

TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 50:10 "Who is among you that fears the LORD, That obeys the voice of His servant, That walks in darkness and has no light? Let him trust in the name of the LORD and rely on his God." (NASB)

Hamilton Happenings

The cone zone never ends! Drivers should expect intermittent lane closures for rehabilitation of the concrete ramps, curbs, and pedestrian sidewalks on 146th Street between Thomas Drive and U.S. 31. The estimated completion date is Monday, Nov. 25. Please use extreme caution while driving through this construction zone.

Three Things You Should Know

1 The Indiana DNR and the Indiana Natural Resources Foundation welcomes back the Happy Little (Virtual) 5K event for a third year. In 2024, this virtual race raised more than \$18,000 for tree plantings and healthy forest initiatives in Indiana State Parks with more than a thousand participants. Race participation is open to everyone, and registrants can complete their 5K anywhere outdoors - on foot; by bike, skate or paddle; or using a mobility device - anytime from April 19-27 to encompass Earth Day (April 22) and Arbor Day (April 25). For \$36 per person, each participant will receive a keepsake Happy Little T-shirt, a commemorative bib number and a Bob Ross-inspired finisher's medal. All race proceeds support tree planting and forest protection efforts in state parks.

2 It's pumpkin time and British farmer Ian Nelson is celebrating with a new "pumpkin mosaic" consisting of 10,000 pumpkins and squashes. His farm, located in Sunnyfields Farm, near Totton, Hampshire in the UK, won the 2023 Guinness World Record and he's hoping to do it again this year. According to Nelson, "All of the pumpkins in the mosaic are naturally colored, a lot of them are edible and they're the same pumpkins we've got around the fields that visitors can pick up, put in their wheelbarrow and buy to take home," he said.

3 It turns out that the cute little kitten in the Bergheim, Germany animal shelter is not an abandoned pussy cat, after all. It was found by a concerned resident on a country road near town who took it for a somewhat aggressive orphaned kitty-cat. Experts at the Bergheim Animal Shelter identified it as a European wildcat and said it will be taken care of until it is old enough to be returned to the wild.

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SALUTE!



Photo courtesy Noblesville Schools

Students at Promise Road Elementary learned a little bit about patriotism and country earlier this week during a moving Veterans Day program. For more photos, please turn inside. Veterans Day is always observed on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. Please join The Times in saluting not only our nation's veterans, but these students as well!

A Substantial Ornament to the City



PAULA DUNN From Time to Thyme

Pharlaris Logans recently sent an email asking if I would do a column on the Houston Hotel.

Oddly enough, I'd already been considering one. When I wrote about the 1984 fire that sealed the fate of the old hotel, I noticed some newspaper stories gave an incorrect age for the building. That nagged at me to explore the hotel's history further.

The Houston Hotel, sometimes called the Houston House or just the Houston, was actually constructed in 1898, not the 1880s, as the stories from 1984 stated.

The confusion probably lies in the fact that a hotel had existed on the northeast corner of Wiltshire and Polk (today that's Maple Avenue and Eighth Street, respectively) for over a decade before the Houston was built.

The 1887 Sanborn Fire Insurance map shows the City Hotel at that location, an ad in the 1891 Hamilton County Ledger places the Excelsior Hotel there and the Arlington Hotel occupies that site on the 1892 Sanborn map.

An 1893-1894 Noblesville city directory has the Commercial Hotel on that corner. It lasted four or five years before giving way to the Houston Hotel in 1898.

While a June 7, 1898 Hamilton County Ledger article seems to suggest some small part of the Commercial Hotel may have been incorporated into the Houston Hotel ("little of the old building is left,") the Houston was essentially a new structure.

I used to think "Houston" was an odd name for a hotel in the middle of Indiana, but when I realized Will H. Craig, the part-owner and editor of the Noblesville Ledger, owned the building, it made perfect sense.

Craig held a contest to name his new hotel and Minnie Levinson, the wife of popular local businessman Newman Levinson and mother of S. O. and Harry Levinson, came up with the winning entry. She cannily suggested "Houston." That just happened to be the maiden name of Craig's mother, the name of his son AND it was the "H" in Will H. Craig.

When the Houston opened on July 10, 1898, it was described as a "substantial ornament to the city." It had

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How An Orphan Boy Became Peter Pan

Carmel Players Bring Adventure, Gags, Kookiness, Family Show to Cat



BETSY REASON Columnist

If you've ever wondered how a miserable orphan became "the boy who wouldn't grow up," Carmel Community Players brings this family-

friendly adventure comedy to the stage -- of the early life of Peter Pan -- in CCP's next show, "Peter and the Starcatcher," opening Friday and continuing through Nov. 24 at The Cat in Carmel. Tickets are still available.

"Whether you've read any of J.M. Barrie's (creator of Peter Pan) books, or seen any of the stage or screen adaptations of the story, 'Peter and the Starcatcher' acts as a standalone adventure comedy," said Hannah Janowicz, Carmel Community Players' artistic director since January 2023.

"Audiences young and old can expect to laugh ... a lot. The setting might take place in the 1800s, but the humor takes place today," she said.

"You can expect bright and colorful characters, physical



Photo courtesy of Carmel Community Players

The cast of Carmel Community Players' "Peter and the Starcatcher," rehearses for this adventure comedy, which opens Friday at The Cat in Carmel.

gags, and pop culture references. It's equally visually captivating with many action scenes, and intellectually clever with quips and jokes sprinkled throughout. There might also be a musical number or two."

"Peter and the Starcatcher," a 2004 children's novel, by Dave Barry and Ridley Pearson, is already familiar to some folks. The book was adapted into a play for the stage by Rick Elice and premiered in California in 2011 and opened on Broadway in 2012.

"Peter and the Starcatcher" is essentially a prequel to the story of Peter Pan. "We meet new characters, British lords, ship captains, orphan children, tropical kings, and mermaids, and jump between land and sea and sky. Eventually it begins to fill in the blanks on how Peter Pan comes to be, and the rest of the Neverland crew. On a deeper level, the show explores things like friendship, loyalty, first loves, and the concept of growing up - both through the eyes of children and adults," Janowicz, of Carmel, said.

The set will be simple.

"The play itself is usually presented in a 'bare bones' style. So we won't have an entire pirate ship on stage, or an entire tropical island set. The story relies on the characters to create the world around them, which is an exciting challenge for the actors and an invitation for the audiences to use their childlike imagination while watching."

Janowicz said, Carmel Community Players' regular patrons might notice that the show is scheduled to open just less than five weeks after

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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Keep your fingers away from your eyes if you want to minimize your chances of getting "pink eye."

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



TODAY'S QUOTE

"The principal challenges often originate within our minds; therefore, it is crucial that we continually strive to inspire ourselves and deliver our best efforts each day." Montgomery County United Band Director Jonathon Tebbe

OBITUARIES

Doreen Hillock

TODAY'S JOKE

Forgive us, but we're in the spirit of Christmas so we're starting the Yule jokes a little early this year (hey, with all the strife in the world, can't we all use some holiday cheer)! Why did the Rudolph cross the road? Because he was tied to the chicken!



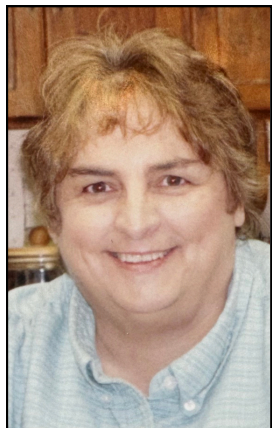
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OBITUARY

Doreen Hillock

September 19, 1953 - October 29, 2024

Doreen Hillock, age 71, of Sheridan, Indiana, passed away on Tuesday morning, October 29, 2024, at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville, Indiana. Born September 19, 1953, in Lebanon, Indiana, she was the daughter of the late William Charles “Bill” and Mariam Jane “Mick” (Haughey) Hillock.



She was a 1971 graduate of Sheridan High School, a member of the Sheridan Junior Women’s Club, and a member of the Sheridan First United Methodist Church.

Doreen worked for BIMCO in Sheridan for a short time before opening her own business, Alterations Unlimited, on Main Street in town. For 20 years, she would take in, let out, shorten, lengthen, and do just about anything you could possibly need done to your clothing. If Doreen couldn’t fix the problem, it was time for a new outfit. She took pride in her work and loved helping her customers (even teaching them how to fix it themselves sometimes), and never fussed about how big or small the job was going to be. She loved working with her hands. In addition to her seamstress abilities, she was also a very gifted at crocheting.

Creative people like Doreen also need a creative outlet (or several) to help keep their lives in balance. She always enjoyed heading out to the shop to do a little woodworking, or sitting down for a crafting session, but what a select number of longtime Sheridan residents remember are the years she taught piano lessons out at her house. Helping people, no matter the situation, was just part of Doreen’s DNA.

She was an avid reader and never missed a chance to host a Home Interior Party, but her favorite thing in the whole world was spending time with her family. When Doreen became a grandma, life couldn’t get much better. . . but then she discovered Alabama football. She absolutely loved watching Alabama games with her son-in-law, John. To the casual observer the enthusiasm in the room was, let’s just say... a bit much, but to John and Doreen, there wasn’t any other way to do it. ROLL TIDE!!!

Doreen is survived by her son, Matthew David Barrick (Molly) of Sheridan; daughter, Kelly Jane Barrick (John Steiner) of Sheridan; 8 grandchildren, Shelby Merriman-Hicks (Christian), Lexey Merriman (David King), Dezare Hubner, Orion Steiner (Haley), Lars Steiner, Clark Barrick, Emmett Barrick, and Rosalyn Barrick; 7 great grandchildren, Daymien, Hinder, Devlin, Temperance, Kimberlynn, Archer, and Zander; sister, Sarah Dian McKinley of Sheridan; sister-in-law, Vickie Hillock of Sheridan; former husband, David Curtis Barrick; and by her feline furbaby, Binx. He is so lost without his momma.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William Charles “Bill” and Mariam Jane “Mick” (Haughey) Hillock; 2 brothers, William Dean Hillock, and Dale Hillock; and by her brother-in-law, Leroy Clark McKinley.

A celebration of Doreen’s life will take place at 12:00 PM on Saturday, November 9, 2024, at the Sheridan First United Methodist Church, 207 E. 2nd Street, Sheridan, Indiana, with visitation from 10:00 am until the time of service. Pastor John Meunier will be officiating.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial Contributions may be presented to Roxie’s Pet Food Pantry, 602 Bow Street, Sheridan, Indiana 46069. This was a cause that Doreen held near and dear to her heart.

Making Fun of the Whole Thing – In Song



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Growing up in the ‘60s was a lot of fun. I was young enough not to get too caught up in the civil unrest, yet old enough to understand that something unusual was going on.

For most of us, we clearly remember that political assassinations were most definitely in the news. From JFK in 1963 to MLK and RFK in ‘68 to the attempt on George Wallace just four years later to the 1970 shootings of Kent State college students . . . it was turbulent, to put it mildly.

Yet our society managed to keep a sense of humor that we’ve apparently lost today. Remember Rowan & Martin’s Laugh-In? Or how about Mad Magazine. They all routinely made fun of the “establishment” but no one lost their minds over it – well, except maybe for that tricky guy in the White House.

I was a huge fan of Mad Magazine. The irreverent way they treated almost everyone was – in my teenaged brain – hilarious. I guess it’s no surprise I grew up to be a bit irreverent myself . . . OK, maybe more than a bit.

At any rate, something Mad used to do every now and then was song parodies. I still remember they did one on college fight songs that included the line “Hail, Hail to old Notre Dame, where all the pollacks get all the fame . . . “

Politically correct it was not.

So, with that, let me pay tribute to the geniuses behind Mad Magazine then (and not the ones who charge \$12 an issue now, for crying out loud!) and offer my humble version of our military anthems.

To the tune of The Marines’ Marines’ Hymn

From the halls of Mar-a-Laaago

To the bores in old D.C.

Trump can’t wait to tell you

He’s the best that’ll ever be

He will rail all over Truth Social

And the heads on Fox TV

Will he really drain the swamp this time,

Let’s all just wait and see!

To the tune of the Air Force’s Wild Blue Yonder

Off it goes, this wild world of wokeness

Where right is left and up is down

They have taken over our so-ci-ety

And turned everything around

But things changed on November fifth

When the red took over the vote

The smart people are united

The Lefties couldn’t steal this vote!

To the tune of the Navy’s Anchors Aweigh

Kamala’s away, thank God

Kamala’s away.

We sent her off to pack

At \$30 mil a day-ay-ay-ay

Though she beat up Biden

We have no hate

We know that she’s a hidin’

And she’ll be back in ‘28

Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically in The Times. Timmons is the chief executive officer of Sagamore News Media, the company that owns The Noblesville Times. He is also a proud Noblesville High School graduate and can be contacted at ttimmons@thetimes24-7.com.

Councilman Details October Work



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, consider volunteering, 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 the County Council public meetings, October work included: a 2025 final budget adoption meeting, a Board of Commissioners public meeting, a combined County Council and Board of Commissioners executive session, and a quarterly county services meeting with Cicero Town officials.

October included the 2025 final budget adoption. The Hamilton County budget for 2025 is slightly over \$309,000,000. Once the budget is approved in final form the Auditors’ office submits all the details to the State of Indiana Department of Local Government and Finance. They ultimately approve the numbers and the associated tax rate. As a point of reference, Indiana has ninety-two counties, many of which have a budget under \$20,000,000. Hamilton County is fortunate to be growing but managing that growth and keeping up with the required services can be challenging. The workload has increased over last year in volume and in complexity. After an extraordinarily intense September, I took some time off after final budget adoption to rest, recharge, and fish a bit. This trip reminded me why they call it fishing and not catching.

The October personnel committee meeting was cancelled as we only had one request. It was addressed by a poll of the committee members. 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. The finance committee did not meet in October.

This month there were three constituent services requests. Requests require research with a county department, securing the correct answer and then following up with the taxpayer. One October request was regarding undocumented immigrants being introduced into Hamilton County. My research, in speaking with public safety, prosecutors, and city officials, confirmed that while we do have an influx of some immigrants arriving with a temporary visa they are not being dropped here in any large quantity. A second request asked about Noblesville property taxes and the amount of our property taxes that goes to the Noblesville School system. The answer is forty-seven percent of our property taxes in Noblesville go to the school system. The final October request was from a constituent asking for support for a city government ordered appraisal on her property. This was interesting in that the city sent contracted appraisers for a detailed analysis of her property. They plan to acquire a portion of her property for a road expansion project. I was happy that schedules worked out such that I was able to meet the appraisers, watch their work and offer support and assurance to the constituent.

Noteworthy items from October included a meeting with Chief Mann of the Noblesville police department discussing the new training center and the approval of \$55MM in bond financing to pay for the judicial center expansion project.

The last item of special interest is what is best described as a pebble in my shoe, allow me to explain. For my age, I have a decent memory and last year, this would be September of 2023, I remember our council budget discussing and agreeing to put away money from the 2024 budget into the county rainy-day fund. Well, we got to October and after reviewing fund balances, to my surprise, no money had yet been moved into what is essentially a county savings account. So, now I’m bugged about this and started researching. Research

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“Steel Magnolias” closed on Oct. 13 at The Cat.

“The rehearsal period has been a bit shorter than normal shows, so we actors dove right into our characters immediately,” said Janowicz, who plays the role of Molly in “Peter and the Starcatcher.” She said, “Many of the actors play multiple characters as well as a “narrator-like” role. There are challenges with knowing when to flip between them, and properly differentiate who you are presenting.”

She said, “Another challenge we've faced is having not one but two ships on stage at the same time.” The Cat is a cozy 110-seat venue in downtown Carmel.

“If you've been to The Cat, you know it's a lovely intimate stage and space. We've had to work hard to physically fit everything we need into the performance space, and then perform in a way that helps transport the audiences from sea to land to sky,” said Janowicz, who as artistic director is responsible for managing the artistic activity for CCP and developing and putting into action an artistic vision for the theater. The Ball State University graduate earned a bachelor's degree in public communications and theater studies with an emphasis in arts administration and advocacy, and has performed in more than 20 productions along with doing costumes, makeup, props and assistant directing.

“Peter and the Starcatcher,” a Tony-winning show, features a cast of 14.

“The cast is a blend of actors both younger and older; it's been interesting to talk about the concept of growing up, and each actor's own perspective on what that

means. It's also a great blend of CCP veterans and first-timers. We've been having a blast helping each other build our characters, running across the decks of the ‘ship,’ and finding our inner mermaids.”

Lori Raffel of Carmel is directing the show. She has a college degree in theater with a concentration in directing from Indiana University in Bloomington and has done everything from acting to directing in nearly 80 shows, including 27 professionally managed theaters.

Elizabeth Ruddell -- who moved to Carmel her sophomore year of high school, earned her bachelor's degree in theater and went on to work as an actress, singer and dancer in New York, served as Zionsville High School's theater director for five years, and who just directed Carmel Community Players' “Steel Magnolias” -- is the costumer for “Peter and the Starcatcher.”

Janowicz said, “She has the fun challenge of creating the looks for the proper British characters, and the juxtaposition of the kooky and colorful island-dwellers.”

Ruddell as the costumer, Heidi Moranski as the props master, Karissa Henschen as the lighting designer, and director Lori Raffel's sound design “all work together to ensure the ‘magical moments’ of the show shine through,” Janowicz said. “Without revealing too much, the technical team has worked hard to bring the extraordinary moments to life.”

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Want TO GO?

What: Carmel Community Players presents the Tony-winning adventure comedy, “Peter and the Starcatcher,” by Dave Barry and Ridley Pearson, adapted for the stage by Rick Elice, and directed by Lori Raffel of Carmel.

When: Nov. 15-24. Showtimes at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (Nov. 15, 16, 21, 22) and Thursday (Nov. 21) and 2:30 p.m. Sundays (Nov. 17 and 24).

Where: The Cat in Carmel, 254 Veterans Way, Carmel.

How much: \$18, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; \$13 Thursday. No ticket fee charged if purchased online.

Tickets: <https://carmelplayers.org/> or 317-815-9387.



Photos courtesy of Carmel Community Players

Cast members Hannah Janowicz as Molly Aster and Mason Yeater as Boy rehearse for Carmel Community Players' “Peter and the Starcatcher,” a kooky adventure comedy that opens Friday at The Cat in Carmel.



Cast members Tanya Haas as Mrs. Bumbrake and Hannah Janowicz as Molly Aster rehearse for Carmel Community Players' “Peter and the Starcatcher,” a kooky adventure comedy about the early life of Peter Pan that opens Friday at The Cat in Carmel.



Cast members Austin Uebelhor as Black Stache and Samantha Kelly as Smee rehearse a fight scene for Carmel Community Players' “Peter and the Starcatcher,” an adventure comedy that opens Friday at The Cat in Carmel.

MEET THE CAST

Mason Yeater, Boy / Peter Pan; Olivia Carrier, Prentiss; Chris Vojtko, Captain Scott/Narrator; Hannah Janowicz, Molly; Quinn Yeater, Ted; Grant Bowen, Lord Aster; Tanya Haas, Mrs. Bumbrake; Adrian Blackwell, Gremppkin/Prawn/Narrator; Austin Uebelhor, Black Stache; Samantha Kelly, Smee; Desiree Black, Sanchez/Mack/Teacher; Dan Flahive, Bill Slank, Mollusk; Brian Thibodeau, Alf/Narrator; Mackey Brose, Clam/Narrator Molly

MEET THE CREW

Jeremy Ried, producer; Lori Raffel, director, sound, set design; Karissa Henschen, lighting design; Tanya Haas, music coordinator; Heidi Moranski, props; Elizabeth Ruddell, costumes; Cindy Schembre, choreographer; Samantha Kelly, stage manager; Leslie Blackwell, assistant stage manager; Chris Carrier, set decoration.

CARMEL COMMUNITY PLAYERS' 2024-25 SEASON

Carmel Community Players' 2024-25 theater remaining season: “Pride & Prejudice,” Feb. 28-March 9, 2025; “Ruthless! The Musical,” April 4-13, 2025; “This Girl Laughs, This Girl Cries, This Girl Does Nothing,” a CCP Rising Star youth production, June 13-22, 2025; and “American Son,” Aug. 8-17, 2025.

Noblesville Revolutionary War Patriot to be Honored

The Horseshoe Prairie Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will commemorate the life and patriotic service of Eli Coverdale with a program and plaque at the Bethel Church Cemetery at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The cemetery is located east of Noblesville at the intersection of Boden Road and State Road 38. The public is invited to the commemoration at the cemetery, and the reception at Hamilton East Public Library immediately following the event.

Eli Coverdale served his country in the Revolutionary War at the age 15. Born in Sussex, Del. he would later become a resident of Hamilton County. Coverdale died of burns having fought a brush fire on his farm in Wayne Township when he was



Photo courtesy DAR

The ceremony is Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

over 96 years of age. Several of Coverdale's descendants still live in the area.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is a women's service organization whose members can trace their lineage to an individual who contributed to securing American

independence during the Revolutionary War. Today's DAR is dynamic and diverse, serving the community through service, education, and historical preservation. If you are interested in learning more about DAR membership, visit www.dar.org or contact Shirley Hunter Smith at Shirley1776@yahoo.com

Heights Schools Receive High Honor

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Hearing on Petition for the Establishment of Geist Reservoir Conservancy District
A petition for the establishment of a reservoir conservancy district has been filed (pursuant to Ind. Code § 14-33-24 et seq. and Ind. Code § 14-33-2 et seq.) (the "Petition") with the Hamilton County Superior Court No. 5.

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Board of Zoning Appeals
City of Noblesville, Indiana
This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals on the 2nd day of December, 2024.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF)
PRAMOD KUMAR KHANDELWAL, DECEASED.)

29D02-2409-EU-000430
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT)
) SS:)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) ESTATE DOCKET 29D02-2409-EU-000430
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED)
ESTATE OF KAREN E. FULLER, DECEASED)

PUBLIC NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
WITHIN AND NEAR THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA
Village at Trail Crossing Annexation
At its October 29, 2024 meeting, the City of Noblesville, Indiana adopted Ordinance No. 52-09-24, which annexes into Noblesville approximately 18.5 acres of land generally located at the 17200 – 17300 block of Hazel Dell Road, west side, and known as "Village at Trail Crossing Planned Development".

29D01-2406-ES-000236
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1)
) SS:)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO. 29D01-2406-ES-000236
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
OF DIANA K. JOHNSON, DECEASED)

29D01-2410-EU-000475
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1)
) SS:)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO.: 29D01-2410-EU-000475
IN RE THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE)
OF: MARGARET P. GRIMES,) DECEASED.)

29D01-2410-EU-000475
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1)
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COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO.: 29D01-2410-EU-000475
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↓ PAULA

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23 rooms, two sample rooms, a "spacious" dining room, a double parlor, a writing room, "an office with a glass front and tile floor," water closets, a bathroom and "many other conveniences."

The interior rooms were said to be "well lighted, well ventilated and furnished in a comfortable, home-like manner," while the cement exterior ("an excellent imitation of stone") gave the hotel a "beautiful appearance."

The location, just a few blocks north of the railroad depot, pretty much guaranteed an ample stream of travelers would wander through the hotel's doors looking for a bed and/or a meal.

During the Houston's heyday, several traveling doctors and dentists set up temporary examination rooms there, and various organizations held banquets in the dining room.

The dining room was fancy enough that Noblesville's mayor, Dr. E. C. Loehr, met his old friend, famous

Hoosier poet James Whitcomb Riley, for dinner at the hotel at least once.

In 1901, Craig erected a new city building and fire station east of the hotel. At the same time, he added another business room to the Houston, so that he ended up owning everything on that side of Maple Avenue, from Eighth Street to the alley.

When the Houston opened, it was one of three or four hotels in Noblesville. In the 1920s, it became the city's only hotel, a situation that lasted over 60 years.

During the final few decades of its existence, the once elegant Houston Hotel acquired a somewhat seedy reputation and served few, if any, conventional patrons. Most of its rooms were used as temporary housing for people sent there by various social service agencies.

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

↓ MARK

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led to asking fellow council if they remembered the discussion about moving the money to savings and yes several did remember it. The problem is that there was nothing in the minutes about us moving the money. Now I'm like a dog with a bone, this is not what we agreed to or at least not what was intended. Undaunted, I hit up the Information Technology team to pull off all the audio recordings from the two days of 2024 budget hearings, recorded in September of 2023. Flash drive in hand the listening begins. Eight hours of slamming coffee and listening to the audio recordings and boom, AHA, found it! I found the audio recording of where the council agreed to move supplemental LIT (Local Income Tax) into our rainy-day fund. It was like I found a mint condition Bob Gibson rookie baseball card. I was excited and exhausted, clipped the audio recordings and sent them to the council president. We had agreed to move the

money but had not held a vote to do so. The result, over \$16MM of our tax dollars will now be moved from the general fund into our rainy-day fund, saving for the future. With the planned 2025 rainy-day contribution, the county emergency savings account balance will be over \$45MM by the end of fiscal 2025.

This is my time sheet. This is where my time went during October 2024. This was an especially busy month that included 2025 budget meetings. My job is primarily the financial oversight of the county budget. It is important that I 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 is 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 is 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.

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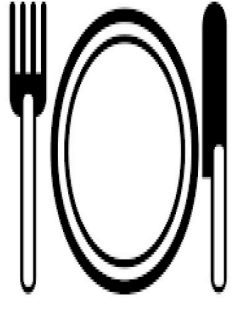
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