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TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 145:21 My mouth shall praise the LORD: and let all flesh bless his holy name for ever and ever.

Hamilton Happenings

Auditions for the Belfry's performance of the Wizard of Oz (Youth Edition) are set for May 17-18-19 at Celebration Hall at Noblesville First United Methodist, 2051 Monument. The times for May 17-18 are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and May 19 is scheduled for 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. All children who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade in the 2024-25 school year are welcome to audition, no experience necessary. More information is available at www.thebelfrytheatre.com. Click on auditions. Nancy Lafferty is the director and Sarah Zieles the producer.

Three Things You Should Know

1 Seniors, you might want to get to Kroger today. The grocery giant is offering its senior shoppers with an exclusive 5 percent discount on total in-store purchases for one day only – Wednesday, May 7. Shoppers 55+ can take advantage of this offer by simply using their Kroger loyalty card or alternate ID and letting their cashier know they qualify. Some exclusions apply, such as alcohol, tobacco, fuel, gift cards, prescriptions and other restricted items. To save even more, most Medicare Advantage recipients can use their Food and OTC Benefit cards as a convenient way to shop for eligible groceries, over-the-counter medications and more.

2 Indiana First Lady Maureen Braun recently announced the launch of a new fundraising initiative to expand and sustain Dolly Parton's Imagination Library across the state. The initiative establishes a public-private partnership aimed at supporting the beloved book gifting program that promotes early childhood literacy by delivering free, high-quality books to children from birth to age 5.

3 Indiana Department of Homeland Security has opened applications to the State Disaster Relief Fund for residents who incurred damage to their homes or property located in qualifying jurisdictions from any of the following disaster events:

- March 1, 2025: Mine Collapse
- March 15, 2025: Severe Storms
- March 19, 2025: Severe Storms
- March 30 – April 2, 2025: Severe Storms/Flooding

Applications to help with immediate needs will be capped at \$2000 initially, although eligible homeowners could receive additional assistance after a complete damage assessment is finished. For more information, go to <https://www.in.gov/dhs/emergency-management-and-preparedness/state-disaster-relief-fund/>

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Art Fair on the Square Saturday

Art Fair on the Square, presented by the Hamilton County Artists' Association and Noblesville Creates, is set to take place earlier than usual this year. It's scheduled for Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. and running until 3 p.m.



that perfect present . . . or even better, both!

And Art Fair on the Square will be located – very predictably by the name – on the historic square in beautiful downtown Noblesville.

Art Fair on the Square will feature dozens of local artist booths, live music, art demonstrations, interactive exhibits, and plenty of family-friendly fun. Admission is free, thanks to sponsorship from Hamilton County Tourism, Indiana Peony Festival, First Merchants Bank, Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment of the Arts.

Monday Deadline To Pay Tax

Hamilton County issued a friendly reminder that the spring due date for property tax payments is Monday, May 12.

Payment in the Treasurer's office by cash or check

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Cicero Kiwanis Launches Program to Display Flags, Uplift Kids

On a quiet summer morning, a gentle breeze ripples through rows of American flags lining the streets of Cicero and Arcadia. For residents, it's a stirring display of national pride. But for the children of our close-knit communities, these flags represent something far more powerful: hope, opportunity, and a brighter future.

service, sacrifice, and love for country," explains club member Todd Clevenger. "Together, they transform ordinary streets into avenues of honor, where neighbors pause, reflect, and feel part of something greater. It's a powerful tradition that not only beautifies our towns but binds us together in shared gratitude and respect."

The Kiwanis Club of Cicero has launched the *Avenue of*

➡ See FLAGS Page A3



Photo courtesy Cicero Kiwanis

For \$60 per year, you can have a flag put in and removed on five national holidays. All funds raised go directly to youth-focused programs in the community.

The Tethered Chicken and Other Tales



PAULA DUNN
From Time to Thyme

OK, I have to confess — I had another subject in mind for this week's column, but while I was working on it, I realized I was going to need more research time than I had available.

So, I shifted gears and pulled out some of the funny / weird stories I've run across in the old newspapers.

In this county's early days, before television and the internet, social gatherings were the main way people

entertained themselves. You can find countless picnics, dances, receptions, etc. noted in the newspapers.

Then there are the more unusual get-togethers.

The Nov. 28, 1890 Hamilton County Ledger reported that earlier that week, several couples had gathered for a soiree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hutto. For entertainment, they turned off the lights and told ghost stories. There was even a competition for the "most improbable" tale. (Mrs. Sile Hare won and was presented with a set of

silver nutcrackers.) The paper noted that some of the stories "fairly made the flesh creep." I guess you could also say they were "hair-raising," because the article ended with the observation that "Harry Austin's hair took such an erect attitude that he is going bareheaded yet because his hat will not ballance [sic] on his head."

One of the more unusual stories I've run across appears in the July 19, 1965 Noblesville Daily Ledger. It includes some pop culture references that probably made sense at the time, but are over my head now. However, the

gist of the incident is pretty clear. The "miserable heat" of a steamy July day had left a man with a parched throat and a dire need to stop for "a wee drop of grog" at a bar near the Noblesville City Hall (It was on South Eighth street then.) For reasons never clearly explained, the man had a chicken with him. ("a hearty specimen, sound of limb, firm of breast.") Obviously, he couldn't take the chicken inside the bar and that presented quite the dilemma. In his desperation, he solved his problem by tying the chicken to a nearby parking meter and leaving it outside, like a dog on a leash. (There's even a photo of the "tethered hen.")

Presumably, the man reclaimed his fowl after wetting his whistle, but that wasn't mentioned in the story. Instead, the paper ended the article by observing that the situation had raised a thorny legal question: Could the city demand its overtime parking fee? — and, if so, where would the officer put the ticket?

According to the June 8, 1906, Enterprise, a farmer who lived near Noblesville always wore the same suit when he came into town to sell his produce and everybody was tired of

➡ See PAULA Page A3

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Grandma's advice not to put anything smaller than your elbow in your ear was right – that includes Q-tips.

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



TODAY'S QUOTE

No man succeeds without a good woman behind him. Wife or mother, if it is both, he is twice blessed indeed. Godfrey Winn

HONEST HOOSIER

Yes, I'm spending all my time this week on the subject of Moms. Know anything better or more worthwhile to talk about? I sure don't!



TODAY'S JOKE

Why is a computer so smart? Because it listens to its motherboard!

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



The NFD reminds everyone that early detection saves lives and limits property damage. If you need assistance checking or replacing smoke detector batteries, please contact NFD at thash@noblesville.in.gov.

Smoke Detectors, Quick Action Save Homeowners

Shortly before 4 a.m. Tuesday, the owners of a home in the 30 block of Hall Court in Noblesville heard the shrill sound of smoke detectors. Thanks to their quick action and response from the Noblesville Fire Department, a potential disaster was avoided.

After they were up, the homeowners reported being awakened by smoke in their home and were alerted to the fire by smoke detectors sounding in the basement. Upon discovering the

source of the smoke, they safely evacuated the home and called 911.

Hamilton County Communications dispatched units from the Noblesville Fire Department, White River Township and the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office. Upon arrival, first responders observed smoke coming from the front door of the residence. Crews entered the walkout basement and quickly located the fire, which was extinguished shortly thereafter.

Thanks to early

detection and the swift response of the homeowners and emergency crews, there were no injuries to civilians or firefighters, and fire damage was limited.

The Noblesville Fire Department would like to remind all residents of the importance of working smoke detectors. Early detection saves lives and limits property damage. If you need assistance with checking or replacing your smoke detector batteries, please contact NFD at thash@noblesville.in.gov.

Kroger Opens Fishers Fuel Center

Kroger is creating a new level of convenience for customers in Fishers and cheaper gas. The grocer formally opened its newest fuel center, an addition to the new Kroger Marketplace on Allisonville Road.

"We invested \$2.7 million dollars and are thrilled with the results," Shenevelyn Ross, Division Fuel Manager, said. "We're sure, with the new design, Kroger customers will feel the same way. This new Fishers fuel center will be more accessible than the one it replaces, across the street, giving Kroger customers an easier way to save money on fuel and convenience products whenever they're in the neighborhood."

The official grand opening is today at 8 a.m. and begins a week of reduced prices for fuel center customers. For a week, customers using their Kroger loyalty accounts will receive an additional 20 cents off, beyond savings they have already earned.

The new fuel center at 11673 Allisonville Rd. will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., offering regular, midgrade, and premium gasoline plus diesel fuel.

Kroger opened its first Indiana fuel center 25 years ago. Today, the grocer hosts a national network of more than 1,600 such locations in The Kroger Family of Companies, enhancing convenience and value for customers across the United States.

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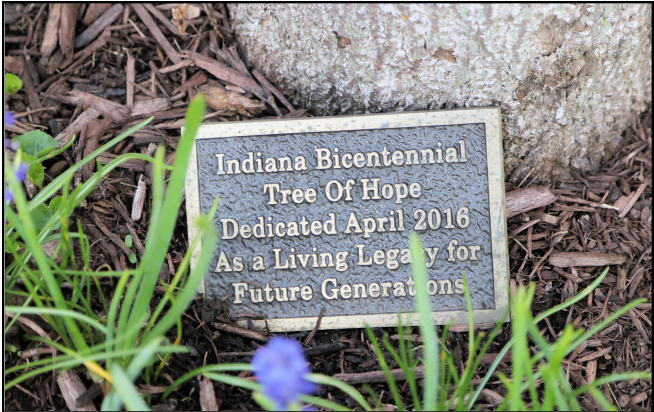
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Above: Sheridan's Tree of Hope dedication plaque.

Left: What began as a six-foot sapling has grown to a 30-foot-tall young tree.

Sheridan's Tree of Hope Project Calls to Nick

Back in 2016, Nick Svendsen, an Eagle Scout, had a project that involved planting an "Indiana Bicentennial Tree of Hope" in a public park in each Hamilton County city or town. In Sheridan, this young man planted a beautiful tulip tree in our Veterans Park. As you can see from the pictures accompanying this article, what began as a 6-foot sapling has so far grown up to be a 30-foot-tall young tree. Not bad for a nine-year growth spurt. In time, we hope the tree may reach seventy-five feet tall and live to the ripe old age of several hundred years.

Sheridan's "Indiana Bicentennial Tree of Hope," dedicated in April 2016, as a living legacy for future generations, was planted in close proximity to the restored George Boxley Cabin so the Sheridan Historical Society has taken it upon ourselves to be the tree's steward. We give it nutrient supplements in the spring and fall, and drinks of water during dry spells and thanks to that loving care the tree has flourished and adds beauty and shade to our Boxley Cabin and the surrounding park.

The Sheridan Historical Society

wants Nick to know we still appreciate his gift, and we are doing our best to give it a good, safe, and healthy home. If you are reading this article, Nick, we would love to have you come back to Sheridan sometime and stop by our museum for a chat and let us take you up to the park for a tree visit.

Our museum is located at 315 S. Main St. in beautiful uptown Sheridan, just on the country side of greater Hamilton County and we are open on Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.



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Flags program, a new initiative that transforms patriotic expression into life-changing support for local youth. For just \$60 a year, individuals, families, and businesses can sponsor a flag that will be proudly installed on major holidays— Memorial Day, Independence Day, Patriot’s Day, Flag Day and Veterans Day—by dedicated Kiwanis members and volunteers.

“This is about more than flags,” said Harry Metzler, chairman of the Avenue of Flags Committee. “It’s about showing kids that their community believes in them. Each flag helps fund free books, scholarships, school supplies, and leadership programs for children who need someone in their corner.”

The program is a deeply symbolic gesture. While the flags wave proudly in honor of country and community, the proceeds quietly empower the Kiwanis Club’s mission to serve children in Cicero and surrounding communities. For many families throughout our communities, the impact of Kiwanis programs is deeply personal. Something as simple as a new backpack, a free book to call their own, or a scholarship opportunity can make an enormous difference in a child’s life. These small gestures often arrive at just the right time— offering not only tangible support, but also the reassurance that someone in their community cares.

Knowing that each flag helps fund these meaningful moments brings the Avenue of Flags program full circle: a powerful symbol of pride on the outside, and quiet, life-changing generosity at its heart.

The Avenue of Flags program is more than a fundraiser. It’s a movement—an invitation to every citizen to take part in something bigger than themselves.

“We can’t change the whole world at once,” Metzler added. “But we can change the world for one child at a time. And that’s exactly what we’re doing.”

The Kiwanis Club is urging local residents, organizations, and businesses to join the effort. With each flag, a child’s chance at a better future becomes more tangible. And with every street lined in red, white, and blue, our communities send a powerful message: *our children matter*.

Flag sponsorships are now available. For \$60 per year, participants receive flag installation and removal on five national holidays. All funds raised go directly to youth-focused programs in the community. If you live in Cicero or Arcadia and want to sponsor a flag or learn more, visit www.CiceroKiwanis.org or contact the Kiwanis Club of Cicero.



Photo courtesy City of Westfield

It all takes place Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at Grand Junction Plaza in Westfield.

Celebrate Cuisine, Art and Culture in Westfield

Travel the world without leaving Westfield! Experience the flavors, traditions, art, and more from cultures across the globe at the Westfield International Festival, presented by Centier Bank, on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at Grand Junction Plaza (225 S. Union Street).

Formerly known as Cuisine, Connect, Culture, the newly reimagined Westfield International Festival will feature main stage performances from ICCCI (Lion Dance and Chinese Folk Dance), Sewa

International (Indian Folk Dance), Epiphany Dance Collective (African Dance), and Fuego Nuevo (Tierra y Libertad, Viva la Revolucion). All performances are free and open to the public.

New this year, attendees can embark upon a flavor-packed journey with the Savor & Snack Pass, which unlocks five exclusive tastings from participating food trucks and vendors. The Savor & Snack Pass is available online

for \$15 in advance or for \$20 at the event.

“Westfield would not be the community I know and love without the rich diversity of the people who have chosen to call it home,” said Mayor Scott Willis. “I’m proud to see our city shine as a place where all cultures are welcomed and celebrated.”

Children of all ages can enjoy the brand-new, free Explorer Zone on the Meadow

Lawn, featuring crafts, a global animal adoption station, hands-on cultural activities from the Indianapolis Children's Museum spotlighting Peru, and an exciting live llama meet-and-greet.

Attendees will also have the opportunity to participate in games, crafts, and other cultural traditions, as well as enjoy the marketplace showcasing vendors selling goods from across the globe.

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seeing him in that outfit. (How the paper knew that, I have no idea.) Apparently, the farmer eventually tired of the suit as well, because on one particularly profitable visit to town, he stopped on the way home at a “closing out clothing store” and bought himself some new duds. After leaving the store, he got the brilliant idea of surprising his wife by walking into their home wearing his new purchase. It was dark by the time he reached Cicero Creek, so he slipped out of his old clothes, and pitched them into the creek. When he reached for his new suit, however, he discovered it had fallen out of the wagon somewhere along the

line.

The paper concluded the story with “ . . . so he did go home and surprise the whole family.” Did the farmer manage to retrieve his wet clothes? Or, did he REALLY surprise the family? We’ll never know.

Notable Nineties Update: Diane Nevitt has added Sue Musselman Haines, a lifelong member of the Clarksville Christian Church, to the list. Congratulations, Sue!

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

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1

) SS:

COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO. 29D01-2504-EU-000172

IN RE: THE MATTER OF

THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF:

JANICE HAZEL SCHWIER,

Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on April 23, 2025 Jerold B. Schwier was appointed Personal Representative of the Unsupervised Estate of Janice Hazel Schwier, deceased, who died on April 5, 2025.

All persons having 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 in Noblesville, Indiana on April 23, 2025

Kathy Kreag Williams

CLERK, Hamilton Superior Court No. 1

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF: RICHARD LEE CHRISTENSON

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE is hereby given that Katherine Glee Hudson was, on April 16, 2025, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Richard Lee Christenson, deceased, who died on the 10th day of March, 2025.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the same 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 Anderson, Indiana, this 16th day of April, 2025.

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God Listens, Part 1 and 2



BONNIE ZICKGRAF
Learning the Journey

May 2, 2020, revised March 16, 2025

God Listens! Part One

“We should never underestimate God. That’s what the disciples were doing in the boat. They underestimated God. ‘Wake up Jesus! We’re all going to die.’ They failed to realize the power of God was in the boat with them.

We’re going to face many occasions in this life when we will be tempted to underestimate God; to think he can’t do anything, that something is beyond his power. We should not underestimate God. He is able to do far more than we could ever imagine.”

Author unknown, Seward United Methodist Church, Seward, PA

1 John 5: 14-15 (NLT)

¹⁴“And we are confident that he hears us whenever we ask for anything that pleases him.” ¹⁵“And since we know he hears us when we make our requests, we also know that he will give us what we ask for.”

May 6, 2020
Received text from Granddaughter, Madison, with this picture. She is a Junior now taking finals at Rhodes College in Memphis and said this was on her desk as she worked and asked for prayers.

(And I told her) I also notice in the picture you sent a shape of a cross just above you and Grandpa Joe's head in the window. You are both blessed!

Then I recorded and sent this little prayer to her.

<http://www.sewardunit.edmethodist.com/NeverUnderestimateGod>

Granddaughter texts back: “That made me tear up!! I will keep this forever. Also right as you were sending this,

I got an email from one of my professors saying that I already have an A, so I don't have to complete the final (which I was very worried about). Thank you GB & Jesus for looking out for me”

God listens! God moves! What a powerful, almighty God we have!

May 6, 2020

God Listens! God Moves! Part Two

Another Instant Miracle and Prayers Answered!

Prayer Request sent to church prayer team on 5.3.20 at 8:08 AM

Please pray for a friend, Sandy G., RN, who is suffering from COVID-19. She traveled to Alabama for a recent nursing assignment there and is on a ventilator now.

Sandy was my mentor when I began my current position 12 years ago and is a young 66, like me.

Sandy, we are praying for your comfort and peace through the love and gentle mercies of our great Lord, Jesus! We pray for your family in Pennsylvania, too, as their hearts are in anguish and broken.

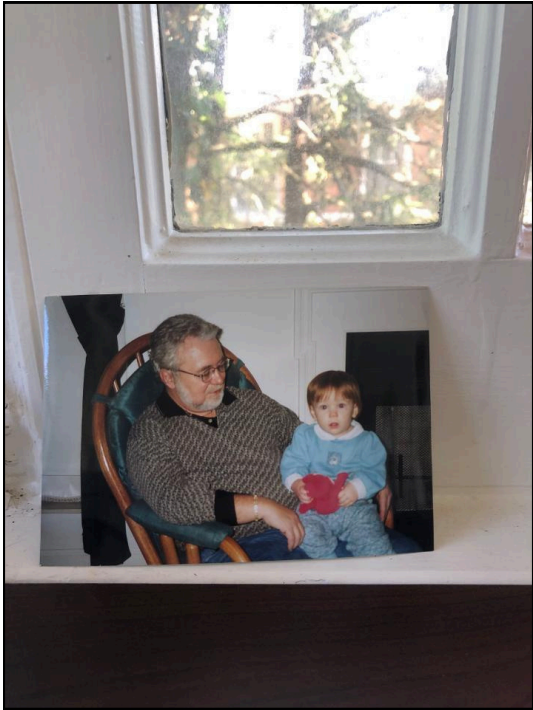


Photo courtesy Pastor Bonnie Zickgraf

Joe and Baby Maddie & Cross insert

Jesus, we know You are with them. Please place Your healing hands on their hearts right now and help them through this trial.

Thank you, (Bonnie Z.)

At 8:08 this morning, I sent the prayer request to our mighty Prayer Warrior Team— At 9:01 this morning while attending virtual services with Community of Faith, I received the following message about Sandy—

Sue S. just emailed me. Sandy is out of ICU and off vent. She is recovering. It is a

miracle she is doing so much better. She should be going home soon. Her son talked to her. She is on a (medical) floor and should be going home soon.

Praise God! Thank you, Prayer Warrior friends! Sweet Jesus, thank you! I am overwhelmed and humbly grateful! Bonnie Z.

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

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