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Hosted by Dick Wolfsie

March 18 - 24, 2025



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TODAY'S VERSE

*Psalm 37:5 Commit thy way
unto the LORD; trust also in
him; and he shall bring it to
pass.*

Hamilton Happenings

The City of Fishers is preparing to take the pedestrian bridge over 96th Street and will connect the Fishers portion of the Nickel Plate Trail to Indianapolis. The new bridge will provide trail users with a safe crossing over 96th Street. It will consist of concrete arches with cables supporting the bridge deck and will be enhanced with multi-colored LED lighting as well as logos for Fishers, Indianapolis, Nickel Plate Trail, and Andretti. The northern and southern ends of the bridge will feature a retaining wall approach. Construction is anticipated to begin later this year, with an anticipated opening date of fall 2025.

Three Things You Should Know

1 The Indiana State Medical Association is celebrating its 175th anniversary with a historical video highlighting the leadership and contributions of Hoosier physicians. The five-minute video traces 175 years of Indiana medical landmarks and breakthroughs, from ISMA's founding in 1849 to the present day. The video can be viewed on the ISMA website at www.ismanet.org/175.

2 It's not quite the time of year when bears go into hibernation. That won't start to happen until December. In the meantime, according to the National Park Service, "as the summer season ends ... bears become more active." For example, Alex Gold of British Columbia was unloading groceries in the front of his garage recently when along came a mother bear and her cub. "I came back to my car and I bumped into the [mother] bear." Alex didn't panic; he confronted the intruders and it was all caught on camera.

3 According to the National Geographic, a "baby aardvark stays in the burrow for two weeks and then begins to venture out to forage at night with its mom." A newborn aardvark - the first at the San Diego Zoo Safari Park - is doing just that. According to the zoo, the species have "famously long, sticky tongues for eating ants and termites" - as much as 50,000 insects in a single evening. Aardvarks may not be on any "threatened species" list yet, but they are at risk due to hunters and the loss of habitats.

The TIMES

NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA

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Boomer Bits

Ask Rusty - About Retroactive Social Security Benefits



ASK
Rusty
Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

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Dear Rusty:

Both my wife and I are 67 1/2, i.e., past our full retirement age of 66 years and 6 months. Neither of us have yet filed for SS retirement benefits. My wife is entitled to about \$1,000/month based on her work history, and I plan to wait until age 70 to file. I was entitled to \$3,700 at my full retirement age date and am eligible to receive \$4,800 at age 70. Thus, my wife's spousal benefit, which she can get when I start taking my SS, is another \$850 (a total of \$1,850), which is 50% of my full retirement age amount. We just recently became aware that my wife should have claimed her own smaller benefit earlier and taken her higher spousal benefit later when I claim. But has she lost Social Security benefits because she waited until now to claim?

Signed: Trying Hard to Understand

Dear Trying:

Yes, I am afraid your wife has lost some of her SS retirement benefit by waiting too long to claim. In your specific circumstances (where your

wife is eligible for a higher monthly amount as your spouse) it is important to know that her spousal benefit amount reached maximum when she attained her full retirement age (FRA) of age 66 and 6 months. Even though she cannot collect as your spouse until you later claim, her eventual spousal amount does not increase because she is now past her FRA. Thus, waiting the extra year after her FRA did not enhance her spousal benefit amount, meaning she could have been collecting her own smaller SS retirement benefit starting at her FRA. The good news, however, is not all those past benefits are lost.

Once someone has passed their full retirement age, it is possible to claim up to six months of retroactive benefits. Full retirement age is the cutoff point because your wife cannot get retroactive benefits before her FRA but, since she is about a year past, she can claim her full six months of retroactive

➔ See RUSTY Page A3

Seniors Beware: Porch Pirates on Prowl

With the holiday season approaching, so too are the plans of porch pirates who steal delivery packages from doorsteps. Without knowing how to prevent this issue, many people are left at the mercy and hope their porch is not the one hit. But that strategy is not likely enough to keep their packages safe. Arrive AI, a pioneering technology company, is one step ahead, developing innovative solutions to protect packages and revolutionize delivery security.

"Porch pirates are well-prepared for the holiday season, often stealing packages the moment

➔ See PORCH Page A8

Medicare Open Enrollment? Get Help

Medicare's Annual Enrollment Period began Oct. 15 and runs through Dec. 7. This window offers Medicare beneficiaries the chance to review and make changes to their coverage for the upcoming year, with any new plans going into effect on Jan. 1, 2025.

"This year brings significant changes to Medicare Part D plans and prescription drug coverage, including a cap on out-of-pocket drug costs starting in 2025," said NABIP CEO Jessica Brooks-Woods. "These changes make it

➔ See HELP Page A3

Halloween Fests, Trunk-or-Treat, Fall Fest, More



Photo courtesy of Stemen family

Grace Stemen of Noblesville, at age 8, in 2021 won the Halloween Coloring Contest receiving a giant pumpkin full of treats at the Noblesville Jim Dandy, where this year's annual Kids Night Halloween Bash is 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at the restaurant, again with prize drawings, coloring contest, crafts, face painting and kids activities with ages 10 and younger eat free with paying adult.



BETSY REASON
Columnist

Catch a new film at the 33rd Heartland International Film Festival, with 42 showings in Noblesville. Attend Noblesville Preservation Alliance's Radio Theater program

for "Arsenic & Old Lace." Get a glimpse of the Headless Horseman as he rides again at Conner Prairie in Fishers. Enjoy the Princess and Superhero Halloween Bash at Pinheads in Fishers. Join the FeverDream Halloween music and arts festival at Primeval Brewing in Noblesville. Enjoy the Boo 'n Brew Fall Festival at Clay Terrace in Carmel. Trunk or Treat at the First Christian Church and at the First Presbyterian Church in Noblesville. Watch a Halloween Burnout Event open to trucks, cars and motorcycles in Noblesville. And bring the kids Noblesville Jim Dandy for the annual Halloween Bash. There are plenty of activities to do this weekend and beyond in and around Noblesville. Find these and more happenings in The Times' list of 25 things to do this weekend and beyond:

1. Watch films and see filmmakers during the 33rd Heartland International Film Festival today through Sunday in three movie theaters at Emagine Noblesville at Hamilton Town Center. Find

➔ See BETSY Page A4

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Get an eye exam regularly - some eye diseases don't have any symptoms until it's too late.

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



OBITUARIES

Rodney "Rod" Isenhour
Ruth Anne Nunamaker
John F. Wall

TODAY'S QUOTE

"There is something at work in my soul, which I do not understand."
Mary Shelley, Frankenstein

TODAY'S JOKE

What monster is the best dancer?
The Boogie Man.

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

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OBITUARIES

Rodney "Rod" Isenhour

August 3, 1944 - October 8, 2024

Rodney Lee "Rod" Isenhour, age 80, of Sheridan, Indiana, passed away on Tuesday, October 8, 2024, at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville, Indiana. Born August 3, 1944, in Lebanon, Indiana, he was the son of the late Charles Edwin "Ed" and Olive Belle (Swigart) Isenhour.



Not long after graduating from Sheridan High School with the Class of 1962, Rod hired on with Biddle Manufacturing in Sheridan. He remained with the company for 42 years.

His family and the friendships that he formed throughout his life were what he loved most. While his son was growing up, Rod made sure he was as active as he could be in Mike's activities, beginning with little league football and baseball. As Mike became more involved in high school sports, Rod's focus shifted from coaching to super-fan. Whether it was football, basketball, baseball, or track, Rod never missed a game or a meet (that included quite a few practices as well).

Yardwork was even a family affair. He and his wife, Karen, would usually do the mowing together. He would start on the west side and Karen on the east, and when they met in the middle, it was time for another of his favorite activities...sitting on the back deck, watching the birds and keeping a well-trained eye on the how everyone's crops were fairing throughout the neighborhood. That eye of his probably got most of its training while helping Mike Sedwick bring his crops in, year in and year out.

Rod was always good with his hands. He enjoyed puttering around the garage and working on cars and mowers. He was also quite handy around the house; over the years, Rod ended up remodeling just about every room. And if that wasn't enough to keep him busy, he teamed up with his brother Rex to flip houses, another family project that kept everyone busy for many years.

Rod always enjoyed sports, whether it was through coaching or participation, or as a fan. He enjoyed playing golf and softball, and in his younger years, weightlifting. He was a die-hard Colts fan and kept close tabs on the Kansas City Chiefs. And when the month of May rolled around, the Indy 500 had his full attention. However, it was his Sheridan Blackhawks that always made him cheer the hardest and the loudest. There were many activities that Rod loved during his life (such as being a proud member of the NRA), but truth be told, nothing could hold a candle to just lounging in the recliner and watching TV.

Rod could be quite the character and had the amazing ability to be able to find the humor in just about any situation. He will be greatly missed by everybody who was lucky enough to have had him be a part of their lives.

Rod is survived by his loving wife, Karen Elaine (Foulke) Isenhour. She and Rod were married on September 1, 1962. He is also survived by 2 grandsons, Michael Isenhour (Katherine) of Sarasota, Florida, and Zach Isenhour of Westfield; great granddaughter, Olive Anne Isenhour (and Olive's mother, Danyelle Isenhour); sister, Ruth Ann Isenhour-Durbin of Sheridan; sisters-in-law, Pat Isenhour, Loretta Foulke, and Anita Foulke; and his nieces and nephews, Greg Durbin, Julie Durbin (Barb), Rhonda Isenhour, Mindy M. Isenhour-Schieman (Jason).

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles Edwin "Ed" and Olive Belle (Swigart) Isenhour; son, Michael Bradley Isenhour; 2 brothers, Charles Ronald "Ron" Isenhour and Rex Alan Isenhour; brothers-in-law, Norris Foulke, Arnold Foulke, and Larry Foulke; and sisters-in-law, Linda Foulke Cox, and Linda Wiles Isenhour.

A celebration of Rod's Life will take place at 7:00 PM on Thursday, October 17, 2024, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th Street, Sheridan, Indiana, with visitation from 4:00 pm until the time of service. Pastor Todd Burtron will be officiating.

Memorial Contributions may be presented to the Humane Society of Hamilton County.

John F. Wall

March 19, 1947 - October 10, 2024

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." *Genesis 1:1*

"In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God. All things were made through him, and without him was not anything made that was made. In him was life and the life was the light of men." *John 1:1-4*



John Fulton Wall, age 77, of Sheridan, Indiana, passed away on Thursday morning, October 10, 2024, at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville, Indiana. Born March 19, 1947, in Indianapolis, Indiana, he was the son of John Willis Wall and Dora Fulton. He lived in Kansas City, Missouri; Bloomington, Illinois; Zionsville, Indiana; and Sheridan, Indiana.

John graduated from Bloomington High School and then went on to earn his B.S. degree in Physics and Math from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois in 1969.

He and his wife, Cornelia, were married on July 11, 1970 at the First Baptist Church in Port Jefferson, New York, and have been married for 54 years.

He worked for Indiana Bell Telephone Company, IBM and Comcast Corporation as a UNIX System Administrator. He loved writing scripts for team members to aide them in the ease and speed of systems administration. If asked about a highlight in his career, he would say being a member of the team that developed our nation's E-911 emergency system.

A life-long learner, John read extensively and reveled in a conversation about the Bible, history, politics, construction or innovations in science.

Most of all, John had a heart to pass that love of learning on to others. He tutored several Sheridan students in math, taught government and catechism classes at Walnut Grove Christian School while serving on the board. As an elder for Zionsville Fellowship Church, Sheridan Fellowship Church and Christ Covenant Orthodox Presbyterian Church he immersed himself in studying Creation Science and Covenant Theology, teaching whenever asked.

John liked cars, traveling and working on their Victorian home. He enjoyed welcoming many friends to their home and sharing it with people who needed a place to live for a while. He loved his family and every family gathering, especially when he was running his Lionel O Gauge trains with his seven grandchildren.

John is survived by his wife, Cornelia Kelly Wall. Also surviving him are, daughter, Emily Marie Mourer (Greg) of Herndon, Virginia; son, John Kelly "JK" Wall (Christina) of Indianapolis, Indiana; son, Andrew Teel Wall (Alecia) of Hillsdale, Michigan; daughter, Bethany Elise Stough (Rusty) of Bangor, Maine; seven grandchildren, Caleb E. Mourer, Ian R. Mourer, John W. Wall, Arthur A. Wall, Theodore W. Wall, Wallace A. Stough, and Audrey J. Stough.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 pm, Tuesday, October 22, 2024, at Christ Covenant Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 6070 N 900 E, Sheridan, Indiana 46069

Burial will follow at Moore Cemetery, located next to the church. Pastor Phillip Frye will be officiating.

Visitation will take place from 4:00 - 7:00 pm, Monday October 21, 2024, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th Street, Sheridan, Indiana 46069

Memorial Contributions may be made to Christ Covenant OPC.

Ruth Anne Nunamaker

Nov. 2, 1938 - June 5, 2024

Ruth Anne Nunamaker, 85, of Noblesville, passed away as the result of a traffic accident on Wednesday, June 5, 2024. She was born on Nov. 2, 1938 to Carl and Dora (Blinn) Hinshaw in Star City, Ind.



Ruth Anne was the publisher and General Manager at the Noblesville Daily Ledger and at Topics Suburban Newspapers; as well as being Director of the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce for many years. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Noblesville.

Ruth Anne was awarded the Sagamore of the Wabash award in 2001 primarily for her work with the Leadership Academy and the Hamilton County Alliance.

Ruth Anne is survived by her son, Scott (Jill) Nunamaker and her daughter, Jill Nunamaker (Brent Pettijohn).

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 59 years, Thomas Richard Nunamaker; and her sister, Elizabeth Jane Hinshaw.

A Celebration of Life service will be held on Saturday Nov. 9, 2024 at First Presbyterian Church 1207 Conner St., Noblesville, from 11 a.m. to noon, followed by a brief service.

OUR GENERATION
with the Times

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Former Teacher Supports Dave Dawson, Alison Hanley, Brad Helvey

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Dear Editor, As a former public school teacher who spent 19 years teaching in 4 different grade levels, I understand the importance of strong public schools. My wife and I have called Noblesville home for over 18 years and our children have spent over 13 years in Noblesville Schools. One of the most important and impactful elections being held this Fall is for 3 Noblesville School Board seats. This will directly affect all Noblesville residents whether they have students currently enrolled or not.

voters will only be given a binary "Yes or No" choice on their ballot. Like it or not, Hoosiers live in an age of expanding school choice. Dawson, Hanley, and Helvey will ask the difficult questions like "Why are 13% of K-12 Students in Noblesville leaving the district and choosing to go to private schools while only 3% of Carmel students, 6% of Westfield students, and 10% of HSE students are leaving and taking most of their funding dollars with them? Why is Noblesville's non-waiver graduation rate at 87% while Westfield is 92%, Carmel is 96%, and HSE is 97%?"

At the Chamber of Commerce Forum on Sept. 18th, the 2 incumbent candidates and their running mate promised to approve the next referendum before even seeing the details. This is unsurprising as the 2 incumbents have voted "No" zero times in their last 4 years on the board—including \$90 million in new spending during the last term! This all seems tone deaf to the local taxpayer who is getting crushed by higher assessed values for their 1% property tax and then being forced, on top of that, to pay nearly 2 times what other comparable communities in Hamilton County are paying in referendum taxes (Noblesville pays .462 while Carmel pays .238, Westfield pays .257 and HSE pays .291). It was refreshing to hear the other 3 candidates (Dawson, Hanley, and Helvey) commit to researching the last referendum to see what worked and what didn't. In addition they claimed they would prioritize teacher pay and School Resource Officers if they win and earn the right to help formulate the next referendum. Their priority is funding classroom learning by seeking teacher input on how dollars can best go toward academics and the learning process. This is the kind of discernment that Noblesville Schools will need when the new board is tasked with crafting their next referendum. Asking the community to keep rates at the current level (or even higher levels) will risk losing all referendum funds as

While ILearn Testing is not the most important measure of learning, it is the only apples-to-apples comparison and one must ask, yet again, why Noblesville ranks 4th of 4 in comparable districts on ILearn scores. On the Spring 2024 test, Noblesville scored a 45% on proficiency standards while Westfield and HSE were 53%, and Carmel 61%. All three of the opponents for Dawson, Hanley, and Helvey sit on the Noblesville Schools Foundation Board that directs grant money to district projects. This is a conflict of interest and a concentration of power that needs to be considered. In their 2022 non-profit report, they claimed to bring in \$447,000 and donate \$296,00 with total assets of \$1.62 million. While the donations are undoubtedly a great thing for Noblesville Schools, should the same Foundation board members be granting money to the school district they are leading as School Board members and as eventual candidates?

It is clear that Noblesville needs new leadership and fresh perspectives that will prioritize academic excellence, support great teachers, and listen to all stakeholders—including the taxpayers that make public schools possible. Please join me in voting for Dave Dawson, Alison Hanley, and Brad Helvey for Noblesville School Board on or before November 5!

Martin Strother
Noblesville

Reader Supports Dawson, Helvey, Hanley for School Board

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Dear Editor, I'm a follower of Christ and a mom, a Nana, a wife, a volunteer, a civic leader, a business owner, lead a charity, a taxpayer and a voter. Wearing all these hats and objectively looking at the school board election data there is only one conclusion to arrive at. I support Dawson, Helvey and Hanley for the three open school board openings and I am asking you to join me in supporting them too.

As a conservative Christian, I am called to pray over those in leadership, but I'm also called to pray over how I cast my vote. In doing so I can't in good

conscious vote for a candidate with a history of liberal positions and a history of donating heavily to liberal PACs, causes and candidates, even if they are nice people. We see the world differently. I support conservative oversight when it comes to our children, grandchildren, and teachers. Please vote like you would if you were hiring someone to watch your baby, because you are. I choose new people who I know will watch our kids like they were their own and watch our tax dollars for all of us. Please join us and vote for Dawson, Helvey and Hanley.

Lisa Hall
Noblesville

RUSTY

From Page A1

benefits. Thus, she will lose only about six months of her SS retirement benefit by claiming her benefits to start at age 67 (vs. now at 67 1/2), which at least mitigates the loss. And instead of her FRA amount of \$1000, her initial SS retirement benefit will be about 3% higher because she is claiming past her FRA. But, nevertheless, your wife's eventual spousal amount (when you claim) will still be limited to 50% of your full retirement age entitlement.

The important thing to keep in mind is that retroactive benefits can only be claimed after someone has reached their full retirement age, and only up to six months of retroactive benefits can normally be claimed. So, in your

wife's case, her eventual spousal benefit from you will still be limited to 50% of your FRA amount even though she waited for a year past her own FRA to claim. But she can claim six months of retroactive SS retirement benefits now to soften the financial blow.

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.

HELP

From Page A1

About The National Association of Benefits and Insurance Professionals NABIP is the preeminent organization for health insurance and employee benefits professionals, working diligently to ensure all Americans have access to high-quality, affordable healthcare and related benefits. To meet that vital mission, NABIP advances the interests of its members and advocates for sound public-policy solutions. NABIP represents and provides professional development opportunities for more than 100,000 licensed health insurance agents, brokers, general agents, consultants and benefit professionals through more than 200 chapters across America.

more important than ever to work with a licensed agent or broker who can help beneficiaries understand how these updates may impact their current coverage and find the plan that best fits their needs.

"Licensed agents and brokers are experts in Medicare's offerings and can help consumers navigate these new changes, evaluate prescription drug plans (Medicare Part D), Medicare Advantage plans, and traditional Medicare. They ensure that consumers are informed about the latest changes to their drug coverage and can assess provider networks to ensure they receive the care

they need.

"Licensed agents and brokers offer expert, personalized guidance, empowering consumers to make well-informed decisions about their healthcare during the Annual Enrollment Period and as their needs evolve throughout the life of their policy."

There are a number of free resources available where you can find a professional health insurance agent in your community who can help. Visit agentfinder.org, enter a zip code, and you'll find licensed agents and brokers in that area who can help identify the right health plan for the consumer.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE HAMILTON COUNTY BUSINESSES!

READER'S CHOICE 2024

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18794 PRAIRIE CROSSING DIVE
NOBLESVILLE
Two-story home in Prairie Crossing. Lot borders the golf course. 4BR, 2.5BA home has many updates. Mature trees and landscaping.
Listed at \$354,900

NEW LISTING



1880 E. 75 NORTH
LEBANON
Completely remodeled ranch on 1.06 acres just outside of downtown Lebanon. Beautifully decorated and move-in ready!
Listed at \$339,900

NEW LISTING



909 FENNEL COURT
CICERO
Hard to find brick ranch with basement and located on a quiet cul-de-sac. 3 BR, 2 BA plus large great room and a 3-season sunroom.
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↓ BETSY

From Page A1

tickets and movie trailers for more than 110 films, including 14 world premieres, at various venues, at tickets. heartlandfilmfestival.org

2. Catch a glimpse of the Headless Horseman, who rides again during Conner Prairie's annual Headless Horseman Halloween program through Oct. 27 in Fishers, featuring hayrides, Trail of Terror, fall-themed activities, barrel train ride, Sleepy Hollow Marionette Show, Mis-Fortune telling with Carl Voyant, live deejay and live music performances from Sweet Tunes, live shows, food, Apple Store and more, with tickets at connerprairie.org

3. Take a hayride to the pumpkin patch at Russell Farms in Noblesville, open daily through Oct. 27 also with corn maze, petting zoo, miniature golf, kids activities, bounce houses, pedal tractors, country store and more. Admission is \$8-\$15. For schedule, visit <https://www.russellfarms.com>

4. Join Don Farrell and the Terry Woods Orchestra to celebrate "Sweet Caroline: The Life and music of Neil Diamond" at 7:30 p.m. today in Feinstein's at Hotel Carmichael in Carmel, with food and beverages available.

5. Make plans to attend Noblesville Preservation Alliance's Radio Theater program for one of 1939's best known radio shows, "Arsenic & Old Lace," 7 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at Preservation Hall on Logan Street in Noblesville. As a second feature, there will be a little mind reading murder plan called "The Haunting Hour- The Thought." Tickets, \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, at noblesvillepreservation.org

6. Enjoy the Princess and Superhero Halloween Bash 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at Pinheads in Fishers, with an interactive bowling reservation special 10 a.m.-noon with snacks, character photos, plus trunk-or-treating noon-2 p.m.

7. Join the FeverDream Halloween music and arts festival noon-10 p.m. Saturday at Primeval Brewing in downtown Noblesville.

8. Celebrate an early Halloween 2-6 p.m. Saturday at Clay Terrace in Carmel during the free 12th annual Boo 'n Brew Fall Festival, with trick-or-treating, live bands Stella Luna & the Satellites followed by Toy Factory, horse-drawn hayrides, family friendly beer garden, Silly Safari animal shows, pet costume contest, corn maze and pumpkin patch.

9. Attend a Fall Fest with live music, food trucks and more 6-9 p.m. Saturday at Providence & Cafe Jardin Coffee Shop in Noblesville.

10. Kids can Trunk of Treat 5-7 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Noblesville.

Still time to host a trunk.

11. From Horses to Horsepower, this Halloween Burnout Event is open to trucks, cars and motorcycles beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday with lawn chairs, families invited with concessions available, on 211th and Creek Road, Noblesville.

12. Enjoy live music with Jai Baker 3 at the 2024 Halloween Party on Geist at 7 p.m. Saturday at Wolfie's Grill Geist location.

13. Bring the kids and come to Noblesville Jim Dandy for the annual Halloween Bash 5-8 p.m. Oct. 23, with prize drawings, coloring contest for a giant pumpkin full of tricks and treats, crafts, face painting and kids ages 10 and younger eat free with paying adult.

14. A first-time Fall Floral Gala is 6-9 p.m. Oct. 23 at Mustard Seed Gardens in Noblesville.

15. Create your own Trucker Hat Bar, enjoy spiked cider, fall treats and store discounts during a Truck or Treat Hat Party 6-9 p.m. Oct. 24 at The Wild Bohemian Boutique in downtown Noblesville for \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door.

16. Bring the family to Noblesville Parks & Recreation's Frights at Forest Halloween event 5-9 p.m. Oct. 25 at Forest Park. Take a spooky (not scary) trail filled with trick-or-treat stations, wear your best costume for a chance to win in a costume contest, and also enjoy hayrides, inflatables and food trucks.

17. Dare to take the fifth annual Cicero Haunted Trail on Oct. 25-26 at Red Bridge Park, with kid-friendly hours 4:30-7:15 p.m. and frightening hours 7:30-10 p.m. All proceeds benefit Cicero Parks. Take the trolley with stops in town.

18. Ages 21 and older, put on your costume for a Halloween and Costume Party with band Living Proof at 10 p.m. Oct. 25 at Britton Tavern in Fishers.

19. Bring your little ghosts and goblins to First Presbyterian Church of Noblesville's free Trunk-or-Treat event 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. (note ending time change from 2023) Oct. 26 in the church parking lot, 1207 Conner St., with kids encouraged to wear costumes and enjoy trunk-or-treating and a make-n-take craft, music, movie and a brown bag hotdog dinner. In case of inclement weather, the event will move inside to the church's fellowship hall. Visit <https://fpc-noblesville.org/trunk-or-treat>

20. Join Fishers free Boo Bash 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Nickel Plate District Amphitheater in Fishers and enjoy live, interactive stage entertainment with 31SVN, themed costumes and decorated booths, Halloween goodies, games, photo opps,

costume parades, recurring shows and more.

21. Join in an unforgettable "Night with the Witch & Famous" Halloween party with costume contest, drinks, tarot and fundraiser for Gal's Guide Library in downtown Noblesville beginning at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 at Gal's Guide at Noblesville Creates at 8th and Maple.

22. Join Ahlwardts present "Human Jukebox Halloween edition" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at Feinstein's at Hotel Carmichael in Carmel with Ryan Ahlwardt and Lauren. Come dressed as your favorite singer, entertainer or music group/band with prizes for best costume with tickets \$20-\$30 plus \$25 minimum food and beverage per person with doors opening at 5:30 p.m., choose your cabaret seating at eventbrite.com

23. Enjoy a free Halloween Village for the community 5-7 p.m. Oct. 27 at Noblesville First United Methodist Church with trick-or-treating, costume contest with prizes and dancing.

24. Wear your best costume and play Halloween Bingo 6:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Noblesville Moose Lodge, for \$25.25 cash only for the night, early birds at 6:30 p.m. for \$5 extra.

25. Watch for the Nickel Plate Express Halloween Railbike Express, which is sold out on both Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 on the historic Nickel Plate Road in Noblesville.

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

Make plans to attend Noblesville Preservation Alliance's Radio Theater program for one of 1939's best known radio shows, "Arsenic & Old Lace," 7 p.m. today, 2 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at Preservation Hall on Logan Street, where a previous NPA radio show rehearses (above).



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

It's fall and pumpkin time at various venues, including Russell Farms and Gatewood Farm & Greenhouses in Noblesville.



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

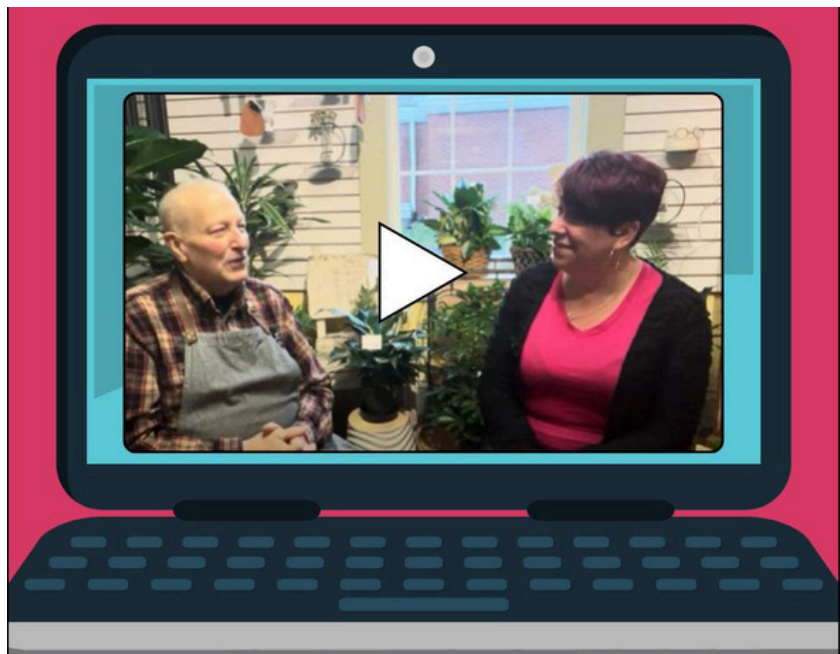
Before you take the hayride to catch a glimpse of the Headless Horseman, who rides again during Conner Prairie's annual Headless Horseman Halloween program through Oct. 27 in Fishers, be sure to sit down on the picnic tables in the covered area and see the fabulous Sweet Tunes band, which performs all Halloween hit songs. Also visit Trail of Terror, fall-themed activities, barrel train ride, Sleepy Hollow Marionette Show, Mis-Fortune telling with Carl Voyant, live deejay and Apple Store and more, with tickets at connerprairie.org



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Continuing Countdown To Ross-Ade Stadium's Century Celebration



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

We continue our countdown toward the 100th birthday of Ross-Ade Stadium on Nov. 22 with some of the greatest performances in stadium history. Let's start with the second-oldest record set by a Purdue football opponent.

Oct. 30, 1971

Michigan State running back Eric Allen was known as "The Flea" for his small stature (5-9, 161 pounds). On this day, his nickname should have been "The Flee" as Allen ran through the Purdue defense for what was then the NCAA single-game record of 350 rushing yards in a 43-10 Spartans victory.

Allen broke the Big Ten mark of 347 by Michigan's Ron Johnson in 1968 and Leroy Keyes' stadium standard of 214 against Wake Forest in 1968. Allen carried the ball 29 times on his way to setting six national, Big Ten and Michigan State records.

Allen also matched Keyes' stadium record of four touchdowns. Keyes accomplished his feat in his final game against Indiana in 1968. Since then, a handful of Purdue players have tied that mark: Mike Alstott twice in 1994, Montrell Lowe in 2000 against Indiana, Jerod Void in 2003 and Kory Sheets in 2006.

In the 53 years following Allen's career day, the closest a Purdue player has come to his record was Otis Armstrong's farewell effort of 276 yards against Indiana in 1972.

Sept. 26, 1936

The oldest remaining Ross-Ade record belongs to a Purdue College Football Hall of Fame member.

Decades before Drew Brees arrived from Texas to change the Boilermakers' football fortunes, fellow Texan Cecil Isbell accounted for 25 points in Purdue's season-

opening 47-0 victory against Ohio University. Isbell, who came to West Lafayette from Houston, was the passer in coach Noble Kizer's offense that relied on the tailback, not the quarterback, to throw the football. But Isbell used his legs for the first touchdown, a 7-yard run in the first quarter.

A touchdown pass from Isbell to 6-4 Bill Vergane upped the lead to 13-0 in the second quarter. Isbell's second touchdown run gave Purdue a 20-0 halftime lead.

Isbell tacked on touchdown runs of 65 and 38 yards, plus an extra point, before Kizer pulled his starters with a 34-0 lead.

The longest yards

With apologies to the memorable 1974 prison football film starring Burt Reynolds, Ross-Ade Stadium has seen its share of long-distance running.

On Nov. 2, Mike Pruitt will celebrate the 50th anniversary of his record-setting 94-yard touchdown run in the first quarter against Iowa. Pruitt, who came to Purdue because of fellow Chicago Boilermakers Otis Armstrong and Darryl Stingley, also set a stadium record that still stands by averaging 17.9 yards a carry against the Hawkeyes (179 yards on 10 carries).

Pruitt's effort helped Purdue set a school record with 501 yards rushing in the 38-14 victory.

Four years earlier, on Nov. 21, 1970, Stan Brown's 100-yard kickoff return opened the second half of the Boilermakers' 40-0 victory against Indiana.

"Pound for pound, he's the greatest little football player I've seen," head coach Bob DeMoss said of Brown, who really wasn't that small at 5-11, 177 pounds.

Keith Jackson and an ABC national television audience on Sept. 12, 1981, saw Jimmy Smith

match Brown's record against John Elway and Stanford. Smith's 100-yard dash gave Purdue an answer to Stanford's touchdown drive to open the game.

"I'm sure that run had a great psychological impact on our players," Purdue coach Jim Young said afterward. Smith also rushed for a game-high 91 yards and two more touchdowns in the 27-19 victory.

When told it took him 14 seconds to complete the 100-yard run, Smith winced and told the Journal and Courier's Tom Kubat "Oh, that's a little slow."

The longest punt return record belongs to Phil Mateja, who stunned Iowa with a 92-yard touchdown in the second quarter of the Boilermakers' 34-30 victory on Oct. 6, 1951.

Twice in Ross-Ade Stadium history, a Boilermaker returned a fumble 90 yards. Defensive end Ned Maloney caught a ball popped loose from an Indiana running back and sprinted untouched to the end zone and gave Purdue a 13-0 lead in the second quarter. That stunning turnover, however, was one of the few highlights for the Boilermakers in a 34-20 loss to the Hoosiers on Nov. 23, 1946.

Nearly 70 years later, Danny Ezechukwu matched Maloney's record in another losing cause. His dash to the end zone briefly gave Purdue a 14-10 lead on Virginia Tech. The Hokies went on to win 51-24 on Sept. 19, 2015.

The Boilermakers fared better on the scoreboard against Virginia on Sept. 21, 1968. All-American Chuck Kyle blocked a field goal try in the first quarter and the football bounced perfectly to Bill McKoy. McKoy's 78-yard touchdown return opened the scoring of a 44-6 romp.

The longest field goals in Ross-Ade Stadium traveled 59 yards. Ralf Mojsiejenko's kick on Oct. 1, 1983, came with six seconds remaining and gave Michigan

State a 29-29 tie.

Carson Wiggs set the Purdue mark on Sept. 5, 2009, against Toledo, giving Danny Hope his first victory (52-31) as head coach. Wiggs' kick ended the first half and gave the Boilermakers a 31-14 lead.

The oldest Purdue opponent record belongs to Indiana punter George Fowler, who launched an 84-yarder during a 20-20 tie on Nov. 21, 1936

Through the air

Making just his fifth career start at Purdue, Drew Brees picked apart Minnesota for a school and stadium record six touchdowns and a then-record 522 passing yards in a 56-21 victory on Oct. 3, 1998.

Brees was pulled after three quarters to the Gophers' relief. Brees was 31 of 36 passing to 10 different receivers. In all, Purdue thumped Minnesota with 604

yards through the air and 692 yards of total offense. Both were school records.

"In my 12 or 13 years with this offense, this is the first day I coached the quarterback," head coach Joe Tiller joked afterward to the Journal and Courier's Tom Kubat. "I've not been around anybody who has thrown that well and for that many yards before."

Kyle Orton and Curtis Painter matched Brees' TD pass record against Indiana in 2004 and Eastern Illinois in 2007, respectively.

Brees' passing yards record was eclipsed twice and is now held by another Texan. David Blough's 572 yards almost rallied Purdue to an upset of Missouri on Sept. 15, 2018. The Tigers escaped 40-37 on a 25-yard field goal as time expired.

Blough threw for three

touchdowns and ran for another to rally the Boilermakers from 17- and 10-point deficits. Long before Nick Saban established himself as one of the greatest college football coaches of all time, he had to watch from the Michigan State sideline on Oct. 16, 1999 when Chris Daniels set two receiving records in a 52-28 rout of the fifth-ranked Spartans.

Daniels caught 21 passes from Drew Brees for 301 yards and three of Brees' five touchdowns. The loss was Saban's third in a row to Purdue and coach Joe Tiller. Saban left following the regular season for LSU, where he won the first of his seven national championships in 2003.

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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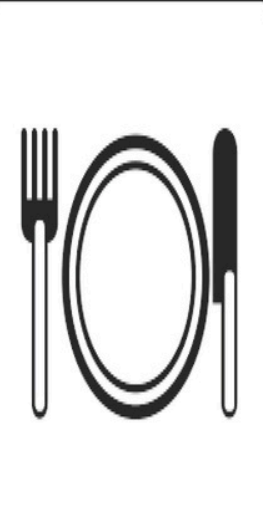
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↓ PORCH From Page A1

they're delivered," says Arrive AI CEO Dan O'Toole. "We're developing patented technology to stop them in their tracks, starting with innovative delivery security solutions for businesses today and expanding to residential solutions in the near future."

This has become such a pervasive issue that state legislatures are taking it up. Numerous states, including Kentucky, New Jersey, Georgia, Michigan, and Texas, have or are in the process of passing laws regarding porch pirating. When someone has a package stolen, they may feel alone in the theft, but really, it's part of a much bigger issue. In fact, the statistics surrounding it are astounding.

In a survey conducted in September 2024 by Security.org, 44 million packages had been stolen in the prior three months. In the past year, they report \$8 billion worth of merchandise stolen from porches. It's difficult to even keep up with the number of packages being stolen from porches around the country. It is theft on a scale likely never seen before.

The survey conducted by Security.org found that 18% of people do nothing to help prevent it, and 12% don't report it if it does. Some things can be done to help prevent porch pirates from stealing holiday packages, including:

- **Installing cameras.** While it is not an absolute way to stop package theft, having a camera aimed at the porch will help deter some thieves. It also provides you with video footage to supply to the police department if theft happens.
- **Creating connections.** When neighbors come together to help watch each other's porches, it helps keep theft down. Those who won't be home or see on their camera that package has been delivered can ask a neighbor to grab it.
- **Scheduling deliveries.** Try to schedule deliveries when someone will be there to receive them. Those who will be gone all day or are going away for a trip should make arrangements for a different delivery day or location or have someone pick up the package.
- **Using alternate delivery locations.** There are other places where consumers can have packages delivered or picked up. These include stores, delivery lockers, family and friends who will be home, and their place of work.

- **Harnessing the power of technology.** New technology is on the horizon that will revolutionize the industry and end porch pirating. Arrive AI has a smart mailbox that does not allow package theft, and it will soon be available to consumers and corporations, helping to protect their items from theft and maintain their integrity through weather conditions.

If packages are stolen from one's porch, the person should notify all the parties involved in the delivery, including the store and carrier that made the delivery. They should also report the theft to their local police department and inform their neighbors of the issue.

Arrive AI's future-facing smart mailbox is designed to offer numerous benefits. The technology will allow packages to be delivered in a manner that is securely protected from porch pirates and the weather. Packages can be placed into the weatherproof box via drone, robot, driverless carrier, and traditional delivery methods. Nobody besides the rightful owner can access it. It also helps first responders find homes quicker, thus reducing response times, by lighting up when someone calls for emergency assistance. Protected by patents, the upcoming technology offers secure and convenient delivery solutions for consumers and businesses alike, minimizing the risks associated with porch piracy.

As Arrive AI works toward these consumer-oriented solutions, they are currently focused on serving business clients with their Mailbox-as-a-Service (MaaS) platform. This robust platform offers businesses security features such as real-time tracking, chain of custody controls, and theft prevention. With these capabilities, Arrive AI is redefining last-mile delivery, providing businesses with enhanced accuracy and improved logistics efficiency.

While Arrive AI's

patented smart mailboxes are still under development, their current offerings bring essential security to high-value business deliveries and sensitive shipments, enabling clients to proactively protect their assets.

Key Features of Arrive AI's Current MaaS Platform for Businesses:

- **Real-Time Tracking:** Business customers receive logistics alerts and tracking updates for their deliveries.
- **Chain of Custody Controls:** Ensures the secure handling of critical shipments from point of origin to final delivery.
- **Theft Prevention:** Robust security features help reduce the risk of loss, making deliveries more secure and efficient.

"Our mission is to transform the last-mile delivery experience, starting with secure solutions," adds O'Toole. "As we develop our smart mailboxes, we're proud to support B2B clients with technology that protects their shipments from theft and guarantees delivery accuracy. We're also looking forward to the day that we are able to provide the service to homes around the world."

Arrive's smart Mailbox-as-a-Service (Maas) platform will help businesses and residents send and receive packages securely and safely. To learn more about their patents, visit the site at: <https://www.arrive.tech/patents>

To see videos of Arrive in action, visit New Arrive Smart Mailbox with Robotic Delivery and Robodog Picks Up From Arrive. To learn more about Arrive, visit the site: <https://www.arriveai.com>

In the future, when an Arrive AI mailbox is installed at an address, its GPS coordinates will be stored in Arrive AI's cloud-based database. The "push of a button" operation will be seamlessly managed through apps and delivery services, optimizing autonomous delivery for a range of users.

German Exchange Students Visit NHS

Students from Usingen, Germany are visiting Noblesville High School this month as part of a cultural exchange program. The students are staying in Noblesville and attending classes with NHS student hosts and will also visit Chicago and Louisville during their stay in the United States.



Photo courtesy Noblesville Schools

German students pictured above will get to return the favor next summer when NHS students visit Germany.

The German students met recently with Noblesville Schools superintendent Dr. Dan Hile, NHS principal Dr. Craig McCaffrey and Noblesville city council representative David Johnson.

The students shared some of their early observations about NHS and Noblesville with the leaders, noting how much they are enjoying differences from their experience at home such as:

- The wide variety of career development, music, athletic and arts classes offered at NHS

- Modern school facilities with space to accommodate student needs
- Technology tools and resources available to students
- Lovely neighborhoods, homes and spacious yards

Students also remarked on the use of school buses, as they typically ride bikes to school, and on the wide variety of restaurant options available in Noblesville. One student was excited to have tried a pulled

pork sandwich for the first time.

One of the German educators who accompanied the students on the trip said that that they were "highly impressed" with NHS and the school's focus on knowledge while also supporting student choice, development, and celebration.

The hosting NHS students will get their turn at international travel when they visit Usingen in the summer of 2025.

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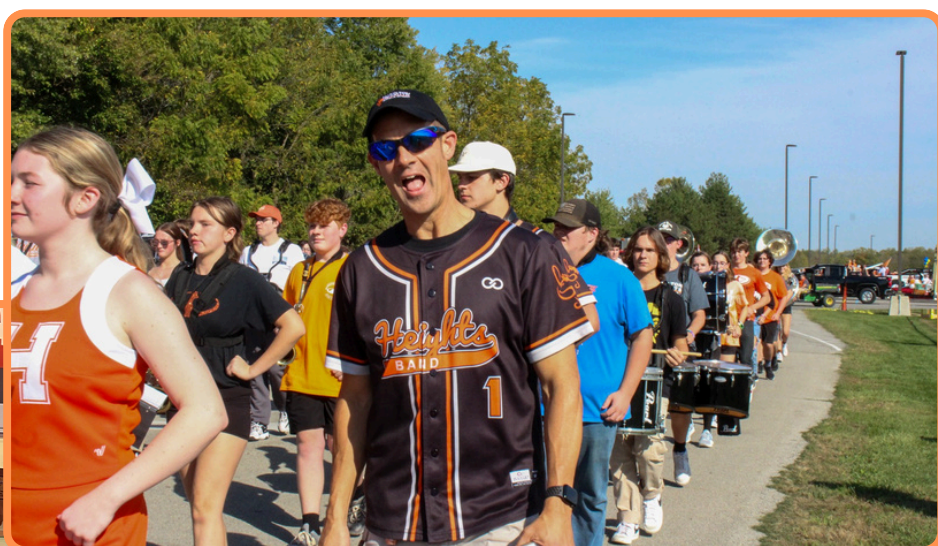
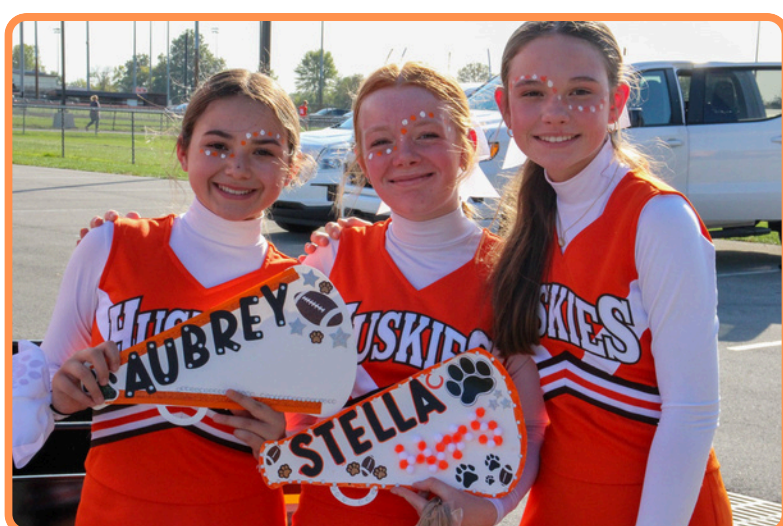
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THE TIMES

Hamilton Heights

Homecoming Recap

Hamilton Heights had a big weekend recently when the Huskys beat Twin Lakes for Homecoming, crowned a Homecoming Queen and King and inducted deserving stars into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Here is a quick look back at some of the memorable moments! There was lots of school spirit and a record-setting amount raised from the annual Ryan White Walk (over \$4,000!). Kendall Flanders and Cheyenne Boggs were crowned the 2024 Homecoming Queen and King. On Saturday, Hamilton Heights Athletic Hall of Fame inducted the Class of 2024 which included four incredible student athletes and one amazing team. This year's honorees include Tony Cook ('69), Hamilton Heights' Undefeated Football Team ('70), Tracey (Money) Million ('88), Zack Bardonner ('98) and Austin Etherington ('11).



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS REGARDING DECISION TO ISSUE BONDS OF THE CARMEL CLAY SCHOOLS, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA

The taxpayers of the Carmel Clay Schools, Hamilton County, Indiana (the "School Corporation"), are hereby notified that on October 15, 2024, the Board of School Trustees of the School Corporation (the "Board"), adopted a resolution which determined that the School Corporation will issue general obligation bonds of the School Corporation, payable out of ad valorem property taxes collected by the School Corporation on all taxable property within the geographical boundaries of the School Corporation, to be designated "Carmel Clay Schools, Indiana, General Obligation Bonds, Series 2014" in an original aggregate principal amount not to exceed Six Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$6,250,000), with a final maturity ending no later than January 15, 2029, and bearing interest at a rate or rates not exceeding five percent (5.00%), the exact rate or rates to be determined by bidding (the "Bonds"). The proceeds of the Bonds will be used to pay for all or a portion of the cost to undertake (i) the replacement of the kitchen hood in the Main Cafeteria at Carmel High School; (ii) the installation of an early childhood playground at Woodbrook Elementary School; (iii) technology improvements throughout the School Corporation including but not limited to improvements consisting of districtwide devices (laptops) for students and staff, network equipment and various classroom technology equipment (projectors, sound enhancement, etc.); and (iv) other miscellaneous facility improvements, equipping and land improvements and/or acquisition projects throughout the geographical boundaries of the School Corporation.

Dated this 18th day of October, 2024.

CARMEL CLAY SCHOOLS, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA
By: Secretary, Board of School Trustees

TL21928 10/18 10/25 2t hspaxlp

NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATED PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF CARMEL CLAY SCHOOLS, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA

The citizens of Carmel Clay Schools, Hamilton County, Indiana (the "School Corporation"), are hereby notified that the Board of School Trustees (the "Board") of the School Corporation, proposes to undertake (i) the replacement of the kitchen hood in the Main Cafeteria at Carmel High School; (ii) the installation of an early childhood playground at Woodbrook Elementary School; (iii) technology improvements throughout the School Corporation including but not limited to improvements consisting of districtwide devices (laptops) for students and staff, network equipment and various classroom technology equipment (projectors, sound enhancement, etc.); and (iv) other miscellaneous facility improvements, equipping and land improvements and/or acquisition projects throughout the geographical boundaries of the School Corporation (clauses (i), (ii), (iii), and (iv) collectively, the "2024 General Obligation Bond Project").

Furthermore, the citizens of the School Corporation are hereby notified that the Board proposes to issue general obligation bonds of the School Corporation in one or more series or issues, in an original aggregate principal amount not to exceed Six Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$6,250,000), to be designated as the "Carmel Clay Schools, Hamilton County, Indiana, General Obligation Bonds, Series 2024" (the "Bonds"), for the purpose of procuring funds to pay for all or a portion of the costs of the 2024 General Obligation Bond Project and to pay for all or a portion of the costs associated therewith, including, but not limited to, the expenses in connection with or on account of the issuance of the Bonds therefor. The Bonds shall have a final maturity date of no later than January 15, 2029, and bear interest at a maximum rate or rates not to exceed five percent (5.00%) per annum, the exact rate or rates to be determined by bidding.

Notice is hereby given that the Board will, on October 28, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. (local time), at the School Corporation's Educational Services Center, located at 5201 East Main Street, Carmel, Indiana, conduct a public hearing (1) to explain the potential value of the 2024 General Obligation Bond Project to the School Corporation and the community, and (2) regarding the matter of appropriating the proceeds of the Bonds and investment earnings thereon.

All interested parties are entitled and encouraged to attend to present their testimony and ask any questions relative to the 2024 General Obligation Bond Project or the Bonds.

Subsequent to the public hearing, the Board expects to consider adoption of a resolution regarding the nature of the 2024 General Obligation Bond Project and to consider adoption of a resolution regarding the appropriating of the proceeds of the Bonds and the investment earnings thereon for the purposes described herein.

Dated this 18th day of October, 2024.

CARMEL CLAY SCHOOLS
HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA
By: Secretary, Board of School Trustees

TL21929 10/18 1et hspaxlp

ORDINANCE NO. 10-14-24-A AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF HAMILTON COUNTY CONCERNING BODY ART AND EYELASH EXTENSION

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County ("the County") has a duty to ensure the public health and safety for the citizens of Hamilton County; and,

WHEREAS, the Hamilton County Health Department is the responsible County department to ensure the County is in compliance with Indiana Code within the County's jurisdiction; and,

WHEREAS, the County finds that it is desirous and necessary to implement an Ordinance concerning Body Art and Eyelash Extensions which are attached hereto, in order to promote and ensure safe and healthy practices within the profession; and,

WHEREAS, this ordinance shall be effective upon the County's adoption of this Ordinance.

IT IS THEREBY ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County as follows:

1. The ordinance language ("Ordinance") is attached to this ordinance as "Attachment A" and is hereby incorporated by reference.
2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon the County's adoption of this Ordinance.
3. The Hamilton County Auditor is instructed to publish notice of this Ordinance pursuant to law.

ALL OF WHICH IS ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County this 14th day of October, 2024.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF HAMILTON COUNTY
Christine Altman
Mark E. Heirbrandt
Steven C. Dillinger
ATTEST:
Robin M. Mills, Auditor

TL21926 10/18 1t hspaxlp

ORDINANCE NO. 10-14-24-B AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF HAMILTON COUNTY CONCERNING REVISIONS TO HEALTH DEPARTMENT FEE SCHEDULE

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County ("the County") has a duty to ensure the public health and safety for the citizens of Hamilton County; and,

WHEREAS, the Hamilton County Health Department is the responsible County department to ensure the County is in compliance with Indiana Code and enforcing provisions required to ensure the health and safety of residents in Hamilton County; and,

WHEREAS, from time to time, the County needs to update and amend its ordinances to reflect changes in business practices and costs; and,

WHEREAS, the County finds that it is desirous and necessary to amend the existing Ordinance for Health Department fees.

IT IS THEREBY ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County as follows:

1. The ordinance language ("Ordinance") is attached to this ordinance as "Attachment A" and is hereby incorporated by reference.
2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on January 1, 2025.
3. The Hamilton County Auditor is instructed to publish notice of this Ordinance pursuant to law.

ALL OF WHICH IS ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of Hamilton County this 14th day of October, 2024.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF HAMILTON COUNTY
Christine Altman
Mark E. Heirbrandt
Steven C. Dillinger
ATTEST:
Robin M. Mills, Auditor

TL21927 10/18 1t hspaxlp

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Noblesville Among Venues for Heartland Film Festival

The world premiere of “Driven to Save Lives,” a beautiful and important documentary film that honors the late dirt-track champion and Indy 500 rookie Bryan Clauson, a 2007 Noblesville High School graduate, was shown twice over the weekend at Newfields Tobias Theater in Indianapolis, helping to kick off the 33rd Heartland International Film Festival.

The event was attended by many family, friends and local residents, along with film directors and others involved with and featured in the film.

Bryan Clauson’s parents, Noblesville’s Diana and Tim Clauson, and Bryan’s sister, Taylor McLean, attended the two screenings. McLean, a 2011 NHS grad, was the film’s executive producer. The 11-day festival showcases more than 110 films, on screens through this Sunday at various venues. In Noblesville, audiences can watch several of those films now through Sunday in three movie theaters at Emagine Noblesville at Hamilton Town Center.

Today: “The Diamond Couple” at noon, “Milonga” at 12:15 p.m., “The Strike” at 12:30 p.m., “The Ride Ahea”

at 2 p.m., “An Autumn Summer” at 2:45 p.m., “Stampila” at 3 p.m., “Sheepdog” at 4:30 p.m., “If That Mockingbird Don’t Sing” at 5 p.m., “Emergent City” at 5:15 p.m., “Space Cowboy” at 7:15 p.m., “Tapawingo” at 7:30 p.m., “Family Tree at 7:45 p.m.

Saturday: “Isabel’s Garden” at noon, “Playing to Survive: von Cramm vs. Hitler” at 12:15 p.m., “Ashima” at 12:30 p.m., “Green and Gold” at 2:30 p.m., “The Death Tour” at 2:45 p.m., “Off the Record” at 3 p.m., “The Worlds Divide” at 5 p.m., “Diane Warren: Relentless” at 5:15 p.m., “Home Court” at 5:30 p.m., “Saturn” at 7:30 p.m., “Mexican Dream” at 7:45 p.m., “Bangarang” at 8 p.m.

Sunday: “The Wingwalker” at noon, “Drive Back Home” at 12:15 p.m., “The Opener” at 12:30 p.m., “Make a Circle,” 2:30 p.m., “Unspoken” at 2:45 p.m., “Lilly” at 3 p.m., “North Putnam” at 4:45 p.m., “Chasing “Oslo” at 5 p.m., and “Dreambreaker: A Pickelball Story” at 5:15 p.m.

Find tickets and movie trailers for all of the films, including 14 world premieres, at the various venues, at tickets.heartlandfilmfestival.org



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

Diana and Tim Clauson and their daughter, Taylor McLean and her sons, Carter McLean, 8, and Kaden McLean, 5, pose for a photo in the red carpet area following the world premiere of “Driven to Save Lives,” a beautiful and important documentary film that honors the late dirt-track champion and Indy 500 rookie Bryan Clauson, a 2007 Noblesville High School graduate, during one of two showings Oct. 12 and 13 at the Tobias Theater at Newfields in Indianapolis. McLean, a 2011 NHS grad, was the film’s executive producer.

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