhen and Grace Zheng.

FISHERS H. S.
Cole Anderson, Katelyn Armye, Chase Frank, Maxime Hendryx-Parker, McKinzie Horoho, Matthew Iskandar, Natalie Konkle, Jasmina Mehic, Victor Petricin, Beau Wolf and Carlos Wood.

HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN H. S.
Rohan J. Eapen, Jackson N. Fuller, Mary E. Hineni, Sanjana K. Malineni, Audrey C. Orbin, James D. Willmore, Jasmine J. Wu and Manasdev S. Yadav.

UNIVERSITY H. S.
Triston English, Emily A. Ganter, Beatriz Machado Lacerda, Henry Wang, Samuel J. Weaver, Ellen P. Whorley and Stacy Z. Xu.

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CARMEL COMMON COUNCIL

MEETING AGENDA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2024 – 6:00 P.M.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS/CITY HALL/ONE CIVIC SQUARE

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. AGENDA APPROVAL
3. INVOCATION
4. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
5. RECOGNITION OF CITY EMPLOYEES AND OUTSTANDING CITIZENS
 - a. Girl Scouts of Central Indiana
 - b. Asian American Alliance, Inc. Partner Award
6. RECOGNITION OF PERSONS WHO WISH TO ADDRESS THE COUNCIL
7. COUNCIL AND MAYORAL COMMENTS/OBSERVATIONS
8. CONSENT AGENDA
 - a. Approval of Minutes
 1. August 16, 2024 Regular Meeting
 2. August 29, 2024 Claims Meeting
 - b. Claims
 1. General Claims - \$1,811,055.84 and \$43,620.22 (purchase card)
 2. Wire Transfers - \$3,296,816.70
9. ACTION ON MAYORAL VETOES
10. COMMITTEE REPORTS
 - a. Finance, Utilities and Rules Committee
 - b. Land Use and Special Studies Committee
 - c. All reports designated by the Chair to qualify for placement under this category.
11. OTHER REPORTS – (at the first meeting of the month specified below):
 - a. Carmel Redevelopment Commission (Monthly)
 - b. Carmel Historic Preservation Commission (Quarterly – January, April, July, October)
 - c. Audit Committee (Bi-annual – May, October)
 - d. Redevelopment Authority (Bi-annual – April, October)
 - e. Carmel Cable and Telecommunications Commission (Bi-annual – April, October)
 - f. Economic Development Commission (Bi-annual – February, August)
 - g. Library Board (Annual – February)
 - h. Ethics Board (Annual – February)
 - i. Parks Department (Quarterly – February, May, August, November)
 - j. Climate Action Advisory Committee (Quarterly – March, June, September, December)
 - k. Latvian Sister City Police Exchange Program
 - l. All reports designated by the Chair to qualify for placement under this category.
12. OLD BUSINESS
 - a. Seventeenth Reading of Ordinance D-2696-23; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Adding Chapter 8, Article 4, Section 8-44 to the Carmel City Code; Sponsor(s): Councilor(s) Worrell and Aasen. Sent to the Finance, Utilities and Rules Committee. Synopsis: Establishes a speed limit of 20 miles per hour within roundabouts.
 - b. Fourth Reading of Ordinance D-2719-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Authorizing the Issuance of Economic Development Tax Increment Revenue Bonds to Support the Proscenium III Project, and Authorizing and Approving Other Actions in Respect Thereto; Sponsor: Councilor Aasen. Held over from last meeting. Synopsis: Ordinance authorizes the issuance of developer TIF bonds by the City of Carmel, Indiana, to finance improvements to support the development of the Proscenium III Project.
 - c. Second Reading of Ordinance D-2726-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Approving and Adopting a Third Amendment to Interlocal Agreement; Sponsor(s): Councilor(s) Snyder and Taylor. Sent to the Land Use and Special Studies Committee. Synopsis: Third Amendment to Interlocal Cooperation Agreement.
 - d. Second Reading of Ordinance D-2728-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Amending Chapter 3, Article 1, Division II, Section 3-30 of the Carmel City Code; Sponsor: Councilor Snyder. Held over from last meeting. Synopsis: Ordinance amends the order of business for the Carmel Common Council agenda by removing Cable and Telecommunications Commission's annual reports.
13. PUBLIC HEARINGS
 - a. First Reading of Ordinance Z-693-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, rezoning three parcels at 452, 502, and 5089 E. Carmel Drive, Carmel, from the B8/Business to the C2/Mixed Use District; Sponsor(s): Councilor(s) Minnaar and Snyder. Synopsis: This ordinance rezones three parcels in the Carmel Marketplace from the B8/Business District to the C2/Mixed Use District.
 - b. First Reading of Ordinance D-2723-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Authorizing and Approving an Additional Appropriation of Funds from the Stormwater Fund (#250) to the 2024 Storm Water Budget (#250); Sponsor(s): Councilor(s) Green, Taylor and Snyder. Synopsis: This ordinance authorizes and approves an additional appropriation of \$732,169.68 from the Storm Water Fund into the 2024 Storm Water budget to be used for Orchard Park drainage project.
14. NEW BUSINESS
 - a. Resolution CC-09-16-24-01; A Resolution of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Approving a Transfer of Funds within the Redevelopment Department Budget (Fund #1801); Sponsor: Councilor Aasen. Synopsis: Transfers \$167,200.00 within the 2024 Redevelopment Department budget.
 - b. First Reading of Ordinance D-2729-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Approving Certain Carmel Redevelopment Authority Lease Rental Bonds to Finance Various Road Improvements and Other Capital Projects in the City and to Refinance Certain Outstanding Bonds; Sponsor: Councilor Worrell. Synopsis: Ordinance approves the issuance of Carmel Redevelopment Authority lease rental bonds in the maximum principal amount of \$110,000,000 for the purpose of financing various local and arterial road and street system and other capital projects in the City and refinancing certain outstanding bonds, together with the related financing Leases, which Leases are payable from a special benefits tax to be levied on all owners of taxable property in the City.
 - c. First Reading of Ordinance D-2730-24; An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Carmel, Indiana, Amending Chapter 8, Article 4, Section 8-39 of the Carmel City Code; Sponsor: Councilor Aasen. Synopsis: Ordinance adding speed humps to Heatherstone Place.
15. AGENDA ADD-ON ITEMS
16. OTHER BUSINESS
 - a. DORA Signage Approval
17. ANNOUNCEMENTS
18. ADJOURNMENT

CITY OF CARMEL 2025 BUDGET WORKSHOPS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25 & THURSDAY, SEPT. 26
AT 8:30 A.M.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS
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MEETINGS WILL ALSO BE BROADCAST LIVE ON LOCAL TELEVISION AND ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE

HAMILTON COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION

The Hamilton County Plan Commission meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been canceled. The next regularly scheduled Hamilton County Plan Commission meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2024.

HAMILTON COUNTY BZA

The Hamilton County Board of Zoning Appeals meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 25 has been canceled. The next regularly scheduled BZA meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2024.

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Art Show on Display in Fishers

Fishers Arts Council and Jiffy Lube of Indiana invite you to see the incredible talent that Hamilton County has to offer at the Fifth Annual Juried Exhibit of Hamilton County Artists. Thirty-five artists are represented in this exhibit, at the Art Gallery at City Hall located in the Fishers Municipal Center, 1 Municipal Drive, in Fishers.

Artists hail from Fishers, Noblesville, Carmel, Westfield, Cicero, and right along the edges of Hamilton County in Indianapolis and McCordsville, showcasing a wide range of painted mediums. Awards will be given for Best Landscape, Portrait or Figurative, Abstract, and Floral or Other, along with Best in Show which wins a \$1,000 cash prize and a solo exhibit in the gallery in January 2025. These awards are made possible by our sponsors, including new supporters: Wasson Nursery for our Best Landscape award and Noblesville Creates for our Best Portrait or Figurative award.

The winners have been decided by Dan

Annarino, a resident of West Lafayette, Indiana. Dan received his BFA from the Kansas City Art Institute and his MA from Purdue University. Dan has taught at Purdue, worked commercially as a graphic designer for print and video production, and later as a graphic designer for Purdue. He continues working as a full-time artist, maintains a studio in Lafayette, and exhibits his paintings throughout the Midwest. He is also a board member and past president of the Indiana Artists' Club, and a member of the Hoosier Art Salon and the Art Museum of Greater Lafayette, as well as an exhibiting artist in many shows throughout the Midwest.

When Dan is asked to judge a show, he has criteria that he believes in and follows. He says, "The usual standards apply. My number one criterion is creativity-- pushing the boundaries and taking chances. And, of course, the usual elements:

originality, use of media, technique, composition, mood, presentation.

That said it's a judgment call and can be tricky digitally choosing a

show."

However, the choosing of prize-winning art pieces in the Juried Show are always done in person.

But you get to be the judge for the People's Choice Award, also sponsored by Noblesville Creates! Go to Facebook.com/FishersArt to see the full 2024 Juried Exhibit photo album and click the "like" button on your favorite artwork. You can also vote in-person in the Art Gallery at City Hall from Sept. 3-13 during gallery hours listed below and the Second Friday reception and awards ceremony on Friday, Sept. 13. Voting will be open from 6 p.m.-7 p.m. and awards will be announced at 7:15 p.m. The Juried Exhibit of Hamilton County Artists is on display through Sept. 28 and can be seen Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Second Friday receptions are from 6pm-8pm each month and are always free and open to all ages. September's Second Friday musical guest is the band Laughing Jack and is sponsored by the Fishers Arts + Culture Commission.

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