

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Philippians 1:21 For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain. (KJV)

Hamilton Happenings

Did you know murals are an eligible expense under the City of Noblesville. Façade Improvement Grant Program? Plus, mural grants are available within the Noblesville Cultural Arts District. Noblesville Creates can help you make it happen. Visit <https://bit.ly/4kGDVnx> to learn more and reach out to our Executive Director, Aili at amcgill@noblesvillecreates.org for help coordinating your mural project! Not necessarily an artist? Do you live in Old Town Noblesville and are interested in having a fence, garage door, or other surface transformed into public, community led artwork? [Click here](#) to explore and register for SERVE Noblesville's Historic Old Town Mural Walkway.

Three Things You Should Know

1 A different kind of March Madness is taking place in perhaps the single spot in Indiana that embodies Hoosier Hysteria. In Milan, the Milan 54 Hoosiers Museum is having a March Madness sale that lasts until April 7. From bobbleheads to buttons to T-shirts, you can find a lot that commemorates Milan's 1954 run to history. In addition, the visit to the museum makes the long drive worthwhile.

2 A recent Goldman Sachs report said 78 percent of small businesses are eyeing growth in 2025 and nearly half plan to bring on new hires to make it happen. However, the drawback is that a whopping 89 percent of these companies can't find the right people for the job. Our friends at Alta Technologies polled 4,034 small business owners, asking what's keeping them up at night and how they're scrambling to fill the gaps. Two in 3 Indiana small business owners surveyed say hiring has become more challenging and there is no quick answer in sight.

3 Nominations for the 2025 John Arnold Award for Rural Preservation are open through Indiana Landmarks and Indiana Farm Bureau. The award recognizes the preservation and continued agricultural use of historic farms and farm buildings in Indiana. More than 30 historic farms across the state have been honored with the award. Nominations and more information can be found at indianalandmarks.org/john-arnold-award-rural-preservation. Deadline is April 15.

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Photo courtesy Ben Lye

Sullivan West, a first grader at Springs Valley Elementary, was looking at an Indiana governor who owned a newspaper.

The Newspaper Industry Showed Up



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

A buddy I consider a brother and I were talking about the current state of affairs in the newspaper industry. We mentioned the old Walt Kelly cartoon, Pogo. Way back on Earth Day in 1970, Kelly drew Pogo standing in a forest filled with trash and garbage. He had a forlorn look on his face. The caption read, We Have Met The Enemy and He Is Us.

Sadly, and for far too many reasons, it fits the newspaper industry now.

(Stage whisper off to the side for the regular eight or nine of you who read these scribbles – my apologies but I'm about to sail off on a tangent about the newspaper industry. If you have better things to do, I understand. Or, if you want to save this and read it at bedtime, it might save you a couple of sleeping pills!)

Anywho, everyone knows that the newspaper business is dying . . . except that we're not. Truth to tell, we have more readers than ever. We have readers who pick up the printed (you know, wood pulp) version.

We have readers who read us on their phone. We have readers who log onto the website. We have readers on tablets, laptops, desktops, rocky tops and rolltops. OK, maybe not rolltops, but you get the drift.

What we haven't figured out yet is how to properly explain to businesses that advertising is about number of eyeballs and we ain't lacking even a little in that category. That, my friends, (and for the one or two of you still reading) is the problem. Readers are

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Chamomile, the 2025 Herb of the Year



PAULA DUNN
From Time to Thyme

The Herb Society of Central Indiana may not be holding their annual Spring Symposium, but we can still celebrate the

2025 Herb of the Year, chamomile (or camomile, if you prefer the traditional British spelling.)

The word, "chamomile" is derived from the Greek for "ground or earth apple"

because it's said to smell like apples.

There are actually two kinds – German chamomile and Roman chamomile. Both have small, daisy-like flowers and aromatic, ferny foliage and both are used in aromatherapy, cosmetics, skin and hair care products, and as a flavoring agent in foods and beverages. There are differences, however.

Roman chamomile is a short perennial that's great

for planting in rock gardens and between stepping stones, and is sometimes grown as a fragrant lawn alternative.

German chamomile is a tall annual plant that freely self-seeds. It's the version preferred for tea because it's a little sweeter and more pleasant tasting.

Although chamomile has been used by humans for

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➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP
Don't go the grocery hungry.

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



➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"The first of April is the day we remember what we are the other 364 days of the year."
Mark Twain

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

The boys basketball state finals are this weekend – and we'll see another year of Hoosier Hysteria come to an end. I'll miss it, but I'd miss it even more if it wasn't divvied up in categories.



➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Did you hear about the pun that was actually funny?
Neither have we.

The Times appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank ELIZABETH GERRARD for subscribing!

State Gives County \$64K for Morse Sediment Removal

Indiana Department of Natural Resources Director Alan Morrison announced that organizations in 20 Indiana counties across the state will receive \$1,116,940 in grants to fund 53 lake and stream projects through the Lake and River Enhancement program, including \$64,000 for Hamilton County. The money will go toward sediment removal in Morse Reservoir.

Other funded projects are in Dearborn, Fayette, Fulton, Johnson, Knox, Kosciusko, LaGrange, LaPorte, Marion, Marshall, Monroe, Noble, Owen, Porter, Pulaski, Putnam, St. Joseph, Steuben and Sullivan counties.

The Hamilton County money is part of grants totaling \$643,300. That money supports 11 sediment or logjam removal projects in 10 counties. Another \$473,640 will be used to support 42 projects to combat aquatic invasive plants, involving 52 bodies of water in 13 counties.

The grants are funded through the LARE fee paid annually by boat owners when they register their crafts with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. This user-funded program benefits boaters all over the state by allowing for the completion of lake and stream projects that would be difficult for local organizations to fund on their own. Grants are awarded on a competitive basis, and local sponsors share at least 20% of the cost.

Funded projects for the planning and removal of sediment and logjams help improve recreational access by removing nutrient-rich sediment and woody debris near inlets or navigational channels, helping prevent bank erosion and the formation of new channels. These types of projects receive the highest priority for LARE funding, and they are only funded for projects focused on large-quantity debris removal. Aquatic invasive plant control grants help control or manage aggressive non-native species that can outcompete native species and dominate plant communities. The grants can also provide economic benefits to lake communities by improving lake conditions for those who fish or boat.

A list of grant recipients and sediment and logjam removal projects by body of water, county, project type, and grant award can be found at lare.dnr.IN.gov.

➔ OBITUARY

Gary Gordon

August 17, 1937 - March 21, 2025

Gary D. Gordon, age 87 of Atlanta, passed away on Friday, March 21, 2025 at home after a long, well-lived life. He was born Aug. 17, 1937 in rural Madison County, the son of Harold E. Lola A. (Cole) Gordon. Gary attended Boxley grade school in Hamilton County in addition to grade



schools in Tipton before graduating in the class of 1955 from Tipton High School. When called upon, Gary proudly served his country in the U.S. Army. He attended Wilmington College in Ohio on a work-study program and then graduated from Indiana University in 1962. Gary married his soulmate, Barbara Ann Hussey on Dec. 17, 1965, and they shared over 59 years of marriage together.

Gary worked as a banker for 35 years and truly enjoyed his work. He started with Indiana National Bank in downtown Indianapolis in 1972 and retired from its successor, J.P. Morgan Chase Bank in 2005. He was a member of the Indiana Bankers Association. Gary was a longtime member and former Deacon of the Atlanta Christian Church and a 50-year member of Indiana Freemasons. He was past Worshipful Master and Secretary of the Atlanta Lodge before combining with Austin Lodge #128 in Tipton. Gary was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star and a 50-year member of the Tipton Elks Lodge #1012.

Gary and his family enjoyed operating a concession business he called "The Stand" for 28 years. His family remembers working alongside Gary at local fairs and festivals where they enjoyed interacting with the public and preparing delicious food together. He will be lovingly remembered as a devoted husband, father, and grandfather who truly cared about others and his community.

Gary's family includes his wife, Barbara of Atlanta; two daughters, Ann (Shane) Waymire of Tipton and Debra Hall of Fishers; 7 grandchildren, Brittany (Ryan) Downham, Drew Anderson, Tiare (Robert) Brown, Trenda Nash, Courtney (Conner) Campbell, Ashley (Zach) Cash, Emily Hall and their father, Mike Hall; 6 great-grandchildren, Corbin Hunsaker, Chloe Downham, Averie Downham, Jack Brown, Walker Brown, and Cecelia Brown; brother-in-law, John (Judy) Hussey of Windfall; sister-in-law, Jo Lynn Hussey of rural Tipton; and several nieces and nephews. Gary was preceded in death by his parents; two siblings, Barbara Arlene Gordon and Dorcel Dwain Gordon; and brother-in-law, Michael Hussey.

A funeral service celebrating Gary's life will be held at 2 pm on Friday, March 28, 2025 at Copher-Fesler-May Funeral Home in Elwood with Pastor Jody Brown presiding. The service will begin with a Masonic ritual by members of Austin Masonic Lodge. Burial will follow the funeral at Fairview Cemetery in Tipton. Visitation for family and friends will be from 11 am to 2 pm prior to the funeral at Copher-Fesler-May Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Atlanta Christian Church. Online condolences and memories may be made at copherfeslermay.com.

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Travel to the Past



Photos courtesy Noblesville Schools

Noblesville Police Sergeant Jason Shonkwiler, dressed in Civil War era clothing, recently hosted Noblesville High School students for a learning experience at Crownland Cemetery. The students are part of the high school's AP research class and were able to hear from history buff Shonkwiler as part of their study on shared historical experiences.

The Parable of the Delivery People



BONNIE ZICKGRAF
Learning the Journey

Shipt has been delivering my groceries for approximately two years now. It saves a lot of time, especially now since I'm not fond of going to the stores, especially during COVID. I received a text from a young lady "Ameerah" telling me she was starting to shop for my groceries, but she was running a little bit behind in her delivery schedule. I told her that was not a problem as I was working from home today anyway.

Throughout the morning I received a couple of texts with questions about the products I wanted to buy, then the phone got very quiet, one hour late, then two hours late from the scheduled delivery time. She was a new shopper to me, as I've met most of the locals, and thinking that she was having a rough morning, I left her a note on the door with a cash tip attached.

In the meantime, during her delay, along comes another delivery person (I'll call) "Sam." I could see him approach the door from my office window. So, I left my office, went to the front

door, unlocked it, and through the glass window I could see him crouched down reading the note.

As he left the front door and got into his vehicle, I opened the front door to retrieve the box. But when I looked down at the note, I noticed that the money for the grocery shopper, "Ameerah" was gone.

I shouldn't have been shocked; however, I must have had some kind of weird expression on my face because he put his vehicle in reverse, stopped, and got out, then approached me saying, "Oh this wasn't for me?" He handed back the \$20 bill.

Here's the miracle. Without a nanosecond of hesitation, I looked at him and I said, "Thank you, but do you need this? I'm happy to give it to you." "No, no," he said. I could see he was embarrassed. "Are you sure, because you can have it." He declined the offer again, then got into his van and left.

Now some people would say that the

miracle was that "Sam" returned the money. I'm not so sure. I think the miracle happened from within me. There was no judgment. There was no condemnation. I didn't even believe there was a reason to forgive. I felt kinda neutral actually. Genuinely, if there was a need to feed his family or to pay his electric bill, it didn't matter to me. He could have taken it.

Understand that I do not stand out in my front yard and throw \$20 bills around the neighborhood, otherwise I would've had lots and lots of friends! But I do have a God, who is yours also, that has already built good into this world. We could call it a conscience, knowing what's right and wrong, our soul, our spirit, our being. But I call it God's love.

My life is far from perfect and presents many challenges just like yours. But if we open our eyes and our ears, God assures us that He is with us, even in the

smallest and most hidden ways sometimes. That's the miracle. He will share his comfort and peace with you today as well. Look for it. It's there, given to all of us by His mercy and grace.

PS: Ameerah (the original grocery shopper in this story) finally got her tip. Said it was the sweetest note ever. She took the note and all. God bless all the essential service employees of this world today! He loves every one of them!

Psalm 71:18 New Living Translation (NLT)
"Now that I am old and gray, do not abandon me, O' God. Let me proclaim your power to this new generation, your mighty miracles to all who come after me."

[written April 4, 2020]

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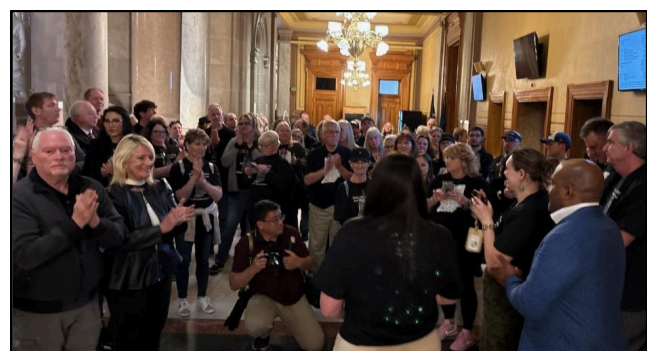
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Tim Timmons Photo

A large and enthusiastic crowd of Hoosiers showed up in support of Indiana newspapers.

wonderful and believe me when I tell you we love ‘em dearly. But at the end of the day, they don’t pay the freight. Advertising dollars are where most of the money comes from and we’re still trying to crack that nut.

That’s where we screwed up you see. We had it all. We had the readers AND the advertising. We were Facebook before Facebook. But we didn’t want to evolve and change with the times and so some geeks in a garage invented a better mousetrap and there you go.

Fast forward to last week.

It should not be a shock to you that our friends in politics – who have loved to hate us since about the time Mr. Richard was sending the bungling burglars to the Watergate hotel – have taken advantage of the perception that relevancy in today’s world has eluded my brethren and I. So, for the last, oh, I don’t know, 86 gazillion years in a row, the folks in the Indiana legislature have tried to pull public notices out of Hoosier papers.

They haven’t got it done yet, but they have come close. This year is no exception as HB1312 aims to drive a stake through the heart of every smalltown newspaper in the state. Will they get it done? Too early to tell, but if last week has anything to do with it, perhaps there is hope yet!

You see, a wise four-term state senator who also happens to own this particular product you are reading, told us that we needed a show of force. He pointed out that if county clerks or assessors had an issue at the Statehouse, there’d be 92 or so of them show up. Ditto with county recorders. Teachers? Forget 92. They’d show up by the busload! The problem for us newspaper types is we would send our state press association and three or four of our best representatives to a committee meeting. You know. Quality over quantity.

It didn’t work. So a few weeks ago, a bunch of newspaper types got together – made some signs, printed up some T-shirts, spread the word and bada bing bada boom, about 125 or so of us met for a good, old-fashioned rally right outside the Senate chambers last Wednesday! Even better, it wasn’t just editors and publishers. We had folks from circulation

departments, advertising departments, business offices . . . and best of all (God Bless ‘Em Each Every One), readers! Yours truly was there and other than being in the Odessa American newsroom when a photographer there won the Pulitzer Prize (a monumental event I had absolutely nothing to do with), this was the neatest thing I’ve seen in my career.

Will it do any good? I don’t know. There are still weeks left in this session and the lobbyists for the cities, towns, counties and schools are working diligently against us. But if the state senators and representatives care about their constituents and not those lobbyists and special interests, then it would seem we have a shot.

I’ve dwelt too long on my business . . . but if you’ll indulge me one more minute, let me wrap up with this. The picture you see on today’s front page is what it’s all about – and on a very personal level. The little 7-year-old boy is named Sullivan West. He is staring at a bust of former Gov. Frank O’Bannon – an owner of an Indiana newspaper. There are three posters. One says Newspapers are the Heart of Your Community. The other two have a combined message: Killing Newspapers – Killing Democracy.

I believe that. Newspapers were the only private business the Founding Fathers felt needed to be in the very first Amendment of the Constitution. Today, newspapers need to find a way to win this fight AND to do better to live up to that. We’re working on it.

The coolest part of the picture is that it wasn’t framed, wasn’t set up. It was just a captured moment in time. Nah, check that. That’s the second coolest part. The first? Little Sully is my grandson. Thanks Sully Boy for putting it all in perspective!

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.

Love of Writing, Noblesville Helped Shape Guest Columnist



BRANNA (MCCARTY) SHORES
Guest Columnist

It was the spring of 1964 and I was 6 years old. As I sat by the creek that wound around my country home in Noblesville, I was taken by the beauty of the buds on the weeping willow tree that swayed softly over the rippling creek. I was an only child, but my life seemed full in my solitude, sitting among the splendor of the surroundings by my home.

We lived on two acres of my grandparent’s farm near Morse Reservoir. Life was so simple back then. I loved walking through the fields to grandma’s house, skipping rocks and catching frogs.

And writing poetry.

Now mind you, as a first grader, I wasn’t the best speller, but, boy, did I love coming up with the words to describe life around me.

“Spring” was the name of my very first poem, and it sounded more like a jingle for a product than prose. But it rhymed and spoke to the wonder of the new, unfolding season.

As I sat on what I came to refer to as my “writing rock” next to the stream, I couldn’t help but be touched by the simple splendor of the countryside. I didn’t usually share my writings, except with my teachers. I was a lucky one. Throughout my years at North Elementary, I was encouraged to never stop writing what I saw and felt. It wasn’t long before I realized this has always been my passion, my actual “first love.”

As I got older, the writing rock saw more lyrical language. Accompanied by my old Alvarez guitar, the words just seemed to flow. By the time I hit adolescence, the focus became more of an outlet for other feelings, like trying to fit in with friends and boyfriend break ups. But not to worry...I did not pull a Taylor Swift and name names! But who knows? If I had, I might’ve been famous!

Local Agent Honored by Weichert Real Estate

Weichert, Realtors® - EPG is proud to announce that Carrie Clark was honored by the national franchise organization, Weichert Real Estate Affiliates, Inc., for their exceptional real estate performance in 2024.

Carrie Clark received the Ambassador Club level honor, which is given to those who achieved specified production requirements in gross commission income or units closed in 2024.

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The written word was a way of life, of PROCESSING life as I knew it. Fast-forward 60 years, and here I am with a chance to pick up the pen and run with it. There are so many memories sandwiched between ages 6 and 60. I’ve seen promise and pain, many times over. But with pen in hand, I’ve found solace, comfort, and my own truth.

I now live in the Indy area, but Noblesville and that beautiful countryside are my home. I come back every chance I get, since now I have grandkids there. RIGHT there, with full access to my writing rock, if they so choose.

Most of the fields surrounding my childhood home consist of newer homes and even a golf course (more memories ahead on that one!), but the wonder remains. As I see my granddaughters frolicking near the creek I loved so much, I just have to join them and share my rusty skills of rock-skipping and discovering crawdad holes nearby.

So here I am, much older now, but ever so grateful for the opportunity to share the love of my hometown. And maybe someday, I’ll come back for good. Just don’t tell my husband about my first love. He thinks it is him (but he’s right there with my first!).

Branna (McCarty) Shores believes that “HOME is where your story begins.” A Noblesville native and proud graduate of NHS and Purdue University, she is a professional speaker, advocate for mental health and work / family balance and retired social worker. Branna is the mother of two grown daughters, six precious grandchildren and wife of one brave husband! Her passions include singing, writing and sharing the lighter side of life through lessons learned, both personally and professionally. She can be contacted at branna18@gmail.com

Fishers Awards 23 Neighborhoods \$422.5K

The City of Fishers awarded 23 local neighborhoods with \$422,582 in grants as part of its 2025 Neighborhood Vibrancy Grant Program. Over the last 25 years, the program has awarded nearly \$2.2 million to enhance vibrancy, invest in neighborhood capital improvements, and build community.

The Neighborhood Vibrancy Grant program provides funding for creative and innovative infrastructure projects that boost the vibrancy of Fishers’ neighborhoods. This year, the City of Fishers awarded neighborhood grants to support environmental fostering, modernization, and more.

This round of grant recipients include:

- Archer Estates (\$17,329.04) to improve landscaping at neighborhood entrance.
- Ashwood (\$14,750) to replace 21 dead trees that were removed last year.
- Bridger Pines + Bridger Pines West (\$15,108.86) to install pollinator gardens and replace dead plants and trees.
- Britton Falls (\$24,000) to replace two landscaping beds at neighborhood entrance and install monument sign.
- Britton Ridge Pond Adjacent (\$25,000) to install an erosion control barrier along the pond.
- Burberry Place (\$25,000) to install new courts for tennis and pickleball.
- Delaware Pointe (\$25,000) to improve sidewalk along Delaware Parkway and upgrade to an ADA accessible playground.
- Gray Eagle (\$3,791.52) to replace basketball hoops and backboards.
- Hickory Woods (\$20,119) to install a new retention pond and landscaping at neighborhood entrances.

- New Britton Woods (\$12,676.26) to beautify neighborhood entrance and exit.
- Pine Bluff Overlook (\$23,880) for pond improvements.
- Prescott POA (\$11,465.60) to remove 6 trees at neighborhood entrance and improve landscaping with new metal mulch barrier.
- Quaker Ridge (\$23,000) to replace fence surrounding neighborhood entrance.
- River Glenn (\$11,011.71) to replace current plantings with vibrant ones.
- Royalwood (\$22,506.84) to upgrade signage, lighting, and install native plants.
- Sand Creek Woods (\$25,000) to improve and install pond fountains.
- Saxony (\$19,724) to replace landscaping at neighborhood entrance and along medians.
- Silverton (\$23,000) to install plants at both neighborhood entrances.
- Stevenson Mill (\$13,286.69) to enhance landscape and remove dying plants.
- Sumerlin Trails (\$7,849) to plant native seeds around ponds.
- Sweet Briar (\$25,000) to create ADA accessible outdoor spaces, resurface basketball courts, and improve landscaping.
- Timberstone Villas (\$15,271.15) to increase safety of median at entrance to neighborhood.
- Windjammer Bay (\$18,830.74) to install new lighting and replace landscaping at neighborhood entrances.

Learn more about the program at FishersIN.gov/Grants.

Sheridan Ready for Easter Egg Hunt & Bunny Visit

The annual indoor Easter Egg Hunt and Bunny Visit will return to the Sheridan Public Library on Saturday, April 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Hunts will begin every 15 minutes. This event

is for ages 10 and under. Children are encouraged to bring baskets or bags to carry eggs. For more information on upcoming events, please visit: sheridan.lib.in.us.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

HAMILTON COUNTY REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE
 Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Redevelopment Commission will meet on Thursday, April 3, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom located in the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana 46060.
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 STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1) SS:
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 IN THE MATTER OF THE)
 ESTATE OF DAVID J. SOLLENBERGER)
 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 In the Hamilton Superior Court 1
 In the Matter of the Estate of David J. Sollenberger, deceased.
 Estate Docket 29D01-2503-EU-000118
 Notice is hereby given that Hillary A. Sollenberger, on March 7, 2025, was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of David J. Sollenberger, deceased, who died on November 25, 2024.
 All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
 Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, on March 7, 2025.
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STATE OF INDIANA)
) SS
 COUNTY OF HAMILTON) BEFORE THE HAMILTON DRAINAGE BOARD
 IN THE MATTER OF Vestal/Kirkendall Drainage Area, Russell Shugart Arm, Courtyards of Hazel Dell Offsite Arm Extension and Vacation of portions of Arm 1 and Arm 3 in the Courtyards of Hazel Dell Section 1
 NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Hamilton County Drainage Board at its regular meeting March 24, 2025 adopted the reconstruction report of the Surveyor and the Amended Schedule of damages and assessments including annual assessment for periodic maintenance, finding that the costs, damages and expense of the proposed improve-ment would be less than the benefits which will result to the owner of lands benefited thereby.
 The Board issued an order declaring the proposed improvement established. Such findings and order were marked filed and are available for inspection in the Office of the Hamilton County Surveyor.
 If judicial review of the findings and order of the Board is not requested pursuant to Article VIII of the 1965 Indiana Drainage Code as amended within twenty (20) days from the date of publication of this notice, the findings and order shall become conclusive.
 HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
 BY: Christine Altman
 PRESIDENT
 ATTEST: Lynette Mosbaugh
 SECRETARY
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CITY OF FISHERS CITY COUNCIL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE ANX-25-1
 MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC MAY SUBMIT COMMENTS BY GOING TO: https://townofishers.formstack.com/forms/public_meeting_comment_form
 MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC MAY STREAM THE LIVE MEETING BY GOING TO: <http://tinyurl.com/CityOfFishers>
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Fishers City Council at 7:00 PM on Monday, April 21, 2025, at Fishers Municipal Center Theater, 1 Municipal Drive, Fishers, IN 46038.
 REQUEST: At that hearing, the public will be invited to offer comments on the following request ("Proposal"): Case # ANX-25-1 - Request to approve a voluntary annexation of 1.35 acres, known as the Shipman property.
 LOCATION: 10056 E 126TH ST, FISHERS, IN 46038
 Written objections filed with the secretary of the City Council before the hearing will be considered. If you would like your written comments to be provided to the Fishers City Council you must submit them one (1) week prior to the hearing date noted above. Oral comments will be heard during the public hearing.
 City of Fishers Planning & Zoning Department
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 Petitioner: TJ Schick
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CITY OF FISHERS CITY COUNCIL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE ANX-25-3
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 REQUEST: At that hearing, the public will be invited to offer comments on the following request ("Proposal"): Case # ANX-25-3 - Request to approve a voluntary annexation of 9.15 acres, known as the Gerardot property.
 LOCATION: 11052 CUMBERLAND RD, FISHERS, IN 46037
 Written objections filed with the secretary of the City Council before the hearing will be considered. If you would like your written comments to be provided to the Fishers City Council you must submit them one (1) week prior to the hearing date noted above. Oral comments will be heard during the public hearing.
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hundreds of thousands of years, you may know it best from the Beatrix Potter tale about Peter Rabbit. Peter's mother gives Peter chamomile tea to calm him down after his terrifying encounter with Mr. McGregor.

Medicinally, chamomile has anti-inflammatory, antispasmodic, sedative, and anti-anxiety properties. Although generally safe for most people, if you're allergic to ragweed or other plants in the daisy family, you should avoid it.

Chamomile isn't that difficult to raise and is attractive to pollinators, but I have to admit, I often cheat and just buy a box of chamomile tea whenever I need chamomile.

You can make a lot more with it than tea, though. I found recipes on the internet for cakes, ice cream, fruit salad, soups and cocktails. You can also use it to create lotions, salves, hair rinses and other beauty care items.

HSCI members Sue Arnold and Rhonda Miller turned me on to some recipes another member, Effie Eitel, made for a recent HSCI meeting. Here are a couple:

This simple syrup is great on pancakes, oatmeal, or diluted and served as a tea.

Chamomile Ginger Simple Syrup

1/2 C. dried chamomile flowers
 1 Tbsp. fresh ginger
 4 C. boiling water
 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
 4 C. sugar

Grind and combine the

ginger and chamomile flowers. Add boiling water and let steep for an hour, then strain out the chamomile and ginger.

Place mixture in a large pan. Add lemon juice and boil for at least one minute before adding sugar. Add sugar and cook until sugar is dissolved — about one minute. Don't overcook it!

Chamomile Bath Salts

Combine in equal parts: chamomile flowers, rolled oats, Epsom salts, Himalayan pink salt and lavender, and add 1/2 part powdered buttermilk.

As a bonus, I'm including this recipe I found in a wonderful, but now defunct, magazine, "The Herb Companion." I've never made the cookies, but it's a pretty simple recipe and they sound good.

Chamomile Tea Cookies

1/4 C. dried chamomile flowers
 1/2 C. softened butter
 1 C. sugar
 2 eggs
 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
 1 3/4 C. flour

Carefully chop the chamomile blossoms and set aside. Cream butter and sugar, then beat in eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour and chamomile.

Drop by scant teaspoonfuls onto a lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes five dozen small cookies.

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

Heights FFA Win State Meats CDE Advances to Nationals



Meats Career Development Events State Champions From left, Quentin Derrer, Madison McLendon, Maddie Shively and Lauren Happel

Fourteen Hamilton Heights FFA members were among the 29 Senior Teams and 107 Individuals who competed at the State Meats Evaluation Contest last month. The contest was held at Purdue University in the Land O'Lakes Pavilion.

The students did well with the majority placing themselves among the Top 25 individually or as a team. Hamilton Heights Gold Team, consisting of Madison McLendon, Quentin Derrer, Lauren Happel, and Maddie Shively, brought home a first place finish advancing to the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colorado.

Meats Evaluation Career Development Event (CDE) is designed for members to dive into meat science. During this event, students evaluate beef carcasses for quality and yield grade; place classes of wholesale (primal) and retail cuts; and identify wholesale and/or retail cuts of beef, pork, and lamb.

The results are as follows:

HH FFA Gold (State Champions)
 Madison McLendon (1st Individual Overall),
 Quentin Derrer (3rd

Individual Overall),
 Lauren Happel (4th Individual Overall), and
 Maddie Shively (29th Individual)

HH FFA Blue (5th place team)
 Joani Swinford (17th Individual), Lily Schuler (18th Individual), Ellie Miller (23rd Individual), and Tanner Penwell

HH FFA Orange (22nd place team)
 Tyler Drummond, Nathan Vann, Jackson McLendon, and Autumn Roberts

HH FFA Juniors
 Colton Hoane (16th individually) and Bentley Michael

"This year has been a whirlwind for Husky FFA," said Hamilton Heights Agriculture Educator and FFA Advisor Emilie Carson, after the contest, "We advanced to National Livestock Skillathon, took on Denver for National Livestock Judging and in the midst of all that, we had to work in meats evaluation practice. These members stuck through the madness with me and put in the time outside of practice. It shows. I am so proud of their accomplishments. The madness continues as we await another trip to Denver and continue to practice meats!"



Photos courtesy Hamilton Heights Schools

From left, Tanner Penwell, Autumn Roberts, Lily Schuler, Joani Swinford, Jackson McLendon, Bentley Michael, Nathan Vann, Tyler Drummond, Colton Hoane, Quentin Derrer, Madison McLendon, Maddie Shively, Lauren Happel and Ellie Miller.



From left, Autumn Roberts, Jackson McLendon, Tyler Drummond and Nathan Vann.



From left, Lily Schuler, Ellie Miler, Joani Swinford and Tanner Penwell



Colton Hoane and Bentley Michael

CASEY WILLIAMS

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A Different Kind of Easter Egg Hunt on Tap

Looking for a different kind of egg hunt? Cool Creek Park in Carmel might have just the thing.

On April 12, Cool Creek and the Hamilton County Parks Department will offer an Easter Egg Hike (Orienteering). What the heck is that, you ask? Well, give this orienteering version a

try! Families will use a provided map and compass to locate special eggs around Cool Creek Park. Inside the eggs will be trinkets, stickers, candy, and other prizes!

Families will start at the Cool Creek campfire ring to collect their supplies

and then hit the trails as a family.

It begins at 10 a.m. at the Park, 2000 E. 151st Street in Carmel, and wraps up around noon. For more information or to register, go to <https://www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov/1928/Parks-and-Recreation>

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