WEDNESDAY

January 8, 2025

Building new clean energy will lower Hoosiers' bills & protect grid reliability.

TODAY'S VERSE

Proverbs 28:1 The wicked flee when no man pursueth: but the righteous are bold as a lion.

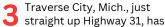
Hamilton Happenings

The first phase of the Reimagine Pleasant Street project, which includes Pleasant Street from River Road to the new roundabout at 10th Street, is open to traffic. Phase 1 construction also included the new bridge over the White River, a roundabout at River Road and Pleasant Street, and two roundabouts along Eighth Street. This phase also connected the Riverwalk Trail, Nickel Plate Trail, and Midland Trace Trail to enhance access to downtown for pedestrians and cyclists.

Three Things You Should Know

With winter in full swing, warming centers are open across the state for those in need of a safe and warm place to stay. Indiana 211 is your community's resource for updated locations and hours of warmings centers in your area. Please partner with Indiana 211, a division of the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration, to make help make Hoosiers aware that they can call 211 or 866-211-9966, or visit IN211.org, to find their nearest warming center.

Pacers Sports & Entertainment announced this week a partnership with WTHR, the local NBC affiliate and the news-gathering partner with Sagamore News Media, owners of the Noblesville Times and Paper of Montgomery County, to air five Pacers games for free over-the-air, beginning with the much-anticipated home game against the Golden State Warriors at 7 p.m. Friday.





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Saluting 2024 Notable Nineties, **Sensational Centenarians**



to Thyme

saluted our Notable Nineties and Sensational Centenarians From Time in the last column of

2024, but the holidays interfered with that, so I'm paying tribute to them at the beginning of 2025 instead.

For anyone who doesn't know about the Notable Nineties, it's something Jerry Snyder came up with when she was writing her column for the Times several years ago.

Jerry noticed that Hamilton County had an unusual number of people older than 90. She felt that was an achievement worthy of some kind of special recognition, so she created the Notable Nineties list.

After Jerry passed away, I kept her list going and added the "Sensational Centenarian" designation ("100+!") for people who



someone asks for a name to be added to the list. That way I know it's okay for me to make that person's age public. (You can even add yourself, if you want!) I'm aware that some people would rather have their age remain private and I want to respect that.

Keeping the Notable Nineties list current is more difficult than it used to be. Although I've done my best, I can't guarantee the list below is 100 percent accurate.

If you're aware of any changes or corrections, please let me know - again, at ANY time during the year. I'd especially like to know when a Notable Ninety turns 100. so I can



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In one sense we love this time of the year, the spirit of giving is everywhere, people are generally more

cheerful, and

MARK HALL Guest Columnist

a natural renewal of hope, priorities and goals happen with the changing of the calendar to a new year. In almost sixty-five years on this planet, nothing has reset my way of thinking more than the simple magic of the date, January 1st. Goals, hopes, and plans all seem to rotate around this magical first day of the first month of the new year.

As 2024 ended, eighteen new pantries were placed in service during the year. Some managed by hosts and some by our volunteers. Each pantry holds several hundred meals, and we have no accurate way to report meals that are donated by you, by pantry hosts or volunteers that donate food directly into a pantry. We do track the meals that Feeding Team volunteers place in pantries. Throughout 2024 over one hundred thousand meals have gone from volunteers into volunteer managed pantries. It is safe to say that another seventy thousand have gone from hosts into host managed pantries. This does not include pet food, personal hygiene, and toiletries.

climbed to the top as a world travel destination, according to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal. The WSJ included it on its list of "10 Best Places to Go in 2025." The story highlighted the beauty of Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, the vibrant culinary scene and beverage tourism that includes nearly 50 wineries. Only three U.S. locations, other than Traverse. City, made the top 10 list: Maui, Hawaii, and Macon, Georgia.

have celebrated their 100th birthday.

You don't have to do anything special to get on the list. Any Hamilton County resident who has observed his or her 90th birthday can be a Notable Ninety.

If you're aware of someone who meets that requirement and would enjoy seeing their name in the paper, let me know - at any time during the year. I'll make a special note in the column and put them on the list.

My only condition is that

recognize them as a Sensational Centenarian.

A belated Happy New Year to everyone, especially to our Notable Nineties and Sensational Centenarians!

(Thanks to Nancy Massey and Lisa Hayner for additional research help.)

Richard "Dick" Beaver Charlotte "Char" Beer Clarence "Clem" Beer Betty Brattain Charles Burkhardt Barbara Cartwright Sarah Cloud Eunice Collins Jay Curnutt Kathryn Mildred Dierdorf

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

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Let our New Year's resolution be this: we will be there for one another as fellow members of humanity, in the finest sense of the word." Goran Persson

TODAY'S JOKE

What do you call a Christmas joke after Christmas? NoLOL!

The Times appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank **MARVIN HANCOCK** for subscribing!

Contrast this with the opposing sense, fear, shame, the sense of need, of desperation and of hunger. In over two decades of doing food charity service, we have never seen the need at present levels. Other local food charities report that 2024 has been the highest need year in memory. With food costs up, distribution costs increasing, and demand skyrocketing, despair meets discouragement and the smallest of hiccups in life, force people to find alternatives to feed their families.

The generosity of our neighbors is on full display as together we continue to meet the needs of hungry neighbors. As an example, this week an errant driver on State Road 38 took out the mailbox at the Feeding Team office. Unfortunately, the driver

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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Eating 100 less calories a day will prevent yearly weight gain in most people.

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



OK, it wasn't the Blizzard of '78 but I'm still digging out.







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Richard Law

February 18, 1938 - January 2, 2025

Richard Allen Law, age 86, of Ekin, Indiana, passed away on Thursday morning, January 2, 2025, at Sunrise of Old Meridian in Carmel, Indiana. Born February 18, 1938, in the family home in Ekin, he was the son of the late Donel Richard and Marjorie Pauline (Partlow) Law.



He was a 1956 graduate of Sheridan High School, where he

was a dedicated athlete, as well as an active member of the Future Farmers of America (to which he later became a lifetime alumni member).Following graduation, Richard proudly and honorably served in the National Guard. He was a member of the East Union Christian Church (where he served as an Honorary Deacon), Pickard Lodge F&AM 690, and the Ekin Odd Fellows Lodge.

A lifetime resident of Ekin, Richard was the unofficial historian of the community. He knew and shared the tales (quite a few of them very, very, tall) of the colorful characters who called Ekin home.

Richard was a dedicated farmer throughout his life, truly embodying the spirit of a steward of the land. Growing up on the family farm, Richard, being the oldest of five children, usually got the short end of the chore stick. Those early years growing up on the farm, following in his father's footsteps, caring for the animals and attending to the crops, instilled in him a love for the land and a passion for farming. One of his first jobs off the farm was working for Chrysler in Kokomo. Even though that was steady work at the time, that wasn't where his heart was at. Richard eventually left Chrysler and returned to the farm to work alongside his father, learning the best way a young farmer can - by doing, and learning from those who share the same passion for agriculture. As the farm operation started to grow, Richard was joined by his younger siblings. Together, John, Donnie, and Richard worked tirelessly to build Law Brothers Farms into what it has become, and what is stands for - dedication and family.

Looking out his window over the farm, or on one of his many walks to work, the whole operation was more than Richard could have ever imagined all those years ago, yet at the same time was exactly what he dreamed it would become. To Richard, the farm was more than a livelihood, it was a legacy that was built around generosity, pride, and a labor of love that connected multiple generations. One of his most humbling moments was when he was awarded the Indiana Prairie Farmer's Master Farmer Award.

When the days (and nights) warmed up, the daytime was reserved for farm work, but the evenings were reserved for

Clock Ticking – How Much Time Do We Have?



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One of the folks I hold in high regard reached out a few days ago. Like many of us, he's upset TIMMONS over the current

Two Cents political reality that is today's country. He in my humble – very much hopes that Trump can make things better, but also understands that it's a matter of time before things go south.

Let's be honest. Trump is not the greatest president in U.S. history - not even close. He loves to point out how this or that are the greatest or biggest ever . . . and he may indeed rank atop the list of 47 (or 45 individuals) if we're ranking the biggest egos. However, he was FAR better than the alternative. (Disagree? That's OK. This is my two cents; you can write your own and we're happy to publish it.)

The problem is that the system itself is so, so, so broken that it's hard - if not impossible - to see a path forward that fixes things. No, check that. It's easy to see a fix. (Install term limits for every elected office, outlaw lobbyists, make government MUCH more transparent, strengthen and add teeth to laws that regulate personal gain for those in office and make the hired hands subject to the laws they pass - no exceptions. Those things may not completely fix the problem, but they sure as hell get us closer.) Easy to see - hard as passing a camel through the proverbial eye of the needle.

So? Are we doomed? Should we start learning Chinese? Is the demise of

the Republic drawing near?

No, or at least not yet.

I've never claimed to be the smartest guy in the room - and don't intend to start now. But I can say that I've seen a lot in a journalism career that's worn out more than a few pairs of Weejuns from one coast to the other. One thing I've learned is that We The People are a pretty damn resilient bunch. We put up with a lot, but we don't do it forever. We have our limits. Push us far enough and we push back.

I think this last election was proof positive.

To be clear, there are Trump fanatics out there just like there are for Biden or Obama or Bush . . . this missive isn't for them. Again, just my two cents but I think the majority of people who voted for Trump were really voting against politics as usual.

They know the pain at the pump, the ridiculous prices at the grocery store, the flood of illegal immigrants . . . and they're tired of explaining they have nothing against immigrants, they just don't want illegal ones. They are more than a little frustrated with the explosion of insane policies regarding children - LITTLE CHILDREN - and sex. They saw that voting for Kamala Harris was at best a continuation of such. They voted for Trump in the hope that some of it might get fixed, or at least improved.

The answers are simple, and they start with you and

me. We cannot sit back, nor can we show up at the polls every couple of years, and expect things to change. What's that old definition of insanity? Just casting ballots isn't working. Answers aren't on the ballot yet.

In our case, at least when it comes to saving the Republic, the biggest danger is no longer the hired hands - it's apathy.

We have to get involved if we're going to get back on track. It's been said in this space many times that the problem isn't so much a local one as it is state . . . and to a much bigger degree, national. But it still starts here. Demand more locally. If something isn't being done right, get it fixed, or elect someone who will. Find those folks and get them in office. Then get them to run for higher office. Support them. Work to get them elected. And. Keep. Holding. Them. Accountable.

Will it take a while? Of course. It took a while to break this great system our Founding Fathers handed us. It'll take a while to fix it.

Get the right people. Let them start out as the minority and grow into the majority. Start there. Start now. We don't have forever.

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.

Pecan Pie and the Poinsettia: God's Recipe of Grace

pitching horseshoes. Richard was a member of the American Horseshoe Pitching Association, pitching at Biddle Park in Sheridan for over 40 years. Be it skill, luck, or holding his mouth just right, he earned a well-deserved spot in the Horseshoe Pitching Hall of Fame. He also enjoyed several family hunting and fishing trips, and loved to be on the water, whether boating, water skiing or fishing.

Family was always at the center of Richard's life.On May 29, 1959, Richard married Marianna McKinney, and together they raised two children, Kimberly Sue (born in 1959) and Mark Allen (born in 1964). They shared a loving and strong family bond until Marianna's passing in 1984. Richard continued to cherish the family they built together. Richard was lucky enough to find love twice in his life. In February of 1985, he married Nancy Bankert, and they enjoyed many happy years together until her passing in 2011. Richard was again blessed to share his life with his devoted partner, Louella Stanley. Their bond was one of deep affection, and their love and companionship brought Richard great strength and happiness. While they weren't married, the bond they shared was clear to all who knew them.

Richard is survived by his children, Kimberly (Roger) Rudolph and Mark (Melissa) Law; his beloved siblings, Bernetta (Larry) Scott, John (Chris) Law and Donnie (Susie) Law; and his brothers-in-law, Larry McKinney and Mike McKinney. His legacy lives on through his grandchildren, Matt Rudolph, Kristin Ray, Claire Law, Wyatt Law, John H. Law, Boone Law and Ellery Law, as well as three greatgrandchildren, Logan Ray, Granger Ray and Kolt Ray. They brought him great joy and pride. He was deeply loved by his family and friends, and his memory will be held in their hearts forever.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Donel Richard and Marjorie Pauline (Partlow) Law; sister, Betty Moore; brother-in-law, Kenny Moore; his first wife, Marianna (McKinney) Law on July 28, 1984; and by his second wife, Nancy Berniece (Bankert) Law on November 28, 2011.

Services will be held at 10:30 am on Saturday, January 11, 2025, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th Street, Sheridan, Indiana 46069. Burial will follow at Union Cemetery in East Union, Indiana. Pastor Rex Dunning and Pastor Mark Knapp will be officiating. Visitation will take place from 4:00 - 8:00 pm on Friday, January 10, 2025, at Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan, with Masonic services taking place at 7:00 pm.



The anticipation of our first major snowstorm of 2025 seemed to go on for days. All

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Learning the meteorologists in Journey the area were

projecting a huge storm with treacherous ice accumulations similar to the one that crippled Kansas City and millions of other towns on Jan. 4. Yes, we were all waiting for the big mess!

Well, I guess you might say that I "chickened out" and decided to play it safe by participating in online worship before the storm began that Sunday. It was Epiphany Sunday.

I listened to Pastor Jesse's sermon based on John 1:10-18 which (in part) explains, "the world did not know him (and)...his own people did not accept him...The Word became flesh...and grace and truth came through Jesus Christ."

As part of his sermon, Pastor Jesse explained that he was recently offered a free pecan pie. FREE! How can free pie be bad? He was trying to resist temptation of the sugar and all that wonderful caloric "goodness," so he declined that sinfully delicious free gift. (Talk about self-control!) The pie was offered with no strings attached. No strings whatsoever. Really? Wouldn't we all be a little

suspicious? Free? Really?

Then through sharing his auditory hallucinations, the pastor received another gift, one that was beautifully wrapped in shiny gold paper. The "mystery" voice (that we could all hear) explained there were no strings attached, no need to repay any favor, no need to buy it. The only need was to accept it and to receive it.

That's how the grace of God works. God's unmerited favor. We are bestowed by gifts all the time in this world, but sometimes we can't see it. Or when we do see it, we reject it anyway, perhaps in a moment of unbelief.

Nah....God didn't paint the beautiful sunset for me or have the birds sing their glorious songs...just for me... at this very moment. Did God really offer the gift of this life, and eternal life, to me, even after sacrificing His very own Son? Because He loves me? Really? Me?

We are given the gift of life here on earth, with a heartbeat and a breath and with blood that runs through our veins, complete with a Spirit that warms our heart yet longs for more. One that longs for the love of Father, the love of God through Jesus.

The God that gifts us hope and peace, joy and love...and beyond. Much more than our human brains can possibly imagine, yet God loves us anyway and always. His divine gift of Grace is cataloged through His Words as written, read and experienced through the Holy Bible. The holiest gift we could ever receive is Jesus who is one with our Father (John 10:38 and 14:11).

Later as I was logging off that website, another church worship service popped up on Facebook. It was Pastor Brittney preaching about the gift of the Magi and how they followed the star to finally find the baby Jesus. This trip took them 12 days to get to their destination in Bethlehem, hence the 12 days of Christmas or the period between the birth of Jesus and the arrival of the three wise men. This story is told in the gospel of Matthew 2: 1-12.

Pastor Brittney also shared her personal story when she struggled with thoughts of leaving the seminary until her professors asked the class to write a hymn on a subject chosen specifically for each student. Pastor Brittney's topic was "epiphany". It was when she wrote and read the lyrics of her personal hymn to her instructors, that she understood her calling, reigniting her desire to remain in seminary. Her heart was tenderly touched by the

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County Honors Employees for Nearly 2,000 Years of Combined Service



Pictured (left to right): Steve Dillinger, Christine Altman, Peggy Nation and Mark Heirbrandt.



Pictured (left to right): Steve Dillinger, Christine Altman, Sheena Randall and Mark Heirbrandt.

Hamilton County is celebrating 131 employees for their service to the community. Each year the Board of Commissioners and Human Resources Department recognize and honor employees for long and meritorious service by presenting service awards at the end of each five years of employment.

Each recipient will be given a service pin with the number of years on it. Human **Resources Director** Sheena Randall says, "Our goal is to give the citizens and taxpayers of Hamilton County the most responsive governmental services possible. Employing top quality people, providing them with meaningful work, and retaining their services helps serve the public efficiently and effectively."

will mark 30 years, and 12 will observe 25 years. Another 14 employees will be honored for reaching the 20-year milestone with 14 marking 15 years, 27 celebrating 10 years, and 48 reaching five years of employment. The complete list is attached.

5 Year Service Pins

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Pictured (left to right): Steve Dillinger, Christine Altman, Robin Mills and Mark Heirbrandt.

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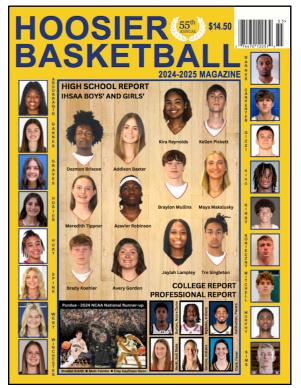
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County Well Represented in Hoosier Basketball



Hoosier Basketball Magazine presents an annual comprehensive survey of all high school (boys and girls), college (men and women) and professional (Pacers and Fever) basketball in Indiana. And like many years, Hamilton County hoopsters are well represented.

Twelve high school seniors are featured on Hoosier Basketball Magazine's front cover, six boys and six girls. The boys pictured in the middle are Dezmon Briscoe (Indianapolis Attucks), Brady Koehler (Indianapolis Cathedral), Braylon Mullins (Greenfield-Central), Kellen Pickett (Fort Wayne Blackhawk), Azavier Robinson (Lawrence North), Tre Singleton (Jeffersonville). Photos of the girls front and center are Addison Baxter (Columbia City), Avery Gordon (Brownsburg), Jaylah Lampley (Lawrence Central), Maya Makalusky (Hamilton Southeastern), Kira Reynolds (South Bend Washington), Meredith Tippner (Noblesville).

(Sheridan), Lily Graves (Franklin Central), Jacklynn Hosier (Alexandria-Monroe), Kya Hurt (Lawrence North), Gabby Spink (Gibson Southern), Leah West

(Greensburg), Brooke Winchester (Warsaw). For 2024-25, Hoosier Basketball Magazine recognizes Purdue's 2024 NCAA runner-up finish with a photo collage of Braden Smith, coach Matt Painter and Trey Kaufman-Renn. There are four other college players that appear on the front cover including Markus Burton (Notre Dame), Mackenzie Mgbako (Indiana), Ally Becki (Ball State) and Yarden Garzon (Indiana).

Two professional players ... NBA All-Star Tyrese Haliburton (Pacers) and WNBA Rookie of the Year Caitlin Clark (Fever) ... are also spotlighted on the magazine's front cover.

There are five high school seniors that appear with action pictures on the table of contents page. The featured players are Addie Bowsman (Twin Lakes), Bryson Cardinal (Guerin Catholic), Mark Zackery (Ben Davis), Alex Couto (Carmel) and Ellie Richardson (Scottsburg).

Former auditor Robin Mills, Director of Human Resources Sheena Randall, Janet Hansen, an Administrative Assistant in the Surveyor's Office and Peggy Nation, a Filings Deputy in the Clerk's Office top this year's list of employees with the most longevity. They have each been with the county for 45 years.

"I am a Hamilton County born and raised gal," Mills says. "I started my county career right out of high school. I stayed all these years because Hamilton County is a great place to work and raise a family."

"The county offers great benefits too," adds Randall. "Such as health insurance, paid holidays, and a 37.5hour work week."

This year, five employees will celebrate 40 years of service with the County, two will observe 35 years, five

10 Year Service Pins

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Seventeen more high school seniors are pictured on Hoosier Basketball Magazine's front cover. Boys are Chase Barnes (Fort Wayne Wayne), Grady Carpenter (Tipton), Julius Gizzi (New Palestine), Damien King (Anderson), Justin Kirby (Fishers), Chase Konieczny (South Bend St. Joseph), Maguire Mitchell (Zionsville), **Dominique Murphy** (East Chicago Central), Shane Sims (Evansville Harrison). Girls are Laila Abdurraqib (Lawrence Central), Kenzie Garner

The 2024-25 edition can be ordered by mail now by e-mailing hoosierbbllmag@ att.net or you can call/text (317) 925-8200. Newsstand locations such as Barnes & Noble, CVS, Kroger, Martin's Supermarket, Meijer, Wal-mart and Walgreens will have copies available in January.

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HAMILTON COUNTY REGIONAL UTILITY DISTRICT MEETING NOTICE

Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for Hamilton County Departmental Efficiency, Resource Maximization, and Public Service Enhancement INTRODUCTION

Hamilton County is seeking responses to this Request for Qualifications (RFQ) from licensed certified public accounting firms and qualified consulting firms. The goal of this RFQ is to identify a vendor to conduct a comprehensive assessment of various County departments. This assessment will focus on maximizing resources, improving operational efficiency, identifying and addressing inefficiencies, and enhancing public service delivery in alignment with the County's mission

GENERAL INFORMATION

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Hamilton County is seeking vendor submissions for a comprehensive evaluation of multiple County departments. The purpose of the assessment is to evaluate the efficiency of resource utilization, the effectiveness of management structures, and to identify areas of improvement to ensure optimal public benefit. •Submission Deadline: Firms must submit both a digital and hard copy

of their responsesno later than February 7th at 4:00 PM EDT. Firms may submit questions up until January20th at 4:00 PM EDT. Hamilton County will respond to questions by January 27th at4:00 PM EDT. Questions must be submitted, via email, to Steven Rushforth(steven.rushforth@hamiltoncounty.in.gov), Connor Sullivan(connor.sullivan@hamiltoncounty.in.gov) and Lee Buckingham(lee. buckingham@hamiltoncounty.in.gov). Emails containing questions must be sentwith the email subject line "Hamilton County Department Efficiency Audit Ouestion

•Estimated Fee Proposals: These should be included in a sealed envelope and will onlybe reviewed after qualifications have been assessed. •Vendor Selection: Hamilton County reserves the right to select a firm

based onqualifications alone and may conduct interviews if necessary. The Count also reservesthe right to modify deadlines or reject any and all RFQs SCOPE & OBJECTIVES

Hamilton County is seeking a firm to conduct a comprehensive evaluation of its departments, focusing on organizational efficiency, resource management, and public service delivery. This assessment will include an in-depth review of management structures, staffing practices, financial resource management, and departmental service delivery models. The goal is to identify inefficiencies,

improve operational efficiency, and optimize resources to enhance public services 1.Organizational Structure & Management

 Assess the current management hierarchy, decision-making proce leadershipstructure to ensure effective and efficient resource allocation. ·Identify opportunities to enhance leadership accountability and strengthen

agementeffectiveness 2. Staffing Levels, Practices, and Compensation

 Analyze staffing levels, compensation structures (including overtime), workload distribution, and job roles to ensure efficient resource use and alignme with departmental objectives. • Evaluate the impact of staffing on employee retention and turnover rates

and recommend strategies to address gaps while maintaining service quality. Assess the utilization of County resources, including vehicles, equipment,

echnology, and office space, to identify inefficiencies and recommend improvements.

• Review the use of physical assets and office space to determine if are being underutilized or overextended.

4. Budget and Financial Efficiency

Budget and Financial Efficiency
 Review departmental budgets, focusing on allocations from 2019 to 2025, and analyze spending patterns to identify cost-saving opportunities.
 Evaluate procurement processes and vendor management for efficiency and cost-effectiveness, recommending strategies to optimize procurement

5. Technology and Information Systems

Review the technology and information systems used across departments, assessing integration and efficiency.
 Provide recommendations for modernization and improved system

performance to better support operational needs. 6. Public Service Delivery

• Evaluate the effectiveness of public-facing services, focusing on response times, service quality, and areas for improvement.

 Identify opportunities for process simplification in services involving public interaction, such as permitting and inquiries, to enhance accessibility and service speed.

7. Process and Workflow Optimization
Identify inefficiencies in workflows and operational processes, making recommendations for process improvements that enhance efficiency across departments

· Assess interdepartmental collaboration, identifying redundancies and uggesting strategies to streamline workflows and improve coordination a departments

8.Management Efficiency •Evaluate the decision-making and operational efficiency of department

leadership toensure that departmental goals are being met effectively. •Develop recommendations to enhance leadership effectiveness and sugges ways tomonitor progress, ensuring optimal resource allocation

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orkflow STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS (Selection Criteria)

Vendors will be selected through a qualification-based process. Interested firms must submit a Statement of Qualifications (SOQ) addressing the following criteria:

•Cover Letter: A 1-page letter expressing interest and any unique qualifications relevantto the project.

·General Information: A description of the firm/team, including an organizational chartwith key personnel and relevant licenses/certifications Relevant Experience: A summary of the firm's experience and expertise

with similarpublic sector projects. Include references from at least three comparable projects.

 •Project Understanding & Approach: A detailed understanding of the project's scope including identification of potential challenges and proposed mitigation strategies.

Proposed Timeline: A realistic timeline for completing the assessment. RESPONSE REQUIREMENTS

Submissions must be made both digitally and in hard copy: **1.Hard Copy Submission:** Send to the Hamilton County Auditor's Office at 33 N. 9th St. Suite L-21, Noblesville, IN 46060 by February 7th 4:00 PM EDT Firms shall provide nine(9)hard copies of their proposal.

2.Digital Submission: Submit a PDF copy to Steven Rushforth(steven. rushforth@hamiltoncounty.in.gov) and Lee Buckingham(lee.buckingham@ hamiltoncounty.in.gov) File size should not exceed 20 MB. Use thesubject line: 'Hamilton County Department Efficiency Audit Response.' Submissions must include:

 Cover Letter Statement of Qualifications Resumes of Key Personnel References Company Background

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Regional Utility District will meet on Monday, January 13, 2025 at 10:00 a.m. in the commissioners Courtroom located in the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. Meeting will begin with Executive Session from 10:00 a.m. 10:10 a.m. for discussion of the Implementation of Security Systems IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(C), Purchase or Lease of Real Estate IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D), Discussion of Pending Litigation IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B), and Discussion of Personnel IC 5-14-1.5 5.1(b)(7). Public session to discuss the utility district business will immediately

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LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS The Hamilton County Board of Zoning Appeals, will meet on Wednesday January 22, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hamilton County Council Chambers / Commissioners Courtroom located in the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Building at One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana in order to hear the following petition: DOCKET NO. BZA-LU-0001-01-2025

A variance concerning Article 09, 20 of the Hamilton County Unified Development Ordinance No. 07-25-2022-A as amended 07-10-2023 to permit construction of a single-family dwelling in a floodway. ¬¬Project Address: 169 Tippecanoe Drive, Noblesville, IN 46062 Parcel number(s): 10-07-16-02-02-036.000

follow the Executive Session.

Property is zoned: A-3 Size of property: < 1.0 acres Legal description: Section 16, Township 19, Range 5 Riverwood lot 169 The petition may be examined at the office of the Hamilton County Plan Commission, One Hamilton County Square, Suite 13, Noblesville, Indiana. Please call (317) 776-8490 should you have any questions.

Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing or may file en comments concerning the matter to be heard prior to or at the Hearing. The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found vritt

Petitioner's Name: Vicotria Cousins Date: 12/12/2024 TL22143 1/8 1t hspaxlp

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Fishers, Hamilton County, Indiana ("City") hereby provides NOTICE that on December 20th, 2024, the City of Fishers Board of Public Works & Safety ("Board") meeting in a duly noticed public meeting approved Resolution R122024J amending the City's Traffic and Parking Schedules. Specifically, the approved resolution adds stop and yield intersections and speed limits resulting from the City's according of some stop and yield intersections and speed limits resulting from the City's acceptance of newly constructed roads into the City's inventory Road, 126th Street and Southeastern Parkway, 96th Street and Allisonville Rd, and 141st and Prairie Lakes Blvd South. A copy of the approved resolution is available for inspection at the City of Fishers, Department of Engineering, One Municipal Drive, Fishers, IN 46038 or online at www.fishers.in.us/agendacenter TL22144 1t hspaxlp

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION

M/I Homes of Indiana, L.P. (8425 Woodfield Crossing Blvd, Suite 100W, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46240) is submitting a Notice of Intent to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of our intent to comply with the requirements of Construction Stormwater General Permit to discharge storm vater from construction activities associated with Branson Reserve, Section 1. The project is located West of Promise Road and South of East 196th Street, Noblesville, Indiana. Runoff from this project will discharge to F.M. Musselman Ditch to West Fork White River. Questions or comments regarding this project should be directed to Matt Howard of M/I Homes of Indiana, L.P., 8425 Woodfield Crossing Blvd., Suite 100W, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46240, mhoward@ mihomes.com, 317-475-3624.

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Public Notice

The Hamilton County Sheriff's Merit Board meets monthly in the main onference room of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office at 18100 Cumberland Rd, Noblesville, IN 46060. The meetings are held at 6:30pm on the fourth Wednesday of each month except for November and December. The Hamilton County Sheriff's Merit Board is a body established under

na Code 36-8-10-3, and County Ordinance.

- The 2025 meeting dates are listed below:January 22ndFebruary 26th

- March 26th April 23rd May 28th June 25th July 23rd
- August 27th September 24th
- October 22nd
- November 19th Third Wednesday
- December No scheduled meeting

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY OF FISHERS REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION (Union, Crossing, and Crossing Additional Allocation Areas)

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fishers Redevelopment Commission (the "Commission"), being the governing body of the City of Fishers Department of Redevelopment (the "Department"), on October 22, 2024, adopted a resolution (the "Declaratory Resolution"), amending the Consolidated Fishers/I-69 Economic Development Area (the "Economic Development Area") to amend the existing Downtown Allocation Area (the "Downtown Allocation Area") and Fishers Tech Park Allocation Area (the "Tech Park Allocation Area") within the Economic Development Area and to designate certain allocation areas to be known as (i) Crossing Allocation Area (the "Crossing Allocation Area"), (ii) Union Allocation Area (the "Union Allocation Area"), (iii) Crossing Lot Allocation Area (the "Crossing Lot 3 Allocation Area"), (iv) Crossing Lot 5 Allocation Area (the "Crossing Lot 5 Allocation Area"), and (v) Crossing Lot 5 A 6 Allocation Area (the "Crossing Lot 6 Allocation Area") within the Economic Development Area, and approving an amendment to the economic development plan for the Economic Development Area (collectively, the "Amendments").

The Crossing Allocation Area consists of parcels generally located south of Flint Drive and north of Stockdale Street in between Hopper Avenue and USA Parkway in the City of Fishers, Indiana. Portions of the Crossing Allocation Arec were formerly a portion of each of the Downtown Allocation Area and the Tech Park Allocation Area. A detailed description of the Crossing Allocation Area is included in the Declaratory Resolution.

The Union Allocation Area consists of a parcel generally located south of Gritstone Drive and north of Slate Stone Drive in between Slate Stone Drive and USA Parkway in the City of Fishers, Indiana. This parcel was formerly a portion of the Tech Park Allocation Area. A detailed description of the Union Allocation Area is included in the Declaratory Resolution. The Crossing Lot 3 Allocation Area consists of a parcel generally located south of USA Parkway and north of Maynard Lane in between Lisbon Lane and the Stockdale Street in the City of Fishers. Indiana, This parcel was formerly a portion of the Tech Park Allocation Area. A detailed description of the Crossing Lot 3 Allocation Area is included in the Declaratory Resolution. The Crossing Lot 5 Allocation Area consists of a parcel generally located south of Maynard Lane and north of Hopper Avenue in between Lisbon Lane and the Stockdale Street in the City of Fishers, Indiana. This parcel was formerly a portion of the Downtown Allocation Area. A detailed description of the Crossing Lot 5 Allocation Area is included in the Declaratory Resolution. The Crossing Lot 6 Allocation Area consists of a parcel generally located in between Lisbon Lane and USA Drive comprising one side of the traffic circle at the confluence of Lisbon Lane and USA Drive. A detailed description of the Crossing Lot 3 Allocation Area is included in the Declaratory Resolution. Notice is hereby given that the Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, January 21, 2025 at 4:00 p.m. (local time), in the Fishers Municipal Center, Nickel Plate Conference Room, 1 Municipal Drive, Fishers, Indiana, to receive and hear remonstrances and objections from all persons interested in or affected by the proceedings pertaining to the proposed projects for the Economic Development Area as set forth in the Amendments and other actions to be taken under the Declaratory Resolution. The Commission will determine the public utility and the benefit of the proposed projects and other actions to be taken under the Declaratory Resolution. Maps and plats have been prepared and, along with the Economic Development Plan, as amended by the Amendments, can be inspected at the offices of the Office of the Department of Planning and Zoning, Fishers Municipal Center, 1 Municipal Drive, Fishers, Indiana. CITY OF FISHERS

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Finance members of the Hamilton Heights School Corporation shall convene on January 10, 2025 at 7:00 pm at Hamilton Heights Student Activity Center 420 W. North St., Arcadia, IN for their nnual meeting TL22147 1/8 1t hspaxlp

The following will be sold for charges: 18702 CHAD HITTLE DR WESTFIELD On 01/24/2025 @ 02:00 PM 2012 TOYOTA 5TD

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Hamilton County Parks Department (400 Lafayette Rd., Noblesville IN 46060) is submitting a Notice of Intent to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of our intent to comply with the requirements of 327 IAC 15-5 to discharge storm water from construction activities associated with site improvements of HC Farms at 21319 Hinkle Road, Noblesville, IN 46062. Runoff from the project site will discharge to Hinkle Creek. Questions r comments regarding this project should be directed to Bruce Oldham at (317) 70-4400.

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NOTICE OF APPROVED ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL ESTATE TO THE CITY OF FISHERS, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA NOTICE IS HEREBY PROVIDED that on Monday, December 16, 2024, the Common Council for the City of Fishers, Hamilton, Indiana ("City"), meeting in a duly noticed public meeting, and in accordance with Ind. Code §36-4-3-5.1, passed Ordinance No. 111824A, annexing approximately 2.669 acres acres located outside of but contiguous to the City, generally known as the Kid City USA Cyntheanne Road property (the "Annexed Territory"), located Fishers, IN. This Annexation Ordinance is available for review at Fishers Municipal Center, One Municipal Drive Fishers. Indiana 46038. If you have specific questions

One Municipal Drive, Fishers, Indiana 46038. If you have specific questions please contact: City of Fishers Planning & Zoning Department

planning@fishers.in.us (317) 595-3155 TL22150 <u>1/8 1t</u> hspaxlp

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City of Fishers Planning & Zoning Department planning@fishers.in.us (317) 595-3155 TL22151 1/81t hspaxlp

SECTION 00 11 10 - NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees of Hamilton outheastern Schools (owner-HSE) will receive SEALED BIDS for the Durbin earning Center Renovations.

Sealed bids will be received in the Hamilton Southeastern Administration Building until 2:00 PM Owner's local time on Tuesday, January 28th, 2025. Bids will be publicly opened promptly after the deadline. Bids received after 2:00 PM will be returned unopened.

The project will be constructed under a Single Prime Contract with bids received on a lump-sum basis. Each proposal shall include all labor, material, and services necessary to complete the projects in strict accordance with the Construction Drawings and Project Manual. Prime bidders and their subcontractors must be certified and in compliance with the Indiana General ssembly's House Enrollment Act #1019.

Assembly's House Enfolment Act #1019. A pre-bid conference will be held on Tuesday, January 14, 2025, at 2PM at Durbin Learning Center; 18000 E. Durbin Road, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. All questions concerning bidding this project shall be directed to CSO Architects, 317-848-7800. Contact Emery Hunt, ehunt@csoinc.net with all

correspondence. Potential Bidders or material suppliers that make direct contact with any HSE employee or Board Member are at risk of disqualification.

The contract documents shall be on file and may be examined at the Office of the Architect (CSO Architects, 8831 Keystone Crossing Blyd., Indianapolis, IN 46240), and local plan rooms. Contact the printer indicated for a listing of plan soms and plan holder lists. Interested Prime Bidders may obtain Contract Documents for bidding at

no cost from Eastern Engineering, 9901 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038, Phone: (317) 598-0661; fax: (317) 598-0630: or at www.easternengineering.

suppliers may purchase plans from Eastern Engineering. The successful bidder shall, upon acceptance of his bid, be required to procure and pay for a 100% Performance Bond/Labor and Material Payment

Bond in the amount equal to the contract price, and such bond shall comply with all laws of the State of Indiana governing public contracts let by governmental

check, or a Bid Bond for 10% of the Base Bid plus all additive Alternate Bids payable to Hamilton Southeastern Schools. Bonds shall be made only with approved surety companies and shall remain in force and effect until the contract

is executed. No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids for 60 days without consent of the Owner. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any

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public hearing at 9:00 am of January 14, 2025 at the Hamilton Co Judicial Cntr (Commissioners Rm) 1 Hamilton Square in the city of Noblesville in saidcounty

o investigate the propriety of holding an alcoholic beverage permit by the

applicants listed herein to wit: RR2935439 Beer Wine & Liquor Restaurant (210) RENEWAL Tin Lizzie Indianapolis One, LLC 13193 LEVINSON LN, #100

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nd all Bids and to waive any informalities or irregularities in bidding. Board of School Trustees

Each Bona Fide bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, a cashier's

com. A Prime Bidder is defined as any Contractor submitting a Bona Fide bid for the work as described in the contract documents. Subcontractors and material

Proposed Business Approach Timeline for Project Completion

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CH2929944 Beer Wine & Liquor Catering Hall RENEWAL Byd Enterprises, Inc. 502 East Carnel Drive Carnel IN D/B/A 502 East Event Centre VIRGINIA B BYRD P O BOX 413 Greenwood, President RR2931671 Beer Wine & Liquor Restaurant (210) RENEWAL FIREBIRDS OF CARMEL LLC 9611 N MERIDIAN ST Indianapolis IN D/B/A FIREBIRDS WOOD FIRED GRILL DL2930565 Beer Wine & Liquor Drug Store RENEWAL HOOK SUPERX LLC 10401 N MICHIGAN RD Carmel IN D/B/A TARGET STORE # 1366 THOMAS MOFFATT 29 HOMESTEAD CIRCLE Kingston, President LINDA CIMBRON 45 BRIDGE STREET Warren, Secretary MELANIE LUKER 9 COLDBROOK DR Cranston, Secretary RR2937149 Beer Wine & Liquor Restaurant (210) RENEWAL BUCKINGHAM PROPERTIES, LLC 12545 OLD MERIDIAN STREET, SUITE 150 Carmel IN D/B/A CONDADO TACOS RR2938159 Beer Wine & Liquor River & Lake RENEWAL 101 Bk Carmel, LLC 1200 S Rangeline Road, Suite 100 Carmel IN D/B/A 101 Beer Kitchen RR2938741 Beer Wine & Liquor Restaurant (210) RENEWAL Margarita Factory Mexican Cuisine, LLC Location Pending Carmel IN DL2932814 Beer & Wine Dealer Grocery Store RENEWAL egalique, LLC 110 W Main Street, Suite 120 Carmel IN D/B/A Regalique DD/A Regarique Timothy Rowe 9173 Diamond Pointe Drive Indianapolis, President RR2941867 Beer Wine & Liquor River & Lake NEW SWAYZEE LOINZ, INC. 7241 E.146th St., Suite 100 Carmel IN D/B/A SWAYZEE LOINZ RR2941970 Beer & Wine Retailer Restaurant TRANSFER

NINETY NINE TABLES LLC 13080 GRAND BLVD, SUITE 150 Carmel IN

D/B/A THE MONKS: FUSION CUISINE D&D THE INC. TO INCOME TO THE ACCENT OF THE INCOME DATE OF THE INCOME OF THE INCOME OF THE IND A Charred Noir Steakhouse

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DL2930566 Beer Wine & Liquor Drug Store RENEWAL Hook Superx LLC 1600 E 151st ST. Carmel IN D/B/A TARGET STORE #1063 THOMAS MOFFATT 29 HOMESTEAD CIRCLE Kingston, President LINDA CIMBRON 45 BRIDGE STREET Warren, Secretary MELANIE K LUKER 9 COLDBROOK DR Cranston, Secretary 228 PARK ST LLC 228 PARK ST Westfield IN D/B/A CHIBA RR2935894 Beer Wine & Liquor River & Lake RENEWAL 12 05 Distillery, LLC 120 CAMILLA CT, SUITE A & B Westfield IN D/B/A Four Finger Distillery

RR2937802 Beer Wine & Liquor Restaurant (210 1) RENEWAL Yamato Westfield, Inc 3400 Nancy Street, Suite E Westfield IN D/B/A Nori Japanese Steakhouse

Hui Zheng 19160 scofield farms blvd Westfield, President

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SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION	
STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR	
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) SS:	
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO. 29D06-2411-	
MF-012430	
AMERISAVE MORTGAGE CORPORATION,	
Plaintiff,	
VS.	
THEODORE LANE SKEETERS II and MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC	
REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR TUCKER	
MORTGAGE, LLC,	
Defendants.	
NOTICE OF SUIT	
The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and any other	
berson who may be concerned.	
You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.	
The nature of the suit against you is:	
Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate	
Against the property commonly known as 10495 Aspen Dr, Fishers, IN	
46037-8569 and described as follows:	
LOT 188 IN SAND CREEK WOODS, SECTION 3, A SUBDIVISION	
N HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED	
SEPTEMBER 8, 1999 IN PLAT CABINET 2, SLIDE 312 AS INSTRUMENT	

NO. 9952945 AND CORRECTED BY CORRECTION CERTIFICATE RECORDED DECEMBER 21, 1999 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 9972792 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following

named defendant(s): Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Tucker Mortgage, LLC

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following ed defendant(s)

whose whereabouts are unknown: Theodore Lane Skeeters II

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same action or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer or response

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment

by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff. FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. By /s/ BARRY T BARNES BARRY T. BARNES Attorney No. 19657-49 Attorney for Plaintiff BARRY T. BARNES FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46250 (317) 237-2727 NOTICE FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. TL22158 1/8 1/15 1/22 3t hspaxlp

Watson Holdings Inc. 14300 Mundy Drive Noblesville IN Peter F Watson 8080 N Pennsylvania St. Indianapolis, President RR2940700 Beer Wine & Liquor River & Lake RENEWAL DON HALLS RESTAURANTS INC 110 NORTH 9TH STREET loblesville IN

RR2937736 Beer Wine & Liquor Restaurant (210) RENEWAL Emagine Noblesville, LLC 13825 Norell Road Noblesville IN

D/B/A Emagine Theaters (Emagine Noblesville) RR2938748 Beer Wine & Liquor Restaurant (210) RENEWAI

D/B/A FORD'S GARAGE

sville IN

D/B/A COURTHOUSE PUB

Hamilton Southeastern Schools 13485 Cumberland Road Fishers, IN 46038

MATTHEW D HALL 265 SIOUX CIRCLE Noblesville, President RR2941890 Beer Wine & Liquor Restaurant (210) TRANSFER FIRST WATCH RESTAURANTS, INC 16725 MERCHANTILE

BOULEVARD Noblesville IN

D/B/A FRST WATCH #1140 RR2942016 Beer Wine & Liquor Restaurant (210) TRANSFER EL CANTARITO MEXICAN INC 17535 TERRY LEE CROSSING, SUITE 400 Noblesville IN

D/B/A EL CANTARITO MEXICAN RESTAURANT PEDRO HERNANDEZ 1002 NORTH MAIN ST Cloverdale, President KARINA HERNANDEZ 3226 PLEASANTVILLE BRIDGE RD npsons Station, Secretary

RR2942023 Beer Wine & Liquor Restaurant (210) TRANSFER RARE Hospitality International, Inc. 13455 Tegler Drive Noblesville IN D/B/A Longhorn Steakhouse #5693

Angela Marie Simmons 8111 Hoboh Lane Clermont, President 1t hspaxlp TL22155

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RC2989321 Beer Wine & Liquor Fraternal Club RENEWAL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 11441 HAGUE ROAD Fishers IN D/B/A KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS #6923 DL2930563 Beer Wine & Liquor Drug Store RENEWAL HOOK SUPERX LLC 11750 COMMERCIAL DR Fishers IN D/B/A TARGET STORE #1350 THOMAS MOFFATT 29 HOMESTEAD CIRCLE Kingston, President LINDA CIMBRON 45 BRIDGE STREET Warren, Secretary MELANIE LUKER 9 COLDBROOK DR Cranston, Secretary RR2933693 Beer Wine & Liquor Restaurant (210) RENEWAL HAVANA LOUNGE LLC 9707 DISTRICT DRIVE NORTH, SUITE 1110

Fishers IN

D/B/A HAVANA LOUNGE

DB/A HAVANA LOONDE RR2933864 Beer & Wine Retailer Restaurant RENEWAL THAI GARDEN RESTAURANT LLC 13910 OLIVIA WAY, SUITE 102 Fishers IN

D/B/A THAI GARDEN RESTAURANT

RR2938066 Beer & Wine Retailer Restaurant RENEWAL Lilly Nail Spa LLC 8211 E 116th St Ste 110 Fishers IN

Di/A/ LIIJ Nails Spa RH2930290 Beer Wine & Liquor Hotel RENEWAL DORA HOTEL COMPANY LLC 8651 EAST 116TH STREET Fishers IN D/B/A HOTEL NICKEL PLATE CINDY DORA 4558 SNOWBERRY BAY CT Carmel, Secretary Timothy Dora 4858 SNOWBERRY BAY C1 Carmel, Secretary Timothy Dora 4858 Snowberry Ct. Carmel, President RR2941840 Beer Wine & Liquor Restaurant (210) TRANSFER WON'T STOP OPERATIONS, LLC Location Pending Fishers IN RR2941909 Beer & Wine Retailer Restaurant NEW

Celeste Foot Spa, LLC 8402 E 116th Street, Suite 200 Fishers IN

D/B/A Celeste Foot Spa RR2941947 Beer & Wine Retailer Restaurant NEW LINCOLN ON FISHERS LLC 8902 E. 96TH ST Fishers IN D/B/A LINCOLN SQUARE PANCAKE HOUSE RH2930344 Beer Wine & Liquor Hotel TRANSFER Yard Permits, LLC 11455 IKEA WAY Fishers IN D/B/A HYATT PLACE/HYATT HOUSE RH2930345 Beer Wine & Liquor Hotel TRANSFER Yard Permits, LLC 11550 WHISTLE DRIVE Fishers IN D/B/A COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT FISHERS INDIANA

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left the scene and left us to deal with the damage. But as Paul Harvey would say, here's the rest of the story. Since we posted about the incident on our social media platforms, no less than ten different neighbors offered to repair the damage or donate to have it done. Shout out to Dave Absher for his time and repair skills, to Lee Ackerman and the team at LA Landscapes for donating time to fix the mess. One local company even donated a big bright yellow industrial size mailbox. Thank you Hammer Metalwerks and Derek Hammer. We love the color choice and will proudly display your work soon.

This month over a dozen groups from all over Hamilton County collected nonperishable food and donated it to us for general distribution or donated directly into multiple pantries. The incredible generosity of people is on display often. It is important to acknowledge that without all that you do, we could not help as many people and there would be more families going without. If you find yourself in need, maybe occasionally you are like I was, a member of the working poor, then Feeding Team Pantry's are especially for you. They are here for you, 24-7-365. They are completely anonymous, with no shame and no guilt. We take no information and have no expectations of you other than you merely take only what you need please. Leave food for others that are also in need. Some future day, we hope that you consider giving what food you can and sharing your blessings with others that could use some help.

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volunteers, sponsors, and donors. Thank you.

With over 40,000 food challenged neighbors in Hamilton County, www.Feeding team.org is a registered 501C3 not for profit organization that provides outdoor 24x7x365 no questions asked, free food pantries throughout the county. The pantries exist, to meet the food insecurity needs of GAP families, neighbors that may not qualify for public assistance and could use a few meals before payday. The pantries serve as many food-challenged neighbors as possible, and our hearts are with those that, like my family, could not always make ends meet.

Thank you for supporting the pantries. We love serving with so many neighbors across Hamilton County. In future columns we will share more stories about how your generosity served neighbors in times of need. The face of hunger in Hamilton County is not what you may think.

In practical terms this straightforward way to help neighbors is having a real impact on lives, families, and our communities. Thank you. A few meals can change the course of a person's life. A can of green beans means so much more when you have nothing to feed your kids. Would you like to get involved? Volunteer opportunities are available. We are evaluating new pantry locations. If you think you have a potential location, please contact us.

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grace of God. (Did you notice how both sermons were connected today? There's more!)

Epiphany comes from the Greek word, "epiphaneia" meaning "appearance" or "manifestation", more specifically the appearance of God in this world, also referred to as "theophanies". I have written about numerous theophanies for the past seven years, yet never published a single story. I have prayed about this many times. Knowing these must be shared, I have been given the recent gift of publishing these true stories as a new columnist in "The Times" for Hamilton and Montgomery counties.

But God provides gifts we can never imagine. I will also be reaching out to the clergy in these areas, encouraging them to share a bit about themselves, their favorite sermon or scripture, and about their current churches with the hope of reaching new audiences and growing God's Kingdom, first in print, then later perhaps through podcasts. Did you know in 2021 (according to Google AI), only 29% of people reported ever reading the Bible and did not read it because they were bored or confused or didn't know where to start? Some shy away due to earlier life experiences. It is clear to me that we all must try to do a better job of sharing the best gift ever given to us- God's

love-by sharing our own stories.

In closing, here is my recent shameful story about grace and epiphany. As I scantily decorated for Christmas this year, I thought about how my husband always bought me a poinsettia for Christmas. I thanked God in my prayers for that and I resolved to buy one for myself as a widow's holiday treat, but never did.

Going about my daily life, I visited a friend in hospice just before Christmas. As I was leaving the facility, a gentleman resident near the exit door explained that the two flowers nearby were free for the taking. Free! Another visitor took one as she left, but I did not, thinking that a resident there might enjoy it (and who was I to take a free gift like that?).

As I drove home, I realized that I just passed up a gift from God in the form a beautiful free red poinsettia- my scornful epiphany. And by the grace of God, I will try to keep my eyes wide open to the gift of God's love shared with us, especially since I've never eaten pecan pie! I wonder what store Pastor Jesse went to that gives away those free pies?

Bonnie Zickgraf is a retired pastor, author, columnist for The Times and an RN in mental health nursing and health plan accreditations. Send comments and prayer requests to bonnie zickgraf@gmail.com.

FOR THE RECORD

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NOBLESVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY

Meeting Schedule

In accordance with I.C. 5-14-1.5-1 et seq., the Noblesville Housing Authority is providing notification to the public of the 2025 meeting schedule for the Noblesville Housing Authority Board of Commissioners. Regular and Annual Meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be held at its office located at: 320 Kings Lane, Noblesville, Indiana. The 2025 Annual Meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. Eastern Time on January 28, 2025. The Regular Meetings will be held at 6:00 p.m. Eastern Time on the following dates: February 25 *March 25 April 29 May 27 June 24 July 29 August 26 September 30 October 28 November 25 No meeting scheduled in December 2025 The 2026 Annual meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. on January 27, 2026. An Executive Session of the Board of Commissioners shall be held on March 25, 2025, at 5:30 p.m. Eastern Time to discuss a job performance evaluation with respect to specific employees. No other subject matter will be discussed and no final action shall be taken at the Executive Session.

Keep Carriers Safe by Clearing Paths of Snow and Ice

USPS is reminding customers of the importance of keeping walkways, sidewalks, and areas around mailboxes clear from snow and ice so letter carriers can provide safe and timely mail delivery.

Snow and patches of ice in front of mailboxes can make it difficult for letter carriers to safely deliver the mail. **Residents** maintaining a clear path to the mailbox - including steps, porches, walkways, and street approach - will help

service.

Customers receiving curbside delivery should also ensure clear access to their mailboxes for letter carriers who deliver from the street. Postal employees make every reasonable effort to deliver mail in many difficult weather conditions. With your help, we can keep our letter carriers, your neighbors, and your property safe. Thank you for protecting our letter carriers as we continue to bring packages and orrespondence your door each day.

The Feeding Team launched pantry 76 recently, with location 77 already secured, it will be deployed in the coming weeks. We are grateful for the support of our community,

www.feedingteam.org facts - 76 pantries, over 13,000 meals in November 2024, over 130 volunteer families. Mark & Lisa Hall are the Founders of The Feeding Team. They may be reached at lisa@feeding team.org and mark@ feedingteam.org or (317) 832-1123.



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The 2025 Noblesville Babe Ruth Baseball Season begins April 14, 2025 and ends on June 17, 2025.

There will be two Leagues: 13-15 year old Competitive League and 16-18 year old Competitive League.

Both 13-15 League and 16-18 League will begin play on April 14, 2025. A double-elimination tournament will be played June 8-17, 2025. * Note: Dates subject to change due to weather or unforeseen circumstances.

Registration Fee: 2025 Noblesville Babe Ruth Baseball registration fee is \$199 (plus processing fee applied at checkout) and includes team jersey, hat, and 2 tickets to the Noblesville Babe Ruth Baseball League Pancake Breakfast/Picture Day scheduled for April 26, 2025 from 8 am-11 am at the Forest Park Inn.

Team/Player photos will be taken at the Pancake Breakfast. Additional tickets for the League Pancake Breakfast will be available at the door for \$5 each.

Player Evaluations: 13-15 year old players new to Noblesville Babe Ruth Baseball or 13-15 year old players wishing to re-enter the team draft need to attend the player evaluation session scheduled for March 16, 2025 from 2 pm-4 pm at Noblesville High School.

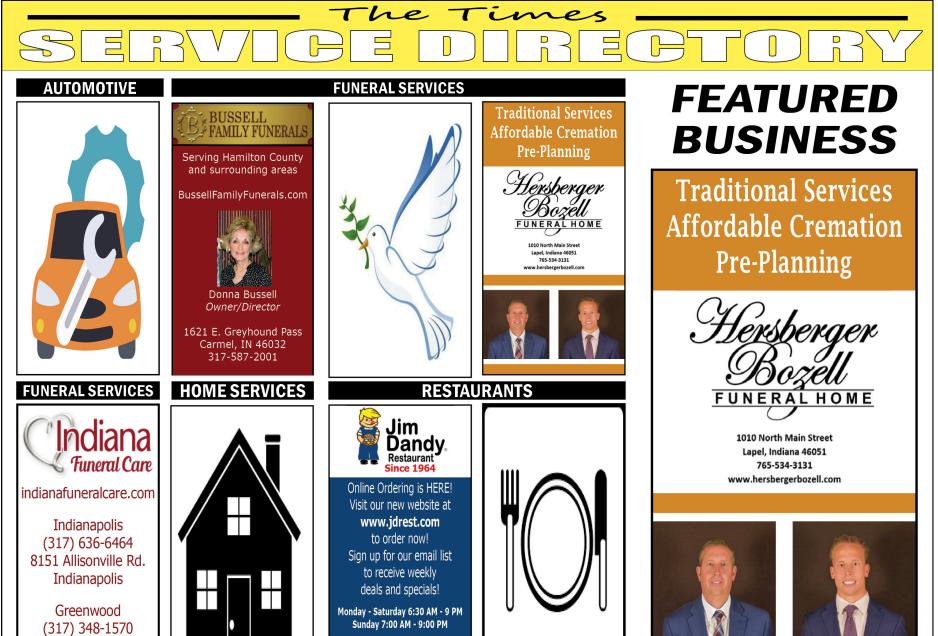
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